

Mount Holyoke College

Class of 1964



50th Reunion

May 15 - May 18, 2014

50th Reunion Yearbook Committee

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Fifty years ago in June we sat together as an undergraduate class for the last time.

What had been home for the past four years spread out around us in all its familiarity and beauty. Feelings of excitement, relief, some apprehension, curiosity, joy, pride – and more filled our minds. The future looked endless, wide open. Some of us knew what path to follow with certainty or with hope, others had only an idea.

Now we can look back at those young women we were and know what happened to them. This book is an attempt to record those journeys, to remember those places and people, to express ourselves as we are now, to again be drawn together.

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—Caroline Bernard, Editor

Oh, Mount Holyoke

we pay thee devotion

Dear Classmates,

We are proud to send our 50th Reunion Yearbook to you before Reunion, allowing you to read the personal pages submitted by so many classmates, to reconnect with old friends and to connect with new friends even before you get to South Hadley. One of the great pleasures I've had as your class president over the past five years has been the opportunity to get to know so many classmates whom I didn't know on campus and to reconnect with others. What comes through is the strong bond shared by so many uncommon women based on our common experience as students.

Personally, it's hard to believe that it is 50 years since our graduation, because my memories of our time as students at Mount Holyoke remain so vivid. It was the time of plaid skirts, knee socks, circle pins, mixers, weekends spent at men's colleges, gracious living, house mothers, parietals, and sitting bells. We had five classes each semester, took blue book exams and stayed up all night studying and typing papers on manual typewriters. Somehow the rest of the world initially seemed far away from our bucolic campus life. But then we watched the close election of Kennedy in 1960, heard Martin Luther King speak, lived through the stress of the Cuban Missile Crisis, were stunned by the assassination of President Kennedy, and heard Betty Friedan talk about the issues we would face as women after college. It was a time of great change.

The theme for our reunion is "never fear/ change," the leitmotif for Mount Holyoke. The one constant in all our lives over the past 50 years has been that change is continuous and more rapid than before. Under the leadership of Ellen Manfredonia Nutter, our reunion chair, we've planned an exciting reunion with a full program which will allow you to explore that theme with classmates. We will have a common read, *Flux: Women on Sex, Work, Love, Kids, and Life in a Half-Changed World*, but you won't have a blue book exam about it.

Appreciation goes to the Yearbook Committee for their creative, thoughtful and thorough work on the yearbook, especially the extraordinary effort of its editor, Caroline Webster Bernard. I look forward to seeing you in South Hadley for our reunion May 15th – 18th.

Best,

Lily Klebanoff Blake

1964 Class President



MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE CLASS OF 1964 50TH REUNION COMMITTEES

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Reunion Committee Chairs in October 2013

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agent, n: one who acts for or in place of another by authority from her

Class agents are much more than the voice on the other end of the phone or email or letter during the annual fund drives. We are agents for the college, dedicated to providing an education for women today to go out and make a difference. Financial support from alumnae provides the needed resources to help the College maintain a balanced budget. As class agents, all of our efforts are really directed to the future generations. Along the way we have made many loyal friends for life and enriched our own life experience with the college.

1964 CLASS HONORARIES



Anna J. Harrison
Chemistry
1912-1997



Elizabeth M. Boyd
Zoology
1908-2006



Peter R. Viereck
History
1916-2006



Ben L. Reid
English
1918-1990



Lynn Pasquerella
Mount Holyoke
College President



Romeo Grenier
Book Lover
1910-1997



Vincent Ferraro
Ruth Lawson Professor
of Politics



John L. Teall
History
1926-1979



Joanne Creighton
Former MHC President



Carol J. Roberts
Physical Education

Class of 1964 - 50th REUNION PROGRAM SYNOPSIS - MAY 15-18, 2014

Thursday

- Afternoon* **Welcome Ceremony for New Alumnae:** The Alumnae Association and Class of 1964 welcome graduating seniors as alumnae, presenting each with a scarf in the '14 class color.
Social Hour and Preview of MHC '64 Arts & Letters
- Dinner* **Festa Italiana; presentation of survey results**
- Evening* **Discussion of the Common Read:** *Flux: Women on Sex, Love, Work & Life in a Half-Changed World*, by Peggy Orenstein

