Emmanuel College
Six Decades

To highlight Emmanuel's achievements over the past six decades a special souvenir supplement has been added to this issue of Emmanuel News. (see page 5)
Emmanuel alumnue enjoy a relaxing afternoon renewing old friendships during the Alumnae Fashion Show and Luncheon.

Alumnae Fashion Show and Luncheon

A beautiful Cape Cod day at the Wychmere Harbor Club in Harwich provided the ideal setting for the third annual alumnae fashion show and luncheon on Wednesday, July 9. Rose Marie Aimone Murphy '53 and Mildred Feloney '55 served as co-chairmen for the event which attracted over 200 alumnae. Following the luncheon, Elaine Fournier '80, Lorraine Harding '48, Winifred McDonough '48, Catherine Murphy Molloy '42, Patricia Boyden Morris '51, Nancy Novelline '73, Armida Salvatore '78, and Liz Murphy Stasinos, daughter of Rose Marie Aimone Murphy, modeled fall ensembles from J. Witter's of Osterville.

New Development Council

A new development council has been formed that will combine the talents and abilities of alumnae with the expertise of board of trustees members to plan, oversee, and implement fund-raising plans for the college. Members include Sr. Janet Eisner, SND, president and trustee; Sr. Grace Ayers, SND, secretary to the alumnae fund; The Honorable Kathleen Ryan Dacey '41, alumnae board member; Faith Degenhart, director of development, ex-officio representative; Sr. Evelyn Egense, SND, trustee; Lee Hackett Ferris '76; Ida Donovan Good '36, alumnae board member; Lorraine A. Harding '48; Most Reverend Daniel A. Hart, trustee; William H. Lynch, trustee; Joseph B. Manello, council chairman and trustee; Elizabeth Molloy Twomey '59, trustee. An alumnae cadre of volunteers will also work with the council as development plans are formulated over the coming year.

Emmanuel Needlepoint Kit

A specially designed needlepoint kit of the front entrance of Emmanuel's Administration Building is being offered for sale by the class of '35. This priceless heirloom piece, in limited edition, is available in a complete kit which includes a hand-painted, numbered canvas, ample wool, tapestry needle, and instructions, for $55.

For further information, call the Alumnae Office at 277-9340 or Isabel Hussey at 664-2452. Orders may be sent to Isabel at 11 Stewart Road Extension, North Reading, MA 01864.

Joint Engineering Program

This fall, Emmanuel and Northeastern University instituted a dual-degree, five-year program that will allow Emmanuel students to attend classes and participate in the cooperative education program at Northeastern's College of Engineering.

During the first two years of study, Emmanuel students will take courses at Emmanuel. At the end of the second year of the program, students will be placed, with Northeastern's assistance, in cooperative education positions that will enable students to gain first-hand experience in their chosen profession and paid employment. For the following three years, Emmanuel students will attend classes at both institutions and participate fully in the cooperative education program. At the conclusion of the five-year period, students will earn two baccalaureate degrees: a B.A. or B.S. from Emmanuel in biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics, and a B.S. from Northeastern in mechanical engineering or industrial engineering.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Marion Kilson has been appointed Academic Dean of the college by Sr. Janet Eisner, SND, Ph.D., president. Dr. Kilson, Director of the Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College since 1977, has held administrative and teaching positions at Newton College as Professor of Sociology and Department Chair, at Simmons College as Associate Professor and Department Chair, and as a faculty member at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Dr. Kilson's experience in research includes her role as Director of Research at Bunting, Harvard Research Fellow in African Ethnology, and Visiting Research Fellow at the University of Sierra Leone. She has received numerous grants and fellowships and has participated in the preparation and the review of grants to several foundations, including the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Institute of Education. She has published extensively, particularly in the fields of Anthropology and Folklore. In the past year, Dr. Kilson has served on the Review Committee for Neiman Fellows in Journalism at Harvard University and for the Fred Ness Book Award of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Kilson holds a Ph.D. in Social Anthropology from Harvard University, a master's degree from Stanford, and a bachelor's degree from Radcliffe College. Dr. Kilson assumed her responsibilities as academic dean in late August.

Sr. Janet Eisner has also announced the appointment of Thomas D. Goldrick as Vice President of Business and Finance. Mr. Goldrick, a graduate of Hobart College, New York, comes to Emmanuel with twenty-three years of financial and business management. As Chief Financial Officer at Curry College, Milton, MA, for the past fifteen years, Mr. Goldrick has had extensive experience in higher education.

Mr. Goldrick assumed his responsibilities for the financial management of Emmanuel this fall.
Activities celebrating Emmanuel's 58th commencement and 60th anniversary of its founding, began Friday, May 16th, with a dinner and champagne reception held in Marion Hall for the class of 1980 and the reunion classes. The following afternoon, May 17th, Reverend Leo J. Gallant, campus minister, served as the principal celebrant for the baccalaureate mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. John B. Cusack, Ph.D., associate professor of history at Emmanuel, was the baccalaureate speaker.

The famous Boston landmark and location for many historical events, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, provided the setting for another historical occasion—the completion of the year-long celebration of Emmanuel's 60th anniversary. On Saturday evening, May 17th, members of the class of 1980 and their families and friends joined with administrators, faculty and staff, past and present, and the alumnae and their families and friends for dinner and dancing in the Great Hall.

