### COLLEGE CALENDAR

**JANUARY - JUNE 1955**

#### JANUARY
- **4 Tuesday**
  - Christmas recess ends, 11 P.M.
- **10-14**
  - Registration for second semester
- **14 Friday**
  - Period closes, 4 P.M.
- **17-22**
  - Reading period
- **24-25**
  - Review period
- **26 Wednesday**
  - Mid-year examinations begin

#### FEBRUARY
- **3 Thursday**
  - Mid-year examinations end
- **6 Sunday**
  - Inter-semester recess ends, 11 P.M.
- **7 Monday**
  - Second semester begins, 8 A.M.
- **11 Friday**
  - Period for change of individual programs ends, 4 P.M.

#### APRIL
- **2 Saturday**
  - Spring recess begins, 11:40 A.M.
- **12 Tuesday**
  - Spring recess ends, 11 P.M.

#### MAY
- **9-13**
  - Period for election of courses for 1955-56
- **13 Friday**
  - Period ends, 4 P.M.
- **27 Friday**
  - Comprehensive examinations for seniors

#### JUNE
- **8 Wednesday**
  - Final examinations end
- **12 Sunday**
  - Commencement

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*THE COVER is one of the gate posts at the west entrance of the campus. The etching was done by Helen Crawford Tracy '44 of Whittier, California, when she was a student. Recently the Art Department turned over to the Commencement Club, for their Community Chest sale, its collection of unclaimed student drawings. The editor of the ALUMNAE NEWS happily purchased Helen's etching for the Christmas cover. The rosebush shown still had blossoms in December.*
HILDEGARDE DREXL '53 spent the year after her graduation studying in Munich on a Fulbright grant. It seems both important and interesting to us to print her account of that year, part of which was spent in travel, and also the comments of Mr. Bieber, campus Foreign Student Advisor, which follow.

Last year I was the proud recipient of a Fulbright scholarship under a program which sends well over a thousand American college graduates to various European countries. The purpose of the program, in addition to academic advancement, is to enable the students to become acquainted with a European culture and to represent to the people of that country the American culture.

My scholarship was to Germany, and I was doubly fortunate in that last year Germany was included for the first time in the Fulbright program. The University of Munich was my place of study, and my field was German literature. Munich, the capital of beautiful Bavaria, proved to be a most satisfactory center for me. It is, as is well-known, one of the leading cultural centers of Germany. But rather than describe my activities in Munich, I shall devote this article to one particular phase of my Fulbright year; to vacation travel. Surely there is nothing to equal spending many months in one place, as I did in Munich; yet a long time spent in one place limits the scope of one's impressions.

The traveling which I did during vacations supplemented my sojourn in Munich and brought me a variety of rich and valuable experiences. If I had to choose one aspect of my travels that stood out and above all else, I should say it was the human contact. Art treasures, magnificent scenery, exciting new places—all these I would not have missed—and yet it was the common, everyday occurrence of meeting people that made the lasting impression which transcends merely personal benefit. In these meetings, however fleeting, two cultures were brought closer together through the medium of individual rapport.

Now when I hear the word Spain, I do not think primarily of a geographical area or of a fascist government. I think also of the Spanish people I met; of the delightful Alhambra guide who introduced me and the other American girl with whom I traveled to a Spanish family. It is of interest to add that when we visited this family, a number of young people were there, and they spontaneously sang Spanish folk songs and even did snatches of Spanish dances. The day before we had paid an exorbitant price to see the commercialized gypsy dances in the cave homes outside Granada. This performance, geared for tourists, was in marked contrast to the naturalness of the singing and dancing we had enjoyed in the Spanish home. Or, I think of the postcard seller in Toledo who let us each take a ride on his burro. All the little snatches of meetings with Spanish people now contribute to my general concept of Spain.

I hope this feeling works in reverse, and that all the people we met, when they think of America, will think not only of the streets of gold invariably attributed to our country, but will also remember the two girls they met on the train, or in the restaurant, or in the museum. I cannot understand how anyone who has been in a country, and seen

Hildegarde on her "Goggo" motor scooter

Hildegard on her "Goggo" motor scooter
its people in their everyday life—in shops, on the street, at work—can have a feeling of dislike for "the French" or "the Germans" or "the Italians".

The wonderful thing about traveling in Europe is that, provided one is willing to forego luxury, it can be done very inexpensively, without diminishing, but in my opinion, rather increasing the satisfaction derived.

