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The Holton-Arms School



Seventy-fifth
Commencement Exercises

June Fifth
Nineteen hundred and seventy-five

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AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL Audience

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

*O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.*

*America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.*

*O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears.*

*America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.*

INVOCATION

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Suffragan Bishop of Washington



ADDRESS

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



SENIOR CLASS PRESENTATION TO THE SCHOOL
The President of the Class



PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

JAMES WHITTIER LEWIS
Headmaster

DOROTHY PATTON BREEDLOVE
Assistant Headmaster



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RECESSIONAL

ALMA MATER Audience

Guests are asked to remain standing while the
graduating class is leaving the amphitheater.
There will be a reception following the gradu-
ation exercises.

THE ALMA MATER

*Far into the distant future,
Strong and clear above,
Shines the star of our dear Holton,
Shines the star we love.
It is there to aid and guide us
As the years pass by,
Holding us to all that's finest,
Making standards high.*

*Hail to thee, our Holton-Arms,
Alma Mater dear,
You will be our inspiration
Through each coming year.
Thoughts of you we'll cherish ever,
Be we far or nigh,
Weaving in our hearts and lives
Blue and White for aye.*

THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE

Meher Alizai	Felicia Gabrielle Kraft
Susan Obey Arnold	Barbara Birch Lamphere
Maeve Barnes	Edith Rutledge Lampson
Mary Louise Boswell	Laura Lark Ledbetter
Ellen Atkinson Brady	Anne Hamilton Longair
Margaret Stuart Brawner	Carrie Macon
Carolyn Leigh Calkins	Barbara Yardley Manfuso
Lisa Anne Camalier	Lisa Dolores Martin
Cassandra Markie Carter	Margaret Hartery McAleer
Helen West Clark	Michelle Meenehan
Jane Barron Clark	Joan Diane Mezines
Mary Calvert Conger	Marilyn Murphy
Constance Rachael Coopersmith	Cecilia Regina Ortiz Mena Salinas
Anne Harriet Cremeans	Deborah Lee Packard
Helen Bragg Curtin	Ruth Ann Pannill
Patricia Galen Diley	Robin Lynne Pierce
Ann Gail Ehrlich	Lisa Patrice Purdy
Mary Ann Fisher	Julia Lee Reardon
Susan Elizabeth Ford	Pamelia Ruth Reed
Amy Foulger	Melanie Cushing Richardson
Gail Elizabeth Frawley	Anne Elizabeth Rohrbacher
Belinda Anne Frazer	Cordelia Christine Schmertz
Grace Lynn Freitag	Karen Kirsten Schröder
Mary Ellen Gaske	Marguerite Hovey Squire
Daleela Getsiv	Wende Laine Stone
Donna Goldberg	Cristina Maria Talavera Amérgaza
Leslie Ardelia Goller	Anne Leslie Tolson
Elison Claire Golubin	Alice Tramonte
Reagan Andrea Golubin	Letha MacLohon Tribble
Lisa Sawyers Hess	Wendy Jane Van Cott
Lynda Elizabeth Huguely	Sally Voss
Mary DeMova Hurley	Abby Parker Warner
Ramona Lynné Jackson	Dorothy Parker Webb
Marianne Helen Jansa	Cynthia Ellen Wein
Marcia Diane Johnson	Elizabeth Eustis Wheeler
Elizabeth Austin Jones	Katherine McLaurine Williams
Stanna Jones	Susan Beth Winkelman

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Monday

8:45 - 9:30

Free

(10/10m Arms) H.S. schedule (Dec - June)

9:30 - 10:15

English

10:15 - 11:00

Anthropology

11:00 - 11:45

Art

11:45 - 12:30

Lunch

12:30 - 1:15

Photography

1:15 - 2:00

Free

2:00 - 2:45

Biology

2:45 - 3:30

Free

Tues.

8:45 - 9:30 Tours to potential students

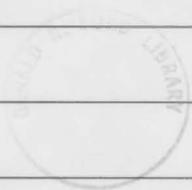
12:30 - 1:15 Free

1:15 - 2:00 Biology Lab
2 [Fri. too]

Dance (?) on Friday



8:00 - 9:30 - 10:00 Creative Writing
Every other Wednesday
Unless notified otherwise



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Susan with note:

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Holton-Arms offers many extra-curricular activities. In my junior year, I was elected to the yearbook staff. I work with business and management, handling advertising and billing different companies for their advertisement. Another club I belong to is photography. I also take a photography class, which works in the darkroom and with several different assignments concerning the camera. Since my freshman year at Holton-Arms, I have been a tour guide; I give tours to the parents and the prospective student. I was one of the six students chosen to be honor tour guides my first year. Another honorary club I was elected into is Cotillion; this club sponsors the dances and mixers for the boarding department. This last year the boarding department was closed, so the honorary club had to be closed.

Some of my extra-curricular activities at school are also hobbies. My mother entered me in modern dance classes at the age of eight, and I continued until sixth grade. Since I have been at Holton-Arms I have taken modern dance as a gym course, also adding on ballet classes as a junior. I also play tennis, and just recently learned how to water-ski. I rode horseback for about six years, but now only ride for pleasure. Swimming and snow skiing I have been doing since I was four years of age. I enjoy sports but do not like to compete because I do a sport to relax and for pleasure.

Being the only girl and the youngest in my family has led me to enjoy young children, never having had a younger brother or sister. Babysitting and working with young children has led me to thinking of working with them as a career. I have visited many hospitals and children centers. I am excited about all the possibilities you offer at Mount Vernon in the education of Mentally Retarded Children and Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Among my past working experiences, I worked for a medical telethon, answering phones and being interviewed by the President of the Association. In the summer of 1973 I worked at The White House for the Historical Association, selling guide books. This past summer I was to work for Congressman Rhodes as an intern or page, but at the last minute my plans had to change and I took a typing and a private English course with a former teacher from Holton-Arms.

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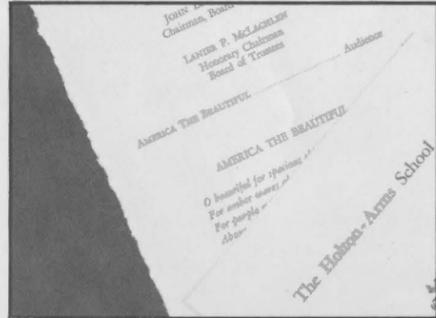
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This spring we received a very thought-provoking letter from one alumna in response to Cary Foley's letter requesting necessary alumnae support for annual giving. This letter was so pertinent for the true overall picture of the importance of the personal contact which independent private education tries to stress that with her permission to quote parts of her letter, we would like to share her thoughts with you.

Dear Mrs. Foley,

As a drop-out alumna (x alumna) I am moved by your reproduced but really quite personalized letter of March 1975, to give you a very frank and personal reply.

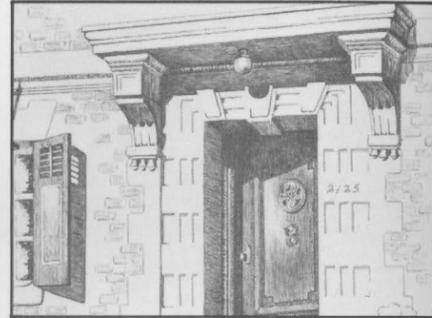
Special appreciation and credit for photographic coverage to the following: Lark Ledbetter '75, Elizabeth Schmeltzer, The White House, and Eric Locke.

The Front Cover represents a stencil landscape study with black magic marker by Cathy Wilson '77. Tree cut-outs or stencils were made and then traced around with areas of shapes of massed line bundles. This forms a "floating world" inspired by oriental technique and the study of special relationship in landscapes.



As Holton prepares for its seventy-fifth anniversary along with our country's Bicentennial, our students are concentrating naturally on their academic and artistic pursuits in this direction. Julie Reardon '75 chose as her senior project to combine her artistic talents with her love of Alexandria, Virginia. She prepared a wonderful portfolio of charcoal and pen and ink architectural renderings of original dwellings and residences, presenting a historical resume for each one.

The Back Cover is a pen and ink drawing of the Lafayette House in Alexandria which is one of the examples of her senior project.



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Academics and Administration



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Thoughts from the Headmaster

"Lord, bless all who serve us, who have dedicated their lives to the ministry of others—all the teachers of our schools who labor so patiently with so little appreciation; all who wait upon the public, our leaders, our professionals, the clerks in the stores who have to accept criticisms, complaints, bad manners, selfishness at the hands of a "thoughtless" public. Bless the mailman, the drivers of busses, and others who must listen to people who lose their tempers.

Bless every humble soul who, in these days of stress and strain, preaches sermons without words."

Adapted from Mr. Jones, Meet the Master (The sermons and prayers of Peter Marshall)

These words written while Peter Marshall was the Chaplain of the United States Senate in 1947 and 1948 are fully as meaningful today. There is great need in our lives for tolerance and understanding, for giving thanks for all our blessings. It is so easy to become complacent.

We are fortunate in these days of stress and strain to continue our opportunities for working with so fine a school family as remains the Holton-Arms School. The complexities of life, education, finances, and general pressures make the demands on all our lives even heavier. Yet, with all, we could not ask for a sounder year just past, or a more exciting year to come.

The new Lower School building, where once dormitory rooms were located, is complete. Grades three through six will



Helen Bragg Curtin and her brother and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtin, with Susan and Jim Lewis after she received the Headmaster's Award at Class Day.

move to their new location as School opens in September. Mary Carter Stabler, the Director of the Lower School for the past six years has asked that she might relinquish her heavy duties in leadership and still continue with the Lower School. With our deep gratitude for her contributions as Director, we have accepted and are pleased that Mrs. Nancy Hansen, current sixth grade teacher, has assumed the directorship of the Lower School. Mrs. Stabler will continue to work with the Lower School and Mrs. Hansen in the new Lower School. The new building is exciting in concept, design, and in the space it will provide for our students. Built around an open quadrangle, the new library, art, music, and science rooms, large classrooms, conference space, multi-purpose space, all will enhance our already strong program for the elementary school. The classrooms on the current Lower School corridor will be utilized for the Middle and Upper School classes—the expansion of space that has been much needed for the past several years.

Planning for the 1975 Commencement was slightly more complicated than it had been in years past; however, all of the Commencement Week activities went smoothly. From the final dance for Seniors at the White House on May 31st through the traditional Junior/Senior picnic on June 2nd, Class Day, and the Alumnae Reception for Seniors and their parents and faculty on June 4th, and Commencement itself on June 5th, we could not have been more fortunate in our weather or in having all of the arrangements work well. We have been

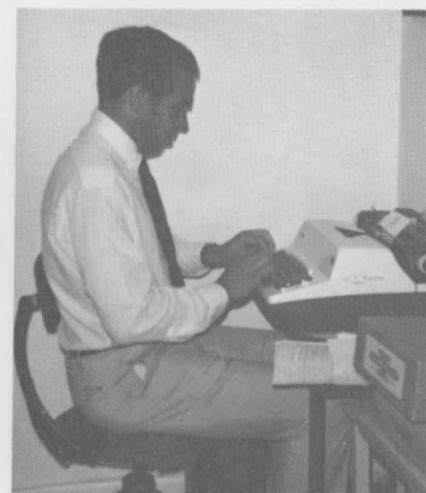


Signing yearbooks at the picnic following Class Day.

proud to count among our supportive parents President and Mrs. Ford, and feel terribly fortunate that the President's schedule allowed him not only to be present for Commencement, but in addition give the Commencement address. We hope those who live at a distance from the School had an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the Commencement ceremony as it was broadcast on national television news. We are most grateful to all who have sent newspaper clippings of the proceedings from all over the country. The President in his remarks said "As young women, you are coming of age in an exciting time. You have options now open to you that until recently were closed. Several of you will attend formerly all-male universities. Some will choose careers once reserved for men only. Others will pioneer in fields opened up by our advancing technology. But all of you will have more freedom than ever to pursue new opportunities and new challenges."

"From my experience with this class—at least with some members of it—that's the way you want it. You have been active in exploring the effects of these changes on our lives. You have been diligent in probing your potential—not as women—but as capable, ambitious individuals."

The Class of 1975 finished with a fine record of accomplishment. Among the graduates are one National Merit Scholarship winner and thirteen National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation recipients. In a recent American Association of Teachers of French competitive



"Pitching in when an extra hand is needed."

examination, five Holton students placed first on local and national levels, and one placed fourth on a national level. Their record of college placement was strong and through general participation in and out of school the Class of 1975 contributed measurably to the life of the School.

Creative Summer has opened its third year with a larger enrollment and fuller program than ever. Designed as an adventure for boys and girls into the realm of the creative arts, the Creative Summer program includes instruction and opportunities in art, modern dance, ballet, drama, set construction, costume design, puppetry, a variety of instrumental and voice activities in music, writing, natural dyeing and weaving, stitchery and sewing, photography, woods exploring, gymnastics, tennis and typing. Open to children who have completed the second grade, the program offers a broad range of experiences for students well into the high school years. As a matter of fact, with the Creative Summer program, the Tennis Club, the Metropolitan Field Hockey and Tennis Day Camp, and the usual refurbishing that must occur during the summer, the campus is hardly deserted as one often thinks of a school.

From time to time I hear criticisms of what the School doesn't do. It doesn't allow enough latitude in dress because of a uniform. It allows too much latitude in uniform dress. The lunches are terrible—not enough and not tasty. The lunches are so good and appetizing that my daughter is unable to keep to her diet. The School day is too long and students



are too tired at the end. The School day should be longer to permit more in-school activity. "My daughter was well prepared for college, but she has had to work very hard to keep up." "Why is there so much class and homework assigned at Holton—the workload is very heavy."

It is only natural to hear criticisms. We hear the good things, too. We walk a very fine line with pride. That path is one of providing to our best ability—excellence in the teaching/learning environment, a vigorous program sensitive to the needs of the individual, and strong guidance toward independence in coping with the demands of life. Ours is a unique opportunity in working at this task in a unique setting.

The fascinating part is that Holton is busy year 'round, and that is just the way it should be. And, we count our blessings for every humble soul who helps to make this School the way it is.

James W. Lewis
Headmaster

Holton Salutes General Hall Retiring as Business Manager

General Linscott A. Hall came to Holton five years ago to administer the overwhelming details of the daily operations of the school's demanding schedule, bus routes, maintenance and operations of the budget. As Holton's able Business Manager, he brought his superb expertise and developed a necessary and excellent program of budget control, definite planning and long range future goals and budgets' development.

Many a day he was here early in the morning until late in the evening. His demands were often more than one human being could realistically carry, and under his able direction he helped develop our school's program for a most sound, well-structured planned development for the future and growth.

An insight into his special personality is seen through two stanzas of songs in tribute to him this year, one as a skit in the Boosters' Variety Show, the other by his colleagues at a faculty picnic (to the tunes of "You've Gotta Have Heart" and to "Little Brown Jug").

"When a truck stuck on the circle
and he's leaning on his horn
six girls have missed their car pool
and it's snowing up a storm
Than you've gotta call Hall" . . .

"Opened windows, broken doors
A hundred bookbags on the floor



General Hall and Colonel Brummitt.

The hamster's dead behind the grill
The bus won't run, and the students
will

Ho, Ho, Ho, General Hall
Saves the day for one and all." . . .

We cannot express truly our appreciation and our fondness for "Scott" Hall. We can only thank him and say to him "a job well done" and well prepared for his very able successor, Colonel LeRoy David Brummitt, who comes to Holton with a broad background in executive administration and program management, cost analysis and expenditure control. He has been with the United States Army since the Second World War. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Maryland, M.A. in International Affairs from George Washington University and graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College. He recently was attached to the American Institutes of Research from the American University with the United States Government multi-projects' research program.

We welcome Colonel Brummitt and his wife and three children to our Holton community. We also are pleased that General Hall will be available as a consultant for special programs and future planning when he is in Washington.

the Cum Laude Society

The Holton-Arms Chapter of the Cum Laude Society was founded on October 25, 1972. Although the Society is relatively new to our school, it originally was founded at the Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland, in 1906 by Dr. Abram Harris. Dr. Harris was determined that scholastic achievement should be accorded the recognition given to other activities, and consequently proposed a society on the secondary school level, modeled on Phi Beta Kappa, which would encourage the scholar. Thus, upon initiation, the following words are called to the attention of each new member:

The distinguished record you have made at school has won for you membership in the Cum Laude Society. This Society is a fellowship of scholars whose purpose is to recognize excellence in academic work. As you pursue your education, it is our hope that you will accept the honor of membership in this Society as a responsibility to make some contribution to man's ongoing search for greater understanding of himself and of Society.

Each Chapter may elect as members those students of the senior class who have an honor record and stand in the first fifth of their class, choosing the whole number at the end of the senior year, or choosing some during the junior year and the remainder during the senior year. During the past two years the following girls from the Class of 1975 were selected upon the basis of scholarship: Lisa Anne Camalier, Helen West



Mrs. Breedlove and Mrs. Puckett congratulate Helen Bragg Curtin and her mother, Mrs. William Curtin, upon Helen Bragg's election to the Society.

Clark, Anne Harriet Cremeans, Helen Bragg Curtin, Gail Elizabeth Frawley, Daleela Getsiv, Lisa Sawyers Hess, Barbara Birch Lamphere, Edith Rutledge Lampson, Lisa Patrice Purdy, Marguerite Hovey Squire, Anne Leslie Tolson, Wendy Jane Van Cott, Elizabeth Eustis Wheeler.

At our last Cum Laude Assembly on January 29, 1975, eight juniors were presented by Mrs. Dorothy Breedlove, the president of the Holton-Arms Chapter: Wendy Kahler Bowis, Heather Catto, Dorothea Wilhelmina Dickerman, Kris Adair Jackson, Sarah Patricia Thayer, Carolyn Elizabeth Voyles, Thanda Wai, Nancy Lynn Winkelman. Following Mrs. Breedlove's comments to the student body, Lisa Hess introduced Mr. Eric Severeid, a speaker chosen to honor the occasion. After Mr. Severeid's moving comments, Mr. James Whittier Lewis, Headmaster thanked him and dismissed the group.

During the school year the Cum Laude Society meets as a group, often entertained by the faculty members. At these meetings speakers initiate discussion, or the group attends events of common interest. During the past spring, the Chapter has formed under the direction of Nancy Winkelman, Chairman, a group called the Woman's Awareness Caucus, who are interested in new programs for the Holton-Arms Upper School. We are very proud of the enthusiasm for learning that is engendered by the Cum Laude Society at Holton-Arms.



Mr. Eric Severeid, CBS National Correspondent, chatting with Mrs. Breedlove, Mrs. Lewis, and Edith Lampson following the Cum Laude Society's Assembly in January.

A Backward Look - A Forward Step

by Mary Carter Randolph Stabler '33

It was forty-five years ago that I first walked through that very special "open door" at 2125 S Street. I came with my mother to meet a woman for whom I will always have great admiration, respect, and warm affection and to whom I owe the fact that I was able to realize one of my lifelong desires, that of becoming a teacher.

Mrs. Holton was a vital, dynamic person and her school seemed an exciting place, even before I entered for that first fall term. During two years as a student three courses stand out as being among the most fulfilling I have ever had. They were History of Art taught by Mrs. Holton, English Literature taught by Mrs. Raine, and of course, Miss Brown's Physiography.

My own involvement in working with children, a "gift" to me from Mrs. Holton, started on the old playground at 2138 Bancroft Place where we juggled children and equipment on three different levels with brick steps, cement and well trodden dirt under foot. The children ranged from kindergarten through fourth grade. The equipment combined swings, see-saws, a jungle gym and a sand box. We had some exciting times, some bumped heads and skinned knees and lots of imaginative games involving our three-level playground.

Another year Mrs. Holton entrusted me with the kindergarten. That, too, required quite a bit of invention on my part. It also meant that I was a full-fledged, bonafide teacher in the children's eyes. I married Beverley Tucker Nelson and we proceeded to have twins followed later by a third baby. My husband, an architect in our foreign service and I spent seven interesting, meaningful years in England until Bev's sudden death. At that point I was left with three young teenagers and no idea of how I was going to begin, at forty, to support us. What I did was place the whole situation in God's hands, thanking Him for the seventeen years Bev and I had had together and for the wonderful example of courage and perseverance I had seen in my husband during these years.

I began to prepare for our return home to Virginia, trusting that God would have

the right answer. It came so quickly! A letter from a small independent school near my girlhood home, Millwood, Virginia, arrived from the headmaster informing me of a teaching opening so in the fall of 1954 I began to teach second grade in this warm, friendly atmosphere among the neighborhood people who had been my friends since childhood. For three years I taught at the Blue Ridge Country Day School and upon my marriage to Kenneth Stabler, another friend of many years, I moved to Silver Spring, Maryland. Thanks to Miss Brown, I was encouraged to jump from second grade at Blue Ridge to fourth grade at Holton-Arms. (I am so grateful for Miss Brown's confidence in me.)

So I was going back to Holton after twenty-one years! Back into the same old building with the same old three-level playground, but what lively, up and coming teachers! What a bright new program! Classes of eighteen to as many as twenty-two students crowding into what had once been a second floor bedroom! I also recall the constantly bruised hips as I squeezed between desks and bumped into door knobs trying to move quickly from student to student. Again what a supportive atmosphere for me! I was really blessed. The children were fascinating young people whom I grew to love class by class, year by year. Once again I was part of Holton-Arms and it was part of me. There was guidance from Miss Brown and Miss Lurton and strong support from Eleanor Little, the Director. Those were good years.

Then came the sixtieth anniversary of our school and the awesome decision to sell our old Washington buildings, our home for so many years, and move the school out into Maryland. The tremendous effort that required Miss Brown's magnificent leadership and shrewd business management is a long and exciting story of its own.

When we were finally in our spacious new building, two of the things I appreciated most were space for the children and myself to walk around in the classroom without bumping into things and a place to park my car that was close to school, legal and available daily. Now we teachers could give ourselves to more important things than the endless search for a place to park. I often thought of Mrs. Holton and her eagerness to learn, to observe, to grow, to develop, her readiness to try new things, her fine sense of values in people and ideas. She would have been pleased and probably would have looked back with less nostalgia than the rest of us at what was being left behind.

When Miss Lurton and Miss Brown retired and Mr. Lewis took over the leadership of the School, I moved, at their request, into the directorship of the Lower School. That has been another interesting, challenging phase of my life for six years. I have really enjoyed being Lower School Director but next year many wonderful new possibilities are shaping up for our Lower School including the fulfillment of my desire to work more closely with children and watch them grow and develop.

The first floor of the former dormitory has been converted into a fantastic, spacious elementary school building especially for grades three through six. Just walking through it inspires teachers and students alike. One fifth grade class, after a late May visit, said sadly, "Oh, we wish we didn't have to wait until September to get started up here!" That, from a group of girls just about to start their longed-for summer holidays!

Another new and shining light in our future is Nancy Hansen who is the new director. I have had the stimulating experience of working with her all year, of watching her fine sensitive teaching in our sixth grade and her "above and beyond the call" effort spent on a thorough curriculum study. Her boundless interest and enthusiasm, her fairness, consideration for others, her thoughtfulness and ingenuity and her excellent organizational ability all make me a most enthusiastic supporter. I look forward eagerly to working for her and with her this coming year.

Nancy will have a wonderful dedicated group of teachers and staff with whom to work and a fine group of Lower School girls. We, in turn, will have someone who has the finest sense of what a school should be about, someone who will be both supportive and understanding of us as fellow workers and at the same time expecting of us our very best.

I only wish I could give Nancy and Mrs. Holton the pleasure of meeting each other. They would both be delighted, I am sure.



Mrs. Stabler receiving a standing ovation for her twenty years at Holton's Reunion.

Spotlighting A New Mini-Course Creativity

by Douglas I. Smink, Jr.

Mr. Smink designed and coordinated *The Nature of Creativity*, and he is also the Assistant Director of *CREATIVE SUMMER* at Holton.

"I ventured into areas I knew nothing about and found them fascinating. I also realized the talent around me."

"The experience gave me courage to try new things."

"I look at things in different ways now. I am more observant."

"It helped me to discover myself!"

Zen? Psychotherapy? Outward Bound? Inward Found? None of these, but rather a different type of course at Holton-Arms. A winter term English elective, *The Nature of Creativity* was an invitation for students to explore their interests and talents in a variety of creative areas.

The *Nature of Creativity* enlisted the talents of more teachers and departments than had ever assembled before for a course of study at Holton: Mrs. Letty Rogers (English Department), Mrs. Phyllis Ehrlich (English), Mr. Douglas Smink (English), Mrs. Nancy Slattery (Art), Miss Andrea Snyder (Dance), Mr. Jan Faul (Photography), and Mr. Robert Tupper (History). These seven instructors served as guides into the realms of (1) acting, (2) art, (3) dance, (4) music, (5) photography, (6) playwriting, (7) poetry, and (8) short story writing.

Because one of the aims of the course was to encourage students to explore artistic areas with which they were unfamiliar, every student performed in all eight of these creative realms. Some may have been apprehensive about getting into areas they knew little about, but most were able not only to make adjustments but also to make important discoveries about themselves. "I enjoyed song writing," wrote one student at the end of the program, "and I never thought that I would be able to do it or to like it." Another recalled, "I really got stimulated



Amy Gilbert and Libby Ruhland admiring some of the handmade samples of creative work on display following the mini course, *Creativity*.

in the photography area and spent many hours outside of class working with a camera."

Students found also that exposure to unfamiliar areas enriched artistic areas in which they were already interested. Thus one girl with prior experience in writing poetry discovered that "Painting or drawing stimulated my mind to write poetry or short stories. I found that through drawing and looking at pictures I could draw out interesting ideas in words." For her final project this girl sketched figures and then wrote poems about her drawings, reversing the usual order of illustrating from the printed word.

One discovery shared by almost all was the importance to art of the perceptions. Artists, short story writers and poets discovered how vital close observation of setting and people could be. Playwrights and actors discovered the importance of speech and recollecting from past experience. Dancers and photographers discovered the subtle emotions of non-verbal communication. Lyric writers discovered the importance of discerning and rendering mood.

Some found the experience therapeutic ("It was expanding." "It allowed me to release my inhibitions."), many found talents they didn't know they possessed ("I discovered that I was more talented than I thought I was."), most found the course enjoyable ("I had so much fun, and I think learning should be fun."), and all seemed to gain a better understanding of and appreciation for the nature of the creative process.

A common complaint from students and teachers alike was that the one-term program allowed too little time to delve into the eight artistic realms. Next year *The Nature of Creativity* will be two terms in length!

Spring Athletic Program Continues To Expand And Thrive

by Betty Nevitt, Director

LACROSSE

The lacrosse team captained by Lisa Hess and co-captain Jenny Shorb had a very successful season winning five games and losing only one. Lisa Hess was the recipient of the outstanding award in this sport.

TENNIS

The tennis team won four matches and lost two. Helen-Bragg Curtin was the captain of the varsity and Margi Brawner, the number one singles player, won the outstanding award.

SOFTBALL

The softball team was captained by Sally Voss, our superb pitcher, and the team won five games and lost one. Sally also received the outstanding award in softball.

TRACK

1st place in the I.S.A. track meet. Our track team performed superbly accumulating 30 points for first place. Sally Voss placed first in the javelin, discus and softball throw. Eve Baker won the 600 yard run, Leslie Croyder placed second in the 220 yard run; Laurie Reese placed second

in the javelin throw, and Mary Whitlow placed third. Our runners placed second in the baton relay.

TOURNAMENTS

Table Tennis—Sally Voss won the I.S.A. Table Tennis Tournament which was held in May at Immaculata.

Tennis Doubles—In the I.S.A. tennis doubles tournament, which was held the same day as the track meet Sally Harris and Amy Kaslow placed second.

An Invitational mixed doubles was held at Landon and Sally Voss and her partner Bill Cook from Sidwell Friends were the winners.

Badminton Tournament—In the I.S.A. tournament Sally Voss placed second.

Co-ed Activities—Coeducational activities increased this spring. 8th grade boys from Sidwell Friends participated in a mixed doubles tennis match with our 8th grade girls. Landon boys and Holton girls played volleyball and softball and Sidwell Friends boys and our girls on the varsity level played tennis.

HORSE SHOWS

Although we did not place in the Independent Schools Horse Show held at Pegasus, we are extremely proud of the fact that our girls won the "Good Sportsmanship Trophy Award."

For our Lower School riders, Pegasus held a horse show for them in May on our school grounds.

SPECIAL ATHLETIC AWARD

Dea Schmertz and Cathy Garrett received the special athletic award this spring. This award goes to that girl who has accumulated over 700 points by participating on the various varsities.

Sally Voss has been a dedicated and extremely talented athlete throughout her years at Holton-Arms. Sally was president of H.A.A. this year and proved to be as efficient and dedicated in this leadership role as she was in her sports. Sally accumulated a record 1,260 points and received a silver bowl engraved "To Sally with our congratulations and appreciation."

The Cassie Johnson Athletic Award established by Mrs. Gardner Emmons '33

was presented to Gail Frawley. This award is given to that girl whom H.A.A. feels has contributed the most to the athletic program. The president of H.A.A. is not eligible.

The physical education staff expresses their thanks and appreciation to the many seniors who continued to support and participate in the spring activities although they were involved with their senior projects. We will miss them very much next year.

LOWER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

This spring the Lower School has been engaged in a variety of activities. The third and fourth grades began lead-up games to softball in addition to group games, body movement and track. The fourth grade also was introduced to lacrosse by Lisa Hess, our team captain, who chose teaching this sport as her senior project.

The fifth and sixth grades enjoyed units in softball, tennis, track and lacrosse.

The highlight of the year was Field Day. Every girl in the Lower School par-

ticipated in at least two events. The white team was the winner and congratulations are in order for four girls who earned the maximum number of points. They are Liz Beer (blue) and Gaines Finley (white) from the sixth grade; Lisa Montouri (white) fifth grade; and Babette Reyes (white) fourth grade.

BALLET—In closing a successful year of ballet, the Lower School ballet classes presented a program including excerpts from Cinderella (Prokofiev) children's adaptation and two dances from the ballet "The Fairy Doll" (Bayer).

MODERN DANCE

The dance activities during the spring semester centered around technical training and student development in the various facets of dance.

SWING CHOIR had numerous opportunities to perform their musical revue. This year they chose to honor outstanding women in music, singing the song for which each was most recognized. Such greats as "Everything's Coming Up Roses" by Ethel Merman, "Cabaret" by Liza Minelli, "In the Mood" Helen Reddy,



"I Feel the Earth Move" by Carole King, and "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right out of My Hair" by Mary Martin, were sung and danced with great talent by all the girls of Swing Choir.

MIDDLE SCHOOL DANCE CLUB, following their success at the Madrigal dinner, turned their interests to jazz and spent weeks learning jazz movements and rhythmical phrases. During the latter part of the semester, they worked on developing improvisations and group studies.

Realizing their priorities and personal goals, the members of ORCHESIS decided to devote each club period to technical advancement and dance study of composition and improvisations rather than putting on a separate performance.

The dance department brought in two very exciting dance performances this winter. Murray Spaulding, a local Washington performer and choreographer gave an outstanding solo dance concert for the Upper School on February 19. Following the performance, she greeted all the members of Orchesis and Middle School Dance Club, and very openly answered their questions about her choreography and



style. It was a marvelous experience for all involved.

The Lower School witnessed an exciting performance by the American University Dance Department. As part of their spring curriculum, they developed the story of "Alice in Wonderland" into acting, song and dance to be performed in various places around the Washington community. The concert here on March 5, was well received by both the students and faculty of the Lower School.

THE HOLTON-ARMS TENNIS CLUB, off to a swift start for 1975, has been very successful at recruiting new members. The club has reached a total of seventy-five (75) membership in its capacity for 1975. From the club's ranks are quite a few alumnae and current parents. The club is pleased to announce the addition of another professional, Robert Linville, from California. He will work with William Budke, tennis professional and manager.

Bill and Bob have assisted Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Sturtevant of the Holton-Arms Physical Education staff with the tennis program this spring.



The tennis professionals at the club have scheduled a variety of events and activities to stimulate membership interest and improve the quality of tennis at the club. It is the hope and aspiration of Bill Budke and Bob Linville to turn the Holton-Arms Tennis Club into a tennis players' tennis club.

The first event at the club was the spring member guest round robin doubles tournament (May 17 and 18) with 32 teams competing. This year John Lasner and partner defeated Hal Roach, Jr. and partner. Hal is the son of Virginia Stickle Roach '42. Last year Hal, Sr. won the member-guest tournament. One would conclude that like good wine, tennis doubles matures with age.

Other events and club activities consist of a variety of tennis tournaments, intra-club matches, round robin nights, and a double challenge day when Bill and Bob will take on all challengers. The Holton-Arms Tennis Club is looking forward to a long and pleasant tennis season, and wishes the same to all the tennis alumni. P.S. See you on the courts.

Gertrude and Clark Brown: Two Special Personalities

Gertrude Sweeney Brown was born in Louisiana and grew up in various parts of the country since her father was a physician with the Public Health Service. She graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music and received her Masters Degree from Catholic University. Gertrude Brown has sung in many churches and concert halls and has been very active in many teachers' and music associations. She has been teaching piano instruction at Holton since 1949 and was honored last year at the Alumnae Reunion for twenty-five years of dedicated teaching.

Besides her professional music career she and her husband, Clark Brown, have faithfully taken upon themselves the daily feeding of our feathered wildlife living about the woods and gardens of our beautiful, protected campus. How often many of us have glanced up from our busy desks to see through the window the

Clark Browns carrying heavy buckets of seed and tempting suet for the feeders they have made. The birds anxiously announce their arrival, This is a rare sight to behold, and refreshed, we return to our tasks at hand.

No matter what the weather, in the snow, in the cold wind, and on slippery ice, or in the hottest day of August, the Browns tenderly feed, care for, and protect the marvelous, colorful array of chickadees, cardinals, bluejays, sparrows, flickers, mockingbirds, wrens, and quail, and a few energetic squirrels, alert raccoons, and squeely chipmunks who escort the entourage each day.

We at Holton salute the Clark Browns and thank them for their unselfish, devoted care of our very beautiful winged community. May we all continue to enjoy this together and protect it for the future.



Citations and News



deVismes *Middleton* Warner '56 visits with Miss Alice Holland, Nurse, who is retiring from Holton after five years. We will all miss her very much and thank her for her dedicated service, her gentle and warm care, and her enthusiastic, charming personality.

Past Faculty Notes

Our past Director of Admissions, Ginny and Tom Cox, have moved to 3 Breezy Point Road, Poquoson, Virginia; Past House Director Mabel Roeth writes that she will be spending some time this summer in Switzerland and Vienna, Aus-

tria; John and Lois Shytle can now be found at the Duke Medical Center where he is Assistant Vice President for Health Affairs/Administration. Their address is 2756 McDowell Road, Duke Forest, Durham, North Carolina 27705.

Math Contest

Results of the High School's top three Mathematics Contest, a nationwide contest, held on March 11, 1975 for Holton were:

Lisa Camalier (senior)
Barbara Bradley (sophomore)
Ducky Clark (senior)

French Contest

Holton does well in the American Association of Teachers of French Contest.

For the first time in more than five years a group of about 25 Holton-Arms students competed in the national American Association of Teachers of French contest called Le Grand Concours. On Saturday, March 15, 1975 they joined approximately 200 D.C. area students for the contest which included listening comprehension, reading comprehension, grammar and culture.