Guests of honor at the celebration included Sr. Janet Eisner, SND, president, Sr. Alice Gertrude Keating, SND, former president, Sr. Angela Elizabeth Keenan, SND, former dean, Sr. Marie Barry, SND, former dean and president, Sr. Grace Ayers, SND, former dean, and Sr. Ann Bartholomew Grady, SND, former president. The class of 1923, the first graduating class, the class of 1930, the fiftieth reunion class, and the Sisters of Notre Dame faculty and administrators, past and present, were all counted among the special guests.

Mary Cornwall Tevnan, class of 1953, president of the alumnae association, welcomed the assembled guests, and introduced Sr. Janet Eisner, SND, Ph.D., president, who spoke of the year's celebration as a time of reflection on Emmanuel's past and assessment of Emmanuel's future as an educator of women. Following presentations to the guests of honor, John Cusack, Ph.D., associate professor of history, recounted Emmanuel's history from the perspective of an historian and from his own personal recollections as a member of the faculty for many years.

The Sixtieth Anniversary Dinner Committee included: Marcia Gingrow Noyes '64, chairman, Martha Burke '76, alumnae weekend co-chairman, Mary Ann Gillen '79, alumnae weekend co-chairman, and Betty O'Hearn '47, toastmistress Alice Johnson '55, Mildred Concoran Feloney '55, Elizabeth Coughlin '60, Anne M. Donovan '71 and Phyllis McManus Hayes '59, all served on the Hospitality Committee.

Commencement

Two hundred and five graduates received their degrees on Sunday, May 18, bringing the total number of degrees awarded by Emmanuel College to 10,118. Sr. Dorothy Higgins, SND, Ph.D., chairperson, chemistry department, presided at the ceremony and welcomed the many participants including members of the Corporation and Board of Trustees, members of the administration, faculty and staff, alumnae, relatives and friends of the graduates, members of the class of 1980, and distinguished and honored guests.
Nan Butterfield, president of the class of 1980, spoke of the future course of the graduates:

We, the class of 1980, are about to experience a dramatic change in our lives. John Cardinal Newman once said, "To grow is to change, and to change often is to have grown much." For some, formal education will cease for the first time in sixteen years and job opportunities will be explored. For others, it is a time for them to return to their work with a new, more knowledgeable perspective, and yet still others will continue on with their education.

... Today is an exciting time to be a woman, a challenging time. We have before us alternatives of choice unknown to previous generations of women. We are on the threshold of an exciting decade. Let us go down in history as the generation which not only understood what needed to be done, but a generation which had the strength, the self discipline and the resolve to see it through. That is our generation. A generation which faces the problems 

... We are not the same persons that we were when we came to Emmanuel; we have all changed, we have all grown — together. It has been a very, very happy time for all of us and now it is time for us to leave Emmanuel. This is yet another change that we must face. Change is seldom easy but every ending is a chance for a new beginning. Just remember, be open to change, open to growth and with this outlook you will all be able to enjoy life to its fullest. May all of your wishes come true.

George W. Newman 3rd, chairman, board of trustees, conferred emeritus status and Sister Janet Eisner, SND, Ph.D., president, read the citations for Sr. Angela Elizabeth Keenan, SND, former Dean, Sister Alice Gertrude Keating, SND, former president, Sr. Ann Bartholomew Grady, SND, former president, and Sr. Marie Barry, SND, former president and dean (see page 9 for citations honoring each of these leaders).

CITATION HONORING HELEN M. CALDICOTT

Helen M. Caldicott, pediatrician, mother, environmental activist, and citizen, received her medical education at the Adelaide Medical School, South Australia.

... Since 1977 she has been affiliated with the Cystic Fibrosis Program at Children’s Hospital Medical Center in Boston and with the Harvard University Medical School.

Helen M. Caldicott is honored today at Emmanuel for several reasons; she has used her conscience as a compass to give direction to our use of nuclear technology; she has used her intelligence as a weapon against environmental politics of convenience; she has used her training as a physician to inform us about the biological dangers to future generations if radiation is not controlled; and she has used her consuming passion about nuclear hazards to force us to become informed citizens.

CITATION HONORING ROBERT COLES

Robert Coles, child psychiatrist, researcher at Harvard University’s Health Services, University lecturer in General Education, author of thirty Atlantic Monthly and University Press books, and of hundreds of articles in professional, scholarly and popular journals, consultant for more than thirty clinics and service groups, board member to fifteen journals and sixteen scholarly organizations, is a doctor whose uniqueness rests in the fact that he holds himself accountable to his clients, who are mostly children in crisis.

... Dr. Coles converted his trained capacity in psychiatry from clinical categorization and adaptive therapy to insightful recording and reporting of life stories. This seriously chosen transition has produced a body of research evidence that has demonstrated not only how people survive under oppression but also how those very people come to take command of their own lives and direct the future for American society.

... Emmanuel honors you today, Dr. Coles, not so much for your national reputation as a researcher and author. Twenty-six major universities and colleges have already done that. We honor you more specifically because your writings witness to us that children are teachers of how to live humanly and that they lead us to holiness, but only if we keep on listening very attentively, and are truly influenced by what they tell us at each new challenge to our advancing careers so that we continue to serve the people and not the system.