If we had had adequate funds at our disposal, I'm sure we wouldn't have taken our trip any other way than we did, which was on a shoestring. We saw much that we wouldn't have seen had we been staying in fine hotels. It was mid-term vacation; the trip lasted a month and cost me a little over $150.

Loel Kaiser '53 and I traveled together. We started at Munich, went to Yugoslavia, traveled there for a week, and were in Greece for a week. From Greece we crossed the Adriatic to southern Italy and worked our way up, back to Germany.

Traveling third-class on a Yugoslavian train is a unique experience. We didn't travel far in miles, but the trains went so slowly that much of our time was spent in them. So slowly did the train move that people often jumped out of the windows when they passed their homes instead of waiting for the train to stop at the station! The turtle pace had its advantages since we were able to become acquainted with the many interesting people we met on the train.

We always arranged to spend the night on the train; that eliminated having to look for and pay for a place to sleep. Four out of eight nights in Yugoslavia we spent on trains. Third-class sections had the usual old wooden benches, and the trains were always filled to overflowing, mostly with peasants. I had almost got used to being stared at as a tourist. I was unblushingly stared at in every European country in which I traveled. In Yugoslavia, though, tourists are genuinely rare, and the staring went far beyond my former experiences. Whole groups of people would cluster about us and discuss us.

On one train we became acquainted with a medical student who spoke English, and as the crowd gathered around us, he explained that to see two young women traveling alone was an unusual occurrence to these people. Obviously, we were foreigners; and when people asked where we were from and heard that we were "American-sky", they were deeply awed. Often they fingered our clothing and asked: "What cost in America?" America invariably proved to be the magic word in Yugoslavia. A desk clerk told us his hotel had no room when we were trying to find a place for the night. Suddenly, however, there was a room available for us, when, after an interested bystander asked what part of England we were from, we replied we were Americans. The interest in us Americans which we encountered wasn't a money-conscious one. On the contrary, people continually wanted to do things for us without thought of payment.

In Belgrad we ran into the only Yugoslavian I had ever previously met. He was a history of art student whom I had met in the Hofbrauhaus in Muenchen over a mug of beer. My parting words at that time had been: "I'll visit you some day in Belgrad!" My expectations of ever going to Yugoslavia were then nonexistent. When, on our arrival in the capital, we went to a student exchange office, who should be in charge of the office but my friend Nicola! Both of us were astonished. We got a place to stay in a dorm-type boarding house for girls. Nicola, who spoke some German, and his brother, who spoke some English, offered to be our guides during our short stay there.

In Greece we were forced to resort to a hotel as there were no student accommodations in Athens. We splurged even more and took a two-day bus tour with an English-speaking guide to places of historical interest in the environs of Athens. This tour proved to be a valuable experience, and we were able to get a marvelously vivid look back into the days of ancient Greece. Our first visit to the Acropolis was a great disappointment. An American world-cruise ship had just landed, and its passengers had come en masse to see the Parthenon. It was quite a disillusionment as we climbed the sacred hill to hear the woman ahead of us say: "Geez, all I can say is, I hope I see the goddess Diana—someone told me to look her up!" We just couldn't get into the proper spirit of appreciation then, in spite of the fact that the Acropolis was even more impressive than we had anticipated. We did make a second visit, though, when we found a more peaceful atmosphere, one better suited to our solemn thoughts and meditations.

At the Athens office of the American Express Company we explained to the clerk that we wanted to go by boat from Athens to Italy for the smallest possible amount. We emphasized the fact that the tickets must be as cheap as
possible, but didn’t examine them carefully after getting them. When we boarded the ship, a porter escorted us to our quarters—to the smelly, dirty, stifling hold! Our tickets were fourth-class.

The porter, seeing our consternation, led us to the first-class deck, and indicated that, if we stayed there and behaved inconspicuously, no one would bother us. This we certainly did, not being stalwart enough to stay where we belonged. The wide wooden bench the length of the hold would undoubtedly have been as comfortable as the Yugoslavian train benches, but the heat and the smell were to be escaped if possible. Fugitives from the hold, we stayed quietly on the first-class deck, fearing discovery every moment. The authorities were aware of our presence, I’m sure, but were truly kind-hearted. By midnight the first-class lounge was empty, and there we settled down for the night on couches.

The next day a fellow-passenger, an American student who had a Volkswagen in the hold, said we might sleep in his car. The back was filled with luggage, but we both squeezed into the front seat and spent the final night of our voyage there.

