GREETINGS FROM STANFORD

Thanks to the overwhelming response to the questionnaire we sent out last year, this is a bumper issue of the Classics Department’s Newsletter and appears somewhat later than we had hoped. But we hope to be more punctual next year and to use this means of keeping in touch with you and helping you to keep in touch with each other.

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The Department has suffered two irreparable blows in the deaths of Lionel Pearson on September 18 and of Isabelle Rauhut Schek on October 14. We grieve for their families and friends. A memorial of Lionel appears later in this issue. A memorial service was held for him at 5 p.m. on Tuesday November 29 in Memorial Church. An award which he established, to be administered by the A.P.A., has been named the Lionel Pearson Fellowship. Details will be published shortly. Donations may be made to the American Philological Association, Department of Classics, Fordham University, Bronx, NY 10458-5154.
The community’s life of teaching and research goes on. Marsh McCall, as Dean of Continuing Education, has launched a new program of evening classes, which this quarter includes Toni Raubitschek’s course on the Olympic Games and his own on Great Works of Literature. Four graduate students have arrived: Andrew Bell (BA Oxon.), David Briney (MA Ohio SU), Michael DeVienne (BA Holy Cross), Peter Hiu (BA Colarado). Computer continues to preside in the front office and to warm us with its unsparing concern. The mantle of Jeanette Ferry as Department Secretary has fallen on Brigitte Compardt (PhD Yale), until recently teaching in the VTSS track in Western Culture, who is able to field all the inquiries for Latin translations. Jeanette is taking the year off to look after her new daughter, Karina. Her husband David Ferry (PhD Ottawa and a former Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Postdoctoral Fellow at Stanford) is teaching for us this year: we are happy to welcome him back. Joe Solodov (PhD Harvard) is here for half the year to teach Greek and we are enjoying his company. The other additions to the family are Robert William Glasson Holley (whose mother Maude taught the Roman Emperors this spring) and Sophie Beverly Davis (the new daughter of Daphne and Gregson).

DEPARTMENT NEWS

Our last newsletter appeared in 1981. Mark Edwards was preparing another in 1984, but a fatal interruption came along in the form of his Homer book, now triumphantly out. The highlights of the ‘years between’ include the following:


A part of this annual meeting consisted of events held at Stanford, and despite the heavy rains and the temporary location in several basements in remote parts of our lovely and extensive campus both visitors and returning friends seemed to enjoy the day. It was fitting that the meeting was held here during the time that our colleague Michael Jameson was President of the Association. Alumni and friends of the department were invited to stay a extra party in our building after the main functions of the day, and something like 100 from all generations appeared out of the drizzle, damp but happy. Too many to name, but we were especially glad to see oldtimers Donald Layman, Bill McKechnie, and George Sullwold.

Lionel Pearson Volume

On the first night of the APA Convention in December there was a good reunion of Sanfranitians, together with many others, at a party given by the Department in honor of our colleague Lionel Pearson, and to launch the volume of his selected papers which had just appeared (Scholars Press, Chico, Calif.). The selection and editing of the volume, as well as arrangements for the party, was carried out by Olav Luneskog (PhD ’72 and Susan Stephens (’65; PhD ’72). Both of them worked with Lionel as a student, and Susan collaborated with him on the new edition of Dydymus. The volume contains 30 of Lionel’s articles and reviews on topics in geography, history, and oratory, together with indices and a complete list of his published writings. The introduction concludes: “We have undertaken the production of this volume in order to express in some small measure our affection and gratitude, and in doing so we speak for a whole generation of students trained by Lionel Pearson at Stanford. It is our hope that readers of this volume will echo the tribute Aeschylus paid to Homer and find that these selections are indeed ‘temalli i ne depun.’”

Conference in Honor of Toni Raubitschek

The most personal gathering here was the conference held on 25-6 March 1983 in honor of Professor Toni Raubitschek’s 70th birthday. About 150 past and present colleagues and students attended the conference, which was on the theme The Greek Historians: Literature and History, reflecting in some small way Toni’s immense range of scholarship. A bibliography of Toni’s work was distributed; prepared by two present graduate students, it lists 145 items (to 1982), not counting the 33 PW articles. Papers were given by W. Robert Connor, Joseph Day, Carolyn Dewald, Steven W. Hirsch, Donald Lateiner, David M. Lewis, and Wesley Thompson. At the dinner the address was given by Sir Ronald Syme. The conference was organized by Michael Jameson and Jack Winkler.

PAPC, Nov. 1981

For the first time in many years the annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast was held here in November 1981. At its last Stanford meeting the association’s President was Lionel Pearson; this time Mark Edwards had that duty. About 400 scholars in Classics and modern languages attended.

Late Antiquity

A revival of interest among current students in late antiquity, an area somewhat overlooked here since Brooks Otis left, began to develop a few years ago with Ray Van Dam and has continued strongly now that Sabine MacCormack has joined us.