(continued on page 9)
Sixty Years of Excellence

Nineteen hundred and nineteen was the first year of peace after the signing of the Armistice. It was a period that marked the advent of modern society through the quest for knowledge and the examination of new ways of viewing the world. It was a time of change, especially for women, who were beginning to test their potential and their rights in colleges and careers. The Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, a religious congregation founded in Amiens, France, by Julie Billiart, had been dedicated to fostering education and advancing Catholic ideals since its inception in 1804. Active in the Boston area for many years, the order was responsible for founding and maintaining numerous parochial schools throughout the diocese. When called upon by William Cardinal O’Connell, Archbishop of Boston, to implement the founding of a Catholic college for women in Boston, they were well aware of the pressing need for such an institution and eagerly accepted the challenge. Sister Helen Madeleine Ingraham, SND, a Massachusetts native and Trinity College graduate, was entrusted with the task of bringing this concept to fruition.

Eleven acres on the Fenway had already been purchased for the college and architectural plans drawn up by Charles D. Maginnis, the architect who designed Trinity College in 1900 and Boston College in 1913. For several years after the college opened the building’s facilities were shared with the Academy of Notre Dame. A large gymnasium, dining room and locker rooms were located on the ground floor; reception rooms, administrative offices, libraries, classrooms, an auditorium, and an art museum on the first floor; classrooms, science laboratories, and the Tabernacle Society on the second floor; and classrooms, an art studio and music rooms for practice of piano, violin and harp on the third floor. The southernmost wing served as the convent.

The Sister Provincial who oversaw the plans for the college asked Sister Helen Madeleine to think of a suitable name for the new college. In her memoirs, Sister Helen Madeleine recounts this experience, “I did think about it often, prayerfully. I never got past the original name that had come to me: Emmanuel College... Emmanuel: God with us!” Although Notre Dame College had originally been agreed upon as the name for the college, the Sister Provincial was so impressed by the impact of the name, Emmanuel, on Sister Helen Madeleine that she declared the college would be called Emmanuel.

On September 20, 1919, twenty-nine young women began their college careers as the pioneer class of Emmanuel College. These students, who paid $100 for tuition, were instructed by a faculty comprised of four Sisters of Notre Dame, three priests, and one laywoman. A rigorous course of study was prescribed for these students who could earn a Bachelor of Arts degree (A.B.) or a Bachelor of Letters degree (B.Litt.).

In 1923 the pioneer class celebrated the first graduation. The total enrollment was 148 students: 26 in the graduating class; 43 in the junior class; 45 in the sophomore class; and 50 in the freshman class.

By the close of Emmanuel’s first decade, tuition was $250 per year and there was a total enrollment of 301 students. Since the first graduation in 1923, 392 undergraduate degrees had been awarded. Although the Depression affected all aspects of American life and curtailed the growth of many colleges, Emmanuel was able to successfully weather this uncertain period. The enrollment of the college remained constant through the early years of the Depression and began to increase steadily after 1935. In that year, the Board of Trustees authorized the purchase of additional land of the Fenway, providing for Emmanuel’s expansion beyond the original 11 acres.

The War Years heightened the prevalent sense of service and involvement for all members of the Emmanuel College community. Lectures on Civilian Defense work were held weekly on campus and volunteers were sought for U.S.O work and other support services. The college also responded to the increased demand for women in the work force by adding courses that would prepare students for positions in industry and government.

After the war the college began to activate plans for the future needs of the college and provide additional space for the increasing enrollment. The Shepard property, 51,101 square feet facing Louis Pasteur Avenue, became the property of the college in 1945. An expansion program was announced with the slogan: The Emmanuel of Tomorrow, and plans were formulated to help raise the funds to finance a building program that would include a library, a residence hall and an auditorium. The first objective was raise $800,000 for the construction of a science building. With the full support of Archbishop Richard Cushing, and generous financial backing from the alumnae, the building was completed and dedicated in 1949 and named Alumnae Hall in honor of the Emmanuel graduates who helped make it a reality.

The total enrollment of the college remained constant through the years, the order was responsible for founding and maintaining numerous parochial schools throughout the diocese.

Class of 1932 graduates
In 1950, after serving Emmanuel for 31 years, Sister Helen Madeleine resigned her position as dean of the college. She continued her contributions to Catholic education by responding to requests from the Sisters of Notre Dame to help with the founding of a college in Okayama, Japan, and with the expansion of the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, California.

Sister Angela Elizabeth Keenan, SND, brought her experience as dean of Trinity College to build on the foundations laid by Sister Helen Madeleine. As the second dean of the college, Sr. Angela Elizabeth found the college thriving and sought to strengthen and expand what was already so successful. Enhancing relations between the faculty and students, implementing the advisory system which provided students with faculty advisors, and offering evening courses for alumnae on Great Books and Music Appreciation, were some of her many contributions to the college.

Sr. Helen Madeleine Ingraham, SND, founder of Emmanuel.

Sister Alice Gertrude Keating, SND, succeeded Sr. Margaret Patricia, SND, as president, in 1952. Instrumental in furthering the physical and academic growth of the college, Sr. Alice Gertrude was responsible for many additions to the college, including Marian Hall, St. James Hall, and St. Julie Hall, and was an important force in moving the college into the new era.