In Italy we were fortunate: twice we stayed in youth hostels, in Naples and Florence, and both were decent. In Rome we found an inexpensive hostel-type hotel. Then Loel and I had to part; she wasn’t ready to leave, but I had a deadline to meet, and so I had to head for Venice alone.

The thought of traveling by myself worried me a bit. Although traveling cheaply was a primary concern, it did seem risky for a girl to go alone into a cheap hotel. I found the perfect solution: I stayed in convents. They were inexpensive, clean, and above all, safe. It was my good fortune to be in Italy, a country in which convents customarily take in travelers.

During two conversations, one in Assisi, the other in Siena, in English and in German, respectively, I told the sisters that I was not Catholic, but that fact made no difference. In Assisi there was a home of American sisters and in Siena, where there were no Americans, I found the only German sister in the entire city. In the convents in Padua and Venice, I had to get by on my few words of Italian.

Loel and I agreed that we had enjoyed traveling together more than we would have as members of a group. We had no conflicts as to travel plans, a condition hard to achieve in a larger group. Unavoidably on a planned tour one wastes some time in places in which he isn’t interested, or is rushed away from places where he yearns to stay longer. Also, we came in contact with more of the people of the various countries than would have been possible in a group. We’ll never forget the warm reception we got everywhere. People were consistently friendly, interested, and polite. After only a few hours’ acquaintance with someone, we often parted like old friends. In Italy, with its countless art treasures, we found our Nagel guide invaluable. And, finally, unusual and welcome adventures, which would not have happened otherwise, occurred because we usually traveled “on a shoestring.”

The incident surpassing all others in importance to us took place in Yugoslavia on—what could be more likely—one of the trains on which we spent so much time. A long trip was ahead of us, from Dubrovnik (one of the most beautiful cities I have ever seen) to Skopje. In a moment of weakness we had deviated from our shoestring policy and bought a second-class ticket, the only time we had weakened. Because we were delayed many hours by floods near Sarajevo, our journey lasted forty hours. We were indeed thankful for the second-class plush seats.

On the second day we were joined in our compartment by two young men, one a Yugoslavian army officer, the other a civilian. The army officer spoke some English, and we struck up a conversation. We learned that both men were Communists, the officer’s companion being a high official in the party. This was the first time either of us had knowingly spoken with a Communist, and if nothing was achieved politically, the experience on a purely human level was valuable to us, and, we hoped, to them. Both men were pleasant, and friendly. It is hard to imagine Communists having such qualities when one has only a black picture of Communism per se.
We talked for hours, although conversation was difficult, as the officer had to translate everything to the party leader, who was the spokesman for the two, and then translate his replies and comments back to us.

We discussed Marxism, materialism vs. idealism, communism versus democracy, even religion. Of course, nothing definite was achieved on either side; neither pair was able to convince the other of anything. But Loel and I had read Marx, and at least hoped we were able to argue fairly intelligently and carry on the discussion with the men on their own terms. It was frightening, though, to encounter face to face the rigidity of their belief.

It is the very essence of our own liberal education that, while holding firm to our own beliefs, we respect and try to understand the beliefs of others. It is hard even to reach a common ground of exchange of ideas with people who blindly hold to their own ideas, without examining or attempting to understand the beliefs of others, as was true of these Communists.

In spite of the stalemate reached, the very close of our conversation did give us a ray of hope. Perhaps we had given them food for thought. The officer said: "My friend and I want you to know that we think you have been good representatives of your country." This, after all, was our basic purpose for being in Europe.

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF STUDENTS AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

By KONRAD BIEBER

MR. KONRAD BIEBER is Advisor to Foreign Students on campus this year. He is a member of the French Department faculty, is a graduate of the Sorbonne, and has his Ph.D. from Yale. During World War II he was active in the French Resistance movement.

Foreign students are no novelty on the Connecticut College campus. For years girls from many countries have come to spend a year in the United States to improve their command of English while getting acquainted with the American way of life.

Or, they may have come simply as a pleasant way of spending a year of study in an environment quite different from the one at home. They have wanted to work side by side with American girls, to share their games, and to some degree their worries. They have also been interested in developing certain interests and attitudes to be found in this country, and at this college. However, none of them try to merge to the extent that they give up their own distinctive way of thinking or behaving.

Indeed, the behavior of foreign girls among Americans is something that seems both to please and puzzle our students who have never had an opportunity to meet anyone from another country.