Friday

- Early morning* **1964 Bridges Band Serenade;** Jazz band celebrating 2014 during the senior class breakfast and as they walk to graduation rehearsal. (A surprise for 2014.)
- Breakfast* **1964 breakfast with President Lynn Pasquerella** at the President's House.
- Morning/afternoon* **Back to Class sessions, including several 1964 classmate presentations:**
Hope Whitaker Justman on China's ancient roads
Susan Koch on US-Russian relations
Catherine Higgs Milton on creating AmeriCorps
Mary Lee Warren on today's globalized world
- Afternoon* **Curator's tours of the Art Museum for 1964**
President's Reception for 1964 at Art Museum
- Evening* **1964 Dinner** (hosted by Advancement and Alumnae Association)

Saturday

- Morning* **Alumnae Parade and Alumnae Association Meeting - Class photo**
- Lunch* **Lunch with Class Honorary Vincent Ferraro, Ruth Lawson Professor of Politics**
- Afternoon* **'never fear/change' Sharing 50 Years of Journeys and Life Lessons Learned - Part I**
Small Group Discussions:
Health and Well-Being
Spiritual Journeys
Material Well-Being
Leisure and Learning
- Afternoon* **Memorial Service for Deceased Classmates**
1964 Reception on Rooke Theater Terrace
- Evening* **1964 Class Dinner:** Professor Christopher Benfey, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of English and former Acting Dean of Faculty, speaks on "What Are We Afraid Of? (Transforming the MHC Liberal Arts Curriculum to Meet the Career Challenges of Today)."

Sunday

- Morning* **'never fear/change' - Sharing 50 Years of Journeys and Life Lessons Learned - Part II**
Reports from Saturday's discussion groups and plenary discussion of the topics
Class meeting and Presentation of New Officers

**Older and
smarter than
we look**

**Believing we had
equal rights even
when we didn't**

**99% have
worked outside
the home**

**70% have
advanced
degrees**



*medallion we will wear
designed and made by
Sarah Allen Mowitt*

**Biggest foible:
too much stuff**

**94% support:
gun control,
choice, gay rights,
environmental protection**

**30% of us
have had
cancer**

Remembering . . .