A Late Antiquity Colloquium has been formed, and in February 1984 a Symposium was held here under the title “Ends and Beginnings in Late Antiquity: Individual, Society and Cosmos.” Papers were given by a number of graduate and undergraduate students in Classics, English History, and Religious Studies, and by visiting speakers Professor Henry Chadwick and Professor Robert Markus.

Toni Raubitschek was awarded a golden Doktordipлом at Vienna University in 1985 and gave the Charles Alexander Robinson Memorial Lecture at Brown the same year. In 1986 Edward Courtney was appointed to a personal fellowship by the Newberry Library, and Shirley R. and Leonard W. Ely Chair. Susan Stephens (’81/2) and Mark Edwards (’86/7) have held NHI Fellowships (Berkeley). We have enjoyed David Halperin’s presence at the Humanities Center and also the frequent appearances in the department of Leslie Cahoon, Bill Greenwald (U. Santa Clara) and Maude Gleason, who were teaching some courses for us.

As usual, it was a busy and productive year for faculty and graduate students in the department. During the summer, Mark Edwards’ new book on Homer was published and in December we held a book-launching party at the Faculty Club.

Jack Winkler was promoted to Full Professor and also received Fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the ACLS and the Stanford Humanities Center. Jody Maxim was promoted to Associate Professor of Art and Classics. The year was also made memorable by the arrival of Professor Sir Kenneth Dover, who is Full Professor of English. The Department welcomed the Winter Quarter: he and Lady Dover are a notable acquisition to the department family. This year he was teaching a graduate class on Greek poetry and a seminar on the development of Greek prose style. The year was as usual punctuated by parties at which we welcomed new students or friends from overseas. We continued this year with our new Associate Dean, Ewart Thomas, now the Dean of Humanities and Sciences. In March we celebrated the opening of the Raubitschek Room for Graduate Research in Epigraphy and Papyrology in the West Wing of Green Library. The pot-luck lunch for new graduates and their families after the Commencement ceremony was as successful as ever. We have also begun the custom (in emulation of the Department of History) of getting faculty and graduate students together in informal lunches at the Faculty Club; this will probably happen about once a quarter.

Our 1988 Webster lecturer, Anna Morpurgo Davies, Professor of Comparative Philology at Oxford, was a delightful and stimulating guest, whose lecture on “Greek and barbarians: how can a great culture be monogamous?” was a pronounced success. Our other visiting lecturers during the year have been Kurt Raaflaub (Brown), Ted Harrison (Leeds), Yang Zhouran (Beijing University), Robin Osborne (St. Cohen, William Harris (Columbia), Colin Wells (Trinity & Ottawa), Nicholas Delange (Cambridge), Tony Long (U. Sydney), and David Halperin’s presence at the Humanities Center and also the frequent appearances in the department of Leslie Cahoon, Bill Greenwald (U. Santa Clara) and Maude Gleason, who were teaching some courses for us.

Michael Jameson gave the University Center in Georgia Classics Group an annual lecture in February. Edward Courtney gave papers at Trinity College in Dublin, the Institute of Classical Studies at the University of London, and at the University of Cambridge. Gregson Davis lectured at Cornell University, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and at UCLA. Susan Treggiari gave lectures at the University of Sydney, the Australian National University and the University of Queensland; Jack Winkler gave presentations at Brown University, Cornell, Harvard, Colledge, Columbia, and Princeton.

We have all been busy with planning for the new Vaughan Institute of Classical Studies at Stanford. Tomorrow’s Oxford-Rome Institute will host a series of international conferences and institutes. The first will be an institute on Homer and Linear B, planned for 1990 and master-minded by
Mark Edwards. Reaction by leading scholars in the field has been enthusiastic; as we know everyone regards Stanford as the perfect setting for such serious and enjoyable academic work. There will be more news in future newsletters.

James Rives, who is spending 1988/9 studying Roman religion in Oxford, received a grant from the Mabelle McLeod Lewis fund. Martha Taylor has a scholarship at the American School in Athens, to which she will go after Stanford in Greece. Tasha Spencer received a pre-dissertation fellowship from the Stanford Humanities Center for next year.


Andrew Messing (1985) has kindly offered to organize a panel of graduates if we feel it would benefit the current and prospective Classics majors who might consider a career in business.

NEWS OF FACULTY RESEARCH

The two main finds of Ted Courtney's interest over the last few years have been Statteis Sthene (OCT expected to appear in 1989) and the Latin Anthology (a collection of poetry compiled in Roman North Africa under the rule of the Vandals in the early 6th century), but he has also been writing on Catullus, Ovid, Gregson Davis has recently shifted his research interests in Latin poetry from narrative analysis (cp. 'The Death of Procris: Amor and the Hunt in Ovid's Metamorphoses', Rome 1984) to the interpretation of lyric (work-in-progress: 'Polyhymnia 1: Studies in the Rheotropic Tradition, and to continue to hold a joint appointment in the department of Comparative Literature and to pursue his studies of franqophone Caribbean poetry (see Non-Victoria Circle: Twenty Poems by Aimé Césaire, Stanford 1984).