"Why are foreign students so very, very polite?" is just one of the questions heard on the campus. This politeness is not thought of as a manifestation of a bad conscience. From the standpoint of a European, used to much surface showing of courtesy, the students at this and other colleges are certainly in no way lacking in politeness. Indeed, their politeness is often more natural, more genuine, than the merely formal approach inculcated in many Europeans.

To be sure, there are little things that shock, or at least bewilder, foreigners a great deal. These are not necessarily meaningful gestures. For instance, a small but significant trait is revealed in the most relaxed moment, when an American girl will sit on the rug, take off her shoes and start reading, knitting, or just chatting. To many foreigners this seems strange. But, of course, it is one of the elements of informal American life that our visitors come to understand, once they are adjusted a little. Probably they will get so used to it that they will be tempted to do the same when they return home.

If mannerisms bring surprises to foreign students, there is one far more representative side of the American character that greatly heartens them. I am referring to the spontaneity one expects from every young person, but
which, in most parts of the world, is by no means encouraged to the extent it is here.

Straightforward expression of opinions is one of the most valuable features of American personality. With it goes great respect for the opinions of others, as presented in class discussion or in friendly conversation. Such frank expression of disagreement is found everywhere. This dignified but fearless exchange of ideas is what is most refreshing to someone not used to it, as it should be, indeed, to everyone.

Also, there is no barrier between teachers and students here. Our foreign visitors are often astonished in finding such a degree of informality prevailing, which, to some of them, is unknown, but to all seems one of the finest achievements in American college life.

When I use the word “spontaneity”, I refer not only to absence of restraint. There is a positive, outgoing way in which the students here at Connecticut College associate with foreign girls. Hospitality may, sometimes, be mingled with a certain frank curiosity in meeting people from different countries. There is nothing wrong with this type of open-minded curiosity. It bespeaks a lively interest and sympathy for foreigners. The one point our visitors agree upon is that there is no indifference toward them, either on the campus, or wherever they go, on their own, off the campus in response to the many invitations they receive.

By the very fact of their being here, with us, for a year of study, the exchange students demonstrate the need for the realization of international understanding. If we are to consider them in a way as ambassadors of their countries and of their respective cultures, there is nothing solemn about it. Daily association brings with it a warmth that bridges many a gap in mutual comprehension. The natural difficulties felt by a foreign girl, struggling to keep up with a course that involves knowledge already familiar to her American classmates, make for the sort of solidarity that stems from a common experience, even though the difficulties are of a nature so different from the ones that confront other Connecticut College students.

There is still another manifestation of spontaneity I would like to point out. Take the girl from Switzerland, Anne Gautier, who is living in Plant House, where she is the only foreign student this year. One night, returning to the dorm after vespers, she was met at the door by some of the girls living in Plant whom she did not know well. They asked her to join them for awhile, and talked with her for some time. When Anne was finally back in her room, she realized why she had been caught in this little chat. During her absence, the other girls had decorated her room, put curtains and slipcovers in place, and installed a reading lamp—all this without any fuss—just as a simple, but real, gesture of friendship.

This year, we have students from seven different countries on our campus. Lore Schneider comes from Argen-

Seated (left to right): Mr. Konrad F. Bieber, assistant professor of French, and faculty adviser to the Foreign Students; Eva Heckscher of Stockholm, Sweden; Jolanda De Man of Amsterdam, Holland; Standing (left to right): Satu Helvi-Sylvia Repo of Helsinki, Finland; Eva Margaretha Wyck of Ponte Alegre, Brazil; and Gerda Steck of Wurttemberg, Germany. Not in Picture: Anne Gautier, Geneva, Switzerland; Lore Schneider, Tucuman, Argentina.
tina; she wants to become a teacher of English in her home country. Eva Wysk is here from Brazil; she is interested in a great number of subjects, ranging from literature and philosophy to art. Her one concern is not to be rated as a "special" student, a status usually conferred on foreign students who come here for only one year. She wants to be just a student among other students, without any special privileges.

Jolanda de Man hails from the Netherlands, so naturally, she was happy to attend the American premiere of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra at C.C. Sophie Rappo comes from Finland. Both Jolanda and Satu were quick in making friends all over the campus, while working hard to cope with their courses of study.

Gerda Steck is from Stuttgart, Germany. Her main interest is in Psychology, but, at the same time, she takes in stride as many of the scholastic, as well as social offerings as a short day's stretch will allow. Eva Heckscher, the Swedish student, has had previous university experience in her own country. She is studying with purpose and good humor, and so are all the other foreign students, each in her own way.