NOLA BANGS CARROLL
January 11, 2014



EDITH LEWIS CANNING
August 10, 2010



FRANCES CANTOR DAVIS
March 14, 2003



ANNE JOAN CARLISLE
August 1, 2012



PHYLLIS CAVICCHI BAILEY
September 8, 1969



PEVERLY DENNETT KINSEY
March 27, 1966



ELISE EDHOLM McDONALD
December 7, 1997



KATHARINE FULCHER FERGUSON
January 7, 1993



VICKY A. GRAY
February 25, 1991



LINDSEY HOPSON TORREBLANCA
January 3, 2010



JOCELYN JANSEN DOANE
September 14, 1999



SUSAN KENDALL WINFIELD
August 3, 1995



ANDREA KIVIC SCHRADER
January 8, 2001



MARILYN CLAIRE LEFEVRE
October 13, 2006



DIANNE L'ESPERANCE ALCIVAR
October 17, 1997



CAROL LIDZ NEULANDER
November 1, 1994



ELLEN MAHONEY McLANAHAN
August 10, 2006



KATHLEEN MAZUR MOSHER
January 30, 2002



PHYLLIS MICHELE NIELSON
February 23, 2011



NANCY PEAKE AUPPERLE
August 16, 1990



MARJORIE PEDERSEN GARREN
July 11, 2013



KAREN PETERSEN ADKISSON
March 10, 2009



BARBARA RASMUSSEN THOMAS
June 14, 2010



BARBARA SAAM WOJCIECHOWSKI
November 28, 2006



JOANNE LESLIE WALKER
March 13, 2003



ANN WALTHAUSEN STREICHENBERGER
December 10, 1998



LOIS YOUNG FRIEDRICH
May 11, 1977

SUZANNE T. BLACK
February 10, 2014

DIANA LANIGAN FOSTER
February 21, 1997

MARY B. LICHTENSTEIN

MARTHA MCCRUMM THOMAS
May 25, 2012

SUSAN PRUGH SEWARD
May 18, 2011

ROSALIND SPRAGUE HICKENBOTTOM
September 6, 2007

In the fervor of youth that is strong

September 20, 1960 - June 7, 1964



Our Class Tree



"Our four years at MHC saw the beginning of upheavals in every part of American life...the Cuban Missile Crisis (on the radio at Glessie's), the assassination of John F. Kennedy (paralyzing the campus for four days), the escalation of the war in Vietnam, the Civil Rights march on Washington, the publication of the Feminine Mystique (and Betty Friedan on campus), the Beatles' first American tour (while some of us still listened to Elvis and Frankie Avalon)... We were the generation in transition, finding ourselves between the conservative, compliant fifties and the wild sixties. Some of us rode the Freedom Rides into the South or went into the Peace Corps, and yet we consented to be hazed as "Blueberries" and follow the old rituals of campus life."

- From the 30th Reunion Book



Wilbur

Rahar's

the CI

Glessie's

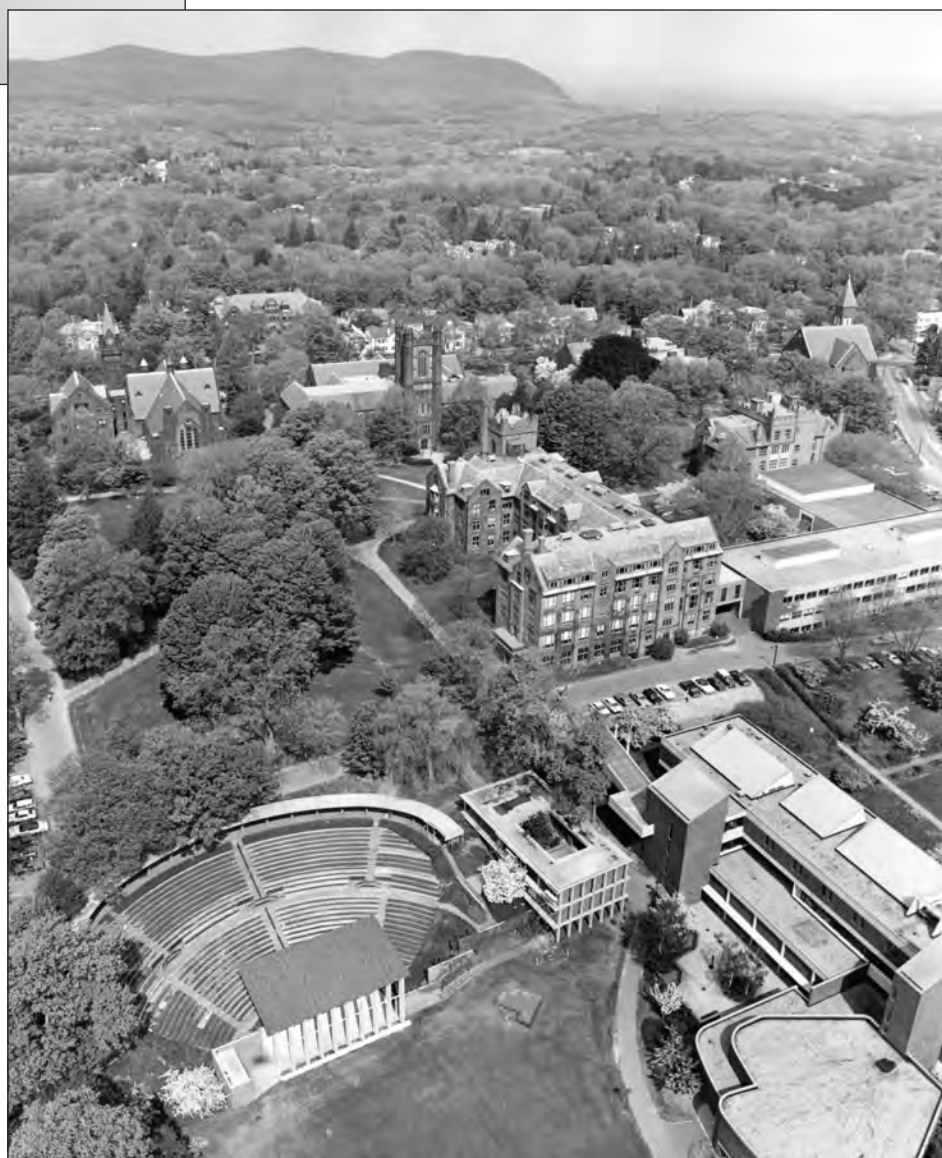


signing out

overnight permission slips

"over the Notch"

The dark tree in the center of this
aerial photo is the Copper Beech.
Mount Tom is in the distance.