One of the many areas of Classical scholarship with which the name of the department is particularly associated is Greek prosody and metrics. Current research in this area is founded on the Stanford Classical metrics project started by Andrew Devine and Larry Stevens in the early seventies. One objective of the Stanford project was to refine our general understanding of the nature of speech rhythm, accent and intonation in ancient Greek. A second objective was to understand their manifestation in living languages across the world—this should provide a body of data that could be drawn on to plug some of the inevitable gaps arising in the empirically informed study of the uses and uses of language, and to construct a theoretical framework within which the Greek evidence could be interpreted. The white paper outlines two research methods that allow the Stanford researchers to shift their emphasis from asking traditional questions of new texts to asking new questions of traditional texts. A second objective of the project was to refine the replication of statistical methods to Greek verse, so that the significance of the newly collected data could be assessed. Their inclusion in the overall theory of Greek prosody is currently being elaborated by the Stanford project. A fair number of earlier studies were published, including: 'A new aspect of the evolution of the trimeter in Euripides,' TAPA 111 (1981) 143; 'Bridges in the libations,' GRSB 22 (1982) 305; 'Stress in Greek,' TAPA 115 (1985) 125. Some results were presented in a preliminary form in Language, Literature and Metre, American Classical Studies 12 (1984), and a new comprehensive work on Greek prosody is almost complete.

Mark Edwards continues work on his commentary on Iliad 17-20, which is being prepared under the general editorship of G.S. Kirk for Cambridge University Press. It is now expected that the collaborators in this project will be sending, in their MSS to the Press by the summer of 1989. He has just read the proofs for the second part of his survey of recent work on Homeric formulae, which will appear in Oral Tradition this autumn. M. H. Jameson currently is revising the manuscript of his Martin Lectures, Sacrifice and Society in Ancient Greece, preparing for publication a series of studies based on research on Greek incriptions and literary sources, and editing volumes on the excavations of the city of Halieis in Greece. This summer he offered for the third time a seminar for college teachers on Greek Religion, at the request of the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections for the Humanities. Wilbur Knorr has finished a new book, Textual Studies in Ancient and Medieval Germany. Sabine MacCormack, who in 1987/88 had a visiting fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study in Athens, is currently working on a book on the origins of an important literary genre. Jody Maxnin is finishing her book on the Painter of Berlin 1686.

Current research projects of Marsh McCall are (1) to finish a mostly complete and very detailed and technical book, The Manuscripts of Asclepius' Supplices and Aristeas in their historical and literary context (3) to progress on a general study. Actors' Roles and the Interpretation of Greek Tragedy. Recent articles and reviews on Greek tragedy have appeared in the proceedings of the Ajan and British journals. Mark Munn (PhD U. of Pennsylvania, Assistant Professor since 1983) has been teaching archaeology and Greek history, and devoting special attention to preparing students for the Stanford-in-Greece summer program. His research has focused on the archaeology of the Greek countryside, in particular on the settlement history of the frontier of Attica and Boiotia, where he is conducting fieldwork with his wife, Mary Lou Zimmerman Munn (PhD Bryn Mawr, Lecturer 1989-90) in connection with the Stanford-in-Greece program (more on this below). Mark presented a paper on the subject of this research, entitled 'New Light on Panakton and the Attico-Boiotian Frontier,' in a Boiotian conference at the University of Munich in 1986, and this will appear soon in a volume on that conference. He is also working on an article that is based on his dissertation on the fortifications of Attica in the 4th century B.C. He has authored a recent article in Classical Antiquity (1987) on the generalship of Agesilaos and Chabrias, and is presently completing a book entitled Athens at War with Sparta, 385-371 B.C. Susan Stephens is currently working on completing Ancient Greek Novels: The Fragments with Jack Winkler, a Greek Prose Composition text with Lionel Pearon, and P. Yale III on her own. Sue Treggiari is approaching the final stages of a book on Roman Marriage which adopts a socio-legal perspective. The topic of the family is as hot in the Roman period as in more modern history, with the result that tempting invitations come along to panels not only at the APA but in Australia and Italy. Mike Wigadoy is working on articles on Horace, Stoic ethics, and Epicurean theology. He plans to start work on a book on the philosophy of Epicurean ethics (tentative title Poetry and the Epicurean Wise Man) during his sabbatical this year.

Walter Eck has sent to press two anthologies, Nothing to Do with Dionysus—The Social Context of Athenian Drama, co-edited with Prof. Froma Zeitlin of Princeton University, and Before Sophocles, a collection of essays on the experience of life in ancient Greece, co-edited with Professor David Halperin (MIT, Stanford graduate) and F.I. Zeitlin. He is currently finishing his own collection of essays, The Constraints of Desire: The Anthology of Sexual Cen

The Stanford-Istanbul program has continued to guide students every summer through the ancient ruins and modern culture of Greece. And the program has continued to offer opportunities for archaeological fieldwork. In 1988 Marcus D. S. Wrenn and Matthew K. SIG, began a new archaeological venture, the STANFORD SKOURTA PLAIN PROJECT. The Skourta plain is a little-known (and previously unexplored) upland basin between Mount Parnes and Mount Kitharion, on the frontier of Attica and Boiotia. Here students are conducting a survey of a prehistoric village site. The site has yielded prehistoric pottery and sherds.