The presence among them of these seven girls from abroad may have increased the desire of many of our sophomores to spend their junior year abroad. Also, they have heard of the experiences of returning seniors which have made them still more interested in some combination of study and travel.

Appreciation of the many valuable opportunities involved in spending a year abroad while studying is bringing an ever-increasing desire for it. The number of countries applied for by juniors is greater now than it was a few years ago. This year Connecticut College juniors are studying in England, Scotland, Germany, France, and Switzerland. Every indication points to a rapid widening of interest in foreign study. That is true also for the seniors on campus, quite a few of whom dream of spending a year either in England or Germany for graduate studies, under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Thus, an active life of exchange between countries and cultures is an inspiration for every student, not only for those fortunate enough to go abroad themselves, but also for those who make international relations, or languages, or art, their major subject. To American students, the coming of foreigners is a thrilling boon. To the girls from abroad, the year at Connecticut College will doubtless count as a very influential part of their life development.

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**Miss Park Visits Alumnae Clubs**

President Park made an extended trip on College business early in November which included visits to alumnae clubs in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, and Central New York (Syracuse). Arrangements, varying from club to club, had been made for her to speak to prospective students and their parents, guidance directors, and school heads as well as alumnae, and also for her to meet other members of the communities especially interested in the work of Connecticut College. Enthusiastic accounts of Miss Park's talks have been received from the clubs, and Miss Park in turn has expressed enjoyment and appreciation of the club members and of the careful arrangements made by them.

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**Gifts and Shows at Museum**

The Lyman Allyn Museum, which is under the direction of President Park, and of Mr. McCloy and Mr. Mayhew, both of the Department of Fine Arts, has received from Mrs. William Newton, whose husband is a member of the faculty of the Coast Guard Academy, a valuable and interesting collection of Greek and Roman antiquities, including bronzes, glass, pottery, and jewelry. Mrs. Newton has specified that duplicates may be used for study by the Classics Department of the College.

A splendid collection of American furniture, chiefly of the eighteenth century, has been given to the Museum by Mr. Arthur McCollium in memory of his cousin, Miss Josephine Waldo Bingham of Windham, Connecticut.

Recent Museum exhibitions include the John Stuart Curry show, the first retrospective Curry show to have been arranged here or elsewhere. Of great enjoyment to New Londoners was Old New London and the Pequot House. A famous resort hotel of the 1880s, the Pequot House was situated on Pequot Avenue near the lighthouse. The front porch was rebuilt for the show, and mannequins suitably costumed enjoyed the view while taking their ease. The November show was The Classical Motif in Modern Art. In January the Persian exhibition will be opened. Rugs, manuscripts, pottery, and other objects of art will be shown.

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**Holly Study Made**

Miss Betty Thompson of the Botany Department spent the summer in England working on a grant from the American Holly Society in laboratories and botanical gardens. Holly is more prolific and far more varieties are found in England than in the United States. It is expected by the American Holly Society that the results of Miss Thompson's work will help in improving and extending holly culture in this country.

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**Physical Science Course**

Some 100 students are enrolled in the Physical Science course, given jointly by Mr. Garrett, chairman of the Physics Department, and Mr. Christiansen of the Chemistry Department. Areas common to both physics and chemistry are treated, and the laboratory approach to the discovery of scientific laws is stressed. The chief aim of the course is to make possible for the student, through her joint study of physics and chemistry, an understanding of the physical universe from the experimental point of view.

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**Chemistry Building**

The Chemistry Building is almost completed. Among interesting arrangements equipment is the constant temperature room in the laboratory of Mr. Brown, Chairman of the Department. Great care will be taken to maintain the temperature at close precision for use in physical chemistry work.

Also included in the building are a sterile transfer room, used under Mr. Christiansen's direction for tissue culture studies, and a refrigerated room large enough for the bio-chemical work with animals.
On the Campus

Alumnae Day attendance, despite hurricanes and rumors of hurricanes, exceeded expectations, and alumnae and their guests as well as campus citizens obviously enjoyed the program planned for them by the faculty-alumnae-student committee of which Mr. Strider of the English Department was chairman. Classes were attended; some alumnae, with their prospective student guests even made eight o'clock. Tours of the campus and the arboretum were made throughout the morning, with faculty and faculty wives serving as drivers and guides. The high point of the day was the address by Miss Park who explained the present aims and achievements of the College, and commented on the panel discussion which was to follow in the afternoon, and thirdly setting the stage for that event which was so ably led by Mr. Strider. We believe that the enthusiastic report which appears in the Class Notes of 1939 represents a typical alumnae response to Alumnae Day (see page 21).