COLLEGE EXPENSES

(approximate)

Room Furnishings (curtains, bedspreads, etc.)	\$20.00—\$25.00	Arts and Performances tickets	6.00—15.00
Charge for use of radio, record player	3.00	College Dances, each	3.50
Charge for use of electric clock	1.00	Rooms for guests in South Hadley	2.00—3.50
Texts per Semester (varies)	30.00—65.00	Meals in residence halls for outside guests:	
Athletic Association	1.00	Breakfast	.70
Class dues (varies)	3.00	Lunch	.95
Student Government dues	2.00	Dinner	1.60
Club dues	1.00—10.00	Weekends:	
Hall dues	2.50	Average dance weekend on campus	10.00
Mount Holyoke Mug	4.75	Train to Princeton	22.00
Class Ring	20.00	Yale	6.00
Publications:		Wesleyan	5.00
Class Directory	1.03	Dartmouth	11.00
College Directory	1.00	West Point	12.00
Lamarada (year book)	5.00	Bus to Harvard	7.00
Mount Holyoke News	4.00	Hamilton or Colgate	13.00
Daily newspaper per school year (New York)	24.00	*Contributions	(varies)

*Students are asked to contribute throughout the year to College Chest, a campus organization for off-campus charities, to college development programs under the supervision of Student Fund, and to Red Cross. In addition, support of various club fund-raising activities is often sought through the purchase of candy, wrapping paper, and entertainment. Contributions are voluntary, subject to the discretion of the individual student.

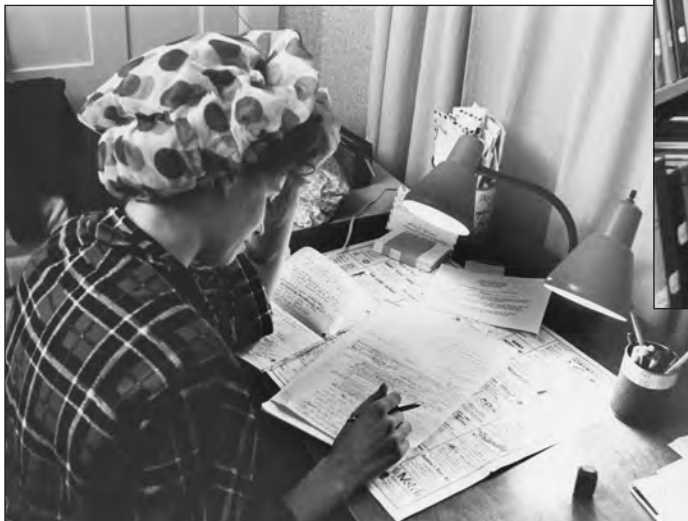
REMEMBER: Those little personal expenses add up — stamps, toothpaste and other toilet articles, and most of all, "occasional snacks", can mount up before you realize it.