STANFORD-IN-GREECE NEWS

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NEWS OF ALUMNI

Since this is the first newsletter for some time, we shall this year give a resumptive account of the careers of our members, which in future the newsletter will update by listing new posts or activities. For lack of space, we have not listed here majors or degrees in other departments or universities. We have assumed that, though Classics makes its students versatile, many of those listed have qualifications in other academic areas which contribute to their work. Even with this acknowledgment, the variety of the fields we list is impressive.

It was a particular pleasure to hear from many of our most senior graduates. Herbert W. Wich (22, MA 31) was a Chaplain in the Armed Forces 1932-60 and later worked as a teacher and volunteer. He received his PhD in English faculty in San Antonio. Ruth Morris Thomas (22), we were sorry to hear, suffers from Alzheimer's Disease and is in a convalescent hospital. Martha Blackwellmer Merk (29), whose Classics mentor was A. Proctor Murray, has retired from work with Veterans Administra-
tion at Stanford. Janet Blethen Burdick (30), married to Dunbar Burdick for 52 years, has three children and two grandchildren (at UCB and USC). She has happy memories of her time at Stanford, especially of a course on Euripides, and is learning duplicate bridge. Robert Treat Paine (31) is a retired orange grove President and the San Bruno & Jino Valley Water Conservation District. He has two children, eleven grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren. Martha Hoerl and Campbell (35) have been on a Stanford trip to Greece and Turkey. Marjorie Dempsey Fraser (37) thinks that she and her friend Robinette Frasier were the only two Classics graduates that year. She has fond memories of the chairman Prof. Foster and of Miss Hansen, who taught Greek. Mrs. Fraser did not use her Classics professionally, but has had a varied career as a de-
partment secretary at Hunter and at the NY Botanical Garden, an army wife and a volunteer in Girl Scouting. Eleanor Boor Harman (41), after lumbar laminectomy, is re-establishing the golf game begun at the age of 16 at Stanford. Frank A. Magary (MA 46) retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1985, and his principal occupation is helping his children at school and university. Carole E. Lazareschi Diestel (56) is active in a wide variety of community services, and has two granddaughters.

Marcia Brooks Westengr (61) has three chil-
dren all of whom are or will be Stanford gradu-
ates: Gabrielle (68), Timothy (88) and Andrew (89). Randy Coleman-Riese (76) as a house-
husband with an MD wife and three children, is studying the effects of sleep-deprivation on the quality of care given by the parental unit. Mary Jo Neyer (MA 79) has five children, one of whom, aged two, locked the whole family in a room, compelling his mother to climb down knotted sheets. She publishes poetry and short stories.

Either the Department has done less than we
should have to supply Greek scholars to the
Church, or ministers and priests are often too
busy to reply to questionnaires. But we have
heard from Rev. J.J. O'Neill (MA 56) who is
Professor and Chair Emeritus of Classics at Loyola
University in Chicago. She is a member of the
Teepee in Islamic-Roman Catholic Relations in Los
Angeles for the last seven years, and from Robert
Weston Hulitt, (76), who is Pastor of Worship &
Music at Clackamas, Oregon.

The contribution of Classics to Law is, as ex-
duced by E. H. Bronson, Frank (AE, Holsen (30) is retired judge. Owen M. Lopez (63) is a partner in the Hinkle Law Firm. He keeps in touch with Henry Chalfant (65). Barbara Gene Mance (66) is an
attorney. Bryant M. Smith (54) and John Paval
(MA 78) are attorneys in private practice. Annette
Amend Muir (68) is a lawyer in her own firm and
still intends to master Greek. John Bartsch (67) is
in private practice and also teaches Latin and
Ancient History. Andrew P. Bridges (76) is in trial
and appellate practice in San Francisco. Christo-
pher D. Burdick (65) is an attorney in San
Francisco. David Sherman III (81) is associate
attorney at Alston & Bird. Daniel S. Goodman
(83) is Associate, Munger, Tolles & Olson, L.A.
David M. F. McNamara (87) is in private
practice in NY. Andrew G. Neil (82) practices in
democratic litigation in Chicago. William M.
Baldwin (63) is Assistant District Attorney, 
Alameda County. Francis Cavagnaro (72) is

Deputy Public Defender, Santa Clara County, for
Homicides and Extraordinary Cases. William H.
(Mac) McCarthy (72) is Deputy District Attor-
ney, Kern County. Dale Gayton (MA 79) is Attorney,
Maine Public Utilities Commission. Barbara
Ellen James (61) is Assistant Chief Counsel, 
Wisconsin Public Service Commission. Among
her major cases was the Wisconsin ban on new
nuclear plants. One of her two daughters is sec-
ond mate on a cable-laying ship. Barbara A.
Koscev (80) is about to start working as a lawyer
in Menlo Park, after spending the summer on
Santorini and elsewhere in the Mediterranean.