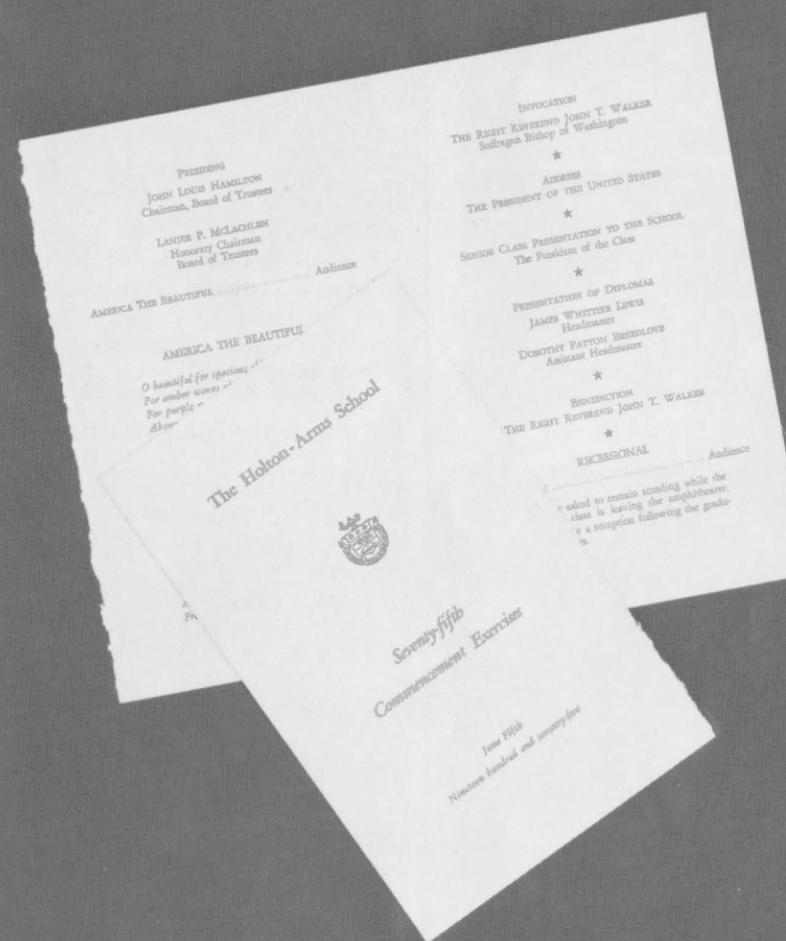
Pride and joy greeted the results which informed us that eleven of our students had placed in the top 10 both locally and regionally. The region includes not

only D.C. but Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Of these eleven students, three, Susan Blackburn and Carmen Iribarren in level 01 and Edith Lampson in level 5 were first locally. Edith was also first regionally and fourth nationally. Congratulations were extended by the Headmaster to the students and to the entire Language Department.

An awards ceremony followed by a reception was held at the Alliance Française in Washington honoring the students and their teachers. Prizes and certificates were awarded by the French Cultural Attaché to the following group from Holton-Arms:

Level	Student	Teacher	Local	Region	Nation
01	Susan Blackburn	T. Bress	1	3	7
01	Carmen Iribarren	M. Greenberg	1	3	7
1	Eva Schweitzer	T. Bress	2	5	
2	Carolyn Asbed	T. Bress	3	7	
2	Edith Johnson	T. Bress	6	10	
3	Mediha Qureshi	M. dePinho	3	8	
4	Wendy Bowis	A. Dunne	2	7	
4	Claudia McMurray	A. Dunne	4	9	
4	Amy Gilbert	A. Dunne	5	10	
5	Edith Lampson	A. Dunne	1	1	4
5	John Lawson	A. Dunne	3	7	

The Class of 1975 of



Class Day 1975 Awards and Presentations

The Middle School
Leadership Awards
Seventh Grade: **Helen Gordon**
Eighth Grade: **Julia Dreyfus**
Honor Guides 1974-1975
Sandy Fogelman '76; Ann Conger,
Mary Cunningham, Jenny Lewis,
Lynne Patterson, and Josette
Williams, Class of 1977; Ann
Dragoumis, Deme Economos, and
Eddie Johnson, Class of 1978.
The Glee Club Award
Deleela Getsiv
The Carolyn Gott Dupont
Drama Club Award
Gail Ehrlich
Special Drama Awards
Lynda Huguely and Lisa Lamphere
Library Service Recognition
Didi Webb
The Lorrie Lipscomb Booster Award
Jane Clark
Special Award From the Heart
Association
Libby Ruhland
The Cassie Johnson Athletic Award
Gail Frawley
Special Athletic Awards
Lacrosse — **Lisa Hess**
Softball — **Sally Voss**
Tennis — **Margie Brawner**
700 Points Athletic Citations
Dea Schmertz and Cathy Garrett
1260 Points Record Total
Sally Voss
National High School Mathematics

Contest Winner
Lisa Camalier
The State of Maryland Merit
Scholastic Awards
Edith Lampson
Lisa Purdy
Lisa Camalier
Margot Squire
The Betty Burnett Fisher
Award in English
Edith Lampson
Awards in Latin
Latin I — **Sarah Beeton and**
Laddie Wooley
Latin II — **Laurie Reese and**
Wendy Dworshak
Vergil — **Ana Schmidt**
The French Award
Edith Lampson
The Spanish Award
Letha Triple
The Gelman Award in Mathematics
Lisa Camalier
The Owen J. Mink Award in Science
Thanda Wai
The Bausch and Lomb
Honorary Science Award
Barbara Lamphere and Lisa Purdy
The History Award
Wendy Van Cott
The History of Art Award
Edith Lampson
The Headmaster's Award
Helen Bragg Curtin
The Alumnae Award
Marcia Johnson

1. Classes arriving at the Amphitheater.
2. Mrs. Puckett, Dean of Students, acknowledges the countless contributions of the students and faculty to our Activities Program, and commends them for helping to make our Potential of Women's Day in January a national success . . . "a day for all of us to remember with pride, a day when our awareness was increased and our sites heightened."
3. Mrs. Thomas, Director of the Middle School, congratulates Helen Gordon for her outstanding leadership in the seventh grade.
4. Gail Ehrlich shows her surprise and delight upon receiving the Carolyn Gott Dupont Drama Award.
5. Mrs. Nevitt, Director of the Physical Educational Department, assists Mr. Lewis in presenting the Cassie Johnson Athletic Award to Gail Frawley.
6. Mrs. Dolan waits to congratulate Edith Lampson who receives The Betty Burnett Fisher Award in English from Mr. Lewis.
7. Anne Cremeans, Editor of Scribe, gives Mrs. Richard Evans, Registrar, her official copy of the yearbook. The Scribe was dedicated to her this year.
8. Marcie Johnson with Mr. Lewis, her family, and Cary Foley, Alumnae President, after she received the Alumnae Award.
9. Several senior mothers gathering for the picnic in the Farmers' Garden following the awards.
10. An opportunity to sign yearbooks.



Reviewing the Senior Projects

Liz Wheeler, Coordinator

A radical switch from last year's senior project format is that this year the responsibility lay entirely in the student's hands. This was a very important change for the Senior Projects Committee made it very clear that the students must meet all commitments and deadlines in time or the individual's project would not be



Gail Ehrlich, a NBC intern, with Greg Larsen, assistant camera operator preparing a documentary on the Lee family for July 4th at Colonel E. Brooke Lee's home.

granted. Those who did not meet the February deadline, did not have a senior project approved.

Liz Wheeler, the Senior Projects Coordinator, began the year with a questionnaire about the seniors' goals, and expectations, and from the response she compiled the formal project proposal which was presented to Mr. Lewis. After the proposal was accepted, the seniors were reminded that it was their responsibility to plan their independent project and that the projects were entirely voluntary. A senior could elect to stay at school and continue her courses during the month of May if she so wished. For six weeks the Projects Committee met and reviewed the proposals, and usually ten to fifteen projects were approved each week.

On May 5th the seniors set off for what many felt would be a very challenging four weeks, especially those who were working on the Hill or downtown. For some, the nine-to-five routine was an added experience, but after a few grueling days spent waking very early, catching or missing one or more buses, working hard, and returning home to collapse frustrated and exhausted, the girls had changed their minds about the romance of the business world. For others like Julie Reardon who produced a collection of historical sketches of colonial Alexandria, Virginia buildings, the frustration was one of attacking a new subject through a familiar medium. The sketches were tedious, but she painstakingly finished some excellent drawings to be seen in the issue.

The last two formal steps required included a midway report due the fifteenth of May—to the advisor the students'

progress from the project's administrator where she was working, and the formal project results due the second of June—which not only included the product but also a two page evaluation of the senior's experience and the employer evaluation's report.

There were many different areas the girls chose. Three seniors gave a most impressive piano recital at the end of their independent month's practice; twenty girls worked on Capitol Hill or other political activities; eleven worked either in a doctor's office, a hospital, or some type of medical center. Photography was another interest. Ellen Brady and Pat Diley prepared a photographic essay on Poolesville and Susan Ford did hers on "Life within the White House". Lark Ledbetter travelled south to photograph Georgia plantations while Alice Tramonte went to Colorado where she took photographs at the Boulder Valley Institute. Grace Freitag photographed her month while on location in California for a special effects film editor.

Janie Clark used the opportunity to study the British Isles with her grandmother, and Carolyn Calkins and Joan Mezines spent their time in creative writing: Carolyn, creatively busy with a newspaper, and Joan, preparing a portfolio of short stories and essays.

Despite any shortcomings or false expectations of the projects themselves on the whole, the seniors, in having to deal with new educational situations, were challenged not only in preparing their projects but more importantly in completing them and learning from them a valuable lesson of life which only they can learn on their own.



Wendie Stone learning the computer business machines' programming with her work at Tesdata Systems Corporation.



One entry from Susan Ford's photographic project: The President, May 20, 1975, walking through the crowd in North Carolina.

Senior Reception Given by Alumnae Association

The Board of Directors honors the Class of 1975 at a reception at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Camalier the evening before Commencement. The reception included the seniors, their parents, and the faculty and Board of Directors.

1. Cary Hawfield Foley '51, Alumnae President, and Susan and Jim Lewis greet Duckie Clark and her family. Duckie's mother and grandmother are both alumnae, Suzanne King Clark '55 and Helen Tewksbury King '32.

2. Charles and Ann Davis Camalier '47 with their daughter Lisa who graduated with highest honors and will be going to Princeton this fall.

3. Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey Arnold and their daughter Susan visit with Mr. Jack Ledbetter and his daughter Lark from Albany, Georgia. Susan designed and made her beautiful outfit for her senior project.

4. Mrs. Breedlove, Assistant Headmaster, visits with Mrs. Schertz, and Austin Jones and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford A. Jones.

5. The beautiful dining room as the guests arrive.

6. Bill Anderson greets Frances Mathews Selden '31, in-coming President of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Arthur V. Lewis, mother of our Headmaster.

7. Sally Voss, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. William Voss. Sally received the Special Athletic Award for a record number of points, 1260 points, at Class Day.

8. Ann Longair and Daleela Getsiv with her mother, Dr. Ludmilla Syrotenko-Getsiv.

9. Several seniors catching a moment to sign each other's yearbooks.



Mrs. Breedlove's Farewell To The Class of 1975



Photo by: Elizabeth Schmeltzer

It is only one of the ironies inherent in a graduation ceremony that all involved are able to sense that here at this point in time, a group are assembled who doubtless never again will gather together. Our meeting as a group is probably final. So, we who have worked with these girls feel the sadness of knowing we have only a few moments left before they go their separate ways.

But fortunately today this undercurrent of sadness is overlaid with pleasure. We take great pride in the individual achievement of these girls. In addition to their many abilities to *do*, to *think*, we rejoice in what they *are*—sensitive, intelligent, lovely human beings—clear-eyed and level-headed. And today is especially meaningful as they are honored by having the President of The United States on our platform.

When I was a child growing up in Kansas, Washington, D.C., seemed to me a mythical city and the President of The United States a legendary hero. This morning I have much the same sensation Dorothy had when, upon arrival in Oz, she remarked, "Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore." And I quickly remember that all too soon these girls will, upon arriving on campus in September, recognize that they are *not in Kansas anymore*, and Holton-Arms will become a blurred memory of ideas discovered and rejected, facts learned and unlearned, masks donned and discarded, and friends remaining or lost. We hope and trust Holton-Arms will always be important to them but only in the context of a much larger framework.

If, by chance, however, they should feel stranded upon arrival at college, perhaps it will be valuable for them to recall Kafka's observation on Robinson Crusoe, whose story certainly projects a sense of isolation from a familiar world. He writes: "Had Robinson Crusoe never left the highest, or more correctly the most visible point of his island, from desire for comfort, or timidity, or fear, or ignorance, or longing, he would soon have perished, but since, without paying any attention to passing ships and their feeble telescopes, he started to explore the whole island and take pleasure in it, he managed to keep himself alive and finally was found after all, by a chain of causality that was, of course, logically inevitable." This parable seems to say that it might have been very comfortable for Robinson Crusoe to remain at the most visible point of his island. There he could have seen the passing ships, but, because of their feeble telescopes, the ships could not have seen him, and his vigil would have been in vain had he remained there.

Robinson Crusoe would have been watching for those who could never have been aware of his plight, passively waiting deliverance rather than acting for himself. What seemed the easiest and safest way actually was the hardest way as on his mountain top, he quickly would have lacked food and shelter. Only when he lost his desperation for immediate rescue,

did he find pleasure and meaning in exploring the whole island.

Robinson Crusoe must have felt as Whitman did, when he wrote:

*Darest thou now O soul
Walk with me toward the unknown
region
Where neither ground is for the feet
Nor any path to follow?*

*No map there, nor guide,
Nor voice sounding, nor touch of
human hand,
Nor face with blooming flesh, nor
lips, nor eyes, are in that land.*

Despite his fear, ignorance and timidity, Robinson Crusoe nevertheless continued with brave courage to explore his desert island until, by "a chain of causality" he in effect rescued himself.

These girls have the physical courage for exploration, but explorations are internal as well as external. In a poem called "Desert Places" Robert Frost emphasizes the greater courage needed for exploring internal deserts. Frost wrote:

*And lonely as it is, that loneliness
Will be more lonely ere it will be
less*

*A blanker whiteness of benighted
snow*

*With no expression, nothing to
express.*

*They cannot scare me with their
empty spaces*

*Between stars — On stars where
no human race is*

*I have it in me so much nearer home
To scare myself with my own
desert places.*

Wherever they go, whatever they do, these girls discover much. They will find advice and companionship in exciting new places.

Again in a quotation from Kafka—This time from his parable titled "My Destination", Kafka wrote:

*"At the gate the servant stopped
me asking,
Where are you riding to, master?"*

*"I don't know" I said.
Only away from here, away
from here.*

*Always away from here,
Only by doing so can I reach my
destination . . ."*

Here then is the Class of 1975—seventy-four girls who are a group united in common purpose, and it my sad pleasure to wish them Godspeed as they depart our gates.

Parting Words

by James W. Lewis



Marcie Johnson comes forth to receive her diploma and graduate with honors.



Mr. Lewis congratulates Mimi Conger upon graduating with honors.

Mr. President, Mrs. Ford, members of the Board of Trustees, colleagues on the faculty, parents, seniors and juniors, and guests, this is the time when we must ready ourselves for the abrupt change of orientation about to occur for the graduating class. They are ready to leave secondary school and will prosper in their new responsibility as they continue their education. The Class of 1975 is leaving with us a record of fine activity, academic, and general leadership, and we wonder again how the new year can possibly begin without them in the fall.

Reading the Class Will is always fun, and this year is no exception.

One said, "I . . . will Robert Redford, Paul Newman, John, Paul, George, Ringo, Joni Mitchell, platform shoes, dumb

bunnies, orange tabby tomcats, bus #1, history test repellent and all my extra weight."

Another, "My love and thanks to my parents without whose help I never would have made it through these years."

Wherever I turn I witness competence and growth . . . outstanding senior projects (I commend to all the display near the dining room): A fine new edition of *Scroll*, a literary magazine, and the yearbook, *Scribe*; journalism, athletics, drama, music, art, representative assembly, and a most successful Jamboree booth helping to swell the total Jamboree proceeds (net) to approximately \$15,000; in the class there is one National Merit Scholarship winner, thirteen recipients of letters of commendations, and many others who have ranked extremely high on national competitive examinations. Their college placement record is strong.

Recently I read with interest a guest editorial by Edith Lampson, outgoing editor of *The Scribbler*, entitled "A Farewell to Arms" and I would like to share a portion of it with you today:

"It is a disconcerting fact of life that though reaching the top of the heap is perilous enough, keeping hold of dominance is harder still. Continuity and a constant cycle of growth and renewal are the essence of a school, and no individual student can endure for long in the memory of an administration and faculty which must turn their energies toward a new group . . . each year." . . . We should try to realize that continuity is natural and valuable. . . . To the school as an institution we may sometimes appear to be no more than passing clientele, but to the friends we've made along that passage we are a part of growing up, fixtures of a time when few things remain absolute except the fact of those we love."



Ramona Jackson is congratulated by Mr. Lewis.

This is a disconcerting time in our history . . . a time when individual and personal identity seem so illusive . . . a time when things we value get put aside for the pressures of life itself. Yet, the sound preparation for the ever widening horizons open for women in all fields we accept as the largest challenge we have as a school.

Yes, we must be ready in the fall . . . that is our responsibility. But your class is very special, will continue to be very much in our minds and hearts as we plan for next year and beyond. Yes, our responsibility is continuity and change so that we may best remain able to provide the finest educational opportunity for women . . . the same goal Jesse Moon Holton and Carolyn Hough Arms had in their dream for a school in 1901. As we approach our 75th anniversary next year, it is with the knowledge that students together with their teachers (and those who support them) make a school. No one could ask for or hope for a finer group — or philosophy within which to work than is found at Holton-Arms.

The seniors were privileged last Saturday evening to be guests in the White House and I know they would want to join me in expressing their appreciation to Mrs. Janet Ford, our hostess, and all those who made our final dance a success.

A mother saw me a day or two before the dance and said, "Mr. Lewis, we usually do not allow our daughter to go to a party at someone else's house unless the parents are (definitely) going to be at home during the party. Perhaps though since it is at the White House, we should make an exception!"

Now it is time to turn to the more serious. The awarding of diplomas to the Class of 1975.



Following the Exercises the seventh and eighth grade students with their faculty served refreshments in the Farmer Garden and are to be commended highly for their excellent coverage.

The President's Remarks

Mr. Hamilton, Head Master Lewis, Bishop Walker and members of the graduating class, trustees and faculty, fellow parents, students and guests, obviously, it is a very great pleasure to be here at Holton-Arms this morning, sometimes known as the "Topsider Capital of the world."

This is my second commencement exercise this week. Yesterday, I had the great privilege of speaking to the graduating class at West Point, in my dual capacity as President and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces.

This morning, along with Betty and many, many others in this audience, I am here at Holton-Arms in an equally important role—that of a very proud parent. I may have slipped and tumbled coming down those steps in Salzburg last week, but today I can assure you, I am walking on the clouds.

Let me apologize to the members of the graduating class for having to turn my back on both you and your very attractive commencement dresses, but I do have to admit, I am a little surprised to see them. I was told by Susan that the commencement dresses you wore as Juniors last year were such a big hit you were going to wear them again this year.

I understand that the dress was so popular that Head Master Lewis was even given a tie that was made up from one. He wore it home, and the dog bit him.

You might also be interested to know that my daughter, Susan, gave me some very specific advice on this speech. She asked me not to talk too long, not to tell any jokes, not to talk about her and not to talk about the way things were when I was your age. So, in conclusion—Actually, at graduation, it is hard not to reminisce just a bit, because ceremonies such as this mark the end of an important segment of our lives and the beginning of another.

As you leave a very secure life here, at Holton-Arms, with established goals and patterns and friends of many, many years, most of what you learned will, hopefully, go with you, but you leave the familiar for the unknown. And little of what you will face in the future will be as predictable as the past.

As young women, you are coming of age in an exciting, wonderful time. You have options open to you, until recently they were closed. Several of you will attend formerly all male universities. Some will choose careers once reserved for men only. Others will pioneer in fields opened by our advancing technology, but

all of you will have more freedom than ever to pursue new opportunities and new challenges.

From my experience with this class, at least, with many members of it, that is the way you want it. You have been active in exploring the effect of these changes on your lives. You have been diligent in probing your potential, not as women, but, as capable ambitious individuals.

Before America completes its Bicentennial Celebration, I hope the Equal Rights Amendment will be part of the United States' Constitution. For, ERA also stands for a new era for women in America, an era of equal rights and responsibilities and rewards. The rough but rewarding task of your generation, of each of you, will be to see that recent progress in equal opportunities becomes regular practice.

Today, as you leave this lovely campus, your dreams seem very personal and private and far removed from any problems or goals that we face as a Nation, but the American dream is truly a giant patchwork of all of our individual aspirations and desires. This dream is held together by the simple hopes of a better life for each of us and for our daughters and for

our sons, but it is never enough to hope. We must all participate, if we are to make the United States the kind of a country we want it to be and ourselves the kind of individuals we would like to be.

There is much that we have done as a people, but much remains to do. There is much we have done and can do as individuals, and that is where each of you is so vitally important. We have been to the moon and reached for the stars. Now, we must use that technology to improve life on Earth. We need scientists and sociologists and technicians, from this year's graduating class, to help in that effort.

We have harnessed nuclear power for destruction. Now, we must expand its use for peace. We need physicists, doctors and executives to help in this effort. We have linked the world together by electronics. Now, we must communicate our common needs and common goals. We need teachers and journalists and information specialists to help in this area.

We have preserved a unique form of government for nearly 200 years. Now, we must keep it workable for future generations. We need lawyers and legislators and political scientists to help. We have created a largely urban industrialized society. Now, we must find energy to keep

it running. We need administrators and engineers and chemists to help.

Best of all, we live in a Nation where our dreams are limited only by our imagination and our willingness to work. Now, let us put that willingness and that imagination to work in solving the problems facing America and in creating a Nation in which self-fulfillment is a way of life.

The fact that you have completed your years here at Holton-Arms and are graduating today says something about your personal willingness and your dedication and your motivation. Whatever form your participation in the future takes, I leave these thoughts with you. Always be open to new ideas and challenged by distant horizons. Always consider achievement and excellence as ample rewards for whatever career you choose or role in life you select. Always be receptive to love and capable of responding in kind, and always remember that you carry with you, wherever you go, the devotion of your family and the affection of your friends.

Our hearts and our hopes for the future go with you today. May God bless each of you. Thank you very much.

Glimpses of the vast audience, the press coverage, members of the First Family with Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. John Hamilton; The President helping Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Breedlove present Susan her diploma; the affectionate embraces following the Commencement Exercises.



The President addressing the Class of 1975, a warm and proud moment as a father of one of our seniors



White House Photo



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The Class of 1975

Meher Alizai
Returning to Pakistan
Susan Obey Arnold
Briarcliff College
Maeve Barnes
Simmons College
Mary Louise Boswell
Furman University
*Ellen Atkinson Brady
Mount Holyoke College
Margaret Stuart Brawner
Wheaton College
*Carolyn Leigh Calkins
American University
***Lisa Anne Camalier
Princeton University
*Cassandra Markie Carter
Rollins College
*Helen West Clark
Duke University
Jane Barron Clark
Sweet Briar College
*Mary Calvert Conger
Vanderbilt University
Constance Rachael Coopersmith
Northwestern University
**Anne Harriet Cremeans
Williams College
**Helen Bragg Curtin
Duke University
Patricia Galen Diley
University of North Carolina, Greensboro
*Ann Gail Ehrlich
Tufts University
Mary Ann Fisher
University of Delaware
Susan Elizabeth Ford
Mount Vernon College
Amy Foulger
Brigham Young University

*Gail Elizabeth Frawley
Dartmouth College
Belinda Anne Frazer
Returning to school in Australia
Grace Lynn Freitag
Undecided
Mary Ellen Gaske
University of Colorado at Boulder
*Daleela Getsiv
Six-Year Medical Program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Donna Goldberg
Emory University
*Leslie Ardela Goller
Davidson College
*Elison Claire Golubin
Emory University
*Reagan Andrea Golubin
Emory University
**Lisa Sawyers Hess
Denison University
Lynda Elizabeth Huguely
Hollins College
Mary DeMova Hurley
Denison University
Ramona Lynne Jackson
Mary Baldwin College
Marianne Helen Jansa
Washington College
*Marcia Diane Johnson
Vassar College
Elizabeth Austin Jones
University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Stanna Jones
Brigham Young University
Felicia Gabriella Kraft
Florida State University

*Barbara Birch Lamphere
Colgate University
***Edith Rutledge Lampson
Yale University
Laura Lark Ledbetter
Sweet Briar College
Anne Hamilton Longair
Returning to school in Canada
Carrie Macon
Franklin and Marshall College
Barbara Yardley Manfuso
Hollins College
Lisa Dolores Martin
Connecticut College
Margaret Hartery McAleer
Georgetown University
Michelle Meenehan
Mount Vernon College
Joan Diane Mezines
Mount Vernon College
Marilyn Murphy
University of Delaware
Cecilia Regina Ortiz Mena Salinas
George Washington University
*Deborah Lee Packard
University of Kentucky
Ruth Ann Pannill
Roanoke College
Robin Lynne Pierce
Princeton University
***Lisa Patrice Purdy
Mount Holyoke College
*Julia Lee Reardon
University of Virginia
Pamelia Ruth Reed
Lynchburg College
Melanie Cushing Richardson
Lycee D'Anna De Noailles Evian-Les-Bain, France
Anne Elizabeth Rohrbacher
Washington College

Cordelia Christine Schmertz
Hollins College
Karen Kirsten Schröder
Pine Manor
**Marguerite Hovey Squire
Dartmouth College
Wende Laine Stone
Hollins College
Cristina Maria Talavera Amézaga
Mount Vernon College
*Anne Leslie Tolson
Smith College
Alice Tramonte
University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Letha MacLohon Tribble
Simmons College
*Wendy Jane Van Cott
Smith College
*Sally Voss
Stanford University
Abby Parker Warner
Skidmore College
Dorothy Parker Webb
College of Charleston
Cynthia Ellen Wein
Purdue University
Elizabeth Eustis Wheeler
Brown University
Katherine McLaurine Williams
DePauw University
Susan Beth Winkelman
Franklin and Marshall College

*Graduates with honors
**Graduates with high honors
***Graduates with highest honors



Last Days of our Seniors

BOOSTERS' VARIETY SHOW— A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Boosters, under the superb direction of Helen Bragg Curtin, decided to sponsor the Variety Show, previously a project of the Boarders' Cotillion Club. It was a marvelous, wholesome family-oriented evening involving parents, students of all ages, and the faculty. Boosters wishes to thank all who participated.

1. Lisa Camalier presenting Mr. Lewis his special orange tie at the Father-Daughter Dinner.
2. Additional seniors join the last class meeting at Holton: Landon seniors impersonating Holton's Class of 1975.
3. The Senior Dance at The White House.
4. Ronald and Lillian Thompson visit with Wende Stone's mother at the Alumnae Reception for the Class of 1975.



Wendy Van Cott and Kitty Williams with their escorts.

Spring Activities

INCLUDE
SPRING VACATION
TO THE U.S.S.R.

Karen Brown, Laurie Hodges with her brother and mother, Antoinetta Lee, Josette Williams and Holton faculty including Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mrs. Harold LeFevre spent their Holton spring vacation visiting the Soviet Union. On their way they stopped off in Helsinki where they were met by our Ambassador and Mrs. Mark Evans Austad. Their three daughters are Holton alumnae and the Ambassador had been a long term member of our Board of Trustees. The Ambassador personally conducted a tour of the Embassy and the guests greatly appreciated the special attention and cordial welcome.

The group travelled on by train to Leningrad where they toured St. Isaac's Cathedral, the Hermitage Museum, the Peter-Paul Fortress and numerous landmarks. They also attended a magnificent performance of the Kirov Ballet.



Mrs. Walter Stoessel, greeting our students at the American Embassy in Moscow.

They arrived by plane in Moscow in the midst of a snow storm, and spent most of their time visiting the Kremlin with its five churches and many state buildings and the Red Square. They even attended a splendid performance of the New Circus. One of the highlights of their visit was the great pleasure of meeting the wife of our Ambassador to Russia, Mary Ann Ferrandou Stoessel, an alumna, who was very interested in their group and gave them a lovely tour of the Embassy and a special treat—cokes, the first they had seen in quite a while. Janet Scott expressed the whole group's appreciation when she commented "Our tour to the Soviet Union was most interesting. It was a great honor to meet Mrs. Stoessel and the Ambassador and Mrs. Austad, and to see our American flag flying at these beautiful embassies."



Our Holton visitors in front of the American Embassy in Helsinki with our Ambassador and Mrs. Austad.



Spires on the Church of Annunciation in the Kremlin, Moscow.

Potpourri



POTPOURRI: Activities of our students, The Arts, and the Alumnae Association's Activities.

Potential of Women

*alumnae

Morning Program—Careers

ARCHITECTURE—Room 301

Ms. Lelia E. Imas
Architect
*Mrs. Jonathan Lusher
Administrative Assistant,
Commission of Fine Arts
Mrs. Chloethiel Woodward Smith
Architect

ARTS—Room 303

Mrs. Arline Benswagner
Art Consultant and Gallery Director
Mrs. Fran Chapman
Artist
Dr. Ruth Mondschein
Staff Assistant for Special Project
to the Assistant Secretary for Education
Ms. Andrea S. Schmertz
Designer

BUSINESS—Room 300

Ms. Myrtle Brickman
Stockbroker
Ms. Marion R. Gurfein
Head of Circulation Department,
American Chemical Society
Ms. Rheta L. Smallwood
Real Estate Broker

EDUCATION—Room 305

*Dr. Dorothy A. Moore
Associate Professor of Education,
George Washington University
Ms. Irene Potts
Adult Counselor,
George Washington University
Mrs. Nancy H. Taylor
Mathematics and Science Teacher
Ms. Sherry Lynne Stargel
Elementary School Teacher

FASHION AND MERCHANDIZING — Room 310

*Mrs. Maxine Tanous
General Merchandizer, Rizik Brothers

Ms. Marion Tatem
Associate Manager Regency Room,
Saks Fifth Avenue
Mrs. Marjorie S. Windt
Director of Advertising and
Public Relations, Garfinckel's

GOVERNMENT—Room 308

The Honorable Idamae Garrott
Former President League of Women
Voters, Montgomery County; Former
Member Montgomery County Council
The Honorable Carol Laise
Assistant Secretary of State for
Public Affairs, Department of
State

Ms. Barbara P. Rosing
Legislative Specialist,
Environmental Protection Agency

JOURNALISM—Room 311

Ms. Myra Barrer
Publisher of Women Today;
Publisher and Editor of Women's
Organizations and Leaders 1973
Directory
Ms. Ruth Leon
Director, Cultural Programs, WETA TV

Mrs. Roberta Faul
Editor, Museum News Magazine

LAW (PANEL I)—Room 309

Ms. Catherine East
Executive Secretary,
Citizens Advisory Council of
Status of Women
Ms. Ruth Van Cleve
Lawyer, Federal Power Commission

*Mrs. Charles L. Gildon, Jr.
Sergeant, Patrol Division,
Metropolitan Police, Washington, D.C.

LAW (PANEL II)—Room 312)

The Honorable Bess B. Lavine
Juvenile Court Master for
Prince Georges County
Ms. Elizabeth Tennery
Lawyer
Mrs. Virginia G. Watkin
Lawyer, Partner of Law Firm
of Covington and Buding

MEDICINE (PANEL I)—Room 202

Ruth Alice Asbed, M.D., M.P.H.
Director of the Division of
Infant and Child Services of
Montgomery County
Carol Schulman, M.D.
Pediatrician

Jeanne C. Sinkford, D.D.S.
Associate Dean and Professor
of Dentistry, Howard University
MEDICINE (PANEL II)—Room 204
Mary Lou Barker, M.D.

Anaesthetist
Miss Virginia C. Davis
Medical Student and President
Elect, Student National Medical
Association

Joan Gillespie, D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Dentistry,
Georgetown University
Mary B. Tierney, M.D.
Pediatrician

PSYCHOLOGY—Room 203

Ms. Janet Ament
Ph.D. Candidate in Psychology
Betty McElroy, M.D.
Psychiatrist
Martha Shuch Mednick, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology,
Howard University
Mona Shevlin, Ph.D.
Psychologist

SCIENCE—Room 205

Ms. Ruth B. Field
Ph.D. Candidate in Biochemistry,
University of Maryland
Dr. Elizabeth Freese
Research Biologist
Dr. Natalia Meshkov
Physicist; Member of Executive
Board, Association of Women
in Science

SOCIAL WORK—Room 314

Mrs. Dave Freeman
Legislative Associate,
D.C. City Council
Ms. S. Richmond
Instructor in Psychiatry,
Georgetown University
Ms. Elizabeth Zinner
Graduate Student for Master's
Degree in Social Work

VETERINARY MEDICINE—Room 207

Sandra Korn, D.V.M.
Brenda Stewart, D.V.M.

Afternoon Program—Concerns

ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES (PANEL I) —Room 203

Ms. Patti Bissell
Certified Public Accountant, P.A.
Ms. Barbara Kilby
Administrator, Children's Hearing and
Speech Center, Children's Hospital
Dr. Harvey Kupferberg
Pharmacologist, National Institute
of Health

Ms. Carolyn Feinglass
NOW Legislative Office, Treasurer
of the Washington Area Feminist
Federal Credit Union
Ms. Lora Elise Mackie
Pre-Med Student, George Washington
University; Volunteer, Bethesda-
Chevy Chase Rescue Squad

ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES (PANEL II)—Room 207

Ms. Rene Carpenter
Everywoman, WTOP
Ms. Sonya Herman, R.N., M.S.N.
Independent Nurse Practitioner;
Divorce Counselor
Ms. Charleen Murphy
Bicentennial Coordinator,
U.S. Department of Justice;
Member of Federal Women's
Speakers Bureau, Washington, D.C.

Ms. Maureen Smith
Lawyer; Co-ordinator of Group Youth
Home for Young People in Need of
Supervision

CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING GROUPS—Room 204

Mr. Dan Capps
Traffic Dispatcher; Member of the
National Organization for Women
Ms. Peggy King
Partner, Show-off Sales, Home
Furnishings; Member of the
National Organization for Women
Ms. Roberta White
Consciousness Raising Coordinator,
Executive Board, Mountgomery County

EDUCATING YOUNG WOMEN— Room 202

Ms. Andrea Kraus
Art Teacher

HEALTH CARE—Room 309

Ms. Carolyn Glover
Community Relations Director,
Sigma Reproductive Center
Ms. Mary Moulten, R.N.
Head Nurse and Counselor,
Sigma Reproductive Center
Ms. Carol J. Reese
Public Health Nutritionist
Nina Vann Jeanes, M.D.
Obstetrician and Gynecologist

MINORITY WOMEN—Room 300

Ms. Jo Benoit
Black Feminist
Miss Virginia C. Davis
President Elect, Student
National Medical Association
Ms. Joan R. Thompson
Senior Program Officer, Women's

Program Staff, U.S. Office of Education

SEX ROLE STEREOTYPES—Room 305

Dr. Jessie Bernard
Visiting Fellow, National
Institute of Education
Dr. Jean Lipman-Blumen
Director of Research on Women,
National Institute of Education
Ms. Allenna Leonard
Maryland State Co-ordinator,
National Organization for Women

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS— Room 308

Martha Blaxall, Ph.D.
Economist and Senior Professional
Associate, Institute of Medicine,
National Academy of Sciences
Ms. Jane Roberts Chapman
Co-Director, Center for Women's
Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.
Ms. Ana Mahoney
Vice President, Washington Area
Feminist Federal Credit Union

WOMEN AND THE LAW (PANEL I)— Room 310

Ms. Elizabeth Cox
National Organization for Women,
Legislative Office
Ms. Marsha Gardner
Final Year Law Student,
Georgetown University
Ms. Margaret Gates
Co-Director, Center for Women's
Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.
Ms. Rita Rosenkrantz
Attorney

WOMEN AND THE LAW (PANEL II)— Room 311

Ms. Deborah Drudge
Counselor and Attorney-at-Law
Ms. Peggy Anne Hansen
Program Director,
YWCA Montgomery County
Ms. Jan Liebman
Coordinator on Reproduction
and Population, National
Organization for Women

WOMEN AND THE LAW (PANEL III)—Room 312

Ms. Judith R. Larsen
Third Year Law Student,
Georgetown University
Ms. Beverly Pearson
Attorney and Chairman,
Board of Zoning Appeals,
Montgomery County
Ms. Mary Ann Lergen
National Task Force

Coordinator on Rape, National Organization for Women

WOMEN IN POLITICS AND GOVERN- MENT (PANEL I)—Room 301

Ms. Julia Block
Legislative Assistant,
Senator Percy's Office
Ms. Carol Burris
President, Women's Lobby,
Washington, D.C.
Ms. Judy Vandergrift
Instructor in Political Science,
Montgomery College; Montgomery
County Commission for Women

WOMEN IN POLITICS AND GOVERN- MENT (PANEL II)—Room 303

Ms. Elizabeth Scull
Member of Montgomery County Council
Ms. Holly Knox
Director, Project on Equal
Education Rights
Ms. Doris Meissner
Assistant Director, Office
of Policy and Planning,
Department of Justice; Former
Executive Director, National
Women's Political Caucus,
1971-1973

WOMEN IN RELIGION—Room 205

Rev. Lee McGee
Chaplain, American University
Rev. Joyce Smith
Minister, River Road Unitarian
Church

Rev. Lee Wiesner Assistant Minister, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

WOMEN IN SPORTS—Room 314

Ms. Pauline Betz Addie
Former World Tennis Champion;
Tennis Professional, Cabin John
Indoor Recreation Center; Faculty
Member, Sidwell Friends School
Ms. Dorothy McKnight
Coordinator, Women's Athletics,
University of Maryland

*Mrs. William Parks
Bronze Medal Winner 1956
Olympic Games
Ms. Barbara Reimann
Coordinator, Women's Athletics,
American University

last minute changes not included



A Special Day

by Lisa Camalier

Being student chairman of the Potential of Women Day was a challenge to me. It was the most extensive project I have ever undertaken at Holton. I felt that my position was very important not only to voice the students' opinion, but also to be the link between the students and faculty. This day was initiated by the students and supported by the faculty, and I wanted to keep a balance between them. The Potential of Women Day was for the students, and more than anything else, I wanted this day to achieve its pur-

pose: to make students aware of the choices and challenges awaiting them in the future. As student chairman I felt responsible for instilling enthusiasm into the student body so that they would be excited and willing to respond positively to this great opportunity which the school was offering.