comps labs bluebooks



carrels ride board



"baby" courses

speech requirement

Sat 8AM class





elfing asparagus farm
class canoe races



Upper Lake Skating Party



wooden skiis, leather boots with laces,
stretch ski pants



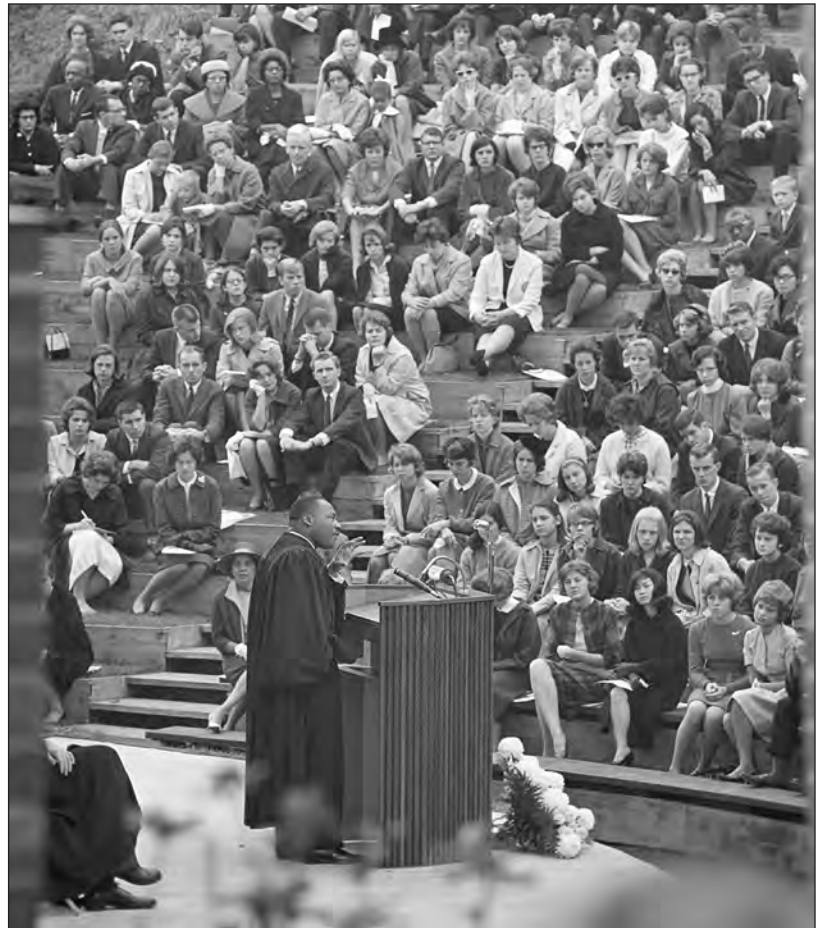
posture pictures
purple passion

lettuce legacy

Founder's Day ice cream

WE SAW AND HEARD:

Robert Frost
Betty Friedan
Martin Luther King Jr,
WH Auden
Indira Ghandhi
Alvin Ailey
Odetta
Edward Albee
Billy Graham
Aaron Copeland
Louis Armstrong
Whitney Young
Richard Leakey
Louise Nevelson
Edward Kennedy
Jose Limon
Erich Leinsdorf/Boston Symphony
James Van Allen
John Updike
James Watson



Martin Luther King, Jr. - October 1963



At Amherst College, October 1963

In the summer of 1913, after the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, Britain's Foreign Minister, Lord Grey said: "The lights are going out all over Europe. They will not be relit in our time."

Fifty years later, on November 22, 1963, a light has gone out in the United States; John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the youngest man ever elected President, was killed.

Because of his age, Kennedy was close to us. He represented a first step toward positions of leadership for this generation of students; he was making the way for us. His energy, his intellectual perspective and knowledge of history, his vision for our nation's place in world affairs, his powerful choice of words all spoke directly to us. Idealistic, but tempered with a shrewd sense of the possible, he was cautioned by Robert Frost at his inauguration to keep the Boston in him and leave the Harvard behind. The balance he brought to the Presidency will not be seen in that office for many years.

A light has gone out....

—from the dedication of the 1964 Llamarada

What We Wore in "64 . . .



MHT

6 foot scarf

Bobby-sox &
white sneakers

smoker

quiet hours

Still blueberries
—many years later!



Mandelle freshman hazing



Wrap-around and plaid skirts,
Oxford-cloth button-down shirts and Bermuda shorts



big sister/little sister

temp double

Bathrobes



Ummmm . . ???



JUNIOR SHOW – WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

Lucia Baker - author

Paulette Dufault - director

Gail Hunt, Lisa Lansing – music & lyrics

Sue Graner – Head of Show

sitting bells

house mothers

napkin cubbies

mixers

chicken glop

Deacon
Porter's
Hat



afternoon tea

john notices



HPS



M & C's

Graduation Weekend



Memories of MHC seem to fade a little each year now—riding my bike to class, the security of house mothers, eating in the dorm and taking a turn doing dishes—do they still have Father's Weekend? Those four years gave me the base on which to build my life.

—Michele Powers Koson

Mount Holyoke gave me confidence in my abilities, the courage to speak out on issues, a love for science, and some very good long-term friends.

—Sue Schuck Hirst



An alumna from 1894 was at her 70th reunion during our graduation weekend — a time to feel the past as well as to look forward to our futures.