The Zoology Department is rejoicing in its good fortune in inheriting the roof of Bill Hall, under the direction of Mr. Moeller of the Psychology Department and Commander Dean Farnsworth, for joint research with the Visual Engineering Section of the Medical Research Laboratory of the Sub Base. Paid research associates and assistants, as well as our own students, are employed in the studies. One project in the optics and vision contract has involved sixty rescue work, Experiments were conducted last year for the purpose of determining which colors were most readily visible on the open sea. During some of the experiments students in boats placed beach balls of different colors in the river, while other workers, on the roof of Bill Hall, under certain conditions tested the visibility of the colored balls. All members of the department have participated in the research activities.

The fifth edition of "Nutrition" by Miss Margaret Cheney, chairman of the Home Economics Department, was published in January 1935 by Houghton-Mifflin. The text has been extensively rewritten, the food composition tables redone, the type entirely reset. The book is at present in use as a textbook at 150 colleges.

Initiated by the Arboretum Advisory Committee, a group of individuals and organizations both in and outside Connecticut, have made a contribution of purchase for Macoake Island in the Thames River. Known to alumnae as "The Island," this area is situated opposite the U. S. Submarine Base. Two-thirds of the amount necessary for purchase has been raised by the enthusiastic workers for the project. The purpose of the undertakings is to preserve the island in its natural state for public enjoyment.

Mr. Arthur Quimby, chairman of the Department of Music, and Dorothy Stokes, pianist and organist of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, New London, were presented in a joint piano and organ recital in November by the New London County Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The recital was held in Harkness Chapel.

Mrs. Quimby of the Mathematics Department was re-elected in the November election as a Democratic member of the House of Representatives of the Connecticut General Assembly. She urges upon college alumnae the importance of their participation in political affairs, and emphasizes that by working through either of the major political parties their contributions will be vitally significant ones.

The Psychology Department has two research contracts with the Office of Naval Research. The first one, under the direction of Mr. Applezweig, chairman of the department, and Mr. Applezweig, also a member of the department, is on the problem of the relationship between motivation and psychological stresses.

The second contract, being carried out under the direction of Mr. Moullier of the Psychology Department and Commander Dean Farnsworth, is for joint research with the Visual Engineering Section of the Medical Research Laboratory of the Sub Base.

Mr. Richard Lowitt, the most recently appointed member of the faculty of the History Department, has recently published a book: "A Merchant Prince of the Nineteenth Century, William E. Dodge." Mr. Dodge, father of one of the founders of Phelps-Dodge, famed copper mining company, was an importer of tin.

Mr. Duane Lockard, member of the Government Department faculty, is on leave for the current year, having received last spring a Ford Faculty Fellowship to study the New England state legislatures. In the summer he was persuaded by Democratic party members to run for the State Senate. Since his political experience, if he were elected, would coincide with the purpose of his study, he was permitted by the Ford Foundation to enter the political arena, from which in November he emerged victorious as Senator Lockard.

Mr. Richard Stern, recently appointed member of the English Department, is teaching the Seminar in Writing, which includes advanced work in the writing of fiction or poetry. Alumnae, especially English majors, will be interested in the resumption of this seminar, which has not been given since Mr. McCormick left at the close of 1949-50. Mr. Stern is himself a writer of fiction and verse, which has appeared in various publications. "After the Illusion," a short story by him, will appear in the spring number of the Western Review. This story is part of a novel, a portion of which was published in 1953, reprinted in one of the Prize Stories, and cited in the "Distinctive" list of the other. Another short story, "Good Morrow, Swine" will appear in Arntz within the next year. Two poems by Mr. Stern, "Tamah, Spectator and Pupil" and "Villanelle," will appear in an anthology of verse by new poets to be published by Bantam Books. Translations from Rimbault, Baudelaire, and Rilke will appear in Modern Poetry, an anthology edited by Carrier and Engle, to be published in the spring of 1935 by Scott Foresman.

Students are showing much interest in the book evenings arranged for Sociology Department majors three times a semester when books of sociological interest, although not of the textbook type, are discussed by students and faculty. Discussions this semester have been on "Seduction of the Innocent," a book concerning the effects of comic books, by Dr. Frederick Wertham; recent literature, some fiction, some auto-biography, on the Negro and the race problem, and Dr. Kinsey's second volume, with eight majors leading the discussion as members of a panel.
Connecticut College Alumnae Fund Campaign For 1954-55

Artemis Blessis Ramaker '50, Alumnae Fund Chairman for 1954-55, was the Director of Solicitors for the Hartford area in last year's campaign. In her work with the Solicitors, with the Hartford Club members, and in her reports of contributions, she was an outstandingly able worker.