In September preparation for the day began. From that time on, the Steering Committee, especially the faculty chairman Mrs. McGarry, was of invaluable help to me. The student and faculty members of the committee were then appointed to head smaller committees. With each person concentrating on a smaller area, work and responsibility were distributed.

One of my responsibilities was to write the letters to the one hundred guests. These letters were very important since they were often the only communication we had with the speakers. Many hours were spent composing them. Another main job I had was introducing our keynote speaker, Dr. Mary Elizabeth

On "Potential of Women Day" in January, the Middle School enjoyed a special program of its own. The plan for the day was a surprise to all but a few. The girls were told the day before to dress casually, to bring a lunch for someone else, and to leave their books at home. The mystery was explained at morning assembly: we would see the movie "Where the Lilies Bloom", and return to school to discuss the movie over lunch.

The girls were split into six groups, each mixing seventh and eighth graders. Each group met with one of the Middle School teachers in her classroom before we departed for the theater. These small group meetings enabled us to play some name games to acquaint all members of the group with each other, and allowed us the time to consider some interesting questions related to "Where the Lilies Bloom", such as: "How do children develop courage, independence, and pride?" and "If no one were making you go to school, would you go?"

Armed with the ideas generated in our small group discussions and with specific pointers to consider during the film, we

Tidball, to a large audience on the day of the program. Both of these jobs were beneficial experiences which I will never forget.

By the middle of December, all the many hours of work began to yield results. The list of speakers had been compiled, the program ordered, the keynote speaker established, and the schedule planned—to name a few jobs accomplished.

Obviously the culmination of everything was January 15, 1975—the Potential of Women Day. To see everything which had been planned realized was a great satisfaction. It made all the preparation worthwhile when most students shared my opinion that the day was exciting, educational, and enlightening. This day's purpose was to open many doors for the students, and as student chairman, I feel I had more doors open to me than I ever expected. Not only did I share in the learning from the day's speakers, but also I experienced the many responsibilities the leader faces.

rode the school buses to the Seven Locks Theater. We were cordially met by the manager of the theater and an open concession stand.

The movie was beautifully done, bittersweet, thought-provoking, and well suited to the middle school age group.

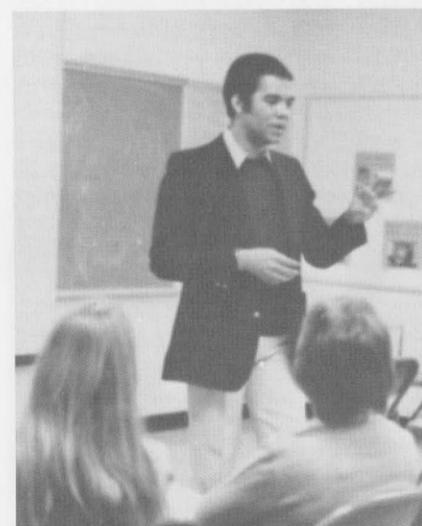
When we arrived back to school, we reassorted ourselves into our small groups. Added to the treat of eating someone else's homemade lunch were the delicious doughnuts and hot chocolate provided by the school. We discussed the film in our small groups, touching on a wide variety of topics such as the Luther children's relationships to their father, to each other, and to their schoolmates, what we admired or disliked about the young heroine, Mary Call Luther, and what we felt were her chances of attaining the ambitions and dreams she allowed herself.

Our special Middle School day ended at 1:00 when the buses and carpools departed for home. We all enjoyed the change of pace, the good feeling about sharing ideas, and the absence of school books. We hope to plan another such day next year.

Community Involvement



Holton's fine team for IT'S ACADEMIC with Mac McGarry and sponsors and Edith Lampson, Dorothea Dickerman, and Connie Coopersmith.



Jeffrey Newman, professor at Howard University, speaks to seniors taking the new English mini-course, the History of Drama, on the subject of the history of black theater.



Our Community Service Club fundraisers as they left Holton for another successful American Heart Association's Heart Day project for Washington.



Gail Erhlich, President of the World Affairs Club and Mr. William Colby, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a Holton parent, before Mr. Colby spoke at an assembly directed towards the role of women protecting their country.



This year's Model United Nations' team from Holton.



The Honorable Henry Catto, Our Chief of Protocol and a Holton parent, speaking informally in the Fathers Club Lounge to World Affairs members in late spring.

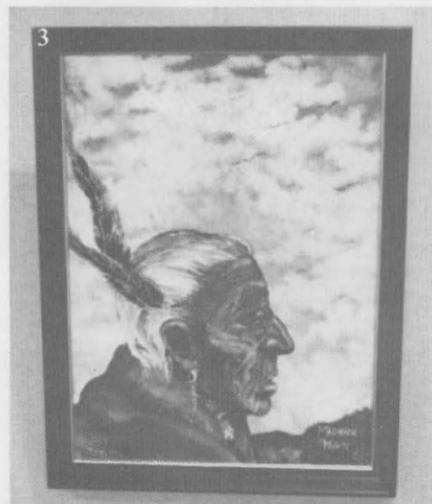
The Middle School

by Mrs. James Berry

The Arts at a Glance

Lower School art students under the direction of Jean Slavin create and make marvelous paper maché animals.

1. A wonderful paper maché elephant made by K.A. Sanderson, Michelle Parsons, and Heather Bock.
2. Creative paper maché hand puppets done by Babette Reyes, Pascale Nijhof, Mary Rogers, and Michelle McKeever under Mrs. Slavin's direction.
3. Special gift from Elizabeth Keys '35 to Holton is a painting she did and gave to the School of "The Medicine Man" which she brought to Holton when she returned for her special reunion. She is in the midst of preparing a very interesting history from research she is doing of her part of North Carolina history for the Bicentennial.
4. One of the beautifully presented World War I French posters Mrs. Daniel Borden (Pauline Stone '13) loaned the Buchanan Library this spring, which she has shared with us; please note the pertinent subject matter in light of our present energy-saving and difficult economic period.
5. & 6. Our capable students performing in our beautiful Old English Madrigal Feast in January.



Washington Architecture Course

Nancy Noyes Lusher and Anne Ashburn, of the Class of 1969, presented a very fine six week course on Washington Architecture to Holton parents, alumnae, students, and faculty. It was a very refreshing opportunity to learn of the historical plans and ideas connected with our federal city's growth and development. Your editor attended the course and learned and "relearned" a great deal. One can imagine the consternation on the part of Nancy and Anne who were students in Miss Brown's Last History of Art Class when they saw Miss Brown was one of the registrants for their course!

Between the bus tours during the week-ends conducted and volunteered by "our own bus driver," Jim Lewis, and the fine class room lectures aided by refreshing audio-visual aids, we had a very full and educational experience. It was a grand opportunity for the Holton-Arms community.

Music and Drama

Relaxing, informal enjoyment was the mood of the Glee Club's Spring Concert this year which featured singing groups from the 5th and 6th Grades as well as the Middle and Upper School Glee Clubs. The program was rounded off by solo selections from several girls and a medley of song and dance routines by the Swing Choir. The parents and friends listened from café tables while being served refreshments.

Formality and elegance were the hallmark of the Spring Recitals given by the girls for family and friends in the Reception Room. The atmosphere reminded one of pictures and descriptions of concerts given in the last century. The evenings were a treat for all who participated and all who listened, and revealed the high standards which are maintained in the Music Department.

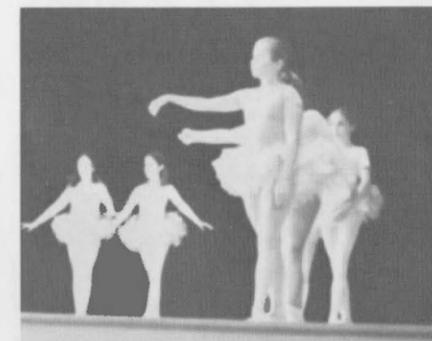


From "Life with Father" Vinnie (Duckie Clark) just can't balance the bank book.

Two delightful ballets opened the Lower School Spring Program. The ballerinas then joined their classmates in sharing some of their songs with the appreciative parents who warmly applauded this end-of-the-year event.

The final activity of class day was held in the reception room where three seniors shared their projects in music with friends and relatives. The high quality of achievement attested to both their talent and hard work.

The ever growing quality and diversity of the musical life at Holton-Arms was reflected in this Spring's activities. We are looking forward to next Fall's offerings.



Rosie (Ramona Jackson), and Norma (Shelley Sheppard) having difficulty with Billy (Cheryl Hensen) while the Grandmother (Yasmin Tyler) watches from "Black Girl".



Spring drama events included the delightful production of "Winnie The Pooh" and drama workshops with Landon.

"Winnie The Pooh", directed by Phyllis Erlich; student director, Lisa Martin actors—The Middle School set design—Don Gardiner set construction—Upper and Middle School girls taught by Cheryl Laughery presented in late May.

Directors Workshop—Joint project of Holton and Landon, student directed, given at Landon in May included scenes from "Anne of a Thousand Days", directed by Lisa Lamphere '76 "Black Girl" directed by Lisa Martin "Life with Father" directed by Melanie Richardson "The Sandbox" directed by Chris Charyk, of Landon.



Kango telling Roo what to do.



Pulling Pooh out of Rabbit's hole.

Alumnae Activities

by Cary Foley

June, 1975

Dear Alumnae,

As I look back on my two years as President of the Alumnae Association, I see much growth both of the School and of myself. I have enjoyed every moment of it. There are many dedicated alumnae at Holton and this has made my task a pleasure to perform. Their enthusiasm and their interest are most encouraging to a novice such as myself.

I have witnessed many changes in our school which makes me realize that we are truly moving forward with the demands of this era and yet we have managed still to maintain our fine standards of excellence.

After many years we have reactivated the Jamboree, which has been very successful, not only benefiting our scholarship and endowment funds but also generating fantastic spirit within the entire Holton family involving



Ann Deveau Eakin '60 and LeClair Powers Pitrof '55 helping with registration.



Ellen Moore del Real '59, Co-Chairman, presenting the honored faculty at Reunion.

faculty, students, parents, alumnae, and friends.

The decision to close the Boarding Department was a sad but necessary one. However, out of this decision arose a new Lower School affording much needed space for all students and we anticipate the coming year with high expectations.

We were very proud this June to have the President address the Class of 1975 at Graduation, and to have our Senior Dance at the White House.

I wish Fran Selden, our new Alumnae President, much success and know that she will receive the same fine support from the School and the alumnae that I received.

With fondest memories of a stimulating experience, I thank you all for your support and devotion to our fine School.

Cary Hawfield Foley '51

Mrs. James K. Foley '51



Harriet Whitford Kintner '25, Mary Lib MacArthur Symington '31, and Suzanne Frazier Martin '57 arranging special guests' corsages and name tags.



Cary Hawfield Foley '51 and Sally Tooke Mull '51, Reunion Co-Chairman, greeting Ann Schein Carlyss '57 followed by Bill Anderson in the receiving line at Reunion.

Highlights from Reunion 1975



1957 classmates Carol Jansen Monchick, Faith Bullis Sebring, and Kay Kauhfoiz Jewel gather to congratulate Ann following her honor.



Members of the Class of 1970 back for their fifth reunion.



1965 classmates enjoying their tenth reunion.



Lois Sprigg Hazell '14 receives her finished plaque honoring her as the first recipient of the Distinguished Alumna Award.



Bill and Mary Jane Sears Parks '57 greeting Miss Lurton and Bill Anderson.



Nancy Alfaro Ames '55, back for her twentieth reunion, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton.



Susan and Jim Lewis greet guests in the Art Gallery.



Ann Schein Carlyss '57 receives this year's Holton-Arms Distinguished Alumna Award from Cary Foley, Alumna President. Cary said of Ann as she presented the award that she so richly deserves it for not only is she an accomplished internationally reknown concert pianist but she is also raising two children and keeping up with her husband, Earl Carlyss' career and travels with the Juillard String Quartet. We are all in awe of her overwhelming accomplishments, her innate humility and natural talent, and her ever constant devotion to Holton as an alumna.



Following dinner Miss Lurton and Miss Brown received a special ovation; pictured here is Miss Brown.



Ailcey Jones Werber '51, Alumnae Board Member with Dorothea Lane Cutts '25, and Maud Mason Eakin '25, back for their fiftieth reunion.

Honoring Faculty and Guests



Tina Dunne, honored for five years, Chairman of the Language Department, with Mabel Cunningham '41, and Mrs. Parker Wheatley.



Enjoying the hors d'oeuvres in the Reception Room are Miss Shearman, Carolyn Terry, and Penny Cassidy who has taught French for five years.



Miss Lurton '23, here from Colorado, visits with Joan Thomas, Director of the Middle School, Ruth Cole, honored for her fifteen years, Chairman of the Social Studies Department, and Sally Colclough Dolan '51, honored for her ten years teaching English and being college guidance advisor.

Due to illness Jane Simpson Duffield '53 could not be present to receive her gift for five years teaching in the Lower School.



Paul and Mary Jane Puckett (Dean), greet Ros Springsteen who has taught Social Studies for five years.



Ellie and Bob Tupper, (English), Ann Hall, and Carolyn Terry, (History of Art), all here five years, visit at the cocktail party.



Joseph and Dorothy Breedlove, Assistant Headmaster, admire the handsome mahogany crest case given to Theolyn and David Wilson, honored for his five years as Director of Music.



Helen Bragg Curtin, President of Boosters, presents Rosemary Wire Anderson '58 her gift for ten years as Director of Alumnae Affairs. Looking on is Ellen Moore del Real '59, Reunion Co-Chairman.



Sandy Fogelman '76 presents the gift to Miss Holland, our Nurse for five years, while Madeline Moody, Physical Education teacher for ten years, watches.



Also honored for their five years are Douglas and Irene Thomas, Secretary to the Director of the Lower School, and David and Alice Young, with the Physical Education Department.



General Linscott Hall, our Business Manager, recognized for his outstanding five years at Holton.



Sondra Ververke Perry '50 admires the lovely monogrammed dish de Vismes Middleton Warner '56, receives for her five years assisting Rosemary Anderson in the Alumnae Office.

Honoring Wilton Shorts

We are all saddened by the fact that Wilton Shorts is leaving Holton-Arms after almost a lifetime of devoted and loyal service to "his" school. For many of us Wilton is Holton-Arms—for he has cared for each and every one of us, and we know it.

Because Wilton has been such an important and integral part of Holton-Arms we wanted to insure that something permanent in the school be dedicated to him. Also, many of Wilton's friends (and not only just those at school) wanted to show their appreciation by helping him financially as he begins life away from Holton. The Alumnae Board of Directors initiated a fund which is collecting for these two purposes. The fund will remain open throughout the summer.

We were pleased to be able to present to Wilton at Reunion a passbook for a

Wilton being given a standing ovation.



Wilton showing the magnificent album containing all the names of friends who contributed to the Appreciation Fund. All the art work and listing of names was done by LeClair Powers Pitrof '55.



Wilton chatting with Mrs. Clark Brown and Mrs. Hans Aufricht.

sizeable amount in a savings account set up in his name. Cary Foley, our alumnae president announced that it was Wilton's desire that a plaque with his name and years of service be presented to the school. This plaque, when completed, will be installed in the hall by the front door of the school. Cary also presented Wilton a beautiful leather-bound book encribed "Wilton Shorts, Our Friend, 1928-1975," which contains the names of each of Wilton's friends who contributed to the fund. The art work and lettering, lovingly done by LeClair Powers Pitrof, were beautiful. All your notes to and about Wilton are also in this book.

Wilton came to Holton-Arms as a very young boy. As he said at Reunion—"it took me forty-seven years to graduate." Holton-Arms will not be the same without him!



Catherine Murphy Yoran '49 and her brother, Colonel William Murphy with the honored guests at the dinner.



Miss Brown and Sallie Ann Buchheister Robbins '58 greeting him.



The Shorts with Catherine Murphy Yoran '49, Alumnae Board member, who did a tremendous job in organizing all the details and planning for Wilton's recognition of his forty-seven years at Holton.



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The Holton-Arms School would like to acknowledge and thank contributors to the 1974-1975 Annual Giving Fund, including Memorial Funds, the Appreciation Fund, and Special Gifts to the School. We are most grateful to you for your gifts this year. The following combined list reflects contributions received from July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975.

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1906 Louise Cole (Belknap)

1911 Alice Dresel (Van Santvoord)
Louise Hodges (Crenshaw)

1913 Pauline Stone (Borden)
Katherine Theiss (Gill)

1914 Louise King
Lois Sprigg (Hazell)

1915 Lucy Flather (Flammer)

1916 Teresa James (Morris)

1917 Polly Gerts
Frances Wilkinson (Rosso)

1918 Mary Arnold Philippe (Woodruff)
Adelaide Poore (Bolte)

1919 Laura Crease Bunch
Marion Darrah (Brewster)
Louisa Grayson (Erree)
Anne Johnson (Lowe)
Helen Tucker (Peter)

1920 Lydia Happer (Taylor)
Elizabeth Jones (Barker)
Josephine McCleary (Routhau)
Blanche Strebeigh (Altemus)

1921 Christine Lincoln (Sinton)
Esther Rowland (Clifford)
Elizabeth Steck (Arthur)
Katherine Wylie (Lawrence)

1922 Jessie Adkins (Eaton)
Catherine Berkeley
Katharine Dunlop (Bond)
Maryanna Foster (Childs)
Cecil Jones (Stevens)
Claudia Read (Moffett)
Mary Treadwell (Gee)

1923 Georgie-Hays Craig (McClerkin)
Mary Cruikshank (Kyster)
Sallie E. Lurton
Mary Sampson (Wagley)

1924 Virginia Graham (Platt)
Mary Earle Hoxton (Mackall)
Sara Grayson (Harris)
LuLu Hampton (Owen)
Jane Martin (Pyne)
Evelyn Mathews (Browder)
Ethel Pilson (Warwick)
Daisy Reed (Royce)
Dorothea Richards (Johnson)

1925 Julia Andrews (Bissell)
Hallie Brooke (Slidell)
Marion Claussen (Renda)
Martha Ellis (Leland)
Mary Jane Harban (de Jansell)
Marion MacFarlane (Stagg)
Amy Meek (Dew)
Violet Whelen (Bowling)
Harriet Whitford (Kintner)
Elizabeth Woods (Denison)

1926 Betty Bloch (Harris)
Barbara Boss (Heron)
Sarah Moody (Schenck)

1927 Louise Daniel
Frances Duke (Green)
Elizabeth Grayson (Murdoch)
Elizabeth Kennedy (Miller)
Elizabeth Martin (Wagner)

1928 Vinita Anderson (Therrell)
Anne Carter Greene
Jeanne Heggie (Cantey)
Katherine Koserber (Hallett)
Frances Morse (Hunter)
Devereux Stokely (Carter)
Alice Worthington (Noah)

1929 Frances Breadon (Hedges)
Frances Carter (Sturtevant)
Jane Gilman (Warner)
Katherine Hall (Walker)
Alexandra Lee (Lewis)
Gertrude Price (Bright)
Marie Rice (Stafford)
Dora White (Spencer)
Barbara Woodworth (Grinnell)

1930 Frances Claggett (Van Loan)
Mary Crane (Ross)
Betty Dyer (Haynes)
Mary Grane (Ross)
Marianna Harrison (Cummings)
Bettie Peelle (Boothe)
Frances Worrall (Ward)
Anne Wyant (Gore)

1931 Barrie Briggs (Floyd)
Cary Cutchins (Stratford)
Rose Dawes (Walke)
Marion Jacob (Cage)
Anna E. La Chapelle
Mary Elizabeth MacArthur (Symington)

1932 Frances Mathews (Selden)
Dorothy Nicholson (Stabell)
Clara Smith (Spaulding)
Carroll Sterling (Masterson)
Helen Tewksbury (King)

1933 Nancy Berry (Davy)
Elizabeth Bunting (Crouse)
Laura Deady (Choquette)
Catherine Du Bois (Huntington)
Lucille Elliott (Toomey)
Margaret English (Ginesi)
Elizabeth Kitt (Yonker)
Lucy Lanier (Nixon)

1934 Nellie McCormick (Pinney)
Margaret McKinley (Oakes)
Margaret Nixon (Lindsey)
Cherry Perkins (Ryder)
Betty Perot (Joolittle)
Crixey Snead (Harvey)
Louise Tittman (Mitchell)

1935 Amelia Duncan (White)
Florence Hardy (Fitzhugh)
Claire Hoskinson (Clifford)
Mary Anna Jensen (Helier)
Cassie Johnson (Emmons)
Caroline (MacKenzie) (Berry)
Louise Macpherson (Deming)
Sarah Perot (Branigar)
Jane Platt (De Veau)
Mary Carter Randolph (Stabler)
Rosalie Van Auken (Blouin)

1936 Frida Frazer (Burling)
Jeanne Jarvis (Stathers)
Patricia Jones (Frazier)

1937 Catharine Booth (Britton)
Dorothy Danner (Trabits)
Emily Davis (Croll)
Eleanor Flood (Schoellkopf)
Gertrude S. Good
Ruth Hale (Buchanan)
Elizabeth Keys
Helen Kuhn (Ekstrom)
Anne Davis Lurton (Johnson)
Mary McKay (Priest)
Mary Louise Owenshine
Betty Sawtell (Parker)
Betsy Simpson (Kiernan)
Margaret Anne Vallance

1938 Edythe Corbin (Bruce)
Carlyle Downes (Mothersill)
Margaret Hagner (McConihe)
Nancy Jones (Knowles)
Mary Miller (Pierce)
Elizabeth Patterson (Torrey)
Martha Schoenfeld (Fleming)
Anne Turner (Henry)
Lillian Willett (Hill)

1937 Barbara Bolling (Fuller)
Marilee Clas (Holloman)
Bettina Jones (Curtis)
Helen Marsh (Merrill)
Ruth Rusch (Sheppe)

1938 Jeanne Batley (Harris)

Sara Cave (Taylor)
Katherine Estes
Helen Jones (Shapard)
Mary Hoskinson (McCormick)
Mary Manning (Cleveland)
Alice Meyers (Davis)
Marion Miller (Donley)
Mary Mink (Lewis)
Virginia Steuart (Martens)
Janie May Stokely (Weinberg)
Virginia Wisner (Nicholson)

1939 Yolanda Alfaro (Maddux)
"Tipona" Brvant (Test)
Lucy Clagett (Bonniwell)
Catherine Clement (Hull)
Anne Coachman (Daniel)
Doris Defenderfer (Krebsbach)
Julia Foraker
Katharine Reeves (Styer)
Dorothy Shelton (Bradford)
Dolly Todd (Crops)
Grace Vatek (Clark)
Billie Byrd West (Bell)
Harriet Williams (Freeman)

1940 Elizabeth Bradley (Dorsey)
Grace Dexter (Lambert)
Mary Dutton (Charbonnet)
Mary Ann Ferrandou (Stoessel)
Lucile Hester (Nance)
Frances Logan (Seifert)
Mary Frances Pope (Cheney)
Bettie Ragle (Soule)
Annie Laurie Rankin (Sanders)
Giovanna Stewart (Kirby)
Margherita Stirling (Aldardice)
Hilah White (Craddock)

1941 Beverley Bourne (Vance)
Marilyn Cunnic (Pownall)
Mabel Cunningham
Jane Lesh (Gould)
Katharine MacDill (Barrows)
Elizabeth Maybank (Gueford)
Mary Watts McNeil (Sloan)
Jean Phiggins (Bray)
Maxine Rizik (Tanous)
Leicester Warren (Rogers)
Margaret Wotherspoon (Miller)

1942 Martha Clark
Katharine Colvin (Hart)
Joan Ferguson (Marsh)
Betty Good (Wolfson)
Eleanor Hempstone (Bowman)
Mary Johnston (Defenderfer)
Barbara Menninger (Sack)
Jeanne C. Nelson
Mary Hamilton O'Neal
Virginia Stickle (Roach)
Mariam Tittmann (Moreng)
Louise Vance (Marsteller)
Brainard Warner (Alumnus)
Mary Whittle (Woodson)

1943 Dana Arnold (Buckley)
Helen Belknap (Tupper)
Mary Calvert (Conger)
Josephine Culbertson (Pendleton)
Jewel Davis (Whitfield)
Katherine Flammer (Anderson)
Lee Lorick (Prina)
Alice O'Keefe (Stakgold)
Marie A. Vallance

1944 Jeanne Clark (Mulvaney)
Alice Conley (Merrill)
Feggy Ewing (Richardson)
Joan Hester (Wallace)
Gloria Nichols (Conger)
Starke Patteson (Meyer)
Elizabeth Potter (Kruesi)
Margaret Smith (Peete)
Mary Lea Willson (Whitlow)

1945 Rita Cleland (Thornton)
Nancy Grant
Ann McCafferty (Farmer)
Patricia McGehee (Bush)
Beverly Merrill
Joanne Wharton (Coe)
Laurel Wheelchel (Mikhalevsky)

1946 College Sallie Pierson (Hulley)

1946 High School Ann Holden (Frank)
Raymond Howar (Alumnus)

1947 College Martha Dickey
Judy Zook (Keith)

1947 High School Averill Borden (Clark)
Betty Browder (Nibley)
Anne Davis (Camalier)
Alice Diggs (Nulsen)

1947 High School Elizabeth Halley (Nicolson)
Natalie Hammacher (Dawley)
Elizabeth Henry (Musselman)
"Babs" Lord (Lidbeck)
Ducley Nicolson (Semmes)
Margaret Smith (Davis)
Marka Uncles (Huffman)
Lee Willoughby (Brumet)

1948 High School Barbara Cranston (Granat)
Susan Cruzen (Guy)
Josephine Hall (Kelly)
Joanne Holbrook (Patton)
Jeanne Lamont (James)
Jackie Lee
Muffin MacArthur (Thenault)

1949 College Mary Downey Lawrence (Clarke)
Anne Pleasants (Waldbauer)

1949 High School Damaris Bolte
Mary Van Norman Coit
Claire Densford (Knight)
Anne Gibson (Kumm)
Katharine Glover (Herbert)
Elinor Kellogg (Miller)
Catharine Murphy (Yoran)
Anne Piggot (Black)
Josephine Routhau (Arnold)
Betty Jane Somerville (Atherton)

1950 College Gillian Baker (Lewis)
Nancy McCulloch
Mary Seawell (Smith)

1950 High School Barbara Cross (Johnson)
Carol Dunn (Oakes)
Mary Ann Robb (Freer)
Olga Sturtevant (Toulmin)

1951 College Isobel Bowland (Riggs)
Penelope Perkins (Upton)
Louisa Steck (Horwitz)

1951 High School Louise Clarke (Young)
Sara Colcough (Alexander)
Sidney de Shazo (Callahan)
Lucy Grady (Jacob)
Cary Hawfield (Foley)
Donna Helsing (Henderson)
Nancy Jeffrey (Mannon)
Jane Johnson (Jones)
Alcey Jones (Werber)
Claudia Manfuso (Knudsen)
Louise Perry (Stranahan)
Edith Stenhouse (Bingham)
Sara Tooke (Mull)
Janet Vallance (Hall)

1952 College Joan Conger

1952 High School Jane Black (Clark)
Jan Corbett (Hume)
Diane de Shazo (McKenzie)
Polly Dudley (Hatch)
Jane Hadley (Perry)
Ann Lyle (Davis)
Ann Lynch (Heuer)
Diane Malstrom (Matchette)
Mary Mallory Marshall (Bowen)
Edwyna Parks (Strain)
Lilith Perez (Magis)
Louise Simpson (Hunter)
Emily Tribble (Hart)
Lety Lee von Salzam (Colby)
Patricia Werber (Bryant)
Garnett Williams (Bow)

1953 College Kitty Philpott (Anderson)
Christine Poole (Nall)

1953 High School Margaret Blackstone (Walser)
Barbara Denton (Berlage)
Joan Doughy (Day)
Betty Harris (Lamborn)
Mary Truxtun Hill (Gordon)
Barbara Hunter (Clucas)
Sally Pyne (Kennedy)
Samantha McDowell (Leckzasz)
Charlotte McNary (Limerick)
Beverly Pickett (Kirchmier)
Elizabeth Stirling (Cole)

1954 College Virginia Kautz (Borkenhagen)
Valerie McConnell (Hamill)
Martha Seawell (Scherer)

1954 High School Betty Adams (Stallman)
Ellen Brown (Walls)
Edna Clark (Hammer)
Ann Cutler (Van Devanter)
Patricia Davis (Gann)
Jo Ann Nelson (Plotis)
Angela B. La Vigne
Lucretia Phillips (Whitehouse)
Barbara Reed (Delafield)
Sheila Reybold (Donaldson)
Nancy Russo (Inman)
Judith Sillin (Miller)
Priscilla Van Sicker (Noah)
Suzanne Walker (Wright)

1955 College Katherine Beatty (Gaston)

1955 High School Mary Boyd (Nicholson)
Lisa Denby (Lewis)
Judith Ayres

1955 College Fanchon Ash (Olson)
Juliet Baker (De Souza)

Ann Hornthal (Merlo)
Nancy McQuiggan (Devitt)
Alicia Moran (Ravenel)
LeClair Powers (Pitrof)
Lee Sawyer (Elliott)
Llewellyn White (Bell)
Joan Willey (Niemitz)

1956 College Elizabeth Barnes (Covell)
Kaigler Thornton (Newell)
Ellen Wills (Martin)

1956 High School Devereux Carter
Frances Hill (Parker)
Eleanor McConihe (Pisarra)
de Vismes Middleton (Warner)
Mary Warner
Middleton (Schneider)
Eliza Murdock (Ervin)
Taylor Newton (Ikin)
Mary Jane Offutt (Mochwart)
Martha Sears (West)
Anne Ward (Brossy)

1957 High School Laura Conway (Nason)
Margaret Frazier (Martin)
Dorothy Hodges (Roddy)
Allan Hoyt (Lees)
Cynthia Hunter (Tice)
Carol Jansen (Monchick)
Jean Lockwood (Reynolds)
Lissante Powell (Botsko)
Katherine Rawlins (Sparks)
Linda Robin (Sutliff)
Ann Schein (Carlyss)
Diane Scrivener (Adams)
Mary Jane Sears (Parks)
Patricia Somerville (Donath)

1958 College Carolina Jolliff (Pace)
Rebecca McCoy (Patrick)

1958 High School Sylvia Bogley (McNamara)
Sallie Ann Buchheister (Robbins)
Jeanne Clarke (Browning)
Judith Conger (Shaffer)
Sally Dusbabek (Holloway)
Juu Fraser (Perrin)
Anne Forrester (Hamby)
Susan Goetz (Everitt)
Cornelia Haden (Brewer)
Betty-Wall Luttrell (Cole)
Nancy McDonald (Hervey)
Mary Mathews (Moore)
Susan Stone (Woodward)
Joan Thomas (Maxwell)
Linda Williams (Dale)
Rosemary Wire (Anderson)

1959 College Betty Boyd (Kinhead)
Polly Powell (Williams)

1959 High School Marian Britton (Dees)
Madeleine Duncan (Hughes)
Elizabeth DuRoss (Massey)
Barbara Dusbabek (Simpson)
Barbara Ewing (Mace)
Lura Kibler (Kyle)
Carol Lovell
Florence Marshall (Mallory)
Linda McGregor (Byron)
Marta Miller (Ross)
Carol Murff
Virginia Olds (Goshdigian)
Susan Ring (Keith)
Josephine Shepard
Mary Shepard
Patricia Ann Thomson
Judith Tipton (Miller)

1960 Dianne Andersen (Tecklenberg)
Caroline Black (Williams)
Patricia Bogley (Bailey)
Bonnie Buchanan (Matheson)
Cornelia Clarke (Tucker)
Martha Crocker (McManus)
Anne DeVeau (Eakin)
Margot Gardner (Tewes)
Consuelo Godfrey (Dodge)
Beverly Haynes (Johnson)
Fredericka Hermann (Talbert)
Elizabeth Hunter (Powell)
Carolyn Kaufholz (Taylor)
Barbara Reid (Jordan)
Abigail G. Thornton

1961 Diane Buchanan (Traina)
Mary Lou Buchheister (Cobb)
Deborah Drum (English)
Susan Dusbabek (Levine)
Julie Hall (Alkatis)
Sabina Hermann
Marianne Kephart (Jolley)
Harriet King (Gussoni)
Lorrie Lipscomb (Roberts)
Betty Bruce Shipman (Bowdle)
Leslie Smith
Susan Spire (McCarthy)
Martha Wilson
Carlene Witt (Weitzman)

1962 Fanchon Ash (Olson)
Juliet Baker (De Souza)

Susan DeVany (Bruning)
Bonnie Charbonnet (Leffen)
Margaret Dowd (Isrig)
Nancy Fentress (Thompson)
Penny Fischbach (Cutler)
Susan Gardner (Cronin)
Barbara Joerg (MacKnight)
Elizabeth Jones (Paraskis)
Gall McGregor (Fearing)
Virginia Meyers (Seale)
Kristie Miller (Twaddell)
Myriam Robinson (Farnsworth)
Lucinda Smith (Treat)
Courtney B. Stevenson
Carol Walters (Norton)

1963 Parelee Carney (Budd)
Juliette Clagett (McLennan)
Judith L. Coe
Frances Ewing (Falconer)
Nancy Frazier (Teepie)
Jean Hardisty (Dose)
Donnie McDonald (Middleman)
Judith W. Nisaley
Katharine Powell (Crawley)
Perry Kephart (Prestemon)
Margaret Riseley (Barbour)
Melissa Smith (Rosenblum)
Karen Spigel (Lees)
Patricia Stone (Irwin)
Ann Tipton (Donnelly)
Patricia Tipton (Huntwork)

1964 Sally Banks (Fisher)
Stephanie Beard
Sarah Israel (Sullivan)
Anne Kinsey (Dinan)
Virginia Kirks
Nancy Reid (Boylan)
Dana Strine