Rehearsal for the Canoe Sing

Oh, to be able to do it all over again! I would now sit in the front of the class, ask all sorts of questions, and participate in many of the activities . . .

—Mary Lou McGilvray Biasotti

Living under the big headline “Uncommon Women” I, like many of you, sailed out of the Mary Lyon gate thinking I would meet little resistance in reaching for my “stars” (if only I could figure out what they would be!)

—Marilyn Ursu Bauriedel



50 years ago I did not know what I wanted to do or to be. I protested that whatever it was I would do, just let it not be boring.

—Marty Judd Estroff



MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE HONORS AND AWARDS to the CLASS OF 1964

DOCTOR OF FINE ARTS
Marilyn Wong Gleysteen (1984)

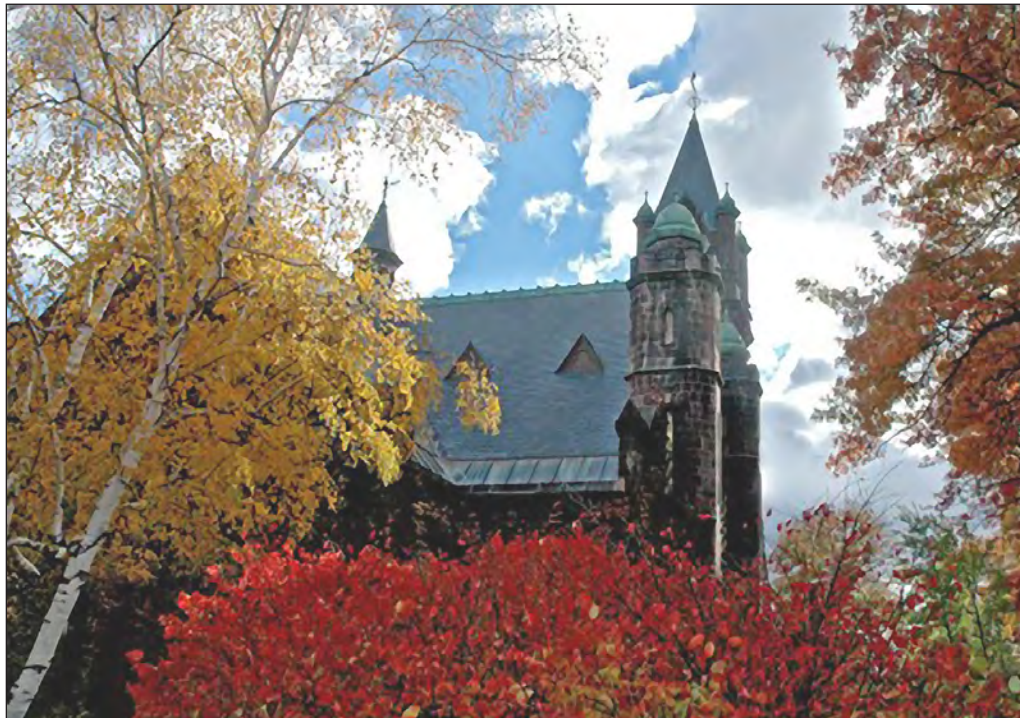
DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS
Catherine Higgs Milton (1992)

TRUSTEES OF MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
Kathryn Eppston Rabinow Elizabeth Wadt Mulcare

SESQUICENTENNIAL AWARD
Lady Borton Catherine Higgs Milton

ALUMNAE MEDAL OF HONOR
Nancy Chambers Goff Marilyn Meyers Stick
Kathryn Eppston Rabinow Katherine Shockey LaFrance
Ann Heckel Oppenheimer Marilyn Ursu Bauriedel
Mary Victor Jones Giersch Elizabeth Wadt Mulcare
Lily Klebanoff Blake Gretchen Wuth Hays
Lisa Lansing

ALUMNAE ADMISSION RECOGNITION
Lily Klebanoff Blake Gretchen Wuth Hays



The courage of right is thy garland

For the past ten years I've been teaching adaptive skiing to individuals with physical and cognitive challenges and I gain valuable insights from my students in every lesson.

—Joan Mead Eaton

We now take yearly trips to Guatemala to build stoves in Mayan villages so folks no longer have to breathe the smoke of open fires.