We seem to be under-represented in government
and the public service. But Randall K. Broberg
(83) is special assistant to Rep. Bill Lowery (K, 
CA).

But classicists do go into medicine. Doreen
Leighton (68) is Staff Physician at Healthamerica
Maxicare, Albany CA. Richard L. Nelson (68) is
Associate Professor of Surgery and Chief of Gas-
trointestinal Surgery, University of Illinois Colle-
ge of Medicine and, besides 'blood and guts', studies the history of abdominal surgery in
the ancient world and the evolution of the gut. Joan
Horwich (73) is a self-employed physician. Dawn
Paquette (76) is a member of a medical and social
psychology lab. Robert A. Smith (79) is a resident in the Dept. of Psychiatry, Dartmouth Medical Center. Andrew Cramer (81) is Surgery Resident at Oregon Health Sciences University.

Many who worked for our B.A.s and more ad-
vanced degrees in this Department have pursued
careers in education. Our graduates who have
taught Latin in the schools have impressive rec-
cords.

Estella Dorothy Whitney (MA 29) is retired
from teaching Latin and from librarianship. She
writes poetry, is an active correspondent and
member of numerous associations and has re-
searched her family tree back to 1066. Rofena
Beach Polk (17) retired many years ago from
teaching Latin in Oakland. Lucile Lukens (MA 26)
threw herself in 1970 after teaching 46 years in Kan-
sas high schools and at Sterling College. Robinette
Fisher Lange (37) taught Latin for 22 years at Lodi
Union High School. Miriam A. Simon (BA, MA, 
F, McNamara (67) teaches Latin in Palo Alto. She is putting together a Masterworks Project in Plautus, together with Richard Trapp of SFSSU, James Cady Robinson (64) teaches Latin at Madison H.S., San Diego.

Joan Ferguson Peck (65) teaches first grade in SF
and is the organist of Broadmoor Presbyterian
Church in Daly City. Bruce Wallin (MA 67), who
Service and Commandant of the Military
Officer at University School of Milwaukee. Juli-
anna Groschupf (74, MA 75) is Latin teacher at
Great River Montessori School. Beth Johnson
(dept. 71), after having applied her 'classically honed analytical linguistic skills to computer programming', is now admissions offi-
cer, Waldorf School. In addition, she also teaches some Greek & Latin. Todd Pickett
(83) teaches English and Philosophy at St.
Margaret's H.S., San Juan Capistrano. Steve Streed
(87) teaches Latin at the junior high and secondary school level.

Many have gone on to college and university careers in other fields. Elaine Hiesey Pagels (BA/ 
MA 65) is Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton and received a MacArthur
Fellowship 1981-6. Tom Pendergrass (65, MA 66) is Chairman and Professor of the English
Department, International Buddhist University, Osaka. He will be in Bali for an East-West Center Alumni Conference and in Korea for an Oversea
Area Studies experience. Roberta Payne (67) is
Assistant Professor of English at Iowa SU and University of Nevada. Linwood Elkins
Barnard (73) is Assistant Professor in Mathemath-
is, Statistics and Computer Science at Marquette
University. Rachel Bradley (75) is an instructor in
St Mary's College Mandarin Program. May De-
field Brandt (64) is Instructor in Art at Russell
Sage Junior College of Albany and has recently
shown her drawings (which sometimes incorpo-
rate classical ideas) at several exhibitions in
the area. Beverly Berg (History,66,PhD 73) who
is researching the medieval kingdoms set up in
Armenia and Greece as a result of the fourth Cru-
sade, has part time posts at Linfield College and
Oregon State and suffers a 'horrendous commute'.
John A. Shayner (PhD 73) is Associate Professor in
Religious Studies at the University of Arizona,
Centenary College. John Bussbach (PhD 82) is
Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the Uni-
versity of New Mexico, Review Editor for Ancient
Philosophy and about to launch the Journal of
Cephalopontic Studies as co-editor. Lora Romero (81)
will be Assistant Professor of English at Princeton
from Fall '88.

Among those in university Classics departments, the doyen, Frank Copley (PhD, 35) is Professor Emeritus of Latin, University of Michigan, where
he has been since 1934. He and his wife, Margaret, who married in 1935, have three daughters, two sons, two grandsons, and five grandchildren.