1965 Ellen Bowman (Perman)
Margaret Calvert (Norman)
Bonni Earp (Wakins)
Katherine Glaize (Rockwood)
Ann Hutchinson
Barbara Jennings (Bevington)
Sarah Koester (Brigham)
Donna Larrabee (Bagley)
Ameiy Miller
Anne Parker (Kennedy)
Carolyn Smith (Delavan)
Susan Varnum Smith
Barbara Stokeley (Noyes)
Cynthia Talcott
Vasiliky Vourmas
Cynthia Verber (Hill)
Cynthia Willey (Lipton)
Marcia Wilson (Blasier)
Linda Witt (Leach)
Eileen Zola (Joseph)

1966 Marcia Bernhard (Proctor)
Pamela Roberson (Bolsay)
Madeleine Hill (Deming)
Anne Blossom (Keiser)
Sidney Marsh (Moon)
Susan Pownall (Benton)
Sara Schoo (Anger)
Penny Smith (Hopkins)
Georgia Springer

1967 Nancy W. Beers
Susanne Cole (Wean)
Anne Davis (Spratt)
Peggy Ann Eacho
Charlotte Grant (Sears)
Ann-Frazier Kephart
Jean Campbell Noah
Sharon Kaufholz (Port)
Lillian Hill (Clagett)
Shelley Hill Rogers
Karen Sheppe
Halina Tappin (Hapworth)
Anne Tweedy (Tiffany)
Elizabeth Walsh (Detmold)
Carol Williams (MacLean)
Wendy Winkel (Martens)

1968 Jacklyn Boice
Lisa Forrestal Connor
Sandra H. E. Dix
Deborah Nye
Madeline Sapienza
Suzanne Semmes
Missy Stein
Kathleen Meyer (White)
Anne Spence (Woodle)
Wendy True (Gasch)

1969 Anne Ashburn
Margie Buecht
Constance Corby (Minshall)
Roberta Culbertson
Lynda Hill
Dorothy Hinkle
Jane Marsh (Allis)
Betty Bruce Shipman (Bowdle)
Leslie Smith
Susan Spire (McCarthy)
Martha Wilson
Carlene Witt (Weitzman)

1970 Fanchon Ash (Olson)
Juliet Baker (De Souza)

Christina Boone
Mary S. Bowie
Deborah N. Camalier
Dorothy Glaize
Sharon Graney
Linda Hilgartner (Bassett)
Cynthia Howar
Jane Huddings (Collins)
Lee McClamrock
Katherine A. Minsch
Margaret Muirhead (Mansfield)
Nancy Novick
Lee Peter
Marianne Pownall
Winton Smoot (Holladay)
Penelope Tatem
Edith Upham (Smith)

1971 Mary Barter (Roop)
Susan Bergesen
Katherine Boyd (Menz)
Catherine Dalton Richardson
Ann Douglas
Joan Douglas
Pamela Eacho
Martha Furman (Storck)
Kevan T. Hunt
Eise Jaffress (Ryan)
Dary E. Kahn
Catherine D. Peck
Beth Lynne Perry
Lee Lee Prina

1972 Marlene E. De Meritte
Nancy Ferguson
Diana Lee Hilgartner
Patricia Hinkle
Caron Howar
Dana Martens
Diane Martin
Lynda A. Mersereau
Helen Randolph Moore
Sarah Morgan
Janet Pierce
Brooke Rosenthal
Susan Spaulding
Ann Symington
Allison White

1973 Gwendolyn Arens
Alden Clark
Patricia J. Delaney
Victoria Dippell
Melanie Dorsey
Anne Lindsay (Makepeace)
Kimberly Merrels
Cynthia Minsch
Laura Van Cortlandt Moore
Kate Montague Perry
Edith Peter
Jeanette Pittman
Anne Page Rathbun
Cathy Teese
Shezard Upham

1974 Terri Ann Benson
Elizabeth Brown
Carroll Brundred
Margi Cohen
Kathleen Devlin
Kerry Dolan
Fern Fogelman
Laurie Kahn
Mary Sommerrell Linthicum
Deborah Luis
Donna Packard
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CURRENT STUDENTS

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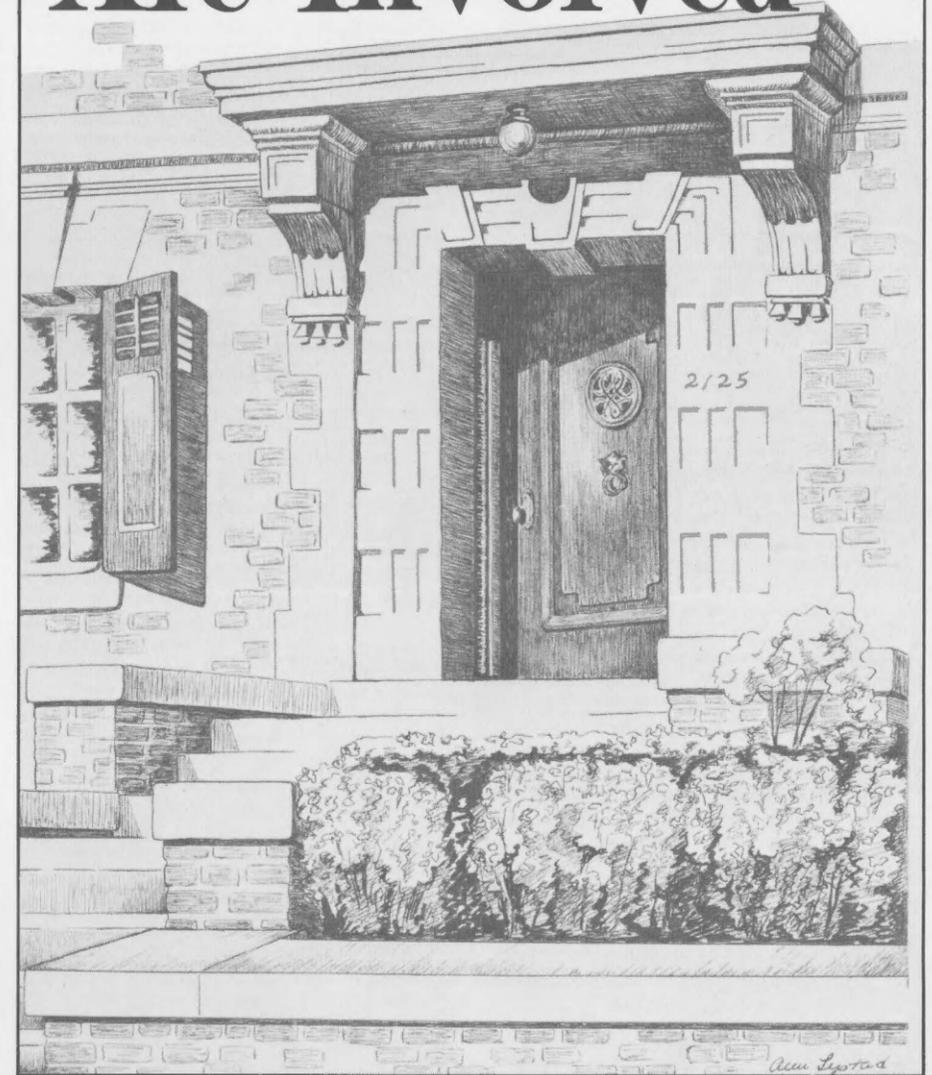
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Lisa Day, '77
Elizabeth Hamilton Du Vall, '82
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Anne Lyon, '78
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Susan M. O'Connell, '78
Nancy Rosenthal, '75
Diane Saltoun, '80
Wende L. Stone, '75

Jamboree

"It's a small world", this year's Jamboree, under the competent leadership of Anne Davis Camalier '47, was a wonderful success. The spectacular auction several nights before, and the fine-weathered fair day involving all our school, parents, faculty, students, and alumnae and friends working together for our scholarship and endowment funds combined to make this undertaking one of the highlights of our year



Those Who Are Involved



The Classic Open Door of 2125 S. Street
by Ann Lystad Clark '41

The Door

*Over the threshold of the past
The future walks, its dye to cast.
The dye is the knowledge of the future,
The color, the glow of the living past.
For with the future walks the present,
And the two combined reflect,
The lives that live behind the door
of knowledge and of intellect.*

*Over the threshold of the future
The present walks its knowledge found.
The knowledge obtained from the living
past
The knowledge engulfed by youth
profound.
For with this knowledge life proceeds,
And two combined reflect,
The lives that march from this great door
of knowledge and of intellect.*

August 3, 1951
Irene W. Pawley

In Memoriam

MRS. HARRIET GILE (1917)
(HARRIET OVERTON)

MRS. R. C. KNAPP (1925)
(VIRGINIA WISINER)

MRS. GORDON RUST (1925)
(FRANCES DuPONT)

MRS. FREDERICK A. KUHN (1931)
(ELINOR SHERWOOD)

MRS. CHARLES E. TRESMOTT (1931)
(MARTHA McCOURT)

MRS. EDWARD S. ORGAIN (1932)
(ANN LEWIS)

MRS. JOHN VAN PATTEN TORREY (1936)
(BETTY PATTERSON)

MRS. JOSEF KARL HOENIG (1950)
(NANCY DIANE SHAW)

MISS DIANA MORGAN LAYLIN (1962)

PLEASE NOTE DEADLINE FOR WINTER ISSUE: Class news must be received by the Alumnae Office by Wednesday, October 1, 1975 in order that it be included in this section.

1908

Miss Leonora Finley, '08 who is living at Pine Rest Nursing Home, W. 90 Ridgewood Avenue, Paramus, New Jersey, 07652 would love to get some cards or letters from her friends.

1912

Dorothy Gauntlett Daniels '12 (Mrs. Richard B. Daniels) has moved from Chevy Chase, Md. to 5530 Wisconsin Ave. #520, Washington, D.C. 20015.

1920

Blanche Strebeigh Altemus '20 writes, "Sorry too late to look up pictures—will try to do this for another year—Am sorry to read names of deceased friends but unfortunately we cannot go on forever. Had a nice trip to England last summer as well as visiting friends and family in Northeast—Still lead a physically active life and have no complaints."

The Alumnae Office was delighted to hear from you, Mrs. Altemus.

1921

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

The Alumnae Office sends our deepest sympathy to Esther Rowland Clifford. Her husband died in Lausanne, Switzerland on November 15, 1974.

1922-26

Secretaries wanted for all these classes.

1922

Fund Agent: WANTED.

upholstered furniture and a grand piano give it the same feeling as way back when—

The dining room was resplendent with candles, centerpieces of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath on yellow tablecloths. Over 280 alumnae and guests enjoyed a delicious dinner with two Holton students serving at each table.

Unfortunately there were only four present to represent our class: Emily Ashe Smith Banks, who drove down from New York with her husband. She had a new look for her hair was beautifully coiffured with curls on top of her head. For years she has been doing publicity work, but she and her husband are contemplating retiring down South in the not too distant future. Dorothea Lane Cutts drove up from The Plains which is in the Virginia hunt country, where she has a gorgeous farm. She and her Donita, had a grant trip to Russia just before Christmas. Then there was Maud Mason Eakin, who lives here in Washington, just as young and gay as she was in 1925 and with the same slender figure, smile and voice. We each received a corsage and a darling crystal brandy snifter with the Holton crest on it.

I deeply appreciated all the notes I received from our classmates saying why they couldn't be on hand for this momentous occasion: Violet Whelen Bowling, having planned since before Christmas to attend, found her husband had to go into the hospital for tests so she couldn't leave him. Harriette Adkins Febiger, who lives in Texas, said her husband was not up to long trips and she didn't feel she could leave him as much as she would like to attend the big event. Louisa Haughey Lewis, who now lives in Vancouver, Washington, said her arthritis precluded her making the long trip. Marion Claussen Renda, who worked so hard to raise money for our new school when my husband and I were living in New York, wrote me that unfortunately she and her husband had a previous commitment. Amy Meek Dew, who now lives in Florida, said that illness in her family precluded her coming to Reunion. Mary Jane Harban de Pianelli who had written me she planned to come East for Reunion finally found she couldn't make it.

In writing to Emily Warner Dean (Class 1924) to ascertain the latest address for Margaret Patterson Davis, Emily wrote that Margaret had passed away several years ago of cancer and added that Frances Dupont Rust had died in January due to a malignant brain tumor and that Julie Andrews Bisselle had lost her husband in February. "Do you have any good news?" quoted Emily.

Soon after Reunion I had a telephone call from Helen Hickam Martin who lives in the Washington area who said she had planned to come to Reunion but she was thirteen hundred miles away attending her mother's funeral on that day. Helen's forte is journalism which she still pursues.

Before I sign off I wish each of you would look at the list of our classmates which accompanied your Reunion invitation (if you still have it) and see if you know the whereabouts of any of those listed in the LOST column. They may think we have forgotten them and we

wouldn't want that.

I do hope I'll have a little respite from hearing sad tidings and that some of you will send me some good ones!

With best wishes for a pleasant summer and keep going so we can celebrate our 55th Reunion in 1980,

Fondly, Harriet Whitford Kintner

Additional news from the Class of 1925 includes finding a lost alumna Mary Selden Roberts, who is living at Route 1, Box 445, Englewood, Florida 33533. Let us hear from you. Sidney Neale Rowland is living at 744 Watchung Avenue, #304, Plainsfield, New Jersey.

Lotsie de Faucigny Fabre-Luce wrote a long card to Rosemary Anderson telling about her busy year. "My news concerns my family who have come into the front of public life. My godchild and closest niece is the wife of our President of the Republic—Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing, and she is the daughter of my sister, Aymone de Faucigny de Brantes, also a Holtonite, who, of course, as mother-in-law of the President, is often at official receptions at the Elysee. My husband's close nephew has been named Director of the Louvre Museum including all the French museums and he, with his wife and children, live in this palace. My daughter continues rearing her family and is quite a brilliant barrister, a full-time job she never quits. As for our son, apart from being also a barrister, he is giving a lot of his time to ecology through the French Association of Friends of the Earth and has become the Head of a fast growing organization struggling for better city planning and against sky-scrapers going up in the middle of our beautiful old cities. My husband continues publishing books and many articles. Next month we shall together be making an inquiry in London on inflation, how it has changed people's lives. Too much news this time. Perhaps?" (Editor's note: absolutely not, a wonderful delight to be able to share such marvelous news with us all, do keep in touch.)

1926

Fund Agent: WANTED.

Betty Bloch Harris writes, "I spend about half the year at my home at the Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Florida. My husband, Monte Harris died two and a half years ago. My daughter Betty Harris Lamborn '53 brought her two daughters to Florida to spend Thanksgiving with me. And Betty Grayson Murdoch '27 comes to Ocean Reef Club to visit each year.

Louise Shibley Trainer sent us a correct address. She is living at 1222 S.E. 22nd Avenue, Ocala, Florida. 32670. Thank you for sending us your postcard.

1927

Secretary: Mrs. William E. Green (Frances Duke), 3066 North Pharr Court, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30305.
Fund Agent: WANTED.

"There is little communication to report except for the pleasant exchanges at Christmas.

After receiving the superb Winter Issue of the News, I was mistaken in thinking

the next deadline was April 8th with the Reunion set for April 18; so hastily wrote only one or two notes in hopes of catching the busy travellers of the class of '27 at home and free to quickly write of their latest exploits.

By the time the notice of the correct dead-line was received I was involved in one of those frantic periods when everything piles on at once and did not try to write anyone. Events for International Women's Year 1975 (so proclaimed by the U.N. General Assembly) had finally gotten under way in Atlanta. As a representative of Church Women United it was my job to attend an all-day Seminar at Georgia State University, an over-night retreat organized by several Womens' Groups, a meeting at Georgia Tech presenting a panel of international women, a Junior League Prayer Breakfast, and committee meetings to plan a luncheon in honor of the Governor's wife, the ladies in the Georgia Assembly, and the wives of our Consuls. By the way, the article in the "News" on the Potential of Women Day, gave me pertinent and helpful categories for discussion.

Today, it was my turn to lead our great decisions group (on "Controlling Nuclear Weapons"); and time has been required for research.

Tomorrow, Bill and I are driving up to Tennessee to visit our families in Nashville and Lebanon.

These are just a few of the things that left no time to write more of the class of '27.

I hope all of you realize that our 50th Reunion is to be in just 2 more years. Lets start now thinking positively about attending.

Mabel Brown Ohlander has moved from Frederick, Maryland to 322 Lake Street, Apt. 107, Excelsior, Minnesota 55331.

A letter from Betty Kennedy Miller; was received today. I guess the Reunion of 1975 is one of the few she has missed over the years—since she has moved from Washington to Savannah. But she is still the busy traveller, having spent 2 weeks in March at the Chevy Chase Club, in the Bradley House; then at the Hillsboro Club with friends over Easter; and ending up at the Cloisters in Sea Island and planning to be at Chevy Chase again in June.

She writes, "I love Savannah and have visited here a great many times since Betsy married 15 years ago. I have many dear friends here and it is fun to be near Betsy and her children. Betsy is going to her 20th Reunion at Sweet Briar this year. We must attend our Reunion at Holton in '77. Just think—it will be 50 years!! I hope we will all be able to make it."

And so do I! In the meantime, please write.

1928

Secretary: Mrs. John F. Hallett (Katherine Koerber), P.O. Box 62, Kittery Point, Maine 03905.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Lionel J. Noah, Jr. (Alice Worthington), 8104 South Lake Drive, Lake Shores, West Palm Beach, Florida 33406.

Debby Stokely Carter has a lovely new

grandchild, Dudley Howell Carter, born as a Christmas present on Dec. 20th. She is the daughter of Diana and Hill Carter, Jr.

That's the good news. The sad news is that Martha Carter Henson's husband, George Norris Henson died in February. The class joins in sympathy with Martha and her daughter, Julie. Martha's address is 1 Wydown Terrace, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Additional news for the class of 1928. Margaretta Wright Carey writes, "I am going to Spain May 16th-June 1st with friends on A.A.A. tour—Still working with brides at "The Dunes"—Love makes the world go round!"

1929

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

The class of 1929 has lots of news! Thank you for sending it in.

Frances Waggaman Tallman writes, "Not too much of interest happened this winter—Still a volunteer in the gift shop of Scripps Clinic and Co-Chairman of a "Project" committee helping to furnish restored old houses in San Diego's "Old Town". My husband and I fly to Poland the end of May to be with our daughter, grandson and son-in-law, who is teaching Linguistics at the Univ. of Warsaw—then a North Cape Cruise—after which I will travel with the children wherever they wish to go. Home around the middle of August in time to make the summer Opera in Santa Fe.

Catherine Cameron Parker is living at 201 S. Pitt St. Carlisle, Pa.—"Albert and I and our two daughters are attending, next month, Albert's 50th Reunion at Harvard Law School. That is about all of our news at this time."

Alexandra Lee Levin writes, "My name was included in list of authors in an article, "Literary Maryland", in the winter issue of Maryland Magazine. Daughter, Betsy, is professor of Constitutional Law at Duke Univ. Law School. Son, Dr. Lawrence L. Levin, teaches English at the Univ. of California, at Santa Barbara; his field is Renaissance Drama."

Alice Torrey McHenry (Mrs. William C.) is living at 5127 Palisades Lane, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

1930

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

Dudley Breckinridge Robinson wrote a very nice letter to Rosemary saying that she had to resign as your class secretary. She has been such a fine representative and we will miss her very much. We certainly thank her for all she has done for Holton. Her new address is P.O. Box 809, Sea Island, Georgia 31561.

Frances Claggett Van Loan writes from Florida, "It hardly seems possible that four years have passed since Bill and I moved down here to Winter Park and we love the life of retirement in Florida. We keep busy here with our many retired military friends. Bill has found a classmate here from West Point which makes it real nice. He plays golf nearly every day and together we are involved in many social activities including bridge. Had an interesting experience in meeting a former Holton "girl"—Frances Hodges Kilroe



Sallie Lurton, daughter of Van and Nancy Mackall Lurton '61, with her great aunt and namesake, Sallie E. Lurton '23 at Holton's Jamboree this spring.



Family reunion for Jane (Martin '24) and Schulyer Pyne of Annapolis, Maryland: Ellen Pyne Crow '59 with Stuart (who is a Major, USA Engineers, living in Denver, Colorado) with Richard, Robert, Karen, (Catherine is not in photo); Sally Pyne '53 and her husband David Kennedy with Jane and Douglas of Sheridan, Wyoming (Dave has just served as attorney general of Wyoming and Sallie is on the Executive Committee of National Board of Experiment, in International Living); and Alice and Richard Pyne, who is a Lt. Colonel, USMC.

at a St. Veronica's Guild Meeting—All Saints Episcopal Church. We had a good time reminiscing about Holton, although we were not there at the same time. I am wondering if there are other Holton girls here? It would be fun to see them."

Louise Gwynn Gwinn writes, "So sorry I can't make my 45th Reunion this year, but am enjoying a visit from son, Larry Turnure and his wife and three children, who just arrived here after 10 years in Australia—They will now be living in London—I was married again July 3rd this year. I have come full circle as my husband's name is Gwinn and my maiden name was Louise Harrison Gwynn."

1931

Secretary: Mrs. Roger A. Walke, Jr. (Rose Dawes), 114 Randolph Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts 02187.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Thomas R. Symington (Mary Lib MacArthur), 10316 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

We have a change of address for Martha Burton Shilling (Mrs. George G.). She is now living at 4027 Majestic Lane, Fairfax, Virginia, 22030.

A card from Josephine Orr Compton (Mrs. Edward A.) informs us that she is living at 404 Eastwood Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, 76107.

No news from the rest of you, so I will add my own. On a recent trip to Virginia to visit a daughter, I finally made it to the new (to me) campus at Bethesda. I was guided through the buildings by a junior, and if I ever wondered about the Holton spirit being lost in a transfer from 2125 S Street, I was quickly apprised that it still exists when my guide told me "I've been here 8 years, and would like to start all over again." In addition I had the great luck to be in the Alumnae Office when Fran Mathews Selden walked in—assuredly the first time we had laid eyes on each other since that far off graduation day. Rosemary Anderson gave us both a warm welcome, took us to lunch in the school dining room, and then guided us through the intricacies of the workings of

the Alumnae Office. Having worked for several years in a similar office (though in a much lesser position) at Milton Academy, I immediately joined with Rosemary in a brain-picking session. Knowing the vast amount of effort entailed in the keeping of records, the unendingness of keeping up with address and name changes, the getting out of mailings, the editing of The News, the maintaining of alumnae relations, etc., etc., I take my hat off to Rosemary and her crew. Private schools live by the coordinated efforts of graduates and a graduate office—that it is worth it is shown in the attitude of my young guide. Altogether a delightful and meaningful experience for me.

1932

Secretary: WANTED.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Herbert E. Eastwood (Dorothy Witcover), 11307 Luxmanor Road, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

The class of 1932 has some news! Laura Deady Choquette writes, "Last March in Atlanta three members of the class of '32 and their husbands had a delightful evening reminiscing of old Holton days at the home of Peggy (Nixon) and Tom Lindsey. Dinner guests were Laura Jo Deady and Joseph Choquette of Atlanta with house guests of the Lindseys, Nancy (Keith) and Dr. Harold Johnson of Gettysburg, Pa., who were en route to Athens to visit their son and daughter-in-law at the University of Georgia.

Elisabeth Bunting Crouse sent a post-card saying, "Spent a year and a half helping to launch the newly chartered Conn. Guild of Puppetry and editing its newsletter. My husband Cecil continues to head up Continuing Legal Education for the Conn. Bar Association. Our Swedish-American grandson is coming from Stockholm to spend the summer with us and attend Day Camp. Golf and tennis continue to take up a lot of my

time which I could spend instead improving my mind. But the habits of a lifetime are hard to change. Actually we did take a course in Russian Literature last winter."

Peggy English Ginesi is living at: 602 Patrician Towers, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware 19971.

Faith Bumstead Goble is living at: 305 Old Bridge Street, Mantoloking, N.J. 08738.

1933

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

Your class needs a secretary. It is a fun job, so someone do let Rosemary Anderson know if you are interested.

Ordway Whitford Wadsworth (Mrs. Burton G.) sent in a new address. She is living at: Chipmunk Crossing, Dame Hill, Oxford, New Hampshire 03777.

1934

Secretary: Mrs. John O. Frazier (Patricia Jones), 4701 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

Fund Agent: WANTED.

I have two changes of address: Marjory Duncan Risdon (Mrs. Charles R.) has moved to Green Turtle Cove, #107-A Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457 and Elizabeth Pierce Cook (Mrs. Frank C.) to 4750 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015. Thank you both for your new addresses.

For Reunion this year, I had as my house guests Betty Sawtell Parker (Mrs. John T.) '35 of Farmington, New Mexico and Helen Kuhn Ekstom (Mrs. Stanley) '35 of Cleveland, Ohio. We had a great four day reunion. The Gals looked great and haven't laughed so much in years. Wish more of old 2125 had made it. The only landmark still standing was Schwartz's Drug Store!

1935

Secretary: Miss Mary Louise Ovenshine, 138 Marcia Place, Apt. No. 1, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

Class Agent: Mrs. Paul Kiernan (Betsy Simpson), 3807 Fordham Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Reunion was good with a better than usual turnout I was told. So crowded I did not get to see the teachers I had who were there: Misses Brown and Lurton. Helen Kuhn Ekstom and Betty Sawtelle Parker were there. Our Mobile members, Dorothy Danner Trabits and Mary Bacon were unable to make it.

Dorothy Danner wrote a letter to America advocating "taxation to relieve the starving people of the world." A portion thereof: "Thousands of men, women and children are dying of starvation at this moment. This starvation is in Honduras, Bangladesh, India and Pakistan. Crop yields in these countries were smaller this year. This was because irrigation machinery was not used to maximum benefit and high oil prices, again, had raised the price of fertilizer.

Ruth Hale Buchanan couldn't come because they were on their way to Vienna where Mr. Buchanan had just been appointed Ambassador to Austria. Dorothy Danner Trabits is working on her Doctorate, and hoped to have it finished, on "Elementary Education with Emphasis on Reading." Betsy Simpson Kiernan, who was there, is no longer president of Washington Animal Rescue League but is devoting her time to being a fund raiser for a new animal shelter. "Who would have predicted that Betsy would ever be a fund raiser? "I love doing it for this cause" writes Betsy.

A few new addresses: Catherine Booth Britton: Mrs. Horace E. Britton, #33a Heritage Hills of Westchester, Sommers, New York 10589. Charlotte Broadus Mrs. Chester, 37 Willow Oak Road, Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, 29928.

Catharine Booth Britton writes, "My son, Tom was married on March 8th and I moved to my new condominium in Somers, New York on March 13th. My daughter, Marian, lives nearby in South Salem, New York which is a joy to me! My son, Ely, lives in Minnesota."

1936

Secretary: Mrs. Philip W. Mothersill (Carylly Downes), 30 Lupin Lane, Carmel Valley, California 92924.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Robert T. Albright (Helen Pickens), 4 Monroe Street #105, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

1937

Secretary: Mrs. Mary Parker Van Sant, 3001 Veazey Terrace, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Fund Agent: WANTED.

The only reply from our Class was the following from Barbara Henning O'Connell: "Since my Army officer husband's retirement we have lived in St. Petersburg, Florida, where I have truly found the Fountain of Youth. The Estrogen Replacement Therapy prescribed by my gynecologist, helps me feel and look as young as a debutante again. Of my three

daughters, Courtenay Barbara, 23 is married. Maureen, 28, lives in Madrid, Spain where she dubs English dialogue for foreign films; Joan-Carol, 20, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, after graduation in June from University of South Florida, will live in Madrid with Maureen."

Barbara Bolling Fuller and her sister Clara Ruckman spent a fabulous two weeks at the Coral Sands Hotel on Harbour Island, Bahamas. After 3 separate plane trips the last stage of their journey was by boat on "The African Queen", which ferried them from Eleuthera to Harbour Island.

Wouldn't some kind member of the Class like to take over the Secretary's job? I don't mind doing it but think some fresh writing might be in order! Let Rosemary or me know.

Mary A. Van Sant

1938

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

News from Jeanne Battley Harris: Great trip in Europe in September—Being in Florence was like being back with Mrs. Holton in History of Art. And French conversation made us very popular in Paris. My son, Chris Duffy is teaching school in Scotland. I had fun being with him in London.

Mary Mink Lewis (Mrs. R. Cragin) is moving from Tenafly, New Jersey to 300 Syndicate Road, Williamstown, Mass. 01267.

Martha Berry Fraim has moved to 47200 Agate Court, Indian Wells, California 92260.

Another new address for the class of 1938! Lucretia Montedonico Rosser (Mrs. James), lives at 760 Old Compass Road, Sarasota, Florida 33577.

Marion Miller Donley writes that her husband Major General Edwin J. Donley has retired from the Army and is Vice President and Military and Industrial Relations Officer for the First Alabama Bank in Huntsville. Their three sons include Steven, living in Houston; Kevin, at the University of Alabama, and Douglas, who attends the Randolph School. They live at 2700 Westminster Way, Huntsville, Alabama 35801.

1939

Secretary: Mrs. F. Bradley Peyton III (Gertrude Breckinridge) One Wood Lane, Farmington, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Samuel Nakasian (Patricia Prochnik), 22 Sunny Brae, Bronxville, New York 10708.

Sam and Patty Prochnik Nakasian passed through in early April & spent a night on their way back to Bronxville with their 2 daughters, Susie and Stacey, from spring vacationing in southern climes. 'T was grand seeing them & the girls are a delight.

I'm so impressed with Lucy Clagett Bonniwell (Mrs. John Richard) that I can barely stand it. She received a Paralegal Diploma from New York University in June 1974 "believing that 'education is a continuous learning process' which Holton helped to initiate for me!" Congratulations, Lucy!

Dorothy Bullock Heitman (Mrs. Fred

W) writes that her husband has been quite ill and is now doing well—his 2nd serious illness in the past 8 years. She would particularly like to hear from Joyce Bumstead Fox (C40X) (Mrs. Douglas) and Connie Flannagan Andrews (Mrs. Donald S.) who is one of our missing classmates. Anyone know where she is?

A note from Yoli Alfaro Maddux (Mrs. H. Cabell, Jr.) recounts the marvelous accomplishments of the Katharine Pollard Maddux Memorial Mental Health Foundation: \$9300 pledged for the 75-76 school year to 3 Va. area preschools involved with handicapped children in addition to \$3000 previously given to other projects; sponsorship of a conference on Services for Preschool Handicapped Children in 1974. Yoli is chairman of the Board and, in addition, is involved in the Katharine Pollard Maddux Hispanic Collection at the Choate-Rosemary Library. Cabell III & his wife, Louise Brand Maddux—HAS, have 2 sons & live in Houston. Fielding, their 2nd son, is at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. in N.Y. Yoli also does some painting & sculpture.

Myrtle Holden Ticer (Mrs. Robert Z., Jr.) has moved from La Crosse, Wisconsin to: 1686 S. Ocean Lane, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

Katie Reeves Syer (Mrs. Charles W., Jr.) has surfaced at: 2 Oakwood Court, River Hills Plantation, Clover, S. Carolina 29710. Please don't slip away from us again, Katie.

My ambition is to find the rest of our wanderers. If you can help, please send their addresses to the HAS Alumnae Assoc. or to me: Jean Davis, Louise Dibrell Ficklen (Mrs. Louis Stuart), May Byrne Simpson Flock (Mrs. John Carter), Rosalyn Louise Buchanan Lumley, Alice Louise Price, Mary Evelyn Mackall Ray (Mrs. Thomas Allen), Mary Ann Taylor Wauters (Mrs. Jacques M.).

Our son, Bradley IV, has passed the Va. Bar & graduates from U. Va. Law School in 2 weeks. On August 1st, he will go to work for Peyton Pontiac-Cadillac-Datsun to our delight. And that wraps it up.

1940

Secretary starting Winter '75 issue: Mrs. John Sanders, (Annie Laurie Rankin), Box 1632, Ft. Walton Beach, Florida 32548.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Pierre Charbonnet, (Mary Dutton), CHANVRS NAVAL BASE, Quarters A, New Orleans, Louisiana 70146.

News from Mary Pope Cheney: As Educational Coordinator for the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, I have written and produced an audio-visual slide tape, *Mark Twain House*. Hal Halbrook did the Mark Twain quotes for us. Daughter Mary who has just finished a 40 page paper on Mark Twain's architect as part of her M.A. in Art History, composed and played the music. Son, George was the audio-visual engineer. "All in The Family!"

My sister, Elizabeth Pope, is the runner up for the Newberry Best Children's Book of the Year so will be going to San Francisco to see her get the award for *The Perilous Guard*.

Daughter Kate has produced Eliza Lyford Chappell to join Christopher Matthew and Sarah. I think I was the first grandmother of the class, possibly with the most currently, and I should be a great-grandmother by the time I am on Social Security!

Mary Dutton Charbonnet (Mrs. Pierre) is living at QTRSA, N.S.A., New Orleans, La. 20146. Welcome back to the States!

Mary Elizabeth Ragle Soule, Jr. sent the Alumnae Office family news. They have a new grand-daughter named Laurie Elizabeth Soule born on June 23, 1974. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Soule, of Austin, Texas. Their son, Richard Mansfield Soule was married to Josephine Jayne Swift, on August 28th, 1974, in Andover, Mass.

Annie Laurie Rankin Sanders was very kind to send a telegram to her classmates for their thirty-fifth reunion. We all certainly missed her.

1941

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

Virginia Davis Hall writes that "As a grandmother of three—David Hall, 7, Douglas Hall, 4 and Catherine Hall, 3, I am enjoying the world all over again through their lives. They live nearby and I see them often. I travel a lot. Last fall, Europe and Ireland, this spring Mardi Gras in New Orleans and a drive to Tucson, Arizona and back. The rest of the time, I am at home in Dallas or Galveston, Texas. The Holton-Arms of '75 sounds just as good as the Holton of '41—but oh so different!" Thank you for your news, Virginia Davis Hall!!

News from Katherine MacDill Barrows—Her daughter, Leslie '66 is Mrs. Stewart Ahman, Jr. She lives at 540 Boardman-Canfield Road, Youngstown, Ohio 44512. She has a seven year old daughter, Wendy.

1942

Secretary: Miss Mary Hamilton O'Neal, 2727 29th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Fund Agent: Mrs. John L. Hart (Katharine Colvin), 9525 Accord Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

No notes were received from the class secretary in time for publication.

1943

Secretary: Mrs. William C. Rawson (Ellen Galvin) 5048 Delacroix Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, California 90274.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Ivar Stakgold (Alice O'Keefe), 940 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202.

News from Jewel Davis Whitfield; "Have been Exec. Director of College of Saint Rose Alumni for five years. This year we won a U.S. Steel Award for improved Alumni Giving for Private Co-ed Colleges of \$1,000.00 and a steel sculpture. This was sponsored by the American Alumni Council.

My children are all busy. Jerry, 26, is financial aid officer at Wagner College; Ann, 24, is 2nd grade teacher working on her M.A. in reading; Gardiner, 22, is a graduate of Siena College; Sarah 21, a graduate of Finch, is in merchandising in

a local store; Jane, 20, is at the College of Saint Rose and works part time as a flower store assistant. I am serving as the sustaining Junior League Representative of their Admissions Committee and am enjoying working with the "younger" members. Have traveled to Spain; Derbronik, Yugoslavia; and Istanbul, Turkey, which brought back Miss Ethel's Ancient History like mad. I couldn't believe I was there!!! Such an exciting city!

Alice O'Keefe Stakgold has a new address: Mrs. Ivar Stakgold, 940 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202.

1944

Secretary: Mrs. A. Wallace Moore, Jr. (Elizabeth Stuart), 5005 Rockmere Court, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Fund Agent: Mrs. James L. Allan (Ruth Ann Harris), 4843 Linnean Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Your class secretary has received no news. Please do contact her for she cannot represent you unless you also respond to the news inquiries from the Alumnae Office.

1945

Secretary: Mrs. Garland T. McCoy (Mary Shull Jackson), 3508 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson, Jr. (Margaret Ann Benedict), HQ USA SETAF, APO New York 09168.

Your class secretary has received no news. Please do contact her for she cannot represent you unless you also respond to the news inquiries from the Alumnae Office.

Pat McGehee Bush (Mrs. William), daughter Dorothea, '69 and Molly Addison '69 enjoyed a fascinating trip to Moscow and Leningrad, U.S.S.R. in February. "The museums and palaces were so beautiful."