Emmanuel's fourth decade saw a transformation of the college from a school primarily for commuter students to one that welcomed and provided for the needs of resident students. In 1954, ground was broken for Marian Hall, the first building on campus that would provide facilities for residents, as well as serve as a union building and house the cafeteria and gymnasium. The official dedication took place on September 26, 1955.

In 1957, construction began on an extension of the Administration Building that would serve as a residence for the Sisters on the faculty. It was called Sr. James Hall in honor of Archbishop Cushing whose middle name was James. The next year, work began on Julie Hall, a three-story dormitory, named in honor of the foundress of the Sisters of Notre Dame, St. Julie Billiart. It provided housing for 153 students and three faculty advisors as well as study, recreation, and reception rooms.

The sixties brought a decade of change and re-assessment both for the college and the entire society. Emmanuel, as a service-oriented institution, had always been dedicated to playing a significant role in the community. The college community as a whole was concerned with the complex problems of the day — racial inequality, poverty in the midst of affluence, world hunger, the Vietnam War and its ramifications, and the urban crisis. The student body and faculty made a concerted effort to be well-informed about these issues through lectures and discussion and contributed their time and energy to alleviate these problems.

There were more college age women than ever before, and, due to widespread prosperity, more of these women were able to attend college. As the college grew in response to the influx of increasing numbers of students, it was evident that the administrative organization of the school would have to be revamped. Administrative changes, announced in July 1960, provided new definitions for many administrative positions. These changes provided for the separation of the functions of the president and the superior of the religious order, clearly defined the roles of the president and academic dean, and separated the functions of the registrar and admissions director.

As the first alumna to be appointed president, Sister Ann Bartholomew Grady, SND, the ninth president, had a thorough knowledge of Emmanuel and was committed to fostering the college's growth.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CONVOCATION: In celebration of Emmanuel's fiftieth anniversary, the college awarded honorary degrees to Cardinal Wright (left, center); Congresswoman Heckler (right, center); and Kate Smith (right). Sr. Ann Bartholomew Grady, SND, ninth president of Emmanuel (left), officiated at the ceremony.
continued growth and expansion. In 1962, two new buildings were added to the campus: the Emmanuel College Campus Shop to provide a coffee shop and bookstore, and Loretto Hall, named in honor of the first American Superior General of Notre Dame, Sister Loretto Julia, was opened to bring the total resident capacity to 600.

After years of planning and concerted effort by many supporters of the college, the library which was named for its principal benefactor, Cardinal Cushing, was formally dedicated on Saturday, June 5, 1965. Construction began that summer to extend Marian Hall to provide a larger dining area as well as much needed office and equipment space for the Alumnae Office. Plans were also in progress for a new dormitory to be constructed on the site of a Brookline Avenue apartment building purchased in April of that year. In 1966, the new wing of Marian and the last dormitory to be built on campus, St. Joseph Hall, were officially dedicated by Cardinal Cushing.

The college was growing academically as well as physically. In 1961, Sister Marie of the Trinity, SND, (Sister Marie Barry), succeeded Sister Angela Elizabeth as academic dean. As dean, Sister Marie guided the college through many changes and was instrumental in the development of new programs.

The transition into the seventies was a gradual one as the conflicts of the sixties were still prevalent in the society and changes were still being felt in every area. To integrate these changes into the life and direction of Emmanuel was the complex task of administrators during this decade. New programs were initiated and new ways of implementing them were all part of the college’s response to the needs of the students and the community. In 1969, after serving as academic dean for nearly ten years, Sister Marie Barry succeeded Sister Ann Bartholomew as Emmanuel president. Sister Grace Ayers, SND, was appointed academic dean.

The year 1974 marked an important point in Emmanuel’s development. That year over 400 nurses from Boston and surrounding areas were accepted into degree programs at Emmanuel’s main campus and at the Hingham campus. These women were the first adult students to be enrolled in undergraduate degree programs at the college. The program grew into an entire division with the support of Sister Marie Barry. She strongly believed that education is a life-long process and she wanted Emmanuel to play an important role in the education of adult women. Their academic and professional backgrounds were evaluated to provide credit, when applicable, and programs were set-up to assist them in adjusting to the pressures and demands of returning to college.
Mary Cornwall Tevman ’53, alumnae board president, welcomes guests to the sixtieth anniversary celebration dinner at Faneuil Hall Market.

The history of Emmanuel College does not end here. It continues with each individual who supports the college and encourages its development. A college is made up of the sum of its many parts. These vital parts include all those who have contributed to the college's development in the past and all those who will play a part in the future — the Sisters of Notre Dame, the alumnae, the faculty, administrators and staff, and the students.

With the inauguration of Sister Janet Eisner, SND, as 12th president of the college in September, 1979, we began a year of celebration in honor of Emmanuel’s sixtieth anniversary and embarked upon a new era in Emmanuel’s development. As an alumnae, former faculty member and administrator, Sister Janet Eisner, SND, is well aware of Emmanuel's heritage and well equipped to lead the college into its seventh decade.

At the close of this year of celebration, culminating in the reunion dinner at Faneuil Hall Marketplace on May 17, 1980, we can look back with pride and a sense of accomplishment at sixty years of excellence in education. As Emmanuel enters the eighties and charts a course that is true to the college's identity and responsive to contemporary demands, we can look forward to the future of the college with renewed purpose and abiding commitment.