Rev. John J. O'Nell S.J. (MA 56, Ph.D. Cand. 62) is Emeritus Chair of Classics, Loyola University, L.A. He is presently a member of the Committee on Slavonic and Balkan Studies, A.A. Michael Charles Mittelstett (MA 61, Ph.D. 64) is Associate Professor of Classics, SUNY, Binghamton. Theodor A. F. Brunner (MA 63, Ph.D. 65) is Professor of Classics and Director of the Thaurus Lingue Grecae at UC Irvine. The Thaurus data bank now contains some 62 million words. Dr. Brunner received the American Philological Association Medal for Distinguished Service in 1987. Nancy Clausen Wilkie (64) is Associate Professor of Classics & Anthropology, Carleton College, and Director of the Grevena Project in Greece. Mark Timothy Riley (PhD 71) is Professor of Classics at CSU Sacramento and would be interested in hearing from anyone active in the computer analysis of classical texts or anyone who has worked with TLC. Robert Eisner (MA 70, PhD 71), Professor of Classics, San Diego SU, will be teaching a course on the literature of travel in London next year. David Mulroy (PhD 74) is Associate Professor of Classics at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Judith Lynn Sebesta (PhD 76) is Professor of Art at the University of Madison. Department and Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of South Dakota. As of 7/1/88 James A. Arieli (PhD 72) will be Professor of Classics at Hampden-Sydney, where he has been since 1981. Donald Latimer (MA 69, PhD 72) is Professor of Humanities and Classics, and Director of Education. William Beck (PhD 73) is on the staff of the Lexikon des fru-hierischens Epos at Hamburg. Nancy Lewis Savage (PhB 78) is Professor, Humanities Division, Cal Camino College. She has previously taught Latin at Wilson College. H. S. Liffey Thorpe (73) is Assoc. Prof. of Classics, Earlham College. Marilyn B. Skinner (PhD 77) is Chair, Department of Languages, Carthage College at Kenosha, Wisconsin. She earned her master's degree in Greek and Latin at Northern Illinois University and is currently a member of the American Philological Association. Jeff Petrides (PhD 78) is Assistant Professor of Classics at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. He has been a visiting scholar at the University of Freiburg in Germany, where he worked on a project on the data bank project for the University of Freiburg. He is currently working on a project on the data bank project for the University of Freiburg.

Victor D. Hanson (PhD 80) is Associate Professor of Classics and Co-ordinator of the Classical Studies Program, C.S.U., Fresno. He has been teaching on a family farm. Steven W. Hirsch (PhD 81) is Associate Professor of Classics & History at Tufts, funded by NEH to create a World Civilization on ancient Greek and Latin. He is completing a book on Mass Deportations in the Achae- neurian Empire, about to be Acting Chair. Walter Engbert (PhD 81) is Associate Professor of Classics and History at UC Santa Barbara. He has recently been promoted to Associate Professor at Brigham Young University, where he is chairman of the Classics section. Bill Klingish (PhA 82, PhD 85) is Assistant Professor, Dept. of Greek & Latin, The Catholic University of America. He is currently working on a book on the development of Greek and Latin in the late Roman Empire. Bill Harrison (PhD 87) is Assistant Professor of Classics and Professor, University of Minnesota. He is working on a book on the development of Greek and Latin in the late Roman Empire. Bill Harrison (PhD 87) is Assistant Professor of Classics and Professor, University of Minnesota. He has written several articles on the development of Greek and Latin in the late Roman Empire.

Persons C. Hoch (72) is Associate Curator, Missouri Botanical Garden. Anna Burchard (65) is Curator, Missouri Botanical Garden. She is currently working on a project on the development of Greek and Latin in the late Roman Empire. She has written several articles on the development of Greek and Latin in the late Roman Empire. She has written several articles on the development of Greek and Latin in the late Roman Empire.

Those who know the enthusiasm with which fac- ulty and students have taken to word-processing will be familiar with the way that electronic texts are in the process of replacing traditional print. Happy reading.

Business, industry, accountancy and administra- tion are strongly represented. William E. Alexander (BA 79) is presently Member of Technical Staff at Hughes Aircraft Co. at Fullerton. Doris Fee (27, MA 28) is co-owner of a motel and happy to be living in Big Sur. She has served on committees concerned with conservation. Earl G. Moore (BA 79, MA 80) is a researcher of the Stanford Research Administration in the Stanford Internal Audit Department. He looks forward to seeing new programs in his small class in the Department. His current interests include administration of the university and gardening. He will be spending his time gardening, bicycle touring and taking hiking trips abroad. Anthony B. Jones (59) is CPA with C. Allen West. Caroline Anderson Grey-Ganz (67) is Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation of Revelation, SF, and a partner in Empire Imports. Barbara Laver Carrigan (71, MA 72) is co-owner with her hus- band of ABC-Legal Messengers and of a thou- ghert horse farm, as well as an officer for a new sport called Goflequin. Inc. She also finds time to tutor classical subjects in her children's school. Mission Blacher (73) is President of Mission Bay Blacher and Associates, which gives Development Counsel to Nonprofit Organizations and financial planning and investment advice. George Martin (BA 55) is President of the Benedicta Garden. Alexander (Sandy) M. Stewart (74) is Associate Director, Bear, Stearns & Co Inc. Margaret Crew (74) is President, Clay County & Humanitarian Foundation, Inc. She told me that the only thing lower than a high school debater (who I had been) was a lawyer (who I was to become). He was right. Having left the practice of law behind me, I am now contentedly running a small family-owned business.

Nancy Kitchner (77) is Vice-President of Marketing in a graphic design and marketing communications company. She recently quoted a Greek proverb in a business presentation, in the original, and the audience nodded approvingly.