1946

Secretary: Mrs. Robert N. Hulley (Sallie Pierson), 35645 Wood, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

Fund Agent: WANTED.

Sallie Pierson Hulley writes that she would be delighted to represent her class for the NEWS. Next year we will celebrate our thirtieth reunion during the Bicentennial Year—it would be a great time to get all our class together. She writes that her twin daughters graduated from high school and they all are moving into quarters at Selfridge Air National Guard Base this summer.

Carrroll Russell Fay has a new address. She is living at 234 South Grove Park, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.

1946 High School

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

1947 College

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

Polly Garrett Chalfen came to town with her daughter Betsy to look at American University. She stayed with Joan Vest Withington (Mrs. Charles). Joan wants to give up her secretarial job, due to, "two houses, no organization, and a full time job." ANYONE interested? Let Rosemary know.

1947 High School

Secretary: Mrs. Norman Burley Musselman (Elizabeth Henry), 1612 Courtland Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22306.

Fund Agents: Mrs. Owen S. Nibley (Betty Browder), 4907 Flint Drive, Washington, D.C. 20016; Mrs. Richard A. Jacoby (Anne Mearns), 7000 Stone Mill Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22306.

Several items of information have come this way recently. First, the address changes: Ann Klepinger Mueller and Paul have a new address. They are now at 118 Eames Avenue, Fort Benning, Georgia, 31908. But more important by far, Paul has recently been promoted to Brigadier General and is now serving as the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

Another address change: Bland Jackson and Hastings Keith have bought a house at 5047 Glenbrook Terrace, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Seen at the Reunion were Lee Willoughby Brumet, Patty Emery Smith, Betty Browder Nibley, Anne Davis Camalier, and Natalie Hammacher Dawley. Robbie Smith, Patty's son, is graduating from the University of Maryland Law School. Betty's son Stuart will soon finish Washington and Lee and go on to law school. Bonnie Brumet is at the Soughborough School in Massachusetts and Barbara Brumet is to graduate from Walter Johnson High School and go to Ithaca College in the fall.

An extra pleasant news item to report is the upcoming wedding of Anne Mearns and Dick Jacoby's oldest daughter. Jennifer Jacoby is to become Mrs. Robert Trippeer on June 21st. The wedding is to be at Fort Myer Chapel and Helen Jacoby will be her sister's maid of honor. Jennifer recently graduated from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, as a nurse. The Trippeers will live in Greensboro.

Peggy Smith Davis writes that she and Homer are "in stable health and looking forward to a better year." Her sister BB was badly hurt in a fall from a horse last summer but has recovered beautifully.

And if you are in Spring Valley Garfinckel's, look up Alice Diggs Nulsen. She is their Engraving Consultant.

1948 College

Secretary: Mrs. Roy R. Thomas (Carol Wehrwein), 631 Crocus Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20850

Fund Agent: WANTED.

No notes were received from the class secretary in time for publication.

1948 High School

Secretary: Mrs. Barbara T. Evans (Barbara Talbot), 5610 Bloomfield Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22312.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Donald Claudy (Elizabeth Osborne), 181 Clapboard Ridge Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

Jeanne Lamont James writes, "I am in college (nursing). My husband is working on the joint Russian-American space flight. Our daughter is in the Army. Our oldest son was married in September. Our youngest will start college next fall. Quite a busy year!"

Susan Cruzen Guy has a new address:

2430 Holt Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180.

Barbara Talbot Evans has very kindly volunteered to be your class secretary. She is all ready to receive your news for the fall issue!!!

1949 College

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

Notes for the class of 1949! Beth Higgins Jackson writes: "It's so sad, us 49'ers, don't have time to even write a note about ourselves. So to let you know how a Charlottian is doing here goes! It has always been so chaotic around our house these past 20 years—and now, whoopee, the nest is empty and I love it! Erv and I have got a "bug"—whitewater rafting and canoeing. We have even gone so far as to publish a map of the Cattooga River (The "Deliverance" River.) Erv appeared in Washington, D.C. to finalize the river to be made a part of the Wild and Scenic River System. Our mountain house is not far from this river so we spend most of the spring, summer and fall "running" there or in Tenn. During the week he's busy at Ivey's and I'm busy as a board member of the local YWCA. I've been taking some mini courses at UNCC in library science (still hate those pop quizzes, Miss Brown).

Ivey, our #1 daughter graduated from Presbyterian College last June. She will be teaching horseback riding again this summer at Camp High Rocks—near Brevard, N.C. Kathy, #2 youngun, is a freshman at Sweet Briar and is very happy. (We think she spends too much time at W & L.) She is on the golf team and has just gotten back from a week in Aspen.

While on tour with Mary Anne Medearis Troutman to Washington, we realized that our school and its city have changed. We giggled and went to all the old haunts. Had lunch with Liz Long Smyth '50—Such fun! If any of you Holton girls are in Charlotte, do let me hear from you."

Ann Elizabeth Stewart Dana (Mrs. William) has moved from New York to: 10 Camino Porlos Arboles, Atherton, California 94025.

1949 High School

Secretary: Mrs. George F. Yoran, Jr. (Catharine Murphy), 8625 Darien Court, Annandale, Virginia 22003.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Robert F. Hartland (Dorothy Hill), 125 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

Reunion was special this year because we had the pleasure of honoring Wilton Shorts—who is retiring from Holton-Arms after forty-seven years of devoted and loyal service to the school. It was appropriate that a Somerville should be there as the Somervilles were always so fond of Wilton, and vice versa. Betty Jane did the honors for her family, and Wilton was so glad to see her! My job at Reunion was to watch over Wilton and his wife, Lucille, and to see that Lucille was not neglected or overlooked in the excitement of honoring Wilton. My brother, Bill Murphy, helped me. He and I were thus unable to mingle much with the crowds, but we were able to exchange a few words with Jodie Routheau Arnold

and Howard, Louisa Steck Horwitz and Jerry, and, of course, Betty Jane and her husband Harry Atherton. I couldn't get much information in such a short amount of time, but I did find out that Jodie and Howard have three children in college—Bill at Hampshire, daughter Frances at Princeton, and Ed at Cornell. Louisa's daughter, Wendy (with the pretty red hair) is still at Holton—a junior next year.

Mary Ann Wilkey has at long last been "found." Her husband called the Alumnae Office to give her address. Here is her address as we have it: Mrs. Carl Heidbreder, 1307 West Saint Andrews, Midland, Michigan 48640.

Not much news to report—almost all I have is from Christmas cards. Claire (Densford) and Curt Knight are keeping busy with their schools and as fans of the U. of Md. football and basketball teams. Bob and Dottie Hill Harland, Jessie, Will and Heather are fine. Bill and Nancy Gibson Kumm's second child will be graduating from high school in another year. Ann Malstrom Gurney's daughter Karen is doing volunteer work in physical therapy and hopes to go to Virginia's or Colorado's PT school next fall. The boys, Chip and Tom, are into ice hockey, swimming, jobs, high school (not necessarily in that order!), etc. Hi and Ann plan to visit their older daughter, Laurie, in Hawaii during the spring.

Following is a note from Martha Jo Holland Brooks: Hi Everyone—Am writing in haste as we prepare to go on a fishing vacation in Mazatlan, Mexico. Mexico charmed us last summer and so we now return this spring. Chris, our first year Vet. Medical student at Texas A and M University, will be joining in on the fun this time. Last year only Lisa (age 17) made the trip to Cozumel as Chris was involved in summer work in Oklahoma. We seem to be still quite busy in our ranching operation. Lisa is deeply involved showing her registered paint gelding all over the state of Texas. She will soon be a champion rider in western pleasure. We have really seen a lot of Texas as she participates in these horse shows. It is a lot of fun for all of us. When we are caught up with all of our ranch work and our greenhouse and garden fun we take time out for tennis. We have such great weather here that we can almost play eleven months a year. Would love to see any classmates who wander this way. Best to all of you, Martha Jo.

A phone call from Anne Piggot Black brought the information that she and Bob will be at Carlisle Barracks another year. They are even more enthusiastic about skiing than ever before and are now giving lessons.

Hope you all have a happy summer!

1950 College

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

1950 High School

Secretary and Fund Agent: Mrs. Thomas C. Grier, Jr. (Jean King), Shipping Creek Plantation, Stevensville, Maryland 21666.

"Somehow I'm doing something wrong! Mary Ann Robb Freer is certainly the envy. Everytime it's class notes time,

I have a little memo on her world travels. This time it was a trip to Costa del Sol of Spain where she and Romeo "managed to get to Granada with its fabulous Alhambra and Ronda with its Roman ruins. "Mary Ann loved it and cannot wait to go back."

Alden Reed West writes of her activities which, when you read, I think you'll agree that she is into something that is challenging and hopefully will be rewarding in many areas. Certainly one of my bug-a-boos in life is our throw away society. Alden and two of her friends in Tulsa have opened a shop, Classy Consignments. It specializes in re-sale. I surely wish we had one in my locale. Good luck, Alden! In Alden's family Karen is a sophomore at Duke and making Dean's list. Phil is a high school junior and little Susan is in the fourth grade.

News from Olga Sturtevant Toulmin. "We are still busy with, and contributing towards, 4 different educational institutions of our 4 children. My husband's 25th at Harvard and my 25th at Holton are both the same year, and I had hoped to go to both—wicked as the schedule may be!

We Griers had a busy spring. During spring vacation we took a tour of Lancaster's Amish environs and found a quality of life there that is rare and beautiful. The last of April we opened our house to the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage and 568 charming people passed through our portals. The last of May we will do a repeat for Kent Island Bi-Centennial Celebration and then it's summer camp for girls and some good long books for me!

So now the rest of you—Anne, Virginia, Barbara, Mary Lou, Phyllis and Paula etc. . . It's your turn. I know you're out there. All we want to know is where you are and what you are doing. Do let us hear.

Jean

1951 College

New Secretary '73: Mrs. Frank Riggs (Isobel Bowland), 2195 Greenview, Montgomery, Alabama 36111.
Fund Agent: WANTED.

Isobel writes that she has no class news for the summer issue. Do send her news for the next issue.

1951 High School

Secretary: WANTED.
Fund Agent: Mrs. James K. Foley (Cary Hawfield), 6409 Windermere Circle, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Sally Colclough Dolan was married to John Richmond Alexander, Jr. on June 14, 1975. She is continuing at Holton, and will be living at Arden-On-Severn, Crownsville, Maryland. Our best wishes to Sally and her family.

Ailcey feels that she can no longer continue as the Class Secretary and has requested that any classmate who would be interested in taking it on please contact her or Rosemary. Between her many activities, her children, and her work load on the Alumnae Board of Directors, she would like to give someone new the opportunity to keep up with the class.

1952 College

Secretary: Mrs. William F. Outlan (Lucia Chandler), 2 Kelsey Drive, Collierville, Tennessee 38017.

Fund Agent: WANTED.

Lucia has no news to report this time. She plans to contact her classmates later this summer so she will have some coverage for the next issue.

1952 High School

Secretary: Mrs. Joseph W. Bow (Garnett Williams), 10121 Norton Road, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Allan A. Hunter (Helen-Louise Simpson), 4728 Tilden Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Hooray! We have news this issue! First the changes of addresses:

Mrs. George A. Hume, (Jan Corbett), 10365 Frank Road, Collierville, Tenn. 38017. Mrs. John Liles, (Jane Street), 5000 Coronado Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina 27609. Mrs. Forrest P. Anderson (Happy Goldthwaite), STAFF CINCPACFLT BX 11, FPO San Francisco, California 96610. Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, (Emily Tribble), 14 Jackson Rd., Newport, Rhode Island 02840. Mrs. John R. Lathram (Jean Bromberg), 16 Buckner Circle, Fort McClellan, Alabama 36201.

Jean Bromberg Lathram's husband has returned to active duty as a Lt. Col. in the National Guard which meant that Jean and their four children moved to Fort McClellan to save John from having to commute the sixty miles a day from Birmingham. The family is now firmly settled into their new surroundings.

Emily Tribble Hart's husband is on the faculty of the Naval War College in Newport. Sixteen year old Frank is a sophomore at the Hill School in Pottstown, and Emily, twelve, and Kate, seven, are at St. Michael's in Newport. Besides the pleasure of living in Newport, the Harts are living in Victorian quarters overlooking Naragansett Bay.

Martha Robinson Cook is working at the Waters Travel Agency in Washington and loves it. She would love to see "old", her word not mine, surely none of us are old, friends for lunch. Martha's daughter graduates from Madeira this June and hopes to go to Georgetown.

Jane Black Clark wrote to say how sad it was to realize that her daughter Janie will be the last in a long line from her family to come to Holton. Jane's sister came to Holton in the forties and there has been a steady stream of relatives ever since, but with the closing of the boarding department it seems that there is more than one tradition ending. Janie will be going to Sweet Briar next year and Alden is transferring to U. Va. Twelve year old Ashby is enjoying being the only child at home. Jane paid her family a great compliment saying "our girls have been a real blessing and David and I have a great deal of respect for their generation."

Edwyna Parks Strain sent an interesting Christmas letter. Daughter Teddy is on the undefeated squash team at Millbrook School, where Karen will also be going this Fall. Linda is in the first grade and reads, swims, and plays the piano, and Johnny looks forward to his

three days a week at school. Dick and Anne (Edwyna) had a marvelous week of trout and salmon fishing in Colorado and Wyoming last summer. They also saw a number of birds whose names I will not attempt to spell. Edwyna's niece, Susan Parks, is in the eighth grade at Holton this year and is a shining light of the athletic department.

Thanks to Pat Werber Bryant for her great opening paragraph. "The News always does such a super job for the alumnae, the least I can do is respond—so I'm responding." Both of Pat's sons are sports enthusiasts playing soccer, basketball, and golf. Pat works once a week at the boys' school in the office, but she says her typing isn't much better than when Mrs. Copeland suffered with the tenth grade. Pat also does a lot of work at the Nature Museum both with the Medical Auxiliary and as a member of the Museum Guild. Her first job was as a teaching aide in a class of 6-7 year olds about dinosaurs. "Reminded me of our class under Miss Brown. The best class I ever had". Pat does volunteer work with the Speech and Hearing Center going to schools doing basic audio testing. She was a delegate to Pan Hel this year from Zeta. In her spare time Pat plays golf which she says she never gets enough of. Bill's pediatric practice is flourishing. The Bryant family has just put in their vegetable garden which Pat says will be enough to feed the neighborhood if it all comes up. She closes by saying that she has no exciting news. All of this may not seem "exciting" to Pat, but it certainly sounds like a very involved, rewarding life that she is leading.

The Bows are still working feverishly at our farm on weekends and wishing we could spend more time in the peace and quiet of the country. The big excitement around our house now is that Cini is getting ready to spend five weeks in Europe with one other girl from the eighth grade and Miss Shearman. We are so pleased that Cini has the opportunity to go with Miss Shearman. It will seem strange not to see Wilton's smiling face around school after this June. To many of us, Wilton has been as much a part of Holton as Blue and White Teams, 2125, and, add your own memories. Another departing tradition.

Thanks so much to those of you who sent news. I'm sure that the whole class appreciates your effort and will respond in kind for the next issue.

1953 College

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

Mary Jo Ferguson has a new address and is at Hollins College, Roanoke, Virginia 24020.

Irene Pawley Baldwin wrote to Rosemary in the Alumnae Office. "In February, 1974 I became Mrs. Charles Jackson Baldwin. We and my children reside at 1340 Mendavia Avenue, Coral Gables. Renn will graduate from high school in June and will enter the University of Alabama in the College of Journalism in the fall. Bob, who attends the same school as Renn, is a sophomore and a budding track man. My husband, Jack is President of a mortgage banking

concern his father started and is a native of Miami, as I am." Thank you for your exciting news!

1953 High School

Secretary and Fund Agent: WANTED.

1954 College

Secretary: Mrs. William P. Skinner, Jr. (Harriet Morgan), 3511 Keats Place, Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

Fund Agent: WANTED.

No class notes arrived in time for the publication.

1954 High School

Secretaries: Mrs. A.W. Hobelman (Sandra Schow), 3033 Battersea Lane, Alexandria, Virginia 22309—Winter issue. Mrs. Maturin Delafield (Barbara Reed), Province Line Road, RD# 2, Princeton, New Jersey 08540—Summer issue.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Mark S. Hammer (Edna Joyce Clark), 1107 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

Here are several new addresses for our class:

Kimmy Van Sickler Noah (Mrs. Max W. Noah) St. Paul District Corps of Engineers, 1210 U.S. Post Office & Customs House, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

Martha Casey (Mrs. Nat T. Winston), 3423 Hampton Ave., Nashville, Tennessee, 37215.

Betsy MacRae Halsey has moved again. Her new address is Mrs. Charles D. Halsey, Jr. 405½ Shirley Place, Beverly Hills, California 90212. A note on a Christmas card explained that she missed our 20th reunion because she was at the Cannes Film Festival where "The Conversation" won the Grand Prix. Congratulations! Watch for Betsy in guest roles on "Kojak" and "Petrocelli"

Judy Sillin Miller (Mrs. Paul Miller, Jr.) wrote last fall: "Fellow Classmates: One's brains don't atrophy with age! I just graduated from college magna cum laude with an associate degree in Nursing. I'm now a Registered Nurse working in the operating room at Arlington Hospital. My hobbies are needlepoint and raising, training and showing Irish Setters. "Danny" has a C.D.X. and "Meghan" a C.D. My son, Steve, is in college studying Police Science, and Jim is in the Superior Learners Program in Fairfax County. My advice is keep moving and eat natural!" A picture of Judy was in the winter H.A.S. news.

Ann Manfuso Paras is as busy as ever: She wrote on the back of a Christmas picture of her children: "Suzanne is in second grade and Chris in kindergarten. All well and happy and too busy for us. I am still teaching and now going to Graduate School."

I think the following is the first news from Betty Adams Stallman in 20 years. Her new address is Mrs. Barron E. Stallman, 43 Woodberry Road, New Hartford, N.Y. 13413. "After college I worked for an insurance company in New York. Married Barry, an architect, and now have three children, John who is 9, Jim 8, and Catherine, 4. We lived in the suburbs in N.Y. until a year ago. We decided to get out of the hectic pace and are now in

upstate New York near Utica and just love it. It's a completely different way of life, but a most welcome change for all of us. We're an hour from the Adirondacks and all they have to offer. My life is busy with the children and their activities. We've just acquired a Golden Retriever puppy and it is like having a baby in the house again!"

There were no winter notes for our class because Sandra was in the hospital. She is fine now and off on a trip to the west coast in April. Her oldest son, Bill, is at Radford College in Virginia. Ed has one more year of high school. Please take a minute to write Sandra some news. It's great fun to hear what everyone is doing!

The Delafields have finally moved into our new house in the woods after five years of planning and building. Livy, our son, has been accepted at Bucknell for next year, and in June we will celebrate our 20th anniversary. We hope to see Betsy MacRae Halsey and Charlie when they come to Princeton for his 25th Reunion. Have a happy summer and WRITE!

Barbara

1955 College

Secretary: Mrs. John C. Medlin, Jr. (Pauline Sims), 1056 Kenleigh Circle, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27106.

Fund Agent: WANTED.

Polly Sims Medlin sent us a note about Marjorie Ruffin Cain. She and her family have just moved to Hilton Head Island. Her new address is: Mrs. Carter Cain, 35 Stoney Creek Road, Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928. Marjorie says it took a year to build the house, but it was certainly worth the wait. She and Carter have purchased The Children's Corner—And love it. Those of us who are fortunate will be seeing her there.

1955 High School

Secretary: Mrs. Powers Pitroff (Le Clair Powers), 36 East Street, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Henry H. Elliott, Jr., (Lee Sawyer), 8809 Fernwood Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20034.

Our Twentieth Reunion was much enjoyed by those who attended: Jane Deo McKaig and her husband, Carter, Henry and Lee Sawyer Elliott, Harvey and Mary Agnes Boyd Nicholson, Ann Hornthal Merlo, Nancy Alfaro Ames, and my date, Chuck Farbstein, and me. We missed the rest of you, but I gleaned some news about those who were missing.

Shirley Pittman Seymour has completed her first year of law school at the Georgetown University Law School. Sidney Abbott is the co-chairperson of the National Sexuality Task Force of the National Organization of Women (NOW). Gloria Blouin Bailey wrote: "I was visiting New York City in January and having dinner with a friend in the village. I said to her, 'there is only one other person I know in New York—a girl I went to Holton with—Sidney Abbott! (I have read Sidney's book, *Sappho Was a Right-on Woman*, and so knew she is now a New Yorker.) Five minutes later, I looked across the room and there she was! It had only been 20 years since I had seen her.

She was rather stunned, but we had a nice, although too brief, chat."

Ann Hornthal Merlo (Mrs. Richard) has two sons, Bill, 14, and Jim, 10. Ann is doing the things that keep most of us busy, taking art classes, painting, needlepointing, working in her local garden club (Elkin, North Carolina), and volunteering for the hospital auxiliary.

Mary Agnes Boyd Nicholson told me that raising her children precludes her seeking gainful employment, although she is hoping to pass the Maryland Bar Exam in July. Mary Agnes' children are: Harvey Boyd, 10½; India, 6½, and Mary Davis, 4½—handful enough for anyone!

Jane Deo McKaig's four boys range in age from 11 to 14, but Jane is making a break for freedom by working with Athena Productions, a feminist music production co-op.

Nancy Alfaro Ames has moved to Beverly Hills, California, with her daughter, Nancy, who will be three on August 20. Nancy is very busy writing songs (both the music and lyrics); and, at last report, one called "Back to Me Again" was to have been recorded by Frank Sinatra, while John Denver was to record "Images of You." Nancy is making many appearances on talk shows and on the "circuit"—so be sure and watch for her. She is absolutely stunning!

Clara Parsons wrote that she was sorry to miss our Reunion and chalked it up to the "economy." She was recently promoted to a management job in the Metropolitan Property & Liability Insurance Company. She will be recruiting for the Personnel Department.

Those of you who attended Holton for 12 years will remember Jane Casey, who attended first and second grades. Jane and her husband, Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski are currently living in Princeton, but will soon be moving to the Washington area.

Sophie Marshall Nicholson sent me a nice note on the back of her Christmas card. She is obviously very happy. We will try to reproduce the photograph, Sophie, but if it doesn't make it, forgive us, won't you?

Two alumnae daughters of the class of 1955 were graduated this June. They are Ducky Clark, daughter of Susanne King Clark, and Margi Brawner, daughter of Sophie Marshall Nicholson. Congratulations to mothers and daughters!

Amy Bunting writes that she has sold her house in Corrales, New Mexico, and is moving to Telluride, Colorado, for the summer. This fall, Amy will be moving to Pasadena, California. California doesn't know what it's been missing!

Have a happy summer.

1956 College

Secretary: Mrs. Leslie Floyd Tankel (Eleanor Halley), 3479 Golf View Drive, Hazelcrest, Illinois 60429.

Fund Agent: WANTED.

I just returned from my last visit to Washington as a member of the Board of Trustees. It was an exciting trip starting off with the Senior Reception at the home of Charlie and Anne Davis Camalier '47. It was beautiful. The class of 1975 is a lovely class—one we can all be proud of. The next morning was graduation. I won't go into details as you can read all

about it, in this issue of the News. However, it was thrilling to be included and everyone was in a state of excitement with the visit of President Ford.

I promised Rosemary I'd return some sort of notes to her and once again I have only changes of address. Surely, some of you are up to something newsy. I enjoy reading about husbands, children, trips, jobs—I know you do too—so please don't be shy and feel your news is not newsworthy. Pictures of you and your family—let's have a few!

We'll be back in August. I plan to call a few of you with notebook in hand so hopefully I'll have a paragraph or two for the next issue.

The boys are 13, 15 and 17. Rick is getting into "the college thing." He hasn't found one he doesn't like and changes his mind every month about what his major will be. This month he wants to be a doctor. The house is loaded with girls of all ages, shapes and personalities. Three teenage boys attract teenage girls like flies to fly paper. But I enjoy it. Les' daughter is 13 and just adds to it all. Les has such a good nature and takes it all without a mumble. But I think he has aged ten years in the two years since we moved here.

Change of addresses: Mrs. William S. Martin (Ellen Wills), 047-26-1768, Headquarters V Corps (G-3), APO, NY 09079. Mrs. Bobby R. Inman (Nancy Russo), Qtrs. 10-8th & S. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Virginia 22204. Mrs. Griffith Winthrop, Jr. (Judy Dickey), Switzerland Rt. Box 1901—SR 13, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043.

1956 High School

Secretary: Mrs. Mark William Baker III (Mary Ellen Quayle), 1019 Swinks Mill Road, McLean, Virginia 22101.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Malcolm Matheson (Gail Crisp), 4422 Garfield Street, Washington, D.C. 20007.

It's been *twenty years* since High School days! That's what it will be in '76, as Monika Zahn Blankenburg reminded me.

Monika, who is in the process of moving from Dusseldorf to Hamburg, Germany, writes:

"I'll be in Cambridge, Massachusetts for a while this summer, because my husband is taking the second part of his Harvard Business School course. There will be a 'wives week' to take part in. Before or after that I'll go to see my sister in Canada and Winky Eddy Mackay-Smith." "... my husband and I are moving to Hamburg—which means I will have to fix up the apartment there. We've also started remodeling our country house up north and I have to move my office to Hamburg. (I am a psychiatrist-psychoanalyst in private practice)."

What fun it would be to see Monika while she is in this country during July or August.

This spring, Elie McConihe Pisarra did some sleuthing for us when she and her three children took the Auto Train to Florida for a camping trip and visit to Disney World. While in Orlando, she saw Gretchen Clark Hobby.

Gretchen is now manager-buyer for an art shop, in Orlando, and Vice-President of the Museum Stores Association. Her responsibilities include being editor of a newsletter and attending conventions each year. In May, she spoke at a meeting of the Florida Historical Society on "Maintaining Quality in Museum Stores," but conventions have taken her all over the United States. So, don't be surprised to find her in your town some day. Another place to find Gretchen is in *Who's Who of America Women in the South and Southwest!* Congratulations, Gretchen. We also want to congratulate you on becoming a member of the Alumnae Board of Directors of Mary Baldwin College.

Gretchen's husband, Bill has taken up creative photography in a big way. His photographs have been winning ribbons at art festivals, and he was kind enough to send us a sample of his work. The picture of the Pisarra and Hobby children appearing in this issue was developed in Bill's dark room.

That's all the news for now, but during the summer, I hope to write each one of you personally. Next year is BIG TWENTY and we need your ideas and your help to make this coming reunion a BIG SUCCESS!!

1957 College

Secretary and Fund Agent: Mrs. John C. Litchfield (Anne Havard), 623 Lincoln Avenue, Glen Rock, New Jersey 07452.

Anne has no news to write this time. Do let her hear from you.

1957 High School

Secretaries: Mrs. Harwood G. Martin (Suzanne Frazier), 3314 45th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016; Mrs. Keith T. Mason (Barbara Stanford), 68S. 1300 East Bountiful, Utah 84010.
Fund Agent: Mrs. Harold Jewel (Kay Kaufholz), 5231 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Hi everyone—from Suzanne this time!

We finally heard from Dottie Hodges Roddy, who used to keep in constant touch, but then dropped from sight. Her four children just might be the reason she has been too busy to write. Jim (14) leaves home for boarding school this fall—Baylor. Patrick (12) goes to Webb School in Knoxville. John David (5½) and Katie (3½) are in kindergarten and nursery school. Dottie's husband, Pat, is President of a new preservation group in Knoxville, Heritage, Inc. and is also President of the Tennessee Soft Drink Bottlers. Knowing how it is when a husband has civic responsibilities, I bet Pat's activities help to keep Dottie hopping. The Roddys had hoped to visit D.C. this past February, but their plans were changed. Dottie, try again, and let me know when you are coming; I have a special welcome mat for the Class of '57. (Note to Dottie: Your friend, Mabel Baker, who was my husband's third grade teacher, was at the school's Jamboree Auction with Miss Lurton—a small world.)

Another recent correspondent was Jean Lockwood Reynold's husband, Dave (notice: he wrote). I quote: We, especially Glenn and Carolyn, are enjoying

greatly the opportunity to return to school and to live on campus in this great University town. I received a fellowship from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs, along with ten months away from my job at the Interior Department and the pressures of Washington. Jean is able to pursue a few courses of her own while the children and the "professional student" avail themselves of the terrific athletic facilities. Whenever the hectic (but pressureless) life of public lectures, classes, attending sporting events, shopping on Nassau Street, rapping with the brilliant students, cycling to "work" or just canoeing on Lake Carnegie in front of our apartment gets tiring—there is always the hour train ride to New York and another world."

Christmas cards produced more sources of news. Among the most exciting: Holly Akre Ertel and Gary sent a picture of their two daughters, adopted right before Christmas, just in time for Santa's visit. "Cindy is a blue-eyed, left-handed, outgoing blond, age 3. Her sister, Denise, age 4, is brown-eyed, blond and more reserved. We are very busy being Mr. and Mrs. Claus for the first time." Congratulations, Holly and Gary; you do have a darling family.

Eddie Feiss Anderson and Gerry also sent a Christmas card of their children, Glenn (7) and Anne (5).

From Indonesia came a long note from Kit Warner Worthington. "Look where we are and how we are enjoying Indonesia! News of our transfer came during the holidays last year (1973). I dropped everything and started preparing to move. Jim left Liberia (where they had been stationed) in January (1974) and went to Geneva to take a special course the bank was offering there. We joined him a week later and flew to Singapore where we stayed until our visas were ready. Finally arrived here February 1st and after 3½ months in hotels, we moved into a lovely, lovely house. House hunting was incredibly difficult and we are really lucky to have found such a nice one. The school for the children is wonderful—the best they have ever had! We have managed to do a little traveling here and can't wait to do more. It really is a fascinating country—there is so much to see, learn about, etc. We are already looking forward to "leave" next summer (1975). We'll go to the U.S. via the Pacific so we can see a bit of the Western U.S. My parents were here for five weeks in Sept./Oct., they really enjoyed it and we were glad they could come."

Another note came from Cathie Traeger in California. "I have been working on a refinery study for nearly two months and am about to lose my mind as it is being done in French as well as English. I'm putting it on a plane for review in Paris next week and hopefully I'll have it printed early in January. Jim (her brother) is coming from Montreal for Christmas—it will be the first time I've seen him in nearly three years. Finally got a vacation this summer (1974) and have been dreaming of New England ever since. I spent a week in Wisconsin, mainly to see my grandmother. From there I flew to New York to meet a friend. We spent a few days in Vermont with friends

and the rest of our time in Kennebunkport and Bar Harbor, Maine. I loved Vermont—wish there was some way I could live there and make a living."

News from another Californian, Libby Fenn Numbers is that she has opened a kite shop, "Lure of the Kite" at Laguna Beach. Some colored pictures of the shop show how creatively Libby has decorated the shop and the kite displays make you long for a breezy beach. Unfortunately, the pictures would not reproduce well for sharing with you.

One sad bit of news. Sally Lipscomb Holderness' mother died in December. We send our sympathy to you and your father, Sally. Sally's address is Mrs. William H. Holderness, Route 3, Box 91D, High Point, N.C.

We have some new addresses: Eve Tyler Thompson (Mrs. William K.), American Consulate General, APO, N.Y. 09380.

Linda Robin Sutliff (Mrs. R. Calvin), 999 Ft. Pickens Road, Pensacola Beach, Fla. 32561. Barbara said in the last issue that they were getting restless and would probably move!

Barbara Stanford moved also. Mrs. Keith Mason, 68 S. 1300E, Bountiful, Utah 84010.

Diane Scrivener Adams (Mrs. Richard C.), FRD #8, 818 Tanager Lane, Gales Ferry, Conn. 06335.

Some people never keep up with who is moving where. In December Pat Somerville Donath actually spent money to call me long distance to obtain Liz Kibler Diedrich's Florida address, as the Donaths planned to stop over in Miami on their way to St. Croix for the holidays. Imagine her surprise when she learned that Liz moved to Texas two years ago!

Failing to visit the Diedrichs, the Donaths (with daughter, Monica) came to visit us in February. The Somerville clan was having a family party, which is what brought them east for the weekend. Their son, Peter, Jr., has been going to school in Japan this past year. In May, Pat and Monica flew there to bring him home. Pat planned to chaperone a school trip while there. I think that falls into the category of a "busman's holiday!"

Among the more exciting class of '57 news (in case, like me, you read the classnotes first, and then the beginning of this magazine): Ann Schein Carlyss received a very special honor from the Alumnae Association at Reunion in April—the "Distinguished Alumnae Award."

She is the second recipient of this award which is given in recognition of outstanding service in the community, for special volunteer leadership, for notable professional career achievements, etc. The purpose of the award is to spotlight the accomplishments of women, especially Holton women.

I'm sure we all agree that the Alumnae Committee made a fitting choice. Now, let's hear what the rest of you are doing—wouldn't it be nice for another "57er" to be next year's recipient? Forms for you to submit your candidate's name and achievements are mailed to you each fall, so you have a real opportunity to present suggestions.



Suzanne and Christopher Paras, children of Jim and Ann Manfuso Paras '54, from San Francisco.



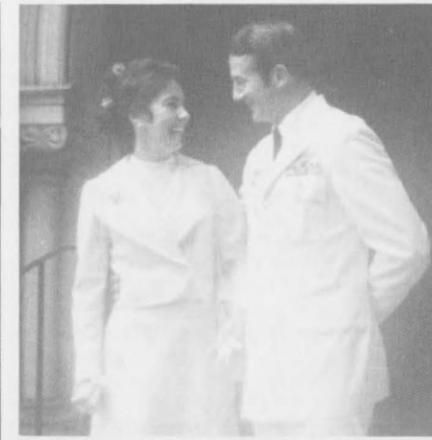
Suki Pisarra (12), Amy Hobby (10), and Stuart (8) and Tony Pisarra (10), children of Ellie McConihe Pisarra '56 and Gretchen Clark Hobby '56 in Orlando, Florida.



Ricky and Melanie, children of Ann and George Brasfield (1958).



Mary Dutton Charbonnet '40 with her son-in-law, John Leffen, whose wife Bonnie is the Class of '62.



Jack and Sophie Marshall Nicholson '55 following their marriage at Christ Church, Georgetown, Washington, D.C. last fall.



Linnea and Pauline Carlyss, daughters of Earl and Ann Schein Carlyss '57 of White Plains, New York.



Glenn and Anne Anderson, children of Gerry and Edith Feiss Anderson '57 of Dayton, Ohio.



Children of Gerry and Roberta Barnes Ankenbrandt '58 of Huntington, Connecticut: Karen (14), Kenny (12), and Kathryn (6).



Laura "Mimi" MacArthur Goditiabois-Deacon '55 and her two children, Sonia and Eric Douglas at his first communion in Rhode-St.-Genese, Belgium.



Gary and Holly Akre Ertel '57, with their daughters Cindy (3) and Denise (4), of Macon, Georgia.



George and Ann Mitchell Brasfield '58 of Washington, D.C.



Ricky, Bobby, and Chris Dowell, sons of Eleanor Halley Tankel '56 of Chicago, Illinois.

The usual faithfuls were at Reunion and shared in the excitement when Ann's name was announced. We all adjourned to my house afterwards to gossip about the rest of you. Attendees (gossips??) were: Mary Jane Sears Parks and Bill, Carol Jansen Monchick and Lou, Jean and Dave Reynolds (who came from Princeton), Faith Bullis Sebring, and Kay Kaufholz Jewel and Hal.

I'll close on a personal note. Our son, Kear, will be entering St. Albans School next fall (his dad's Alma Mater) and Suzie enters 9th grade at Holton—high school! My term on the Alumnae Board ends in June. I claim to be thrilled at the prospect of some free time, but suspect I will be lost without the challenge and excitement. For you loyal Annual Giving donors (and our class has a great record), I will also be stepping down as chairman of that project. Now perhaps I will have more time to correspond with each of you—and not just to ask for money! I'll still be co-class secretary and a Trustee so my involvement at the school won't really end (having entered Holton in 1944, I'm obviously addicted!).