CLASS OF 1980graduates (including one who attended the celebration with the aid of crutches) enjoy the acknowledgment of their achievement during commencement exercises.

Presidents

Sr. Adele Du Sacre Coeur, SND (Adele Marie Gils) 1920-22
Sr. Mary, SND (Margaret Henretty) 1922-28
Sr. Frances of the Sacred Heart, SND (Catherine Cahill) 1928-31
Sr. Julie de la St. Familile, SND (Julia Chisholm) 1931-34
Sr. Agnes Cecilia, SND (Ida Loughlin) 1934-40
Sr. Teresa Patricia, SND (Mary T. Jordan) 1940-46
Sr. Margaret Patricia, SND (Margaret Herbert) 1946-52
Sr. Alice Gertrude, SND (Mary Keating) 1952-60
Sr. Ann Bartholomew, SND (Ann Grady) 1960-69
Sr. Marie of the Trinity, SND (Marie Barry) 1969-75
Sr. Mary Frances McCarthy, SND 1975-78
Sr. Janet Eisner, SND (1978 Acting) 1979-

Deans

Sister Helen Madeleine Ingraham, S.N.D. 1919-1950
Sister Angela Elizabeth Keenan, S.N.D. 1950-1960
Sister Marie Barry, S.N.D. 1960-1969
Sister Grace Ayers, S.N.D. 1969-1975
Emily M. Binns 1975-1976
Rev. Raymond J. Devettere (Acting) 1976-1977
Mary Ann T. Burns 1977-1979
Sister Dorothy Higgins, S.N.D. (Acting) 1979-1980
Marion Kilson 1980-
SISTER ANGELA ELIZABETH KEENAN, 1950-1960
EDUCATOR PAR EXCELLENCE

Sister Angela Elizabeth Keenan, graduate of Smith College and Catholic University, came to Emmanuel from the Deanship at Trinity College. A classical scholar, an excellent teacher, Sister Angela gave Emmanuel College a new impetus for learning.

Under her leadership as Dean, Emmanuel attained new heights of the intellectual life. Faculty pursued scholarship and joined learned societies with renewed energy. She inspired faculty and students to experience the joy of learning. Sister Angela Elizabeth designed distinctive programs in the fine arts and in Western Culture.

While she was Dean, students took new leadership roles in Student Government and in the National Student Association. She urged prospective teachers to love their students and she herself was teacher par excellence. Mind and heart became one in Sister Angela Elizabeth. She fostered what would become a mark of Emmanuel College, an excellent rapport between faculty and students.

The students of the 50's remember their Dean for her geniality, inspiration and warmth. With great affection Emmanuel salutes Sister Angela Elizabeth as Dean Emeritus.

SISTER ALICE GERTRUDE KEATING, PRESIDENT
1952-1960
ARCHITECT OF THE EMMANUEL OF TOMORROW

The 1950's were years of expansion and Emmanuel needed a leader with long-range vision. Sister Alice Gertrude had such vision and planned the Emmanuel of Tomorrow.

More students, more faculty meant more buildings. Sister Alice Gertrude built a wing on the Administration Building — St. James Hall, the Student Union Building — Marian Hall in 1954 with gymnasium, dining room, student lounges and residence for forty students. Until then Emmanuel had been largely a commuter college but Sister Alice Gertrude's vision saw the Emmanuel of tomorrow with resident students. She designed and built the first dormitory — Julie Hall.

Building also meant a need for funds. Under her leadership Emmanuel joined the New England Colleges Fund, applied and received large grants from foundations and the government, including a large Ford Foundation award for faculty salaries. In her administration Emmanuel opened the Physics Research program, redesigned a room for the Art Department and opened the Russian Department.

Blueprints in hand, bulldozers and engineers in line, funds from Alumnae and government on record, Sister Alice Gertrude began building the Emmanuel of tomorrow. With much appreciation to its architect, Emmanuel today salutes Sister Alice Gertrude as President Emeritus.

SISTER ANN B. GRADY, PRESIDENT 1960-1969
WOMAN OF VISION, LEADER, DESIGNER OF THE EMMANUEL OF TODAY

How describe the college presidency of the 60's — a challenge? a hope? With an expansive vision Sister Ann B. Grady led Emmanuel College through the decade of change. She completed the plans for the campus as we know it today.

Enrollments peaked in the 1960's and the college needed more and more room for resident students. Sister Ann acquired the funds and the land to build St. Ann's Hall, Loretto Hall, the Campus Shop, St. Joseph's Hall and a new dining room wing on Marian Hall. She designed the plans for what would become her pride — the library named for her close friend and benefactor, Cardinal Cushing.

In her decade the college celebrated its Golden Jubilee and her enthusiasm drew over 1,000 Alumnae to celebrate "Camelot" and a gala Jubilee. In her administration the college saw its first lay members of the Board of Trustees, the formation of the Faculty Senate, and the college involvement with Model Cities. Sister Ann served on the Mayor's planning committee for urban renewal. Emmanuel College breathed life in the sixties. Sister Ann B. Grady bequeathed Emmanuel College the beauty which is today's campus.

With warm affection Emmanuel salutes Sister Ann B. Grady as President Emeritus.