Artemis has worked for the Hartford Courant as a reporter for the society page, on the women's club page, and has done some general reporting and book reviewing. She also has done publicity and fund-raising for the Tuberculosis Society of Hartford in its sale of seals. Her husband, Robert Ramaker, is a Trinity alumnus who is a reporter for the Hartford Courant, and is keenly interested in the Connecticut College Alumnae Fund Campaign. During the past summer Artemis was stage manager of a little theater in Farmington, Connecticut.

Not the least of Artemis's qualifications for her job as Fund Chairman is her deep belief in the great importance and significance of contributions by alumnae—both direct financial contributions and other kinds—to their colleges. Her beliefs are a source of stimulation, even inspiration to the members of the Alumnae Fund Committee, as her letter below certainly will be to other alumnae.—Editor.

ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE

Roberta Newton Blanchard '21
Margaret Smith Hall '26
Jessie Williams Kohl '26
Elizabeth Rockwell '26
Ruby Zagoren Silverstein '43
Janet Surgenor Hill '50
Joan Pine Flash '50
Artemis Blessis Ramaker '50
Chairman

Ex-officio

Carol Chappell '41
Treasurer, Alumnae Association
Natalie Maas '40
Chairman, Finance Committee
Kathryn Moss '24
Executive Secretary
Julia Warner '23
President

O UR JOBS as members of the Alumnae Fund Committee would be awfully easy if all the alumnae who still INTEND to contribute to the Alumnae Fund for '54-55 would put down this letter, write out their checks and mail them now! If that should happen, the campaign would be over by the New Year. Meantime we want every one of you to know that the drive is going encouragingly well! With a little more effort, it will unquestionably be a success.

We believe that by February all but a few alumnae will have been heard from. We base this statement on the fact that to date more alumnae have contributed than in either of the two previous campaigns in a comparable period of time. "We ask, we urge you not to wait to be solicited personally in your own community. Your help in this matter will not only insure the success of the 1954-55 Alumnae Fund Campaign, but it will greatly simplify its conduct. The holiday period is considered "good" by fund-raising professionals and our Alumnae Fund Committees have found it so in the past. If you haven't given, let your contribution be your holiday gift to your College.

The Alumnae Office staff has been working since mid-summer on this campaign. It's a full-time job just keeping track of the 7,000-odd Connecticut College alumnae scattered throughout this country and in others, and that's only a small part of their job. But they say it's worth it when the contributions come in as they have this Fall, and when they have visitors, as they did recently, from the Alumnae Association of Pembroke College, who are so impressed with Connecticut's fund-raising achievements that they want to know how it's done!

You've heard, or will very soon, from your Class Agent, whose job it is to remind you to carry out your good INTENTIONS, and make your contribution. The Agents say that something called "class spirit" has a lot to do with the response they receive. We don't pretend to know what it is that holds a class together after a few years or after many years, but we do know that it makes a difference in the results of a Class Agent's appeal.

As members of the Alumnae Fund Committee we are very happy to be able to serve you and the College; to serve one is to serve both. We feel very deeply that if the alumnae do not care for their college, then no one else will. If their respect and affection for her does not inspire them to serve her, then it hardly seems likely that others will think her worthy of their service as benefactors, administrators, or teachers; or of their attendance as students.

The Alumnae Association contributes directly to the strength of the College in the areas of admissions, information and public relations, and it makes financial contributions also. Such contributions and such work are our way of keeping in touch with the College and with each other.

We most sincerely thank all of you who have sent your gifts, and urge all of you who INTEND to give to give NOW!

December 13, 1954.

ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE
Artemis Blessis Ramaker '50, Chairman
REPORT: We are happy to be able to insert this brief report of '54-55 Alumnae Fund Campaign figures. As of December 13, 1954: Amount contributed: $15,884.05; Number of contributions: 1,234; Average gift: $12.17; Two club gifts: $660.89. Campaign Sponsors: Number of Sponsors: 24; Amount Sponsors' gifts: $3,150.00; Average CS gift: $131.25. Pledges: Number of pledges: 46; Amount pledged: $791; Average amount pledged: $17.19. To all of you, our cordial thanks! — A.B.R.