Have a wonderful summer!

1958 College

Secretary: WANTED.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Gerald D. Ankenbrandt (Roberta Barnes), 70 Chamberlin Avenue, Huntington, Connecticut 16484.

Becky McCoy Patrick writes, "We moved into our new home December 18th, 1974.—Confusing but glorious Christmas! We took our children to Vail skiing during Mardi Gras—heavenly trip but our year old son broke his thigh bone and is still convalescing in a body cast! Memorable vacation—to say the least. Certainly wish our class would respond to the News as it's sad to not be able to keep up with everyone! Our new address is: 217 E. Carmel Drive, Mobile, Alabama 36608.

Roberta Barnes Ankenbrandt writes, "I've been waiting to spread *this* news for a long, long time—I graduate with a B.A. degree on May 24!" Congratulations to you, Roberta! The enclosed picture is of her children, Karen (14), Kenny (12) and Kathryn (6).

1958 High School

Secretary: Mrs. Walter C. Perrin II (Judith Fraser), 1487 Hanover-West Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30327.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Joseph H. Cole, Jr. (Betty Wall Luttrell), 225 El Pueblo Way, Palm Beach, Florida 33480.

Greetings, on a bright and beautiful Monday morning in May. A Monday which was preceded, as it seems most Mondays in Atlanta are, by a dreary, drippy, generally unpleasant weekend. Not that I begrudge the sun shining whenever it can, but where's the justice in the system? The weather has been a primary topic of conversation, a real cause for concern in Atlanta this spring what with floods and a tornado to contend with. Where the floods were concerned, our house sat on the high ground. The bottom half of our street disappeared under the muddy waters of Peachtree Creek in March. Twas a strange and

curious sight to see people boating in what had been front and back yards just the day before. Two weeks later, we were on the low ground as a tornado tore through Atlanta. The storm hit higher ground one block on either side of us, and only some hours after the fact did we realize what had happened. We were blissfully ignorant then, but you'd better believe that dark and lowering skies capture our complete concern these days. When we're not coping with the weather or discussing its anomalies, we are keeping close company with our twelve year old daughter, Timmi and her swimming interests. (That's not all we do, it just seems that way). As with most young athletes involved in a sport covered by the Olympics, Tim has her sights set on the Games. 1980, most likely, if ever, and if she makes that scene, I'll be there to tell you that the road to such excitement is paved with many other roads... the ones that lead to the pools where she practices and participates. My goodness Mama, that sounds like a complaint. Not really, I'm just not too good at daily routines and swimming definitely involves that. By the same token, it won't take you three guesses to imagine who stands closest to catch most of the reflected glory when Tim does well at a meet.

I know this will sound terribly crass since we were so fortunate tornado-wise, but the one pleasant thing about that storm were the calls of concern we received from our friends and family. Among those calling were Sue Stone Woodward and Judy Conger Shaffer. During the winter I had received a card from Sue while she was visiting with her mother in Palm Springs. They were there for two weeks, and the day after Sue wrote the card, they were going to check out the stars at the Bob Hope Pro-Am. It was grand to hear from Sue via the mails, so you can imagine my delight at picking up the phone and hearing her voice. We had a super chat, caught up on this, that and the other things in our lives. The Woodwards are due to be transferred from Colorado Springs before the year is out. Maybe a Collective Hope on our part will get them to Washington. Great to hear from you Sue, both times around.

Judy Shaffer has started work toward receiving a Master's degree in Environmental Studies. She's attending classes at California State University in Dominguez Hills while working part-time as the Los Angeles area's Public Information Officer for the Environmental Protection Agency. Judy's part-time work involves thirty hours a week which leads me to think it is incorrectly labeled. Go get 'em Lil Bits and I don't think the Shaffers would object to a Collective Hop on their behalf... again, Washington is the desired locale.

Barbara Elliott Adams writes from Houston that this has been a busy year for her. Barbara has been getting used to having five children, four years apart... 7, 7, 8, 10, 11... whew. The Adams have added two rooms and two baths to their house to accommodate the larger family, and Barbara wonders what she ever did with her time in years past. But she also says that despite the new demands, it has been a year of joy. A most

admirable attitude. I salute it.

Joanie Leverton Lees was in Atlanta last weekend. Unfortunately, we were not, but Joanie and I managed to make connections from the airport as she was getting ready to fly to Raleigh, North Carolina. Joanie and her children, Sharon and Jimmy, were making their way from Hawaii via Atlanta, a visit with Joyce in Greensboro and their parents in Southern Pines and then on to Charleston where they will settle permanently. Our chat was brief but it was so good to hear from Joanie. That bubbly voice. Thank goodness, some things never change. And I hope that now that she's going to be in Charleston, we'll get to see each other. Joanie's address there will be (I hope this is correct) 1826 Chilwood Circle, Charleston, S.C. 29407.

Euell Gibbons, step aside, or move over, at least, to accommodate your disciple, Joyce Leverton Mauney. I am looking at an article which appeared in the Greensboro Daily News in March extolling the virtues of eating wild plants as practiced by Joyce and her family. Joyce is really into this, and I have been fortunate enough to taste her mint sherbet... fantastic, but in all honesty, think I would have to draw the line at wisteria fritters. I'm going to send the article along to Rosie in hopes that it can be re-printed in its entirety. It is most interesting, and I laud Joyce not only for her interest in the subject, but for practicing what she preaches. In addition to her interest in natural food stuffs, which includes speaking to groups, Joyce has been completing her work on her college degree. She's student teaching now, will finish her graduation requirements this June but won't graduate until 1976... her contribution to the Bicentennial Joyce says. I commend all of the above.

I know that classmates join me in sending Katherine Tribby Schwamm our condolences on the loss of her mother this year. Katherine is living in New York City.

Linda Lovell wrote Miss Brown a note telling her of her latest work at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. She is currently doing a special exhibition at The Cloisters and was about to leave for Paris to study educational programs in the museums as a part of the exchange program for curators of the Louvre and the Metropolitan. Linda, do keep Rosemary up on your exciting work.

Per usual, this report is late, the typing is unbelievably bad and if I've left anyone out, I do apologize. If you're in our area this summer, please call, at least. And if we're in yours, we'll do likewise. Keep cool, literally and figuratively, and please keep those cards and letters coming. Until next time.....

College 1959

Secretary: Mrs. Richard R. Williams, Jr. (Mary "Polly" Powell), 141-26-9618 Hq. USAMMAE., N.Y. 09052.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Charles Mochwart (Mary Jane Offutt), 4910 Hillbrook Lane, Washington, D.C. 20016.

News from Polly Powell Williams. "Arrived in Germany last August—After a

ten day stop over in England, Wales and Scotland—We're all enjoying Europe—am so glad I brought my History of Art books along!"

Where is the news from all you 59 ers????

1959 High School

Secretary: Mrs. Robert L. Simpson (Barbara Dusbabek), 11703 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Fund Agent: Mrs. William E. Massey (Sara DuRoss), 704 Orchard Homes Place, Farmington, New Mexico 87401.

Sara DuRoss Massey has volunteered to be our new Fund Agent. Many thanks Sara!

Three new addresses this issue: Amanda Wright Smoot (Mrs. Richard L. Smoot), 577 Gregory Lane, Devon, Pennsylvania 19333; Sally Swain Corcoran (Mrs. Charles A. Corcoran, Jr.), Apt. 207, 991 River Drive, Kankakee, Illinois 60901; Linda Ransom Sibson (Mrs. Kirk Abbott Sibson), 3810 Ingalls Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22302.

Kit MacCartney became Mrs. John Patrick McSweeney on March 21, 1975. The McSweeneys' address is 11802 Breton Court, Apt. 32-B, Reston, Virginia 22091.

Congratulations to Lura Kibler Kyle (Pud to all of us) and husband Paul on the birth of a second son, Brendon Kibler Kyle, born October 15, 1974. Pud writes "thought we'd never make it—but we did—and he's more than worth the wait—a very special person—still in Laguna Beach—won't someone come visit?"

Kathy Hayes Corn is still at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Public Relations and enjoying it very much. If any one is planning to visit the area please let Kathy know. She tells us she has plenty of room to put up anyone (and their family) for the weekend. Many thanks Kathy for the invitation.

Penny Marshall Mallory (Mrs. C. King) writes, "I am moving from Washington to New Orleans, La. My husband, King Mallory, resigned his job as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Energy and Minerals at Dept. of Interior to become Vice-President and General Counsel for Middle South Services Inc. While I am looking forward to the adventure of a new city, I'll miss my job as Office Manager of TIME's Washington bureau and I'll miss even more the two Holton Alumnae who work there too: Cassie Thompson Ferguson '61 and Sabina Harrmann '61. Any Holtonites in the New Orleans vicinity??? As of June 30, our new address will be 1027 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans, La."

Let us hear from you.

Bobbie

1960

Secretary: Mrs. John Richard Eakin, Jr. (Anne DeVeau), 4710 Duncan Drive, Annandale, Virginia 22003.

Fund Agent: Mrs. David N. Tucker (Cornelia Clarke), 10 Pihlman Place, Chatham, New Jersey 07928.

Our classmates who made real efforts to get here for Reunion were Susan Patterson Miller and her husband Ted (from Oakland, California) and Barbara

Reid Jordan (from Wayland, Massachusetts)—How great it was to have them back in the H.A.S. area after 15 years and please come back soon again.

Marfie Jackson Harrison and Charles will be moving to Great Falls, Va. as soon as they can sell their home in Reston, Va. Charles is very busy practicing Orthopedic Surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. And as soon, as his term with the Navy is finished, he will join his father's Orthopedic practice in Arlington. Meanwhile Marfie is very busy raising their four children and playing lots of tennis.

Beverly Haynes Johnson had a marvelous event happen to her at a special awards ceremony at Children's Hospital. As some of you may know Children's Hospital is building a new hospital in Washington and everyone at Children's wanted to award Bev with the highest honor they could for all the super wonderful work she has done there. The children's life playroom will be named the Beverly Haynes Johnson Room. Congratulations Bev—it's fantastic! And congratulations on the birth of your new baby boy, Peter Haynes Johnson born on May 13th, weighing 7 lbs, 14 oz.

And on behalf of our class, I wish to express our deep sympathies to Trisha Bailey on the death of her husband, Jay, this past Christmas. And to Muffin Crocker McManus and her sister Katie '61 on the death of their father this past spring.

Leith McLean Adams writes that she is having her first showing in New York this spring. Leith, where? and when? will it be?

Brooke Farland has a new job as the Director of Embassy and Government Sales for Americana Hotels. She has been there since December and loves it!!

Reunion was April 18th this year and what a marvelous 15th you all missed. I do want to thank the following for coming and making Reunion so terrific.

Marie Louise (Seltzer) Maroshek and Pete, Gerry (Dryfoos) Platt, Trisha (Bogley) Bailey, Susan (Patterson) Miller and Ted, Marfie (Harrison) Jackson and Charles, Barbara (Reid) Jordan, Terry (Grier) Vander Myde, Muffin (Crocker) McManus and Mike.

Here are some new addresses: Mrs. Edward A. Flory (Susan Crowe), Colorado Springs School, 21 Broadmoor Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906. Mrs. Steven J. Rees (Mamie Moore), Quarters 119 Iliamnoe Avenue, APO SE 98749. Mrs. Ann Gustafson (Ann Carey), St. Alban's Motel, 21080 Excelsior Blvd., Excelsior, Minnesota 55331. Mrs. Dan J. Croy (Anne Samuel), 3410 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Mrs. David B. Taylor (Carolyn Kaufholz), 225 Loring Avenue, Pelham, N.Y. 10025. Mrs. Samuel G. Layton, Jr. (Heidi Huber), 2300 Theford Court, Charlotte, N.C. 28211. Mrs. Cliff Lowe (Starr Morrow), 9 Meadow View Drive, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401. Mrs. Grace D. Platt (Gerry Dryfoos), 19300 Frenchton Place, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760. Mrs. Douglas Tewes (Margot Gardner), Redding Rd—R.R. #1, Weston, Conn. 06880.

Additional news for the class of '60. From Elizabeth Barrett Tilling... "I am now living in England after a successful

move from 10 years in Uganda. After one month holiday my husband landed a job as Education Officer for the Wildfowl Trust. This is a concern run by Sir Peter Scott. It has saved the Ne-Ne (Hawaiian Goose) from extinction and other conservation. Programmes are carried out under its auspices. The Trust is opening a new Refuge in Washington and my husband is in charge of the educational programme.

I am helping out in the shop and office until I can get a teaching job in one of the local Secondary Schools. I've already applied for several as this is the time of year jobs are advertised for September term.

We had a four week holiday in the USA in March but I was unfortunately unable to visit the new school as we were very pressed for time. We had posted all our books to my brother in Hartford, Conn. from Uganda and had to re-parcel some and send the whole lot back to England. We have now returned and after work are slowly getting our new house into shape."

Abigail Thornton writes that she will be finishing her pediatric training at UCLA this July and then will be going to Stanford University for an academic career in pediatric dermatology. Her next two years will be about 50% basic clinical and 50% clinical research. "Needless to say, I'm thrilled. They have a fine pediatric Dermatology program and Palo Alto is a great place."

1961

Secretary: Mrs. Philip R. Roberts (Lorrie Lipscomb) 69 Van Buren Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut 06107.

Fund Agent: WANTED.

Mrs. Robin J. Blackwelder lives at 1236 Potomac Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Marian Blandi married Donald M. White, Jr. March 21, 1975. They live at 10707 Cardington Way, Apt. 104, Cockeysville, Maryland 21030. Don, a Naval Academy graduate, is a Production Manager at Proctor and Gamble Company. Marian's boys, Gregory and John, are 5½ and 4. Marian works part-time as a secretary.

When you don't find time to visit your friends, just switch on the tube and they come right into your living room! What a delightful surprise I had in early May to see Michael and Mary Lou Buchheister Cobb being interviewed about the Montessori School of Greater Hartford on Hartford's Public Broadcasting Station. Mary Lou is the Administrator of the school, also teaches a class in Simsbury and Michael teaches in the West Hartford Upper School. Qualified is hardly the word! Later when we chatted Mary Lou confessed that not only was she a basket-case of nerves before the interview began but also when the TV man snapped her nose off with the identification slate and roared, "Action, roll 'em," she went stiff like a corpse! Of course, the reverse of all this was captured on film as both Mary Lou and Michael were the epitome of composure and charm with both concise and interesting answers to all questions. In fact, there was one paralyzingly-funny statement of Mary Lou's which sent the

interviewer and cameramen into hysterics. Oh that Buchheister humor is better than ever! Michael and Mary Lou's address is 139 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, Connecticut 06119. What fun the Cobbs and Phil and Lorrie Libscomb Roberts have living so close to one another. Besides the casual, come-as-you-are get-togethers and occasional dinner parties where everyone squeals with laughter until the wee hours of the morning, Mary Lou and Michael and their two children, Sallie Ann (3) and Michael Jr. (5½), plus the Roberts and their brood spent one Sunday this May fishing in southern Massachusetts where unfortunately the black flies delivered more action than the trout.

Ellen Dayton has moved from Arlington, Va. to 931 Clinton Street, Apt. 206, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

John and Andrea Dixon McIntosh have moved to 118 West Gaston Street, Savannah, Georgia 31401.

Russ and Sylvia Dougherty Fries have moved from Bangor to 2 Bachelder Road, Old Town, Maine 04468.

This is the second time in the past 18 months I've unexpectedly run into a Holtonite at a dinner party in West Hartford, Conn. On March 8th Phil and I went to friends for dinner after the World Cup Tennis Play-offs between the U.S. and Australia in Hartford's new Civic Center. Among the many guests was none other than Debbie Drum English who was visiting her host and hostess with her children, Shawn (10) and Tam (8), for the weekend. Blow me down! I recognized Debbie immediately which is remarkable because she had transferred to the Masters School in N.Y. my first year at Holton and I met her only once (about 16 years ago) when she came by Holton to visit her old partners in crime. Since then my acquaintance with Debbie has been through her letters. Needless to say, Debbie is as effervescent as ever, and what a pleasant turn of events to have an evening to acquaint myself with a classmate. Her husband, Bob, is a pilot with Pan American Airlines and had left that morning for two weeks in Munich, Germany. Bob is based out of Munich, is there two weeks and then home two weeks. Several years ago when Bob was rebased in Munich (he had been based out of N.Y.C.) Debbie and the girls went also. They lived in Munich for a year or so and rented their house in Essex. The Englishes are back home again and living on Main Street, P.O. Box 221, Essex, Connecticut 06426. Bob and Debbie know oodles of people in the West Hartford area and with the exception of ourselves, Debbie knew everyone at the party where we met. Debbie and Bob spend the month of August at their family home in Weekapaug, R.I., where they enjoy tennis, paddle tennis, fishing and sailing. I understand Bob is a top-notch sailor and crewed in the Bermuda race a few years ago.

Terry and Dottie Elion Mills have moved to 1425 West Jassque Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.

Bill and Lexie Fisher Mitch moved to 4311 Rugby Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21210 last July and are near their old neighborhood and friends. Bill is an Assis-

tant Professor in Medicine at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He's presently doing research on kidney problems; trying to develop a pill that will eliminate the necessity of kidney patients having to have a transplant or going through the dialysis process. Billy is 4 and Eleanor is 6. She's going to school right around the corner and is in the same class as Mona Almen Landford's daughter, Tracey. Eleanor is also friends with Sherry Bradford Christhilf's daughter, Caitlin, who lives right down the street. What a small world! In between shuttling children and house decorating this past winter, Lexie played tennis, figure skated and went to exercise classes. This jag certainly must have been a muscle-toning tummy-flattening combination and fun to boot! All the Mitches went to Florida to visit the children's grandparents and when I heard from Lexie in March, she and Bill were planning a trip to Mexico or Costa Rica this spring. They love Baltimore and hope to remain there forever.

Dave and Cindy Godfrey Dodge have moved to 7965 SW 7th Court, North Lauderdale, Florida 33068. Jennifer was 3 years old in April.

Judy Hall Burks completed her 7th year of teaching 6th grade math in the Dyersbrug City School System. Her husband, Johnny, is a sales manager for Dr. Pepper Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in Dyersburg. Lisa will be 12 in August and Taylor is 6. Judy and Johnny's address is 1932 Davy Crockett Street, Dyersburg, Tennessee 38024.

Bini Herrmann works for Time Magazine and loves it. Her address is 3201 Ellicott Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Jennifer Johnson Mojbara has moved to 831 3rd Street, Apt. 103, Santa Monica, California 90403.

Last spring (1974) Joe and Marianne Kephart Jolley and their children moved from Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, Louisiana to McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas. Their new address is 2933 Mitchell Drive, Wichita, Kansas 67210. Joe led the way in his "pet car" (a red '64 MGB) while Marianne followed in their station wagon packed to the gunwales with house plants, a dog, two energetic boys, suitcases and last minute paper sacks. And as if all this wasn't enough she was trailing a 16 foot ski boat too! Marianne had never trailed the boat before and roaring along the Dallas Freeways for openers was a true test of courage. Of course keeping up with Joe who neatly whipped in and out of traffic was a real trick, and how they arranged signals for pit-stops (Marianne was 7 months pregnant) I never did learn. Marianne and Joe's third son, Randy, was born at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska on July 3, 1974 and weighed 9 pounds 13½ ounces. Wow! Congratulations a year late but none the less very sincere!! Marianne chases kids, laundry and dust. At Christmastime Michael (6) was learning the song, "The Fox" went out on a chilly night... while brother, David (4) tried to keep up. This spring Marianne was planning to take a semester of chemistry. Joe is a Captain stationed at McConnell Air Force Base with the 384th Air Refueling Wing. He works in Job

Control as a maintenance officer. The base has two squadrons of KC135's which are tankers used for air-to-air refueling. To get his Masters Degree in Management, Joe attends two night classes a week at the Wichita State University. For pleasure Joe plays lots of racquetball. He was the "base champ" at Barksdale AFB and won the base championship at McConnell this winter. Now, with a husband like this how could a wife brave the court? Marianne became interested in the sport this winter, "For bod rejuvenation," she said and added, "It's a great mental cleanser too; you just personify three walls and wham the stars out of the little black ball. Works wonders."

Harriet King Gussoni and daughters, Lara (4) and Deborah (9 months in August), will be visiting her parents in Florence, Alabama in July. During the month of August the whole family, joined by Harriet's husband, Aldo, will go to Sea Island, Georgia where the Kings have rented a house. Harriet and Aldo's home address is Via di Vacciano, 77 int., 50015 Grassano (Firenze), Italia.

Phil and Lorrie Lipscomb Roberts and another couple from Hartford chartered a 37 foot ketch out of West End, Tortola and spent 7 rain-free glorious days cruising the British Virgin Islands in March. It was a bare-boat charter (meaning no hired captain). Phil was the skipper. Everyday was filled with excellent sailing and high adventure. This July Phil, Lorrie, Margaret (9), Freddie (6) and Charlie (1) will divide their vacation between the Connecticut shore for more sailing and the northern woods of Maine for trout fishing and hiking. At home their address is 69 Van Buren Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut 06107.

John and Sally Richards Nurminen moved to 661 Bear Lake Road, North Muskegon, Michigan 49445 ten days before Christmas. Imagine the confusion. Since my last communication with Sally, she and John had another child. John Arthur Nurminen was born May 12, 1973. Belated congratulations! Their daughter, Kristin (6), loved kindergarten this year and most of all the bus ride to and from school. John is the Manager of Manufacturing Development for Howmet - MISCO Division in Whitehall, Michigan. For the past three summers Sally has been an arts and crafts substitute teacher in the local elementary school in Gibsonia, Pa. (her former home). Her favorite pastimes are sewing, creweling and enameling on copper. Sally and John's present activities revolve primarily around their new home; painting, wallpapering, landscaping, etc. In February of '74 Sally and John traveled to Los Angeles and San Francisco and last summer they vacationed at Wrightsville Beach, N.C. This summer the Nurminens plan to explore about Michigan and work on their house.

Bill and Nicky Rodday Boyd have moved to 821 South Hawthorne Street, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Last summer Betty Shipman Bowdle delighted in painting watercolors, sewing and reading. On weekends or during vacation she, Tom and Elizabeth (5) thrived at Rehobeth Beach. I'm sure this summer will find them doing the same.



Anne Bitonti with her brother, David.



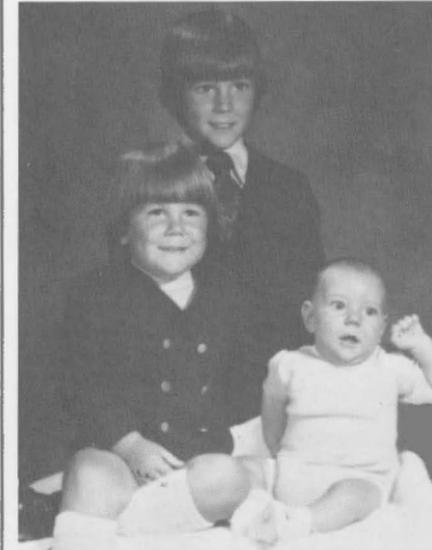
Kacey at five months, daughter of Tom & Susan Gardner Cronin '62 in Minnetonka, Minn.



Lexie Fisher Mitch '61 with Eleanor (5½) and Billy (3) at their home in Baltimore, Maryland.



Laura Crawley, Daughter of Jim and Kevi Powell Crawley '63 and Anne Bitonti, daughter of Larry and Damaris Keiser Bitonti '63.



Sons of Joe and Marianne Kephart Jolley '61: Michael (6), David (3½), and Randy (3 Months) of Wichita, Kansas.



Enjoying the Jamboree's activities are Steve and Karen Spigel Bralove '63 of Washington, D.C. with Mara (3½) and Brooke (8 mo.).



Heather (6) and Kate (2½), daughters of Nat and Gretchen Deming Cheney '64 of Nassau, Bahamas.

Trent (2) and Trey (5) Isgrig, children of Tom and Peggy Dowd Isgrig '62 of Cincinnati, Ohio.



Hilary (4) and Colin (6) Weitzman, children of Carlene Witt Weitzman '61 of Potomac, Md.



Kristin (5½) and John (18 mo.), children of John and Sally Richards Nurminen '61 of Gibsonia, Pennsylvania.



Heather (6) and Kate (2½), daughters of Nat and Gretchen Deming Cheney '64 of Nassau, Bahamas.



Jennifer at 2½ years, daughter of Dave and Cindy Godfrey Dodge '61 of Florida.

Tom is a cracker-jack fisherman; salt water, fresh water, bath water... you name it! Last year Betty was elected recording secretary to American University Women. Betty commented, "With my handwriting and spelling, they're out of their minds!" In the fall Elizabeth started nursery school. This January Betty started teaching a Learning Disabilities class of 11 and 12 year olds at a new school just down the street. Tom and Betty's address is 171 Haman Drive, Dover, Delaware 19901.

1962

Secretary: Mrs. Lucinda Treat (Lucinda Smith), 4627 Kenmore Drive, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Fund Agent: Mrs. Barbara MacKnight, (Barbara Joerg) 8609 Atwell Road, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

Diane Goddard Bergh writes that she and her husband, Philip have just returned from two years on Quam and two months traveling through Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Philippines. They are now living in the Omaha area. (716 Hackberry Court, Apt. 2801, Bellevue, Nebraska, 68005), where Phil is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

Jane Ann Simpson has a new address, though she is still in the D.C. area. She is living at 1557 Bruton Court, McLean, Virginia.

Kristie Miller Twadell and husband Bill have been living in Caracas, Venezuela, where Bill was with the Embassy and Kristie was teaching English and Journalism in an American High School. They plan to return to their house on 34th Street in Washington in the late summer. Bill will be working at the State Department and Kristie will be studying for an MSC in Linguistics at Georgetown.

Susan Gardner Cronin has sent pictures of her little girl for this issue. She writes that she and her husband, Tommy are having a ball with Kacey and have never laughed so much since she was born." Susan was planning to return to Washington for her first visit in two and a half years - obviously to show Kacey off!

Robyn Shelton Kauffman and Godfrey spent a week in Palm Beach in February. They were on a boat fishing and sunning. In March, Robyn's needlepoint Shop exhibited in the show at Woodlawn Plantation. Several of Robyn's designs won blue ribbons.

Peggy Portner Johnston (Mrs. Robert) announces the birth of their first child, Laura Elizabeth, born on December 12, 1974, weighting 8 lbs. 2 oz. - Congratulations to the Johnstons! "After commuting for 2 years from my job with the World Bank in D.C. to Williamsburg, where Bob is in law school, I've finally gotten settled in Williamsburg, to enjoy our new daughter and new home. We bought a house here a year ago and have re-done everything: floors, walls, attic, yard, etc. We've done all the work ourselves, including painting, plastering, wallpapering, refinishing floors, insulating underneath the entire house, plus gardening, planting, and pruning outside. We will have to leave in June, though, when Bob graduates from William and Mary. He's enjoyed his last year of law school,

as Executive Editor of the Law Review, member of St. George Tucker Honor Society and ODK National honorary leadership fraternity, but is anxious to begin work with Hogan and Hartson, a D.C. general practice firm. We are hoping to buy a house in D.C. or Maryland, but wherever, it'll be good to be "back home" in Washington."

My children, (Charles 6, Luli 4, and Tyler 2) and I spent Christmas vacation and Spring vacation at my parents house in Florida avoiding winter and thoroughly enjoying the sun and the beach. In April we moved to a new house at 4627 Kenmore Drive, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

1963

Secretary: Mrs. Steven R. Bralove (Karen Spigel), 5908 Cromwell Drive, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Fund Agents: Miss Judith W. Nissley, 1142 W. Schubert, Chicago, Illinois 60614; Mrs. David L. Prestemon (Perry Kephart) Box 25, Poolesville, Maryland 20837.

Since our column is so brief, I anxiously await all of your exciting news for our next issue. Judy Coe has a new address in Atlanta: 4545 Northside Pkwy. Congratulations to Vicki Young who is now Mrs. Norman B. Martin. They are living at 2194 Martingale Ct., Culpepper, Virginia. Vicki saw Linda Love Reil and Gene while in New York City.

Monte Stone Irwin writes from Colorado that her husband Ron and five year old daughter, Genevieve are fine. Monte planned a trip to New York to visit friends.

Ann Tipton Donnelly and Mike have a new address: 6209 Hartman Ave., Bakersfield, California. Ann is secretary of the Pacific Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. She recently chaired the annual meeting held on the Queen Mary docked at Long Beach. Pat Tipton Huntwork is practicing law in Boston. She and Jim are restoring an old house on Beacon Hill. The Bicentennial Committee has given the house a bronze historical marker.

Nancy Frazier Teeple and Bill had a 3rd daughter, 5th child on May 19, 1975. They have named the baby Victoria Margaret. Nancy and Bill will be moving to a larger (obviously necessary) house in mid-July. Her new address will be in the next issue of the News.

Juliette Clagett McCannan is moving to the Washington area this summer with Stephanie Wendy, age 5, and Christopher Travis, age 3. Please let the Alumnae Office know your new address, Juliette. And welcome back to the area!

1964

Secretaries: Mrs. Justine Mascioli Hughes (Justine Mascioli), 3506 Rodman Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008; Mrs. N. Mitchell Haddad (Susan Brettell), 71 Clinton Drive, Clinton Hill, Triadelphia, West Virginia 26059.

Fund Agent: Mrs. William Ray Mears (Linda Allen), Route 1, Box 42, Seaford, Delaware 19973.

As I sit back and reflect, I recollect my excitement and intensity for a Holton that was, for a you that existed

somewhere in the recesses of my memory, amid the cobweb of time, as we moved from 2125 S Street, graduated from River Road, complained about the food, went shopping in Bethesda, etc. No matter how significant or trivial those Holton days were for you, they existed, they are part of each of our lives, and they will remain intact and revered.

The following is a simple test of multiple choice questions. Circle one answer only. Grading your own papers, you are asked to be on your honor.

1. Crystal Coryell left her heart in A. San Francisco, B. North Western, C. UNKNOWN.
2. Ann Vournas has been called away on "particular business" in A. Dillies Bottom, Ohio, B. Auriba, C. UNKNOWN.
3. Mouse Adams is really A. a cousin to Mickey, B. stuck under a church pew, C. UNKNOWN.
4. Margaret Smith found her tenth reunion so delightful she's decided to A. invite the head table for Christmas, B. initiate the long distance scholarship award, C. UNKNOWN.
5. Woody Woodbury is currently A. busying herself with the advertising business, B. playing tennis in Puerto Rico, C. UNKNOWN.
6. Laurie Holt has a childhood friend named A. Sue McKinley, B. Kathy Conner, C. UNKNOWN.

There now! That wasn't too difficult, was it? Obviously, the test could very well have gone on forever. Space not permitting. This is a plea, inviting each and everyone of you to fill in the answer, UNKNOWN, to something current. Surely we've all done something besides sit on our "delsi bu-tocks" during the past eleven years. SHARE!

On a more serious note... I must thank Louise Brand Maddux for taking the time to supply us with her delightful news of their new arrival. Victor Harrison was born May 14th, 1974, and now shares the stage with his older brother. And word out of New York shows best wishes are due to Margie Harrison and Mr. Jeff Webb, married June 22, 1974. We can see Margie's name in print each month as she is an associate editor of Gourmet Magazine. Jeff is associated with the Honeywell Corp.

Please! Your news is important. Do take a minute and drop us a line. I'm waiting and expect to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Susan

1965

Secretaries: Mrs. Guy Glenn (Carolyn Cummings) RR. No. 1, Box 169-E, Long Beach, Washington 98631. Reunion Coordinator Summer issue '75: Mrs. Courtenay Culp (Courtenay Jones) 3802 Veasey Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

Fund Agents: Mrs. Michael Douglas Kennedy (Ann Parker) 130 Fennerton Road, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301; Mrs. Roger W. Bristol (Rosemary Warner) 411 Berkshire Road, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania 17055

Our tenth class reunion this year was a great success! Cocktails and dinner at Holton and then an 11:00 p.m. rendezvous at my house. People who attended were Rosita Arias Hanily, Channing Brown Crutchfield, Paige Buchholz, Carolyn Cummings Glenn, Linda Custer Russell and husband John, Katy Glaize Rockwood and husband Tom, Kay Heard Hanson, Ann Hutchinson, Sarah Koester Brigham and husband Jim, Beth McCune Hamrick, Cynthia Parker, "Grits" Poin-dexter Varner, Shelly Portner Murray, Mary Rodenberg Allen, Barbara Stokely Noyes, Susan Taussig Graves, Linda Witt Leach and husband Ed, Eileen Zola Joseph and husband Jeffrey, and myself Courtenay Jones Culp.

Since so many of you have asked about Mary R., I'll start with her. She and her husband Gordy are presently living in Antrim, New Hampshire. Mary received her MA degree in Guidance and Counseling last year at Syracuse University. Linda Custer Russell is the mother of three, works full-time for three surgeons and is a wife. When I saw her at the reunion, I got the feeling she is really enjoying herself. Susie Taussig Graves states that during the last reunion in 1970, she was in Oklahoma having her number 1 son. After 2 years in Oklahoma, 4 tours in California, 1 tour in Arizona, 1 tour in Okinawa and 1 unaccompanied tour in Vietnam, Perry, her husband, is out of the Marine Corps and both are in one place "forever". She says, "It's nice to have roots, however grassy". Channing Brown Crutchfield showed me pictures of her two boys. To say the least, they're real cutie pies and a spiten' image of her. Paige Buchholz looks great! She is presently living in Annandale, Va. and is a Recreation Director for the Fairfax Public School System. After 13 years, I received a letter from Rhea Topping. She says she is living in an apartment on a farm about 1 hour from New York City. After graduating from Bennett Jr. College, she rode horses for people for 5 years and from time to time she works on a Norwegian Cruise Ship taking trips all over the world.

Anne Parker Kennedy writes that Dabny Walters Smidt gave birth to a boy in Oct., 1974. Dabny's husband Dick is Director of Administration at the NYC Business School. Anne writes, "My life is quite typical at the moment but fun and satisfying - new babe Parker (a little girl) is a scream and has inspired me to set up a neighborhood babysitting co-op. I'm quite suburban with paddle and garden keeping me busy besides Parker. To feed the mind, I do some remedial work in the Math Lab at Agnes Irwin School and am learning to meditate."

Virginia Buchanan Crouse is now Mrs. Thomas E. Cramp and lives in Auburn, New York. She states her fourth child Jessica was born April 23, 1974.

Susan Smith writes she is in Hartford, Connecticut and works for White, Weld and Co., Inc. She recently became a registered broker.

Beth McCune Hamrick states she runs her own real estate co. in Charleston, W. Va. and is doing very well.

Linda Globman Goldstein writes she and her husband Herbert have an English

Tudor home along a beautiful lake in Harrisburg, Pa. Her husband is an attorney and is very active in politics. They recently had their first child, Stacy, a little girl. Linda says she still plays golf and tennis.

Candy Bon lives in Georgetown here in D.C. when she's not snapping up contracts for interior decorating purposes in New York City, California, etc.

Had lunch with Marion Brown Nicholson a couple of weeks ago. She's still maintained her great sense of humor as portrayed by the famous "broom" and "eagle". On the more serious side, Marion has been working with a law firm here in Washington for the past 3 years and enjoys being married.

Nancy Selden Hammond and Cathy Billingsley Kocak are here in town. Cathy and her husband Dick bought a house in Annandale and are having a great time decorating it. Nancy's job with the World Wildlife Fund sounds super interesting. She also tries to get in as much bicycling as possible.

Jan Glaws Horan looks great! She's been working for a group of physicians and loves it.

Cynny Parker is as cute as ever. The last I spoke with her, we were discussing our similar problem of recruiting roommates for our houses.

I ran into Ann Hutchinson in Ginns Gift Shop which is in the same building where I work and we made plans for lunch... OK Ann, when are we going?

As for myself, well, I've been pretty busy between work, school, the gentlemen I'm dating, art, music and sports. I've been working at the Retired Officers Association as one of their placement specialists for the past 3 years. School-wise, I hope to be getting an Med degree in Counseling this Fall at the American University. Great program they have there if anyone is interested. When school is over this summer, I'm hoping to try out my dramatic ability with one of the dinner theatres in the area. Also, when the degreed program is completed, I hope to get a job which combines counseling with either recreation, art or drama. Am looking forward to this challenge and a change.