CITATION HONORING
EMILY DICKINSON TOWNSEND VERMEULE

Emily Dickinson Townsend Vermeule, classicist, educator, author, artist and archeologist is Zemurray-Stone-Radcliffe Professor at Harvard University. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Bryn Mawr College; studied abroad — in Athens and at Oxford — before receiving her Masters degree at Harvard; then returned to her first Alma Mater, Bryn Mawr, for her Doctoral degree.

... Emmanuel honors her as an educator and a humanist who has shared her deep appraisal and appreciation of life in lecture halls and museums from Berkeley to Boston; we honor her as an artist and an archeologist who has directed successful expeditions and excavations from the Isle of Cypress to the banks of the Muddy River!

... In particular, Emmanuel welcomes Dr. Vermeule today to the ranks of her alumnae because she is a valiant woman who has pursued the liberal arts to the heights of a soul-satisfying profession, and to the depth and breadth of a noble life.

SISTER MARIE BARRY
PRESIDENT 1969-1975
DEAN 1960-1969
ENGLISH PROFESSOR 1939-1960
PRESIDENT, DEAN, SCHOLAR OF EMMANUEL COLLEGE
A LIFETIME OF SERVICE TO EMMANUEL COLLEGE

From Beowulf and Chaucer, to Hopkins and T. S. Eliot, and Western Culture and literary criticism, Sister Marie Barry inspired hundreds of minds to an appreciation of the aesthetic. For twenty-one years she trained Emmanuel students to the discipline of critical thinking and evaluation. She was an English teacher superb.

While she was Dean, Sister Marie Barry developed new courses and encouraged students and faculty to scholarship. Danforth's, Woodrow Wilson's and Ford Foundation's accumulated for the Emmanuel students of the sixties.

During her presidency, Emmanuel established the College Council, conducted a Self-Study, and extended its affiliations with neighboring colleges. Sister Marie Barry was a cornerstone of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts. Her vision as President led to the development of the extensive program we now have in Continuing Education.

In her inaugural, Sister Marie Barry quoted the words spoken to Moses: "Ic beo mid the" — I am with you. Emmanuel, God-with-us echoes this for her today and with Nehemias says: "You have done a great work."

With great pride Emmanuel proclaims its own Dean and Scholar, Sister Marie Barry, as President Emeritus.
American Field Studies

The Essex Gazette. A colonial rocking chair. An earthenware bowl. These touchstones of New England's colonial history bring the past to life in a way that provides an understanding and appreciation of the world people lived in that goes beyond colorless facts and dates. The American Field Studies Program, affiliated with Emmanuel College since 1978, uses primary sources, such as newspapers of the period, to illustrate the realities of daily life in the context of a broader historical framework. Although there is some classroom instruction, the main focus of the course is on-site learning which involves traveling to historic locations to convey to participants a real sense of how a battle was fought or how the Pilgrims survived the harsh Massachusetts winter.

The old adage that a good product sells itself is an important factor in the success of the program. As program director, Jack Dold, explains, "Once someone takes one course, they come back time and time again." To make the courses readily available to teachers, the courses are scheduled for three-day weekends and other school holidays. Since 1978, over 1500 teachers from 22 states have participated in the program's institutes on American history and culture. Bill Rhinehart and his wife, Maureen, both teachers from Long Island, have taken courses on a regular basis and are enthusiastic supporters of the format: "It's on the spot learning. . .you travel to places to learn rather than sticking to a textbook. One of the best features is that you can take whatever you want from the course on whatever level you can make use of it in the classroom."

Although the program is independent of the college, a close working relationship exists to insure that courses and instructors meet the Division of Continuing Education's requirements for graduate credit, to promote sharing of ideas, and to encourage faculty members to participate through developing and instructing courses. Emmanuel faculty members Louise Cash, M.Mus., John Cusack, Ph.D., Sr. Kathleen Guerin, Ph.D., Lily Owyang, D.M.A., Donald Procaccini, Ph.D., and Rosemary Tobin, Ph.D., have all taught American Field Studies courses.

This summer, the program offered three series of courses. The first series, held over a two-week period in July, was comprised of four three-day intensive workshops on Boston and New England history, one week-long course on art, one three-day course on musical theatre and opera, and one week-long course on Maritime History of New England. With the exception of the Maritime History course, which involved traveling from Mystic, Ct. to Gloucester, Ma., most of the classroom instruction took place on the Emmanuel campus. The on-site aspects of the courses took place at course-related historical locations. The second series focused on the cultural and historical history of two Canadian provinces, Quebec and Nova Scotia. Each of these courses consisted of nine days of extensive traveling throughout the provinces as well as intensive course work. The history, art and literature of London and England, the final series of the summer, included three courses: The Age of Shakespeare; Arts of the Georgian Period: 1720-1830; and A Social and Literary History of London. Over 70 teachers representing some ten states traveled to England to take advantage of this series.