Nancy Kitchner (77) is Accounting Supervisor, Pacifi c Island and Johnny's sailing and gardening at Seattle. Kent E. Rindeman (77) is Principal, Pay Management Consultants. John D. Rosin (79) is Assistant Marketing Manager, Sun-Diamond Consumer Products and is currently considering a move to the real estate. Joe Sweeney (80) is Vice-President of Equity, Futures and Options, Salomon Bros. Jane L. Barnet (80) is Manager, Ethical Medicines Syst- ems Group, Sterling Drug Inc. Peter W. Davison (81) is Associate in the Mergers and Acquisitions Department at Morgan, Stanley & Co in New York. Maura A. Kendrick (96) is a Marketing Communications Manager. Sally E. Palmer (85) is Associate at Morgan Stanley & Co. Andrew J. Messing (85) is Associate, General Atlantic and would like to encourage more undergraduates who want to pursue a business career to major in the liberal arts. "A major in Classics provided a solid foundation for my liberal education. Business- editor." Janet S. Walsh (83) is working on "...the possibility of finding potential investments to be no more rigorous than translating Horatian odes."

We hope all our graduates are still in attendance in the search for knowledge. Many are known to be Stanford Fellows, published in major projects or formal study. Janet Blethen Burdick (30) is studying Duplicate Bridge. Barbara Maynard Penney (66) is in the Ph.D program in Classics at UC Irvine. Caroline Anderson Grey-Ganz (67) is engaged in...
MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

20's, 30's, & 40's

Janet Blethen Burdick ('30) married

Danbar Burdick:
Susan Burdick Caldwell,
Anne, Bruce.

Martha Hoerr Campbell ('35) married
William A. Campbell ('32) in 1933.

Marjorie Dempsey Fraser ('37) married
Donald A. Fraser:
Two children.

Eleanor Booz Harman ('41) married
Richard Penfield Harman ('41), Lt, USAF,
in 1942:
Nancy Field (b. 1945).

Robinette Fisher Lange ('37) married
John Lange 11/27.

Martha Blackwelder Merk ('29), widow
in WW II:
Three children.

Robert Treat Paine ('31) married:
Two children.

Hildegarde P. Roberts (Kaufhold) ('35)
marrid Chauncey S. Roberts:
James Quinton Roberts (b. 1946).

Herbert W. Wichler ('28, M.A. '31) marred
Catharine P. Carroll on 12/20/33
Carroll L. (b. 3/18/35),
Frances W. (b. 10/9/39),
Catharine (b. 2/4/38, deceased).

50's

Anthony B. Jones ('39) married Kath-
leen Gibson 1968:
Carolyn B. (3/14/71),
Gregory (b. 3/3/74).

Carole L. Lazzaraceschi Diestel ('56) married
David P. Diestel in 1957:
Craig, Linda. (Granddaughters Kristi and
Kerri Lopez).

Nancy Lewis Savage ('58) married
Bryant M. Smith ('54) married in 1955:
Ross (b. 1959), twins Mark and Miles (b. 1961).

60's

Lois Kurrie Smith ('56) married Robert
L. Smith:
Cecilia (b. 1957),
Marcus (b. 1960).

1960's

William M. Baldwin ('63) married
Deborah A. Meisenheimer ('63):
Andrew (b. 12/7/69),
Kevin (b. 12/22/63).

John Bartos ('67) married Carolyn Tule:
Johnny, Christopher, David.

May Delafield Brandt ('64):
Two children, ages 19 & 21.

Caroline Anderson Grey-Ganz ('67)
marrid Frank Ganz 1985:
Jonathan (17),
Gerald (14),
William (2).

Barbara Ellen James ('61) married
Daniel E. Willard ('56) 1957, divorced
1978:
Martha Diehl,
Ellen Werger.


Harry E. Kellogg ('69) married Josephine
Anne Daly 3/24/74:
Jan Joseph (b. 4/25/77),
Kerry Martin (b. 9/19/82).

Doreen Leighton ('68) married Kumio
Uehara 9/27/69, divorced 1976:
Catherine (b. 6/8/71),
Dorothy (b. 2/16/74).

Remarriage to Simon Walker 9/24/83:
Simon Alexander (b.2/16/87).

Owen M. Lopez ('63) married:
Christopher (15),
Todd (12),
Elizabeth (4).

Michael Charles Mittelstadt (M.A. '61;
Ph.D. '64) married Rosalie, 1966:
Karen (17),
Wendy (12).

Annette Amend Muir ('68, M.A. '69)
divorced from Edward W. Muir, Jr., 1985.

DEATHS

Robert L. Murray (B.A. '39, M.A., Har-
vard; Ph.D., Cornell), on April 1 1988.

Mark Pagels, son of Elaine Hiese
Pagels (B.A./M.A. '65) on October 4
1987.

R.J. Polk, husband of Rofena Beach
Polk (17) in September 1984.

Chauncey S. Roberts ('38), husband of
Hildegarde P. Roberts (M.A. '35),
September 1962.

Catharine Wicher, daughter of Her-
bert W. Wicher (28, M.A. '31).