—Barbara Neumann Babb



Much of my time now in retirement is spent advocating for the universal human rights of Palestinians, and working to change existing US policies towards Israel in that regard.

—Sue Nicholson

I became an activist in 1966 when I marched in the Fifth Avenue peace parade against the war in Vietnam. Since then, I've marched to end wars in Central America, Afghanistan, Iraq, Libya, Syria, wherever; against racism and police brutality; for quality education and universal health care; against LGBTQ oppression; and, closest to my MHC heart, for women's rights.

—Susan Davis

I am a volunteer outreach coordinator of our Team Haiti "Zanmi Ayiti" connecting our parish to a new Partners in Health vocational school in the central plateau region. I also keep up a strong link to the progressive rural Matenwa Community School on Lagonav, a large island in the bay of Port-au-Prince.

—Carole Bleyfus-Richardot

Working the past six years as part of a Circle of people who are bringing back to the Kalaallit (Eskimo) people of Greenland the traditional teachings and ceremonies of their ancestors, after many years of colonization and oppression, has brought me both challenges and deep joy.

—Jane English



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Our 20th in 1984



At our 20th in 1984, our class baby marched with us

Reunion beckons and promises wonderful conversations with interesting and intelligent women whose experiences over the past 50 years will have been so different from mine.

—Marilyn Brainard Hofmann



*Recognition for successful fund-raising
by our class*



The Alumnae Meeting in 1984



Our big 25th in 1989



Only as I get older do I realize that I was not savvy enough to appreciate the concept and power of “sisterhood” at the time. The 50 years have brought me this awareness. —Robin Gramlich Gordon



I hated the expression “uncommon women” when we were students—I didn’t see how I could ever live up to it. But I have come to appreciate over the years that the college offers a unique opportunity for women to become and do whatever they can imagine.

—Mary Ann Lytle Anthony



Our 35th in 1999



Our 30th in 1994



Our 40th in 2004



I hope all of the friendships and the curiosity nurtured in me at Mount Holyoke continue for years to come.

—Barbara Field Collins



After fifty years, I am especially grateful for Mary Lyon's work for women's education and empowerment. May it continue to inspire us as we each do our part!

—Lurline Purvis Aslanian



Our 45th in 2009



Mount Holyoke continues to reverberate in my life through the openings it has made possible by its remarkable combination of academic discipline, intellectual stimulation and habits of curiosity.

—Janice Barber



Memorial Service



And united in firm love to thee

Mini Reunions



Charlestown, North Carolina



Washington, DC 2012



Winchester, Massachusetts 2013



Texas 2012



Amherst, Massachusetts



Montana 2013



Napa, California 2012



Essex Club , Massachusetts 2012



Gloucester, Massachusetts 2012



Asheville, North Carolina 2013



Asheville, North Carolina 2013



Oxford, England 2013



Greenwich, Connecticut 2013



Cape Ann , Massachusetts 2013

All years are as one



1964 - 2014 BRIDGING 50 YEARS of TRADITION

“Bridges” (the short form) is our interpretation of recent years’ programs to connect the Mount Holyoke 50th Reunion class with the senior class poised for graduation. Our Bridges effort has brought: ‘64 classmates closer to the college, ‘14ers closer to various segments of their class of 600+, and all of us more admiring and appreciative of the multi-faceted talents of each other.

From the beginning we were astonished to learn that today’s seniors were interested in meeting and getting to know the 50-year alumnae. The ‘14ers seemed to gain confidence from the lives and exploits of our classmates as they learned how MHC’s strong liberal arts foundation had sustained us in our lives and varied career paths.

Several joint events were celebrated on and off campus as part of the Bridges project, all with the aim of increasing our cross-connections and working to build continuing relationships even after our landmark reunion and their graduation.

Spring of 2012— three of us attended the “Rings and Roses” ceremony that marked the class of 2014’s half-way point at Mt. Holyoke. Sophomores who ordered

class rings received them and the class celebrated each other with semi-formal presentations and a dessert reception. The students cheered when they learned we were in attendance.

During their Junior Year, their Class Board asked us to speak to them about how we had used our MHC liberal arts education. So, we mounted two different panels of classmates who fascinated the students with the circuitous paths each had followed.