The schedule for 1980-81 includes five courses on Boston and New England history. Boston: Three Centuries of Urban Experience, offered October 11-13, November 28-30, April 24-26, May 23-25, May 30-June 1, and June 27-29, examines the major themes of the history of Boston. Boston: Focus of the American Revolution, is offered October 11-13, November 28-30, May 23-25, May 30-June 1, and June 27-29. The goal of this course is to provide teachers with historical data, teaching concepts and classroom materials that will enable them to present a balanced picture of the American Revolution to students. Massachusetts Bay Colony: Salem and its Region, emphasizes the examination of everyday life in the Mass. Bay Colony. This course is offered October 11-13, November 28-30, April 20-22, April 24-26, May 23-25, May 30-June 1, June 27-29. The Pilgrims and Plimouth Plantation, offered October 11-13, November 28-30, May 23-25, covers the history of Plimouth Plantation until its annexation by Mass. Bay Colony. The fifth course, Rhode Island and Providence Plantation, offered October 11-13, November 28-30 and May 23-25, studies the colony's history through on-site examination of selected historical areas such as Slater's Mill and Old Newport.

All of this activity is deftly orchestrated by Jack Dold, founder and president of the American Field Studies Program. Ten years ago, Mr. Dold was a vice principal in northern California who had an idea. The idea was to provide teachers with another way of perceiving and teaching history by presenting practical information through on-site learning experiences. He went to the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, California, Emmanuel's sister college, with his proposal. The college agreed to be affiliated with the program and from that point on the program began to flourish and gain recognition among teachers. In fact, some schools revised their history curriculum in response to changes proposed by teachers who had taken the courses. In 1974 the program underwent another growth period when Mr. Dold moved from California to Plymouth, Massachusetts. Since that time, Mr. Dold, with the help of Marion Bergman, his assistant of six years, has developed and expanded the East Coast Division into a viable program for teachers throughout the region.

For more information about the American Field Studies Program contact the Division of Continuing Education, 277-9340, ext. 118.

In Memoriam

Patricia Schlichte Byrne '44
Paulita J. Carroll '46
Mary A. Castelli '35
Mary E. Sullivan Cotting '52
Alice C. Gallagher Dooley '31
Eileen V. Dowd '27
Marie L. Owens Doyle '31
Helen Reilly Doyle '39
Grace Adams Edgerton '30
Lorraine Culhane Howley '53
Rose Frances Jones '78 (CED)
Sr. Anne Patrice Loughrey, SND '23
Katherine M. Whittle Morris '55
Catherine O'Neil '58
The Honorable Margaret Capobianco Scott '39
Carmelina Sergi '50
Maura K. Wedge '57
Potpourri . . .

FACULTY

Louise Cash, M. Mu. S., music department, presented “An Evening of Operatic Arias and Songs from Musical Theater” at the Framingham Public Library on June 3.

Philip Cash, Ph. D., history dept., has been asked to write the biographies of nine distinguished Massachusetts Physicians for the new edition of the Dictionary of American Medical Biography.

Sr. Janet Eisner, SND, Ph. D., President, has been appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Regents by Governor Edward J. King. Sr. Janet participated in a seminar for Presidents of Catholic Colleges for Women sponsored by Women in Higher Education in Washington, D.C. on June 30. From July 6 - August 14, Sister Janet attended the Institute for Educational Management conducted by Harvard Graduate Schools of Business & Education. The curriculum included Financial Planning, Governance in Higher Education, Labor Relations, the Law and Higher Education, Management Information Systems, Organizational Design, Personnel Policy, and the Purpose and Spirit of Education.

Kathleen D. Guerin, SND, Ph. D., English dept., on Sept. 12 delivered a paper entitled “Romantic Mind and the Geometry of Thinking in the Poetry of Richard Buckminster Fuller” at the University of West Virginia, Colloquium of Modern Languages. On Sept. 13 she directed the seminar on contemporary literary forms in Eastern European nations.

Rose Yesu Jacques, Ed. D., coordinator, Learning Assistance Center, has had her paper entitled “Reading Improvement: A Collegiate Approach” accepted for publication in the New England Reading Association Journal.


Marie D. Natoli, Ph. D., chairperson, political science department, has been appointed to the Editorial Board of the Presidential Studies Quarterly, published by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. The Center is the only institution in the country devoted to the exclusive study of the Presidency. She was also interviewed on the “Good Day! Show” in July. On July 16, her topic was “The Vice Presidency in the 1980 Campaign.” On July 25, her topic was “How Much Should We Know About Candidates’ Personal Lives?”

Sr. Marie Augusta Neal, SND, Ph. D., sociology department, was the speaker for the final lecture in the Adult Education Series at the Sea Church School Hall in Salem on May 28.

Lily S. Ouyang, D. M. A., chairperson, music dept., presented a workshop on integrating the arts into the curriculum during the BOSTON BASICS PROGRAM for the Boston Public Schools in July. In August, she presented a paper entitled “A Grid for the Arts — A Multidisciplinary Approach” for the International Symposium on Teaching of the Arts on an Advanced Level in Montreal, Canada.

Sr. Anne Stevenson, SND, Ph. D., French department, attended the FIFTH ANNUAL COLLOQUIUM ON MODERN LITERATURE, at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, from September 11 - 13, where she will deliver a paper entitled Alfred de Vigny — Epistolier. Sr. Julie Kilderry, SND, Ph. D., attended the same Colloquium.

Michael St. Clair, Ph. D., pastoral ministry and counseling, delivered a paper on Diagnostic Uses of Mental Imagery at the Spring Meeting of the Massachusetts Psychological Association at Boston University. He also conducted a workshop for professionals on the same topic earlier this year.

WOMEN ON THE MOVE

Janet Amorello, ’76, presented a demonstration on “The Art of Etching” for the Artists Guild of Milford on May 5.