Richard L. Nelson ('68) married Susan:
Cicely (13),
Joseph (12),
Noir (9),
Eric (5),
Patrick (7 wks).

Elaine Hiesey Pagels (B.A./M.A. '65)
marrid:
Mark (b. 10/26/80), d. 4/10/87,
Sarah (b. 5/22/86).

Joan Ferguson Peek ('65)
Martin.

Tom Pendergest ('65, M.A. '66) married
Sakiko Okaizaki, 1974.

James Cady Robinson ('64) married
Joan Folts, 1967.

Adopted Joseph Paul (16) 1972,

Marcia Brooks Westergren ('61)
Gabrielle (b. 1964),
Timothy Brooks (b. 1965),
Andrew Flannery (b.1967).

Nancy Clausen Wilkie ('64) married
Craig H. Anderson.

James A. Arieti ('72) married Barbara
Ann Mapes Arieti 1976:
Samuel (b. 11/28/80),
Ruth (b. 7/12/82).

Mark Barnard ('73) married Laura Stone
1977:
Thea (8),
Cathy (6).

William Beck (Ph.D. '73), married:
Mark (7).

Mason Blacker ('73) married Evelyn
Catalina Corpus 5/87.

Anne Sylvia Bothwell ('79) married Bob
Fenster:
Robert (B.J.) Bothwell (7),
Nicholas Fenster (2).

Rachel Bradley ('75) married Tom
Wood ('78):
Andrew (b.1985).

Andrew P. Bridges ('76) married Re-
becca Lyman 7/27/85.
Deborah A. Byron: married Jeff Byron (B.S./M.S. 76) 1975: Ellen (b. 3/82), Christopher (b. 8/83).
Barbara Ford Carrigan (71; M.A. 72) married Andy Carrigan, 1968: Christopher (b.1977), Joshua (b.1979), Chelsea (b.1982).
Francis Cavagnaro (72) engaged to be married 10/8/88.

Randy Coleman-Rieze: married

Janice Lynn Perry (Havens) (76) married Thomas Ross Perry (76): Jessica Sophia (b. 3/80).
Elizabeth L. (Libby) Pond (78) engaged to marry David H. Nelson 5/14/88.
Mark Timothy Riley (Ph.D. 71) married Suzanne: Rebecca (17), Nathaniel (7).
Kent E. Romanoff (79) married Amy Levit 5/24/87.
John A. Shayer (Ph.D. 73) married Katie C. Leric-Shayer, 8/13/83.
Leslie A. Simon (75) married Doug McClure (74) 1983: Douglas.
Leslie E. Smith M.D. (79) married Leslie Suzanne Atwood.
Lifsey Thorpe (73) married Peter Dain Suber: Mallory Dain Suber Thorpe (b.1986).

SELECT RECENT ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS

J.P. Baker: Org (software).
J. Bartosz: monthly newspaper articles.
T.F. Brunner: TLG data bank texts and articles in Greek, Roman & Byzantine Studies.
W.H. Race: (1986); Classical genres and English (1988).
N.C. Willie: Co-editor with W.D.E. Coulson, Contributions to Aegorean archaeology.
LIONEL PEARSON

Alumni and friends will be grieved to hear of the death of Lionel Pearson on 18 September 1988. He had attended the Triennial Conference in Oxford in late July, but fell ill after his return with pancreatic cancer. The proofs of his last book, a text of Aristoxenus’ On Rhythm with translation and commentary (to be published by Oxford UP) arrived a few days before his death, and he was able to assist with the corrections.

Born in England in 1908, Lionel was a graduate of Trinity College, Oxford (BA 1930) and of Yale (PhD 1939). After teaching at Glasgow and Dalhousie he came to Stanford in 1940, retiring in 1973; he was delighted to be invited back to Yale to teach in 1974-75. From 1943-46 he served as an intelligence officer in the British army, his duties including a period working with other well-known classicists on the famous "Enigma" code-breaking operation at Bletchley. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1957-58.


In the Department, Lionel was an enthusiastic teacher, especially noted for teaching both undergraduates and graduate students the proper way to read Greek and Latin. He devoted a good deal of time to building up the departmental book collections, and on his retirement our library was named the Pearson Room in his honor. Several years ago he made a large anonymous gift for the provision of undergraduate scholarships in Classics.

Lionel was also generous in his work for classical organizations. In the American Philological Association he held at various times the positions of Director and Financial Trustee, and was a member of the Committee on Textbooks and the Nominating Committee for the Goodwin Award of Merit. As Chairman of the APA Committee on the Thesaurus Linguae Latinae he carried a significant part of the responsibility for the selection of texts for entry into the database. He also made a generous financial contribution to assist the Association in its plans for the publication of textbooks, and shortly before his death he made a major gift to set up a new scholarship program.

In addition, he was a loyal supporter of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, serving as its President in 1964. He was also an active member of the California Classical Association, and an assiduous visitor of high school Latin classes in northern California.

Students, colleagues, and friends will remember him with warm affection, and be grateful for his unstinted labors for the good of our profession and for the example of productive scholarship and devoted service he set for us all.