Until next time, have a great summer and keep the information coming in and don't hesitate to call. Send news to Carolyn for next issue.

Courtenay

1966

Secretaries: Miss Paula Keenan, 12907 Crookston Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20851; Mrs. Webb Hayes IV (Sara Fogarty) 8710 Preston Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

Fund Agent: Miss Ann Keiser, 3220 Idaho Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Wow, am I lucky to be writing this segment of "the News"! There's so much to report that I-

A. am having trouble remembering it all and have had to call on Ruth Satterthwaite to help me and

B. don't know where to begin. My apologies in advance to all my

married classmates for using their maiden names. You might know that, since I'm having trouble remembering all there is to tell, there's no way I'll be able to come up with all your married names. Besides, as one of the "still-single" members of the Class, it makes me feel better to ignore the fact that some people got married!

We had a mini-reunion in February - thanks to the efforts of Sara Schoo Anger (and thanks to the tolerance of her husband, Scott). Some of the Class had gotten together and had been talking about old times and old friends at Holton. They came up with the idea of a group get-together and Sara took over from there. She not only volunteered her home but also did a lot of leg work (of the "let your fingers do the walking" variety) tracking people down. We all met at her home on a Sunday afternoon and renewed acquaintances with the help of spiked punch and other goodies. Everyone's greatest fear was that they had forgotten a name or a face (some of us had even gotten out our yearbooks and done a quick review before attending). Well, don't worry gang. We haven't changed that much! Gene Zuckert, Pam Phillips, Rennie Hill and Marcy Bernhard were all easily recognizable and, of course, looked younger than ever. It was, in fact, the unanimous decision of the attendees that we all look younger than ever. The nine years that have passed since graduation have, indeed, been kind...

Before we get on with the news, let me sound one final note of gratitude re our get-together. Our thanks to Charlotte Grant (1967) for her efforts as acrobat-cum-official photographer in taking photos of the entire proceedings.

Sara Schoo Anger has a beautiful home in Bethesda, fully equipped with running water, two of the cutest kids I've seen in a long time and a handsome husband who is my candidate for alumnae husband of the year. The Angers' address is 6509 Marjory Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20034.

Sally Ann Baynard, as outgoing as ever, is in hot pursuit of her doctorate.

Sally Reppert and daughter Carole are living in Ellicott City. Sally is teaching in the Public School System there.

Anne Keiser is still in the D.C. area - working for National Geographic. She spent a wonderful working vacation in Tahiti last year.

Ruth Satterthwaite continues to work as social secretary to the Finnish Ambassador. She's quite the "gal about town" and is always running into some Holtonite.

Julie Caillouet and Sara Fogarty are both proud and happy new mothers. Our congratulations to them! Julie's baby is Angeline Seufferle May, born December 10, 1974 and Sara has a boy named Webb Hayes V.

Wendy Fee is working at the Department of State and living in Virginia. She was living for a time with Page Farland who is also back in the D.C. area.

Ginger French is working for her Masters in Ed Tech at Maryland and is living near Dupont Circle.

Martha Benton is finishing up a degree

in architecture at UNC and hopes to find a job in the metropolitan area.

Lindsay Smith is out in California working for her Masters degree.

Susie Pownall is married to Martha Benton's brother (such incest!). A current address is: Mrs. Charles Benton III, C/O T. Pownall, 10825 Burbank Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

Susie Frey and husband live down Easton way. Susie is teaching sewing at the Singer Sewing Center, would you believe!

Julia Clark has surfaced out in Denver with Jane Reed and Polly Gordy. Julie and Reed are rooming together.

Dabney Hibbert and her husband, Barry have a lovely home in Bethesda. Both work for the Navy. Dabney has taken up gardening with a vengeance and hopes to produce a harvest of vegetables—poodles and rabbits willing.

Rumor has it that Penny Smith and husband Jock are back in the Annapolis area. Are you there, Penny?

Marcia Wilson is teaching school in the Kensington area. Her address is Mrs. William E. Blasier, 10113 Thornewood Rd., Kensington, Md. 20795.

Susie Shaw has moved. Her new address is: 3014 Dent Place, N.W., Apt. 30, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Christie Mackall is married and living in Oregon. Write to her—Mrs. Christie M. Connard, 605 N.W. Linden Avenue, Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

Ginger Merchant's American Indian jewelry business is "loads of fun" and doing well. Ginger plans a business-pleasure trip to the West this summer. She also hopes to play polo once again in Potomac.

Tami Rudnick's most recent address: C/O Metzgers, 106 Dawphin, Mobile, Ala. 36601.

Kate Regan's new address is 438 East 79th Street, Apt. 4P, N.Y., N.Y. 10028.

Sally Trued graduates May 23, 1975 from G.W. University Medical School. She'll start her surgical internship at G.W. on July 1.

Georgia Springer is practicing law in the area—specializing in the law as it applies to our senior citizens.

Sidney Marsh and husband, Norris, joyfully welcomed their first child, Alexander Reeves, on February 24, 1975. Norris is a USAF pilot. The Moons' address is 202 Fortress, K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan 49843.

Maggie Hardy is now the Senior Associate at Cerrell's, the largest political public relations firm in California. Last year she was Asst. Campaign Manager for Melvyn Dymally who is now California's Lt. Governor. Maggie has been named Dymally's Special Assistant and Consultant for Media on a national basis. She is also in charge of the Bentsen for President campaign in thirteen western states and is running an Assembly campaign for Terry Hughs (a woman). Maggie expects to run for the Assembly herself in the next three years. Maggie's advice to anyone trying to make it is "don't type and don't get married. They only slow you down."

And now for our mystery alumna—Mrs. Calvin Henry Royall's new address is 4524 Hwy. 39, North, Meridian, Mississippi 39307. Who are you??

I'm still alive and kicking and still the service supervisor at an insurance company in Rockville. I'm taking up golf and working on improving my tennis (as if there's any hope of perfecting either game . . .) Start thinking now about volunteering to replace me as alumnae secretary. Next year will be my "swan song". Ten years will have passed . . . and it's someone else's turn. Seriously, it's not a bad job. How about giving it a try?

As ever,
Paula

1967

Secretaries: Mrs. Peter James Hendel (Margaret Glanzman), P.O. Box 466, Holderness, New Hampshire 08245. Miss Peggy Ann Eacho 1110 Bellavista Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

Fund Agents: Miss Margaret Warner, 6814 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015; Miss Peggy Ann Eacho, 1110 Bellavista Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

No class notes arrived from Peggy in time for this publication. Please send your news to the Alumnae Office for Peggy Ann's article for the next issue.

1968

Secretaries: Mrs. Kevin Michael Clausey (Christie Teunis), 212 N. Glen Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland 21401; Mrs. Craig Lund Rice (Marcia Holloman), Hiwan Hearths, Box 350 J. Route 1, Evergreen, Colorado 80439.

Fund Agents: Miss Martha Dippell, 5227 Farrington Road, Washington, D.C. 20016; Miss Bianca Iovine, 5106 Cammack Drive, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Hello Classmates!

Holton certainly has been in the limelight this spring hasn't it? Reading about Susan Ford brings back some fun memories of our senior year—the Senior Dance, the Junior/Senior Picnic on Miss Brown's lawn and the graduation parties that went on to the wee hours. One thing I remember so well was our determination to keep in touch. Seems we were going to show the world what the Class of '68 could do. We must all be very busy doing just that because the spring news is pretty slim. How about a line from you—your family, career, travels anything.

Suzanne Semmes wrote this spring to say that she is working for a book publisher in London and is enjoying being a Londoner very much. Suzy's address is now: Flat #5, 18 Chesterford Gardens, London N.W. 3 England.

On the home shores Ms. Lisa Connor is still with Time, Inc. in New York and recently has seen Jessica Styers who is looking for a summer job in the city. Lisa has heard from Nan Moon Schmidt. Nan and Joe are currently working their way back from India via Germany. Marion Smith wrote to me that she is not sure where Nan and Joe are going to settle but there is some talk that it might be in San Francisco. Let us know where you hang your hat, Nan.

Wendy True was married to Michael B. Gasch on August 17, 1974 and they are living in Washington while Mike is in law school at Georgetown University. Wendy

is keeping herself busy by studying architecture at Catholic University and on the side she is doing some freelance photography.

Last winter Lyn Boice worked in Washington and she even ran into Libby Zintl, '69. This summer Lyn is going to Italy to travel and work.

Up in Boston, Liz Adkins Freedman and her husband Ed are busy. Liz is working and Ed is going to school. Boston should be a wonderful experience during the next two years. It certainly has become the center of the Bi-Centennial effort. If you find yourself going to Boston, give Liz a call, her new address is: 217 Beacon St. Boston, Mass. 02116.

An address change for Dana Stifel and with it a name change. Dana is now Mrs. A. Dorr Watkins II and is living at 3217 S. Semoran Blvd. Orlando, Florida 32807. Her mother-in-law is an alumna also.

While we are on the subject of name changes, George Anne Carveth became Mrs. Sayers Brown last fall in a service at St. Albans. George Anne's last known address is: 1414 29th St., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Anne Wenchel Hatch is still living in Washington and her new address is: 3510 39th St., N.W., #662B, Washington, D.C. 20016. What are you and Charley up to these days, Anne?

Craig and I have just returned from a wonderful vacation in California. After such a great time it is terribly hard to get back into gear. Mrs. Anderson knows, she had to give me a gentle nudge to get my notes in to her.

To close I'm listing all the new addresses we have received:

Marcia Hill Dawson: 3838 E. 136th St., Carmel, Indiana. 46032.

Debbie Nye: 110 41st St., Oakland, Calif. 94611.

Marie Phillips: 1545 S. Pearl, Denver, Colo. 80210.

Deborah Sawyer McEntree, Jr.: 2541 Bluff, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Your turn, Nancy—have a good summer, everyone!

Marcia

(Editor's note: We are all so sorry to learn of Mr. Holloman's death and send Marcia and her mother our deep condolences.)

1969

Secretaries: Miss Jo Marshall 33 Ridgemont Street, Brighton, Massachusetts; Mrs. Kent Lee Bevington (Barbara Jennings), 500 Mount Avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Fund Agents: Mrs. Charles R. Carey (Louisa Surut) 3 c-416 Benedict Avenue, Tarrytown, New York 10591; Ms. Nancy Lusher (Nancy Noyes), 1334 13th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, Mrs. Joseph D. Goodwin (Margaret Fleming), Box 2641, Aspen, Colorado 81611, Miss Libby Zintl, 2500 Que Street, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Perhaps summer doesn't mean a three-month vacation for all of us anymore; but the pace seems to slacken during this season even in the big city working world, allowing more time for visiting friends, swimming in the evening

and weekend adventuring. I hope you all are joyfully occupied.

Donna Larrabee recently married James J. Bagley, II, and is living at 3410 N. Lake Shore Drive, Apt. 12F, Chicago, Illinois 60657. Donna works for TIME, Inc., in their public relations department.

Susan Voss writes: "I'm beginning my second year in medical school and truly love my courses and the new challenges I meet every day. I spent this past summer doing research at N.I.H., the fifth summer that I've done so. My sister, Sally, is this year's President of HAA, and her big sister is mighty proud of her! My best to the Class of 1975 . . ." Susan's address is 7609 Carter Court, Bethesda, Md. 20034.

Mrs. Gregory Aires tells us that her daughter Jenny Moore ". . . plans to return from Brazil next June in order to try for her masters in special education." I'm sure many of you are as anxious as I to see a Jenny Gone So Long. . .

Eleanor Crosby, whom many of you will remember from earlier days at Holton, was married on March 29 to Calvert Barrows Hall, at Latrobe Farm in Franconia, New Hampshire. *The Washington Post* of April 9 noted that Calvert attends the Woodrow Wilson School for International and Urban Affairs in Princeton, New Jersey. You can write Eleanor at Coal Hill Rd., Franconia, New Hampshire 03580.

A number of address changes: Marjorie Wadleigh, 34 Pelham Street, Newport, Rhode Island 02840; Nancy Tieche, 2308 Highland Farm Road #2, Roanoke, Virginia 24017; Bumpsie Adams, 200 A Palmer Avenue, Falmouth, Massachusetts 02500.

I saw Sally West not too long ago, and learned that she is living in New York City and looking for work in the medical field. Her address: 340 E. 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021. Sally Kirkpatrick is now living and working on Capitol Hill, and can be reached at 546-7513.

I saw an announcement in a neighborhood magazine last month that Connie Corby Marshall and her sister-in-law will soon be opening a clothing shop in Georgetown. Best of luck, Connie.

Nancy Noyes Lusher and Ann Ashburn are two other enterprising classmates in the area. Ann, as you will remember, is an artist; Nancy studied urban design and works with a commission that reviews building design, commercial signs and other constructions that make up the face of our city. Together, they devised and conducted a course in the study of Washington architecture last winter and gave it at Holton for parents, faculty and alumnae. The program included visits to selected structures, and by all reports was quite a success. Congratulations, Nancy and Ann; a very admirable undertaking, I think . . .

Paget Meryweather Donnelly is engaged to Paul Goldenberg of Bethesda, Maryland. Paul is a graduate of Colgate University. They plan to be married in August.

Catharine Rasmussen Rentzel writes, "Our daughter, Catharine Kelly was born February 21st, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 21" long. The three of us will move to Dallas in May after Chris finishes at

Georgetown University Law School. He has a position with the firm of Besing and Baker in Dallas, Texas.

I am writing this amidst packing crates and suitcases; tomorrow, I leave for Boston, which will be my new home for at least one year. I will be living in a spooky, old, brown wood house in a suburban pocket of the city, with Diana Schwab and her brother Nicholas Stein. Katry Schwab (Class of 1970) lives a short distance away. I will begin my life with a meager sustenance eked out of graphics and writing jobs for several Boston video groups, and search for something more substantial when I am settled. Visits at 33 Ridgemont Street, Brighton, Mass., are welcome!

Many best wishes for a happy summer, and please write.

Jo

1970

Secretaries: Mrs. David K. Padgett (Nancy Haden), 1091 River Bend Club Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30339; Mrs. Daniel G. Devine (Chris Olds), 115-A Largo Lane, Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota 58701.

Fund Agents: Miss Barbara Anderson, 9125 Kitterly Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20034; Miss Krys Kornmeier, 2029 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20008.

As I sit down to write the summer News column—it amazes me how we have all settled in such a variety of professions and places. Chris and I couldn't be in more opposite places if we had tried. She is in cold, North Dakota and I am in hot, sunny Florida.

Ellie Kohl Yahres wrote from Mobile, Alabama. She had returned to school at the University of South Alabama to get her degree. Jim is now working for Scott Paper Company and little Jimmy is practically two years old! Where does time go? They have bought a home that sounds beautiful—so believe me—Ellie has plenty to keep her busy.

Jane Hudgins Collins and Skee are still living in Charlottesville, Virginia. Their address is P.O. Box 3964, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Skee will be returning to school at the U. Va.—Jane is working in Sales at the Ramada Inn.

Puncie Harrison is still in Atlanta. She has a terrific job as a financial analyst by day and believe me she's plenty busy the rest of the time too! She's even on a tennis team and has joined the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association. Write Puncie at 6640 Akers Mill Road, Apt. 36 T 4, Atlanta, Georgia 30339.

Gail Merriam Clarke sent us her new address. 2902 South 13th Road, #304, Arlington, Virginia 22204.

Kathy Menz has moved: Her new address is: P.O. Box 27, Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania 17214.

Sally B. Johnson's new address is 220 East 73rd Street, Apt. #4D "F", New York, N.Y. 10021.

Christy Boone hopefully will have her masters in December so at this point, she is engulfed in research papers, etc. etc. She's also doing intern work for WCUB Boston and ABC affiliate—Sooner or later—Christy will be giving us the news—only she'll be on T.V.! Her favorite

past time is, however, "keeping the ducks at the Boston gardens fat and quacky!"

Sandi Lewis was married May 18th, 1974 to George Deutsch from the University of Kentucky. Sandy and George are now settled at 8502 Thixton Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40229. They are dairy farming there! Congratulations, Sandy—Keep in touch.

Maureen Cerny wrote a long letter with some exciting news. She will be graduating in May from Univ. of Maryland with her major in journalism—broadcasting. Then off to take some courses at the University of Innsbruck. Her plans are not concrete yet as to where she plans to call home but she does have a job with ARF—Austrian—Radio and Television for the '76 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck. She gives the phone company lots of business keeping in contact with Zohra Greenhalgh—That's about the only way to keep up with her—the last I heard she was in Elmira, New York but Maureen says Zohra was on her way back to Yellow Springs, Ohio and will graduate in June. Maureen's address for the *Winter* of 75-76 will be: Haus Cerny Reischfeld 3, Kitzbuhel Tirol, Austria.

Nancy Novick will be traveling cross country this summer—so don't be surprised if she arrives on your doorstep! She may even jaunt down to Costa Rica to see Irene Solera. Does anyone have Irene's most recent address and any news of her?

San Francisco has some drawing power. Nicole Langerak was the first to get there and slowly but surely more faces are showing up. Nicole is just fine and still working for the classical radio station there. Lee McClamock is now living in San Francisco too! Her new address is Apt. #2-A, 1817 California Avenue, San Francisco, California 94109. Lee spent last summer touring the country with friends in her V.W. Camper. Ellie Adams joined them in Colorado and then rejoined them once they got to S.F. From there Lee spent 8 weeks in Boston at Katy Gibbs and then made her third cross country trip to settle in San Francisco.

Jennifer Howlett has finished her first year of her two year teaching fellowship in Singapore. Hopefully next year, she will be able to tour Japan, Hong-Kong, the Philippines and China. She said she'd love some company—so write her at Nanyang University, Singapore 10.

Sam Rhame is in her final semester at the University of Miami and is contemplating graduate school. She has been granted a traineeship with a bank in Helsinki, Finland for the summer after which she'll tour Europe.

Meg Muirhead has become Mrs. Brian C. Manfield. Congratulations. Meg's new address is 720-C Shawnee Manor Apts., Burlington, N.C. 27215.

Without a letter from Barbara Anderson I would be lost. She always seems to have info on somebody. Barbara will be completing her master's in June at U. Va. and hopes to continue there for three more years for her doctorate. She is studying English Literature with special concentration in Medieval Literature. If that doesn't keep her busy enough—she

has fenced for fun with the Univ. of Va. team. She also has joined the staff of WTJU, the college radio station, as a disc-jockey and sportscaster. Her address in Charlottesville, Va. is 253 Colonnade Drive, Apt. #20-22901.

Barbara sent news of Libby Forsyth who is now living in Austin, Texas. Her address there is 612 West 22nd Street, Austin, Texas. Libby, please let us know what you are doing down there!

Anne Beukema, Ginger Ramage and Kitty Mullan have been sharing an apt. in D.C. . . . Anne was a teacher at Calverton School in Maryland.

Barbara saw Lynn McClure at the Christmas Tea at Holton—and reports that she “looks like a model!” Lyn is back at American University finishing up in Education and hopes to work with children with reading disabilities.

Bowie Kotrla took an extra year at Trinity College in Texas so she could get two degrees. In June, she will graduate with: 1) Bachelor of Science in Biology with a minor in Philosophy, 2) Bachelor of Arts in Sociology with a minor in English! Good Grief—Bowie! Congratulations are in store.

I have oodles of new addresses—so here is a list.

Charlene Kenworthy, 3701 S. Buchanan Street, Arlington, Virginia 22206.

Dede Upham Smith, 49 Woodland, Cromwell, Ct. 06416.

Cindy Howar, 4200 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Jody Marsh, Box 609A, Route #2, Golden, Colorado 80401.

Sharon Graney, 213 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Debbie Wilkinson Roseberry, 34 Chestnut Drive, Huntington, W. Virginia 25705.

Windy Hilgartner Bassert, 4635 W. Gore Blvd. #132, Lawton, Oklahoma 73501.

Chris Olds Devine was on her way out to shovel snow in her last letter. She and Dan are as happy as they can be—but can hardly wait to move from North Dakota. In May they were going to Colorado and New Mexico for visits and to thaw out. Be sure to write Chris some letters—so in October she'll have something to report.

The turn out for our 5th Reunion was a little less than spectacular. I want to thank those that went—And I'm only sorry I had to miss it. Todd and Cathy Williams Samperton, Nancy Novick, Meg Dworshak, Anne Beukema, Brent and Gail Merriam Clarke, and Hap and Winton Smoot Holladay.

We have some lost graduates in our ranks. If anyone has a current address on Mary Bowie, Abbie-Stuart Fox or Crin Hero—please drop a line to the Alumnae Office.

Things with me are never dull. David and I moved to Florida in January only to decide in May that we will be moving Back to Atlanta in late summer. We are like a couple of gypsies—the moving companies think we are terrific. If I didn't know better—I'd think we were in the service.

Additional notes for the Class of 1970. Wendy Hilgartner Bassert writes: “Gosh—I'm sure I'm confusing folks.—

First I was going into the Marine Corps—but a heart murmur meant I had to change plans—then management training for Wards—but I became engaged—and now I'm an “Army Wife.” I am in a Unit Bridge group and on a Battalion Volleyball team. I transferred to the Montgomery Ward's here—I'm one of two commission saleswomen—I sell refrigerators, microwave ovens, etc. And in my spare time, I work at growing plants, flowers, in my apartment.”

Keep in touch—your news never ceases to amaze and intrigue me. Happy summer and fall.

Nancy Ann Symington, '72, visited in Florida with Nancy Haden Padgett and her husband David in late May. Nancy is very happy. She is enjoying life in their beautiful development which is filled with Palm trees, seven natural springs and tennis courts. It was great to see her and to meet David.

1971

Secretaries: Miss Pamela Eacho, 1110 Bellavista Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Miss Cece Clark, 1641 Lancing Drive #260, Salem, Virginia 24153.

Fund Agents: Miss Elizabeth McLachlen, 3540 Hamlet Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015. Mrs. William Fitts Ryan (Elise Jeffress), 1520 44th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

I received only a few news letters this spring—people mostly just wrote in new addresses.

Well, our class has now completed our fourth year out of Holton and many are preparing to graduate again.

Lee Prina is graduating from Newcomb, and has a choice between Law School at the Univ. of North Carolina or Tulane. Lee writes that she saw Valerie Slaff while she was having interviews in Boston. Valerie “looks great and is at the Univ. of Mass. She has a good job.”

Jorie Koch was a Cherry Blossom Princess.

Elise Jeffress Ryan says she and Billy will both be seniors next fall at Princeton and will reside in the most modern dorm (44 Spelman Hall). This summer they are in Washington at: 1520 44th Street, N.W., Wash., D.C.

Kevan Hunt and Cathy Wright are graduating from Smith and are planning to go into para-legal work in Boston, where they may share an apartment.

Priscilla Ryan served as a representative in the Bryn Mawr Haverford Model United Nations Club delegation which won two awards at the February session at Princeton University.

Susan Olds is presently living in Phoenix, Arizona and working as an intern decorator for R.B. furniture. She plans to transfer to Newport Beach, California, in June. She would love to here from some of you all. Her address is: 2727 N. 32rd Street, #101, Phoenix, Ariz. 85008.

Susan Bergesen's address is C/O Capt. A.R. Bergesen, Whitestone, Va. 22578.

Ceci Upham married John Oldridge of South Africa on April 19, 1975. They are living in New York City: 509 Hudson Street, #2, N.Y., New York, 10013. Our best wishes.

Sara McIntosh Rewling and Tim are living in Richmond now. They are living at Mt. Vernon Apts., 305 B.N. Hamilton Street, Richmond, Va. 23221.

Kelly Madden's address is: 5788 River Campus Station, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. 14627.

Page Eisinger's address is: 10670 Weymouth Street, #104 F, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Philippa Alderton's address is: 1051 Columbia Ave., Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

Pam Eacho is graduating from Gettysburg College and plans to visit Peggy Ann in San Francisco and then try her hand at modeling in New York.

Cathy Peck writes “I am moving to San Antonio, Texas in July to do further work with Divine Light Mission down there. I'll send you all an address when I find it out. Take care!

Hope everyone has a good summer and some luck in finding jobs.”

Pam and I were in Mary Barter's wedding on December 28, 1974. Mary is now Mrs. Robert Koop. They are living at: 2 Honeybee Court, Briarcliff Apts., Cockeysville, Md. 21030. Mary graduated in December, 10 days before her wedding—It was pretty hectic, but we all had a great time! I see Mary and Bob a lot both in Baltimore and in Roanoke.

I graduated in January and decided to travel for a while. I visited my aunt and uncle in Aspen for 2 weeks where I learned to ski. Then I visited my grandparents in Florida for 2 weeks. Now I am trying to find a job in Roanoke. I am moving down there May 21st and my new address is: 1461 Lancing Drive, Lancingwood Arms Apt., #260, Salem, Virginia, 24153.

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1972

Secretaries: Miss Diana Hilgartner, 2621 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton, Virginia 22124 (Hood College, Box 220, Frederick, Maryland 21702). Miss Lynda Mersereau, 6404 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015 (Vanderbilt University, Box 3752, Station B, Nashville, Tennessee 37235.)

Fund Agents: Miss Becky Hayes, Box 6, Cedar Street, M.R., Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania 16648 (Stephens College, Box 3355, Search Hall, Columbia, Missouri 62501). Miss Ida Ashburn, 4911 Palisade Lane, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 (Dickinson College, Box 58, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.)

Whew! It's exhausting to read how Claudia Wyatt spent her junior year: first to Dublin on the Rollins program where she studied Irish history and literature, then a December backpacking trip through Europe, a flight home for Christmas, a winter term in Luxembourg researching the Common Market for an independent study project, and spring semester at the University of Maryland. Some journalism courses and life at the Kappa house topped all.

For Helen Moore, “it's been a perfect year at Amherst as one of 24 co-eds among 1300 men—there's never been so much before to distract me from my studies!” Yet, in between her steadies—oops! *studies*, she traveled to England in January, and to Utah for spring vacation

skiing. Helen spent a weekend in Atlanta and attended Stephanie Kenyon's sorority formal. After her year's transfer to Emory, Stephanie, like Helen, will work this summer on Nantucket and return to Smith in the fall.

Last year, Susie Fogarty served as a junior advisor for Denison. She spent January taking education courses at Rollins. Denison's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is sure to be tops with her as president!

At UNC, Marlene Demeritte is the Rush Chairman for her sorority, EEE, and we all send you our congratulations for your initiation into Phi Beta Kappa!

Honors have also been bestowed on Diane Martin, for her outstanding academic achievement in French last term. “Such citations are rare (at Dartmouth) and relatively few are submitted each term.”

Margie Johnson, a psychology major at Trinity, worked as a research assistant with one of her professors, an Environmental Psychologist. She studied the effects of crowding and human behavior. Margie has been busy working as the photo editor of the school newspaper, a member of the yearbook staff, and a security guard at the school movie theater.

As part of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford delegation to the model UN this year, Kathy Meyer represented the social humanitarian committee in the General Assembly. She enjoyed gaining more experience in debates as well as making new friends.

Wendy Lewis, a French major and a secondary education minor, spent her year on the New York University in Paris Program. There she has enjoyed teaching English to college students. Wendy plans to student teach in Montgomery County this fall, and return to Paris in the fall of 1976 for work on her Master's Degree.

At home, Harriet Ford is whipping up recipes—her new hobby is cooking! In addition, she is busy working at the Mason County Library Museum, but still finds time to rehearse with and help direct the local theater productions. Harriet plans a two-week trip in May with her mother to Munich, Amsterdam, and London.

I was happy to see Shelley Nohowel again; she was working at her mother's booth at the NCS Festival Five this spring. Shelley looks great! She plans to teach photography at RI School of Design this summer and graduate in December '75.

After a fun trip into the Colorado mountains with old friends from Denver U., Dana Martens moved to Florida Atlantic University to study Special Ed. On her way to school, she stopped at East Carolina in Greenville to see Laura Brundred. Dana's new address: Bldg. 21, Box 19, Fla. Atlantic U., Boca Raton, Fla. 33437.

From Hood College Diana Hilgartner wrote that she enjoyed her field work in Special Ed this semester. In addition, she worked hard as a resident advisor, and next year she will have full charge of the dorm! Congratulations on your election to Mortar Board! A message from Diana, “Where were you guys at Reunion this year?”

During exam week at Vanderbilt, Janet Morgan and I met for dinner. It's good to have another friend from Holton on campus. Janet keeps in touch with Lynn Maloney, who is a drama major at Kenyon and has made summer plans to work at Holton's creative summer. Janet also passed the word that Susie Gitenstein, a philosophy major at Washington University, will be in Washington, D.C. this summer on a drama program at Wolf Trap Farm Park.

News about Snowden McFall from Vassar who graduated with departmental honors in History. Congratulations, Snowden.

I'm working on my history major at Vanderbilt and my degree in elementary education from Peabody College. This summer I'll be in the Alabama mountains teaching swimming at Camp DeSoto, and next fall, as the Vice-President and pledge director of KD, I will live in the sorority house. School is GREAT, and Janet and I would be happy to see you and show you Music City! Have a beautiful summer, and jot a note to Diana with your news—let's have everyone included next time!

Lynda

Please note new addresses: Susie Fogarty, 4403 Tournay Road, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Catherine Murray, c/o Murray, Patterson and Sharpe, 445 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

Claire Myers, 18608 Windsor Forest Road, Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771.

1973

Secretaries: Winter issue: Miss Vicki Dippell, 5227 Farrington Road, Washington, D.C. 20016 (Briarcliff College). Summer issue: Miss Cindy Pillars, 7060 31st Street, Washington, D.C. 20015 (Boston University).

Fund Agents: Miss Betsy Nicholson, 5103 Duvall Drive, Washington, D.C. 20016 (Goucher College); Miss Kim Merrels, 5609 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

Since we didn't have a column in the winter issue of the News this year, I thought I'd be loaded with thousands of postcards from the class by May. Not so, my friends.

Lisa Kraft was at Boston University in the School of Fine Arts for a semester this year. The weather didn't agree with her though, so she went to Florida to visit her family for a few months. She chose a good time too, mid-winter! Lisa will be back in D.C. this summer and will attend school in the area next fall.

Dale Hilgartner traveled through Europe for 7 weeks this spring and says she saw her grandmother in Spain. It must have been a wonderful experience, Dale. She will transfer to Hood College this fall and change her major to Early Childhood Education.

Betsy Nicolson writes that she will be in Washington this summer working at the Union Trust Company. Banking is her career interest, and she is really pleased to be getting some kind of a start. Betsy is still at Goucher and next year's address is: Goucher College, Towson, Md. 21204.

Yvonne Shin played Hayden's Rondo all'Orgrese in a recent student piano recital at Vassar. Debbie McGuire, are

you still pursuing a music major?

I visited Sallie Shepherd at her home last summer. She's happy, as mischievous as ever, and can now be found at Guilford College. Margie Cohen visited me a few times up in Boston this year. She has applied as a transfer student to several schools in the area. But, I haven't heard the news yet—which one Margie? Lindsay Harris is now at the University of Florida.

Kathy McMahon had a great time at Menlo this year and will be changing schools for next year. Lynn Shapiro transferred from the University of Colorado to a school in New Jersey last year. She is majoring in theatre arts and toured England last winter for a month with a theatre group. Next year, Lynn will be either at George Washington or American University. That's a lot of transferring—getting the best of everything, right Lynn?

Some new addresses: Alyson Henning, 1908 Florida Ave., N.W. #126, Washington, D.C. 20009; Cathy Teare, 7732 Canal Court, McLean, Virginia, 22101; Debbie Sloss, 490 M St., S.W., #801, Washington, D.C. 20024; and Kate Stein, 10220 Kentsdale Dr., Potomac, Maryland 20854.

As for me, I found my second year in Boston much better than the first. I'm beginning to feel like a Bostonian. I haven't done much traveling, but did manage to take off a week of school to go to Quebec during the middle of a huge blizzard for the Winter Carnival. It was cold, and fantastic. I've decided to major in Public Communication and minor in Marketing. Although I don't intend to go into radio work, I'll be working at WBZ-FM in Boston next year, writing, and announcing on the air. So, if anyone is in the area, turn on the station! My address for next year: 91 Bay State Road #509, Boston, Mass. 02215. Phone: 353-7372. Please drop me a line, and definitely call or drop in, if you visit Boston.

Cindy

1974

Secretaries: Miss Kyle Stewart, 5107 Cammack Drive, Washington, D.C. 20016 (Dickinson College, P.O. 1162, Carlisle, Pa. 17013) Winter issue; Miss Elizabeth Courturier Andrews, 4005 Dexter Street, Washington, D.C. 20016 (Smith College) Summer; Miss Carrie Ruda, 5220 Westpath Way, Washington, D.C. 20016 (Box 681 Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595) Winter '75.

Fund Agents: Miss Carroll Brundred, 10805 Fox Hunt Lane, Potomac, Maryland 20854 (Wake Forest Univ. Box 8983, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109); Miss Wendy Rudnick, 302 Campus Avenue, Chestertown, Maryland 21620, (University of Maryland); Miss Carol Mull, 5200 Lawn Way, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015, (Briar Cliff College, Briar Cliff Manor, New York 10510.)

I hope that everyone enjoyed her first year away from Holton. Most of the people I've seen are very happy.

Frances Parker and Kristie Miller are at Hollins. Frances is sporting a cast on her right wrist. The story says that she fell out of a window at U. Va., during Easter's weekend. She had a good time in

spite of the fall, and has enjoyed this year.

Kristie thinks that she may major in Psychological Services. She is working at the National Children's Center (where she did her senior project) again this summer. She had a good time at Hollins this year, too!

Kristie had news from Nela Nieman and Frankie Luther. Nela has taken a year off from Franklin and Marshall, and is teaching French at Powhattan (where she and Robin Richardson went to school). Kristie says everything is working out very well for Nela. Her address: "The River House", Boyce, Virginia 22620. Frankie is at Auburn, her major is pre-med. She loves it. Kristie also heard from Chesley Haden.

Chesley is at the U. of Hartford, and enjoys it.

Terri Benson is at Tulane. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and a "little sister" of the Sigma Kappa's. She told me a few wild stories about life in New Orleans, but I think they would lose their flavor if they were printed. Terri had lunch with Debi Luis, right before they left school. Debi's family has moved back to Minnesota. Her new address is 2045 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. 55105.

Terri also said that Cheryl Alderdice loves Trinity, in Texas. She took a trip to Mexico after school got out, and plans to be in Washington for the summer.

In the first week of May, I talked to Bitsie Brown. She sounded great, and she has kept up with a lot of people. Bitsie is at Ohio Wesleyan, and is having a wonderful time. This summer she will be on Martha's Vineyard, and she'll travel a little, too. She hopes to be in the Bahamas next January for an independent project in Marine Biology. She is looking towards the West Coast for her junior and senior years. The West Coast is great for Marine Biology, right??

Bitsie and Lisa Menefee keep in touch. Lisa is at Duke, and Katherine Gordon is

her roommate. Lisa will be on the Vineyard this summer with Bitsie.

At school with Bitsie are Josie Kelly and Elissa Free. At a game against Denison, Bitsie saw Karen Swagart and Cindy Wyatt. Cindy wrote a note saying that she thinks "Denison is great and I'm looking forward to coming back here next fall." She'll be working for a lobbying group in Washington, this summer.

Bitsie also told me that Margi Nesbit is living in Richmond, and has a job as a secretary. She is having a good time, according to Bitsie. (My thanks to Bitsie, for all the scoop.)

I went to see Elise Cocke at Smith. She was taking interesting courses and working hard. Her major may be Asian History. She still had a lot of projects going, and was very busy. Elise will be in Washington this summer, working for Senator Talmadge of Georgia.

I talked to Kerry Dolan while I was at Smith. Everything was working beautifully; she loved Smith.

Eleanor Evans is also in New England, at Skidmore. She is having lots of fun, and loves "college life". This summer she is working at Woodies.

Liz Parker is working in Washington this summer, too. She had a great year at Trinity, and can't wait to get back.