Cecile Bett, ’65, has been appointed assistant to the president of Anna Maria College in Paxton.

Virginia M. Cahill, ’74, received a Ph.D. from Boston College on May 19 with a concentration in Educational Research and Measurement.

Mary E. Cleonan, ’37, retired this summer after teaching for over forty years in the Boston area.

Marie T. Connolly, ’47, was named Town Clerk for Poland, Maine in May.

Mary E. Devitt, ’63, has recently passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination and has been admitted to the State Bar.

Sharon Difino, ’80, has been granted an International Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship to study Germanic Literature and Language at Johannes Gutenberg Universitat in Mainz, West Germany during the academic year 1980-1981.

Maureen Delaney Donnelly, ’76, received a Master of Social Work Degree on May 18 from Simmons College.

Karen Dobson, who received her M.A. in Religious Education, has been appointed dean of campus ministry and spiritual development at Slave Regina College.

Jeannie Donovan, ’74, held a week-long showing of a selection of watercolors, drawings, and paintings at the Little Gallery on Straight Wharf, Nantucket, in July.

Theresa Eacman, ’77, received an M.A. and Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies from Assumption College in May.

Sr. Barbara Ann Gubski, SND, ’72, recently graduated from the Newton-Welllesley Hospital School of Nursing. She is currently working at the Notre Dame Infirmary on Plantation Street in Worcester.

Rosemary Hanrahan, ’71, received a M.S.W. from Boston University in May. She is employed as a psychiatric social worker at Bradley Hospital, East Providence, RI.

Kathryn C. Hasenjaeger, ’66, president of the Walpole League of Women Voters, was recently honored by the Boston Jaycees as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Leaders in Massachusetts for 1980.

Roselmina Indrusano, ’52, a professor of education at Boston University’s School of Education since 1969, received the University’s Metcalf Award and $1000 Prize for Excellence in Teaching at commencement exercises on May 18.

Jeanne Hughes Joy, ’73, received her M.S.W. from Boston University in May.

Joanne Blum Kissane, ’72, has been named Communications Assistant at Clark University.

Ann McLaughlin, ’68, received a degree in Business Administration from Suffolk University this spring. Ms. McLaughlin is currently Director of Communication Research at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Hilda Morris, ’61, public relations and special events coordinator for Scandinavian Design, Inc., was a guest speaker at a workshop sponsored by “Second Wind,” a program for homemakers who are planning to re-enter the business world.

Jennifer Lynn Nicosia-Rusin, ’73, received her master of theological studies from Harvard University Divinity School.

Nancy Novelline, ’73, was appointed Director of Community Services at WNAC-TV in June.

Barbara McGettrick Turpin, ’72, was awarded a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame on May 18.

Patricia A. Yooman, ’76, received her Ph.D. in Sociology from Fordham University this spring.
TUESDAYS AT EMMANUEL
TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE

For the 4th year, Tuesdays at Emmanuel presents special workshops geared to help you manage your life. Workshops are offered to Emmanuel alumnae through the Office of Counseling and Career Services and are presented by Betsy Newman, M.A., M.Ed., Program Director, Counseling and Career Services.

FALL WORKSHOP
Take charge of the Stress Factor in your life.
Attend the "Superwomen and Stress" Workshop and learn how to:
- identify your characteristic responses to stress
- rate how much stress you are currently experiencing
- identify stress factors in your life
- differentiate between "good" and "bad" stress
- examine your personal capacity for stress
- put to use your own "early warning system" of excess stress
- use helpful relaxation techniques
- develop support systems to cope with stress
- make stress work for you
4 Tuesdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. from October 28 to November 25
Logan Lounge, Marian Hall

SPRING WORKSHOP
Continue to take charge of your life.
As spring fever sets in, our thoughts naturally turn to retirement and the necessary dress rehearsal for that important time of life.

"Pre-Retirement Planning"
Is retirement in your future — near or far? Studies indicate that preparation for retirements is the key to its success. Topics for discussion include: health and nutrition, role flexibility and identity, family ties and social life, peer counseling, "phasing into" retirement, realistic assessment of present and future finances, and exploration of part-time and/or volunteer work.
Come and begin your plans for an active, meaningful retirement!
6 Tuesdays: March 31 - May 5, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Logan Lounge, Marian Hall
(Note: Betsy Newman's article on Pre-Retirement Planning was published in April 1980 by the National Center for Research in Vocational Education.)
Also open to alumnae are the following regularly scheduled student workshops:
In the Fall: 1) Assertiveness Training 2) Time Management
In the Spring: 1) Group Process 2) Communication Skills 3) Career Planning Seminar
Other workshops are available for alumnae. Please call the Counseling Center for specific information. Telephone: 277-9340, ext. 120 or 210.

I wish to register for the following alumnae workshops:
☐ "Superwoman and Stress" - Fall, 1980
☐ "Pre-Retirement Planning" - Spring, 1981

Name ________________________
Street ________________________
City ________________________
State ________________ Zip ______

To register, return this form to:
Counseling and Career Services
Emmanuel College
400 The Fenway
Boston, MA 02115

Telephone ________________________
Class of ________________________

Marie Natoli, Ph.D., chairperson, political Science department (left), discusses the vice presidency on Channel 5's Good Day Show with co-hosts Eileen Prose and John Willis.