Lily Blake spoke about her travels from Shanghai, to France, to NYC, to international financial counseling; Nancy Goff explained how her philosophy major led to her career as a chemical engineer and distillery designer; Ellen Nutter, an English major, took a single course in city planning that morphed into her planning consulting business; Mary Lee Warren’s physiology major diverged after law school into federal criminal prosecution and international justice cooperation; Priscilla Huston, Jane English, Gail Reeke, Gail Humphreys, Betsy Mulcare, Mary Ann Anthony and Meredith Dobyns discussed their experiences in life after college, as well as on campus, eliciting much laughter about the latter. Both sessions encouraged mingling and chatting in small groups.



We also celebrated some MHC traditions— Milk and Cookies (with President Pasquerella) and the Junior Show. We discussed ice-breaker ways to meet and chat, such as “speed-dating” across the 50-year divide when several of our number plan to be on campus.

The fall of their senior year, during a miniReunion of our class, we invited them for dessert and a demonstration of



impromptu theater which involved both classes in the acting. Again, mingling and chatting in small groups was the order of the night. Talking so to the students gives an up-close view of the campus, what's going on at the college, as well as the opinions and aspirations of our "granddaughters".

On Thursday of graduation weekend, our two classes will take part in a ceremony welcoming 2014 into the ranks of Mount Holyoke Alumnae. the Amphitheater will be ringed with the class of 1964 waiting to put symbolic scarfs on the seniors passing along our line. Afterwards, 2014 and 1964 will socialize. We are encouraging classmates to come to Reunion on Thursday to take part in this very moving ceremony.

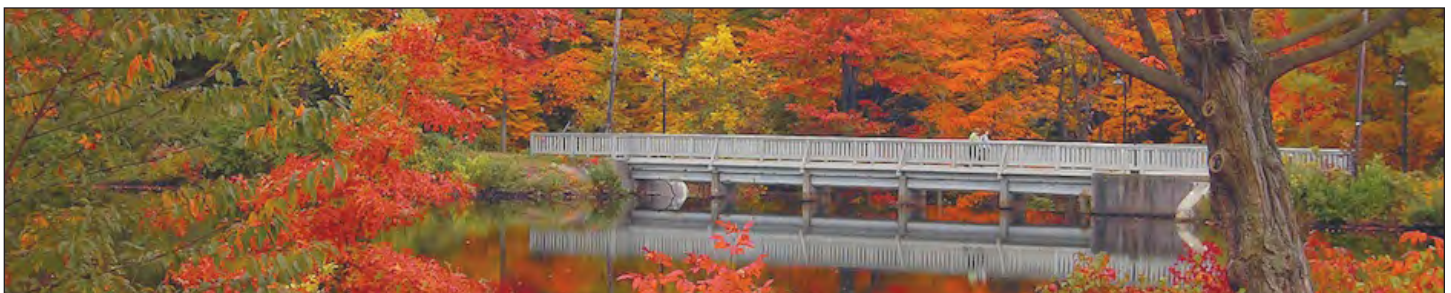
The larger events were paralleled by individual efforts:

- co-teaching classes in furtherance of the college's Curriculum to Career project
- maintaining contacts with foreign students from a particular region of interest

- working with the McCulloch Center for Global Initiatives to identify international internship sites and serving on a panel for students planning or returning from foreign internships.

Meredith Dobyns has offered advice and counsel to pre-med students and others have met in informal sessions with the students' pre-law association. Sarah Mowitt was the delight of the scuba class' certification exercises in Rockport, and Mary Ann Anthony, with two granddaughters at the college, has boosted the Bridges project at every turning. Barbara Resnek led a group on a tour of Boston's history. Others on the two coasts and in the middle of the country have welcomed 2014ers to their homes.

The students' responses to a recent survey questionnaire (drafted by the 2014 Class Board and a few of us) have given us greater insights into the 2014ers and provided information allowing us to follow them on to graduate school, a gap year, or settling into the workforce in the U.S. and around the world, or pursuing other life options





Members of our class will be sure to enjoy connecting with, mentoring, providing advice to (career path, new geographic area, balancing career and family), serving as a sounding board and/or just enjoying our Bridges' counterparts now and in the coming years. Contact the 1964 Bridges coordinator, Mary Lee Warren, with your questions, requests for connections, suggestions and more.



And their loyal pledge,



Mount Holyoke forever shall be.