I saw Elise Gelman last week. She looked skinny, tan and cute. Elise has left Goucher, and is going to G.W. summer school, now. In the fall she'll go to G.W. and live downtown in their dorms.

Wendy Rudnick has also transferred. She has left Emory, and is going to the University of Md. She'll be in Washington this summer.

Kyle Stewart is going to summer school at Dickinson this summer. (she loves it so much, that she can't stay away!) She is taking Asian History to complete her distribution requirements. She has already declared a History major. Obviously, she is as organized as ever. She joined Alpha Delta Epsilon sorority, it

sounds as if her life isn't all studying.

Mrs. Anderson sent me some address changes, so you can keep up!

Gaby Geaslin, 18407 Laytonsville Road, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760.

Vicky Menz, P.O. Box 27, Ridge Summit, Pa. 17214.

Terri Cantini, Wheatland Farms, Box #120, Lewisetta, Virginia 22505.

June Hutchinson, Country Club Drive, Carmel, California 93924.

Kim Neblett 2114 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

Claire Jansa 853 Yale Street, Santa Monica, California 90403.

Margot Lyman, 31 Glen Eagles Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63124.

Maggie Quiroga wrote to the Alumnae Office. "I took a year off from school and plan to go into medicine neuro-surgery to be precise.—I got a year's deferrment from Drew University in Madison, N.J. last year, so that's where I'm headed for in September, with a major in Chemistry and minor in Biology. My love to everyone at Holton. Maggie.

Please send your news to Carrie Ruda. Enjoy the summer and sophomore year. Courty

1975

Secretaries: Miss Helen-Bragg Curtin, 6216 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015 (Duke) (Winter Issue '75); Miss Leslie Goller, 5803 Aberdeen Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034 (Davidson) (Summer Issue '76); Miss Felicia Kraft, 2200 South Ocean Lane #1708, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33316 (Florida State) (Winter Issue '76).

Fund Agents: Miss Lisa Hess, 9615 Accord Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854 (Denison); Miss Cordelia Schmertz, 5015 Baltimore Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 (Kirkland); Miss Austin Jones, 9020 Bronson Drive, Potomac, Md. 20854 (North Carolina, Greensboro); Miss Lisa Camalier, 9019 Belmont Rd., Potomac, Md. 20854 (Princeton).

The Chair

These chairs are made of Northern Yellow Birch, and are hand rubbed with black lacquer finish, handsome trim and the Holton-Arms seal. These are excellent birthday, Christmas, graduation, or special gift selections for friends, alumnae and students. They will be a lovely addition for any room in your home. Please mail your order to the Alumnae Office.

The Charm & Pin

At this time the Alumnae Association has sponsored the special design and order of very unusual and deep Holton crests which may be ordered as a charm or a pin. Please contact the Alumnae Office.

The Crest Kit

A very handsome needlepoint kit has been designed, by Linda Slingsluff Thompson '60, of the Holton-Arms crest. It is available in a ready to mail kit, including the wool, needlepoint, needle and instructions. The finished crest is handsome as a pillow, 13" x 13", or as a wall frame in royal blue, white and grey shades. \$23.50 plus mailing cost of \$1.50. Please make checks out to the Holton-Arms Alumnae Association.

The Ring

Please remember that the Alumnae Office would be happy to help you order a new Holton ring if you have lost your old one. We would need your ring size, your selection of gold or onyx ring, and your full name and address.

- I would like to order the following from the Holton-Arms Alumnae Association; 7303 River Road, Bethesda Md. 20034:
- 1 1/4 K gold charm (old style)(1 1/4 K gold) \$20.00
 - 14 K gold large crest charm \$65.00
 - Sterling silver crest pin (see picture) \$ 9.50
 - Sterling silver crest charm \$ 9.50
 - Adult Boston Rocker \$60.00
 - Arm Chair, Black Arms \$70.00
 - The Needlepoint Crest Kit \$25.00

All chairs will be sent EXPRESS COLLECT directly from the school.

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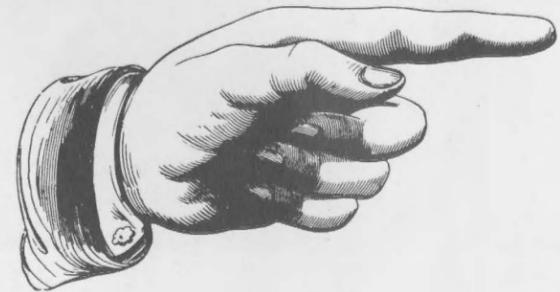
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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I am Parent, Alumna Class (HS/C) Student, Past Parent, Friend.



62 Potential of Women Day's Committee.



PLEASE HELP US PREPARE FOR OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY—
 If anyone has old photos of the school, programs, addresses, classes, projects, and any other examples which may be borrowed for a short period of time by the Alumnae Association for display, would you please be kind enough to contact, or send your mementoes to Rosemary Anderson. Please be sure to include your full name, your class and present address. They will be returned. Thank you very much for your participation.

EDITOR'S PENCHANT continued

First, I am the daughter of a devoted alumna . . . who enrolled me in "her school" . . . hoping that Holton would be for me and to me what it had been to her. Unfortunately it was not, through no one's fault, except possibly the coincidence of my mother's having left such an "after-glow" at the school that I felt it could never be my own! This is not a unique experience among alumnae daughters, as you are well aware. I made the switch to another (school) and emerged happily as "my own girl" and it all had a happy ending.

After leaving Holton, especially with my new school allegiance, I managed to disassociate myself from the old one entirely. Most of the correspondence I received ended up in the wastebasket and only occasionally did I read the Alumnae NEWS magazine, for I was quite out of touch with my class group. All of this might have continued except for one quirk of fate: my own assignment a few years ago . . . (as class fund agent for her college which she thoroughly enjoyed). Particularly remembering the parallel situation of myself and Holton-Arms, I tried to base my appeal on what might influence *me*, in such a case, to "return to the fold." I decided early that the only thing that would do it would be a real feeling that I, a person and not a number, still meant something to my college besides a dollar sign, still had reason to care

about my class because they still cared about *me*. As a result I made sure that on every single appeal letter that I sent my classmates . . . there was a personal note in my own handwriting. . . . At the end of my tenure, I relinquished my agent's role with genuinely mixed emotions. I had come to realize that the most important role I had played was in re-creating personal ties between the alumnae and the school, between the alumnae and each other. . .

Soon after I relinquished this position, the latest of the printed requests from Holton came in my mail. In looking it over, I mentally made a pact with myself to respond to a Holton appeal the day someone cared enough to write a personal note to me. Your printed letter, . . . doesn't qualify, but your letter's text is a good one and your *personal* touch has come through. You have far too many "alums" to reach alone, but I would have been so much more delighted had your letter come over the signature of a classmate of mine . . . a signature that would have smudged when dampened. . . .

I am enclosing a contribution in appreciation for the printing costs which I have caused the Alumnae Association over the years . . . the non givers that they might consider they were subscribing to an interesting publication, the alumnae magazine, if they did not wish to contribute to the (school) in other ways. . . ."

The Holton-Arms Alumnae Association very much appreciates this type of response. We are a small alumnae office, overburdened and over-programmed as most other independent schools' alumnae associations are, and we cannot cover in depth and be personal in our approach in all our mailings, no matter how much we try. From time to time our Fund Agents were asked to contact their classmates personally; those who did a good job know from their class results, while other classes probably have the same experience as this alumna has had especially since she left several years before her class graduated. With the coming of a fine, well-planned Development Office, we will see improved personal contact and additional involvement which will compliment the previous efforts of the alumnae association.

Throughout our fine history since 1901 Holton has shown great growth, maintained excellent academic standards, and is a leader in independent secondary school education. It is my hope that as we approach our seventy-fifth anniversary those of you who did feel distant, will want to become more active, and close to this fine school. We look forward to meeting you, learning your ideas and working together towards an even more exciting year ahead both for the Bicentennial of our country and for our outstanding Holton-Arms School.

Rosemary Anderson



Yasmin Tyler viewing one of Miss Shirley Joan Ruffin's paintings in February's art exhibit.



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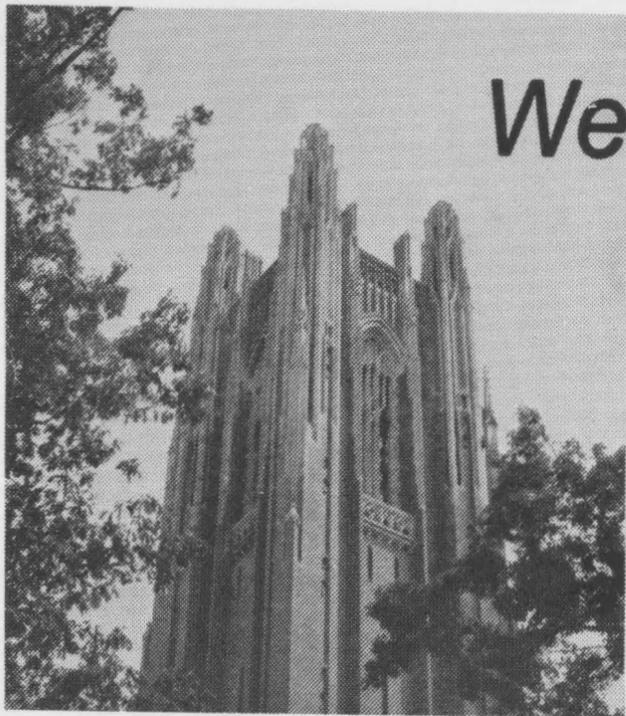
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Wellesley: Alive, Vibrant, Growing—And 100!



By ELIZABETH G. CURREN
Register Society Editor

March 17 is an important date in Wellesley College's history — not (of course) because of the man who brought Christianity to Ireland . . . but rather because of the man who brought the liberal arts tradition to women who first entered the college 100 years ago.

"Women can do the work," said Boston attorney Henry Fowle Durant when he founded Wellesley and staffed it with feminine educators and administrators back in 1875. "I just gave them the chance."

"Actually," said New Haven Wellesley Club Centennial chairman Louise Maltby, as she dashed about tying the loose ends for today's Centennial festivities at the St. Ronan Street home of Yale Prof. and Mrs. Rollin Osterweis (parents of twin-daughter Wellesley grads) . . . "the college's founding was the direct result of a personal tragedy in Mr. and Mrs. Durant's life."

"They lost their only son, who was eight when he died from diphtheria on July 3, 1863. The Durants thought of lots of things to do with the estate their son was to inherit, even considering founding an orphanage for little boys," said Miss Maltby, a member of Wellesley's Class of '24 — and retired Reader Service Librarian at the New Haven Free Public Library.

New Haven Wellesley Club College president, Mrs. John Mitchell, added: "Education was central in all their concerns. Henry Durant was a trustee of Mount Holyoke College — then a Seminary, and Mrs. Durant, in 1868, contributed \$10,000 — a lot of money then, for books for Mount Holyoke's Library." Mrs. Mitchell is an administrative assistant in the Trust Department of the Union Trust Company. She was in the Class of '39.

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"Ours was the time of the Great War," recalled Mrs. Westerfield of the Class of '19. "We were all so patriotic. We toiled in the gardens and ran mangles in the laundry and drove the laundry's delivery wagon. That was fun," she beamed.

The campus sensation in the spring of '18 was when two seniors had their hair bobbed . . . Everyone was horrified! It was as though they were Samsonized!" exclaimed Mrs. Westerfield.

"We were very good in the conventional sense . . . no alcohol, no smoking, no make up, no rouge, no lipstick . . . just a dab of powder on a shiny nose was permitted," Mrs. Westerfield remembers.

"This was my compact," she said, holding it up, just a bare inch in diameter. "It dangled on a chain from the little finger when dancing at the Copley (Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel)."

Each class finds a different Wellesley . . . each period its own personality and charm. "There was a simplicity in the early 1930s that probably has gone forever," said Miss Shirley Eberth, an early retirement administrative assistant in Yale University's Admission's Office — her job since college. Miss Eberth was Class of '31 at Wellesley.

"We had no TV, no radios in our room and NO men — except on special occasions when everyone on the corridor was warned ahead of time," she said, laughing.

"Mrs. Leroy C. Gould recalls the Class of '59. "I experienced a very stable Wellesley," she said. "Bermuda shorts were not to be worn more than four inches above the knee . . . and not to be worn to the village without covering those exposed knees. That was only 15 years ago," she exclaimed.

"Men were allowed in rooms on Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 5 — with the door open," she said. "We may have chafed at the unfairness . . . but there was no collective effort to change things as there was in the 60s."

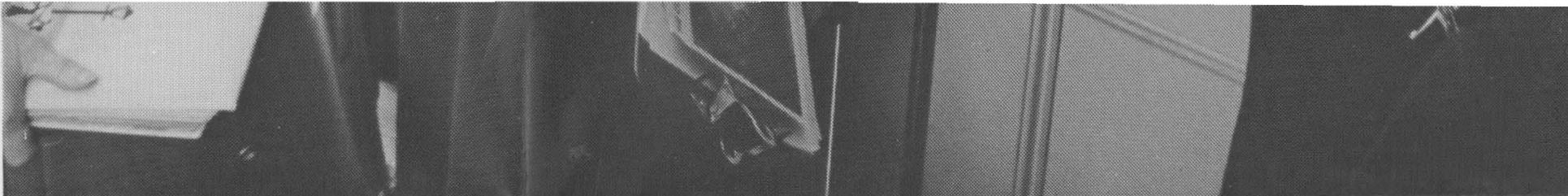
Ruth Osterweis Selig remembers her class — the Class of '64 as idealistic and serious minded. "That was the academic year when President Kennedy was shot and the Martin Luther King March on Washington took place," she recalled in a recent telephone interview. Mrs. Selig's parents are Prof. and Mrs. Rollin Osterweis.

"Wellesley was a nice place to be; insulated to be sure, but encouraging of intellectual and academic pursuit. My classmates were inspired by the Peace Movement, the Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedys. Many went off to Africa and Latin America with the Peace Corps."

Mrs. Selig is a busy Washingtonian. She is a teaching assistant at George Washington University, is working towards a master's degree in anthropology, raising a young son, giving courses in cultural anthropology to docents at the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum . . . and has taught Susan Ford, the President's fair haired daughter.

"Susan Ford is fun to teach, honest about her feelings and impressions and ideas," said Mrs. Selig, a former faculty member at the Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md. Susan Ford is a member of the Class of '75, at Holton-Arms.

"I enjoyed working with Susan over the summer ('74). She was eager and hard working, never missing a class and doing even more writing than assigned. She produced several lovely and sensitive pieces and I am really looking forward to seeing where she decides to place her energies." Miss Ford will have her own column in the April Issue of Seventeen Magazine.



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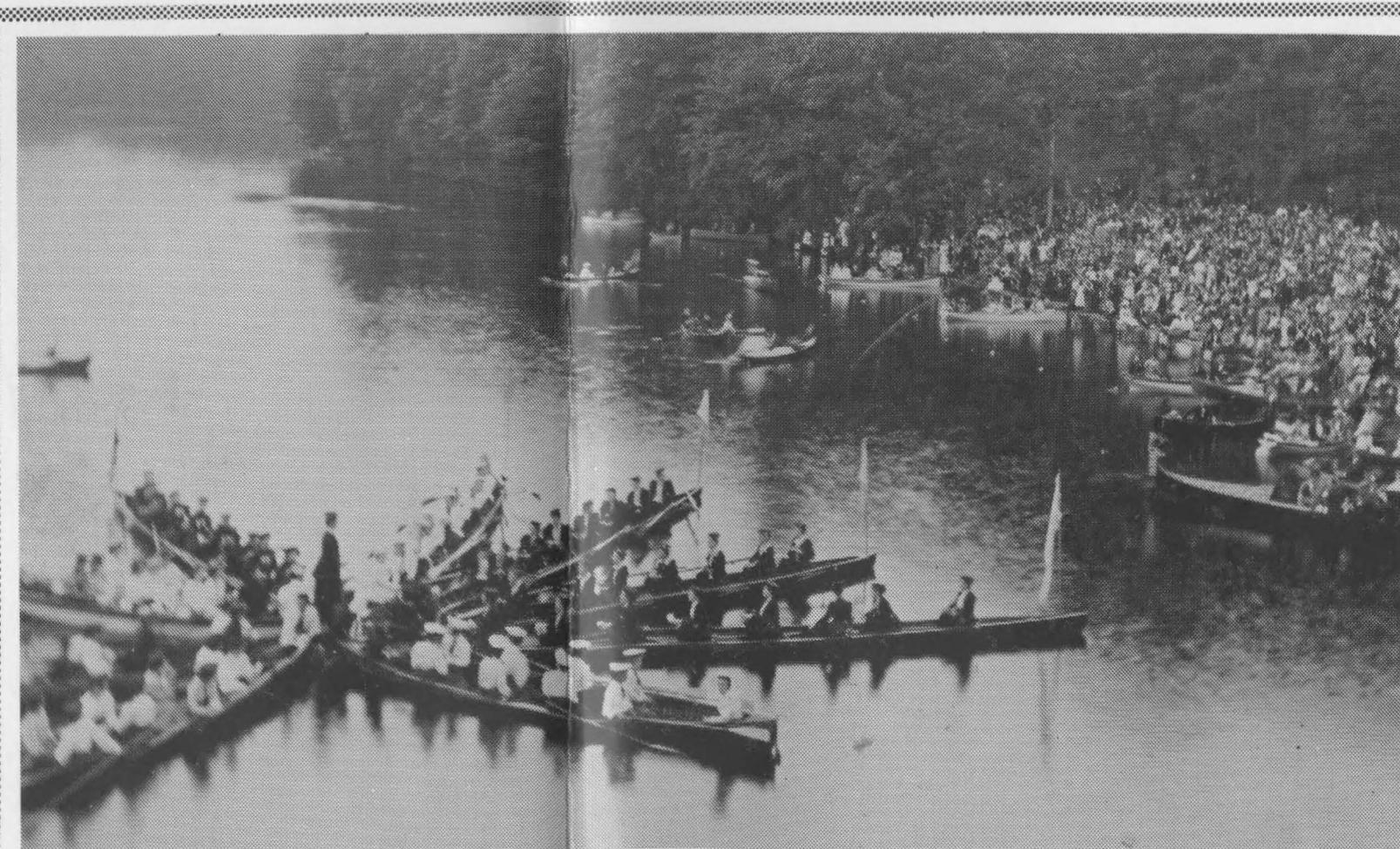
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Wellesley alumnae Mrs. Robert Cavanagh, left, '54; her daughter, Julia Cavanagh, Ms. Cheryl Ives, '72, and Mrs. LeRoy Gould, '59 all participated in plans for today's Centennial festivities at the Osterweis home.



Miss Maltby, at a recent luncheon in her Ames Point home in West Haven, shows memorabilia book from her years at Wellesley to guests Mrs. Harold Stirlen, center, Wellesley '34 and Mrs. Rollin Osterweis, who will be hostess at this afternoon's Centennial tea.



Float Night '94

Float Night crew races between the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, is a very old Wellesley tradition. This near turn of century photo captures some of the excitement on Wellesley's Lake Waban.

Kissinger, the Senate should try to discourage such a course. But if Moynihan genuinely wants to instill more realism and candor in world affairs, his efforts can be instructive. Painful as it might be for the United States, the Third World nations are in fact imposing something of a new world economic order. Relations with the Third World may soon be every bit as important as our ties, friendly or otherwise, with the industrial nations, capitalist or Communist.--(6/1/75)

PRESIDENCY

SUSAN FORD'S PROM: Ned Farquhar called it "dynamite, virtual dynamite." Margi Brawner thought it was a "big gig." Gale Frawley "felt like Marilyn Monroe or Greta Garbo."

"It was just like any other prom," said Susan Ford, who was hostess Saturday night for her high school senior prom at her home, the White House. NBC/WTOP showed film. As the Holton Arms Class of '74 young women discovered, one of the fringe benefits of going to school with the President's daughter was having their senior prom at the White House. When the final tab arrives, the class figures the prom will have cost about \$1,300. They're quick to point out that they, not the taxpayers, are paying for it. But they didn't have to rent the hall. -- AP; UPI; NBC; WTOP (6/1/75)

SUSAN FORD'S REPORT CARD, WashingtonPost, Potomac: Since her father has become President, Susan Ford has improved her grades considerably at Holton-Arms School, raising her average to a high C.

At Holton-Arms, Ms. Ford's photography instructor is miffed by the publicity David Kennerly has received ever since Ms. Ford's shutterbugging became known. Kennerly has been credited with tutoring her, but that just isn't so says Jan Faul. Susan's photography instructor is more guarded about his student's lensmanship. Faul was displeased when she submitted a portfolio professionally developed, printed and compiled by the White House photo department but says he looks forward to her senior project due this week: a glimpse of White House life through her viewfinder.

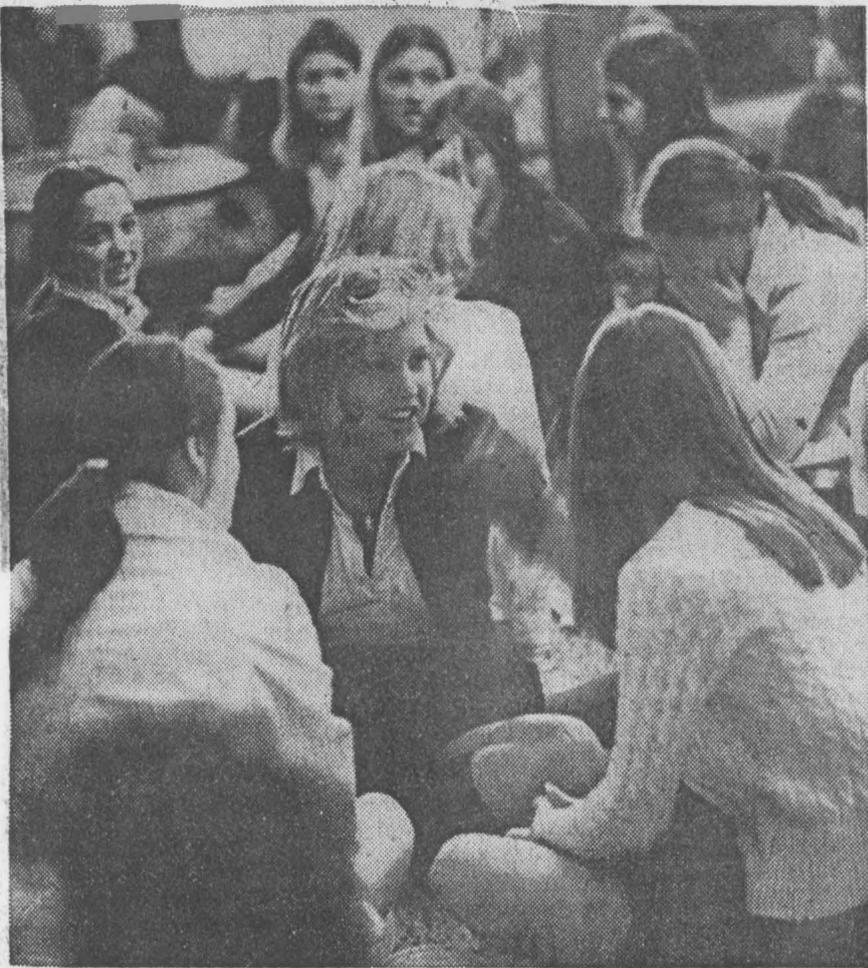
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School Girl Susan Ford

Susan Ford, the 17-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Ford, commutes from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW to classes at Holton Arms, a private school in Bethesda, either with a classmate or in a White House staff car. While she is in classes a Secret Service agent remains just outside the classroom throughout the day. An Associated Press photographer caught her as she talks with other students during an assembly at Holton Arms and participates in a discussion in English class, one of her favorite courses. Typical of millions of other teen-agers across the country, Susan says she is "not much of a student unless I really want to be. . . . It all depends on what we're doing in class." Next fall she will attend Mount Vernon College in the District. Meantime she has developed an interest in photography and is writing a column called "White House Diary" for Seventeen magazine.

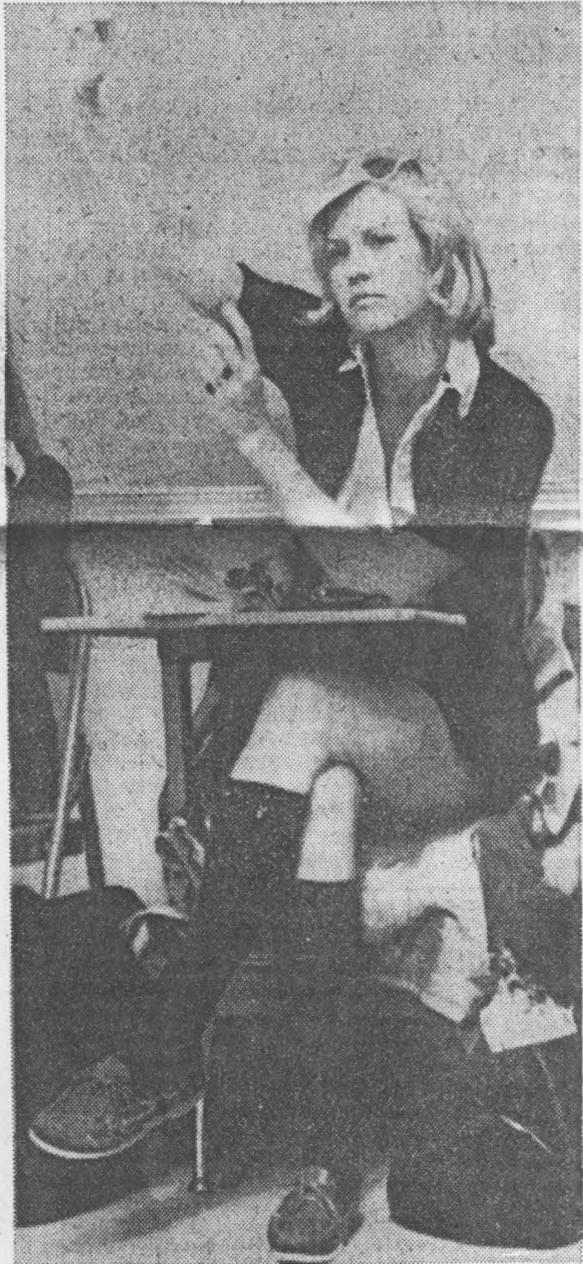
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Liza Minnelli: Problem for a rumrunner

Continent by continent and film by film, actress **Liza Minnelli** is re-creating the low life of the 1930s—the decade preceding the one in which she was born. “Cabaret” won her an Oscar in 1973 for her role as a libertine nightclub singer in Berlin at the dawn of the Nazi regime. Minnelli, 29, is now in Mexico filming “Lucky Lady,” in which she, **Burt Reynolds** and **Gene Hackman** strike up a ménage à trois as adventurers aboard a rum-running ship plying the coast between Mexico and California in 1930. One reason she signed up for the picture, says Liza, is that “it’s the first movie that has featured three biggies with a woman in the middle.” Why does she look so dejected in a scene that shows her sprawled in a chair with her legs spraddled? “I’m sitting in my best dress waiting for the guys to come back so we can start running the rum, and they’re late,” she explains.

The divorce case of **Aristotle Onassis vs. Jacqueline Onassis** never got to court—and was strictly a false rumor in the first place, according to Onassis’s daughter **Christina**, 24, who declared her distress at “the distorted stories and speculations” about her late father and the former Jackie Kennedy. The marriage was a happy one, Christina insisted, and she gave the lie as well to reports of friction between herself and her stepmother. Jackie’s mother, **Janet Auchincloss**, also denied and deplored the unpleasant rumors. “When you say that someone is

planning to divorce somebody,” she told an interviewer, “it sounds as if his wife had done something dreadful or had a lover or something, which is the very last kind of thing that Jackie would do while married to somebody.”

Now a matronly 55, **Lana Turner** made a rare public appearance as one of several “Legendary Ladies” of the movies who have taken turns greeting their fans at New York’s Town Hall. Her predecessors included Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, but the ovation for Hollywood’s former sweater girl was the biggest so far. After a showing of clips from her films, she answered questions—but



UPI

Lana Turner: Questions from the fans

only written questions submitted in advance, lest anyone bring up her seven marriages or other unmentionable subjects. A question about love scenes reminded her of the time she and Clark Gable were in mid-kiss when her chewing gum stuck to his dental caps. Debunking a myth, Lana said she was not discovered sitting on a stool at Schwab’s drugstore but at a malt shop across the street from Hollywood High. Q. What actress would be her choice to play Lana Turner in a movie biography? A. “She hasn’t been born yet, baby.”

“The best decision I ever made was choosing **Pat** to be my wife, my partner in life,” says former President **Richard Nixon** in the *May McCall’s*. “I’ve had prestige,

power and even, at times, some money. Those things come and go—as they have with me. But Pat has stood by my side during good and bad times alike. What more could any man ask?” There are no surprising revelations in the magazine article, but it amounts to a coup as the first published interview with the Nixons since his resignation last August. Interviewer **Trude B. Feldman**, a White House correspondent for a number of newspapers, quotes Pat’s reaction to being voted most-admired woman in a recent poll of American women: “If I had a choice, I’d rather be admired less and have my husband tormented less. I’d prefer that people concentrate on a fair assessment of him and his Presidency.”

With her legs crossed under the desk and her glasses casually pushed up into her hair, **Susan Ford**, 17, looked like any other teen-age student earnestly raising her hand to respond to the teacher’s question in English class. The President’s daughter is winding up her senior year at Holton-Arms, a private school for girls in Bethesda, Md. She commutes in a White House staff car or with a girlfriend who sometimes drives her to school. In the fall, Susan will attend Mount Vernon College, a women’s school in Washington.

—BILL ROEDER



Henry Burroughs—AP

Susan Ford: An answer for the teacher

Newsmakers-----

French Visitor Is a Break for Susan

—Being the President's daughter doesn't mean Susan Ford escapes the routine faced by many other teen-agers across the nation. Feed the dog. Go to school. Feed the dog. Study. Susan, 17, always takes breakfast to Liberty, the Fords' 1-year-old golden retriever, before heading to Holton Arms, a private school for girls in nearby Bethesda, Md., a Secret Service agent following along behind. Susan, a senior, says her favorite courses are English and biology, and she admits, "I'm not much of a student unless I really want to be . . ." Next fall she will attend Mr. Vernon College, a small women's school in Washington, D.C. Her school routine, however, will be broken this Wednesday when she welcomes Valerie-Ann Giscard d'Estaing, 21-year-old daughter of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, for a tour of the White House. Later, Susan will attend a dance at the French Embassy, which is being given in honor of Miss Giscard d'Estaing.

—Joseph D. Tydings, former U.S. senator from Maryland, has married Terry Lynn Huntingdon, an aide to Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and Miss U.S.A. of 1959. The wedding was held last Saturday at the estate of Tydings' mother near Havre de Grace, Md. Tydings, 46, adopted son of the late Sen. Millard E. Tydings, currently practices law in Washington, D.C. The new Mrs. Tydings, 34, mother of two girls, is a native of Mt. Shasta, Calif.

—Standards of ballet in the West, especially in the United States, are "tremendous," although the Soviet Union spends far more money on the art, said Galina and Valery Panov. The dancers, who finally were permitted to leave the Soviet Union last June, spoke after a gala performance in Jerusalem. "We have to dance throughout the world but we will be making our base here in Israel.

—Dutch chess champion Jan Timman, 23, was arrested at a banquet in Leeuwarden in honor of his successful defense of the national title. The charge against the grandmaster was failing to report for induction, but a spokesman said he would claim conscientious objector status.

—An International Women's Year symposium in Adelaide, Australia, was told by a man that a world in which men were virtually unnecessary was now possible. The traitor was Dr. Earle Hackett of Adelaide's Institute of Medical and Veterinary Science. He told delegates that



Susan Ford taking part in English class discussion. AP Wirephoto

the human species could now be maintained with only a small bank of men as a source of semen, since men were little needed in today's industrial society.

—"Wanted, one wife. Experience not needed; will train the right person," said the classified ad Wayne Bennett put in the Advertiser of Metamora, Mich. And he doesn't mean some modern miss who believes in working or "all that women's lib stuff." It may be depressing for members of NOW, but so far 162 women think they qualify. Bennett, 41, a widower with two teen-age sons, says the ad has taken up a lot of his time. "It's more work than I thought at first. For one thing," he said, "every date uses up one night." Of all the replies, Bennett instantly rejected only one. It was signed "Playful Sue, if you know what I mean." "My idea of a wife," Bennett said primly, "is not a playful Sue."
—By Jennings Parrott

White House Routine: Liberty and Literature



President Ford's 17-year-old daughter, Susan (right), and longtime friend and schoolmate Barbara Manfuso trek across the White House lawn to feed Liberty, Susan's year-old golden retriever, before heading to school on a routine day. In English class at Holton Arms, a private girls' school in nearby Bethesda, Md., Susan underlines a

passage in a book, ponders a moment, and volunteers to answer a question. A senior, Susan says English and biology are her favorite subjects, but that "I'm not much of a student unless I really want to be . . . It all depends on what we're doing in class."

Associated Press Wirephoto

Susan Ford's School Day Is as Typical as Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feed the dog. Go to school. Being the President's daughter doesn't let 17-year-old Susan Ford escape the daily routine faced by millions of teenagers across the country.

EACH DAY she feeds the family's 1-year-old golden retriever Liberty before heading for classes at Holton Arms, a private school for girls in nearby Bethesda, Md.

Often, long-time friend Barbara Manfuso stays overnight with Susan at the White House and drives her to school the next morning. A Secret Service agent follows in another car and remains just outside her classrooms throughout the day.

Other times she rides to school in a White House staff car.

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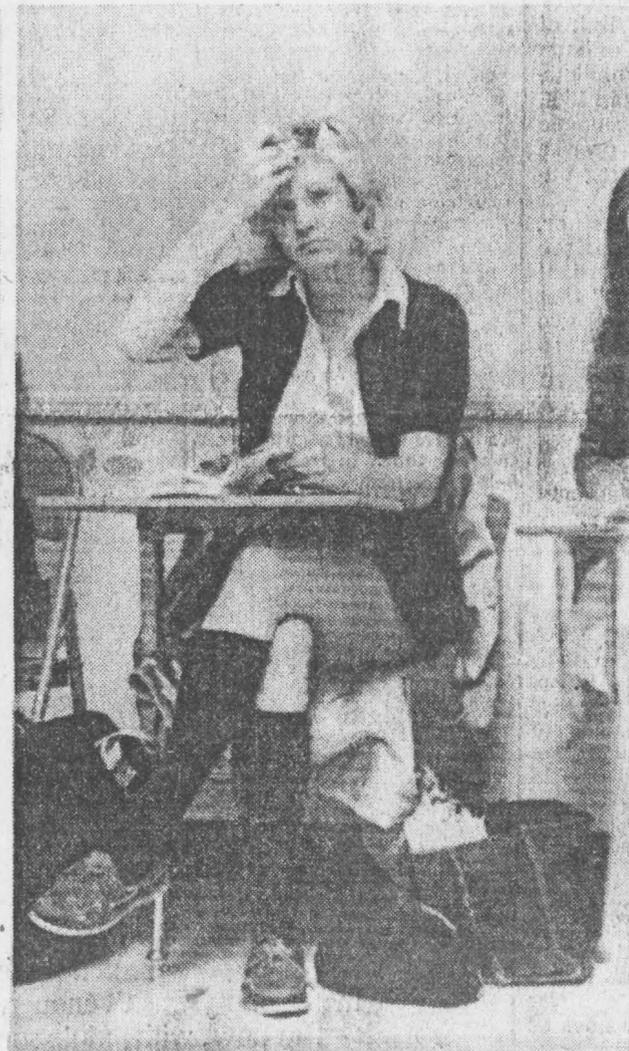


Susan Ford participates in an English class discussion during her school day

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Classmates gather around Susan during an assembly at Holton Arms, a private school, in Bethesda,

Md. Susan plans to attend a small college near Washington next fall.



An avid photographer, Susan looks over contact sheets with some of her classmates during a break

in the school day at Holton Arms School in Bethesda, Md.