Alumnae Fund Class Agents

'19—Virginia Rose
'20—Marjorie Viets Windsor
'21—Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers
'22—Amy Peck Yale
'23—Jean Pegram
'24—Marion Armstrong
'25—Elizabeth Allen
'26—Barbara Brooks Bixby
'27—Lydia Chatfield Sudduth
'28—Margretta Briggs Noble
'29—Normah Kennedy Mandell
'30—Virginia Joseph
'31—Caroline B. Rice
'32—Priscilla Dennett Willard
'33—Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding
'34—Lydia Riley Davis
'35—Mary Jane Barton Shurtlefs
'36—Margaret Waterman Perkins
'37—Mary Helen Corrigan, President
'38—Dorothea Bartlett
'39—Mary Hannah Slingerland Barberi
'40—Catherine Rich Brayton
'41—Ruth Doyle
'42—Nancy Wolfe Hughes
'43—Louise Radford Denegre
'44—Marjorie Alexander Harrison
'45—Marjorie Lawrence Weidig
'46—Mary Eastburn Biggin
'47—Elizabeth Bogert Hayes, President
'48—Katherine Noyes Fuller
'49—Ann Grayson
'50—Mary Jo Mason
'51—Nancy Clapp Miller
'52—Helen Fricke Mathison
'53—Teresa Ruffolo
'54—Joan Painton

Campaign Sponsors

NOTE: — Campaign Sponsors are those alumnae who are able and willing to make larger than average gifts, starting at $100. From the experience of the past two campaigns, this year's Alumnae Fund Committee knew that many Campaign Sponsors become so voluntarily. That is, it is not necessary to write them special letters—they will become CS. As evidence is the fact that every Campaign Sponsor of this year, all of whose names are listed below, became so without any special requests. If you too can become a Campaign Sponsor, please consider this statement an invitation to do so.

Esther Batchelder '19
Gertrude Huff Blank '24
Mary Auwood Bernard '25
Grace Bennet Nuveen '25
Barbara Brooks Bixby '26
Helen Hood Diefendorf '26
Sarah Pitouse Becker '27
Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh '28
Ruth Hodgkins ex '30
Josephine Lincoln Morris '31
Gertrude Butler '32
Gertrude Allen Dinsmore '36

Names of Directors of Solicitors in Club and Non-Club areas will be listed in the next report of the Alumnae Fund Committee. Directors and Solicitors enter the campaign picture in February, at which time their activity and importance will be paramount. — A.B.R.

Alumnae Fund Campaigns are conducted within the fiscal year of the Alumnae Association which is from July 1 through June 30. Only contributions made during the fiscal year—this year July 1, 1954, through June 30, 1955—can be listed as gifts to the 1954-55 Alumnae Fund Campaign.
EARLY BIRDS • • • as of December 13, 1954

Intentions have been transformed into Alumnae Fund Contributions

1919
Esther Barnes
Evelyn Bitgood Coulter
Pauline Christie
Madeleine Dray Rees
Gertrude Esperandieu
Priscilla Ford Schenke
Helen Gough
Amen Hastings Thompson
Katherine Holway Goodwin
Margaret Ives
Mildred Keefe Smiddy
Amy Kyger Wadsworth
Florence Lennon Romaine
Dorothy Peck
Marion Rogers Nelson
Frances Saunders Terbell
Jean Sawin Haywell
Marion Wells Colby
Mildred White
Susan Wilson
Dorothy Abbott Gregory
Luna Ackley Colver
Sadie Colt Benjamin

1920
Maud Carpenter Dustin
Lila Luella Cooper
Marion Booth Gammons
Marjorie Frost Goates
Kathryn Hubert Hall
Lena Nora Pick Silver
Dora Schwartz Cross
Dorothy Stelle Stone
Ecater Taborie
Elizabeth Williams
Ruth Newcomb
Helen Wooding Rowe

1921
Laura Dickinson Swift
Mildred Fenlon
Charles Hall Holton
Marion Lyon Jones
Ethel Mason Dempsey
Ella McCallum Vahlech
Ruth McColllum Bassett
Rose Meyrowitz Freeman
Robert Newton Ray Blanchard
Florence Silver
Dorothy Wulf Weatherhead
Mary Agostini Bruni
Louise Bailey Chandler

1922
Margaret Baxter Butler
Harriet Byron Rolfe
Helen Crockot
Mildred Dunham
Constance Hill Hathaway
Mary Peale Summer
Jeanette Sloane Thompson
Claudine Smith Hane
Gertrude Traurig
Mary Thompson Shepard
Olive Tuthill Reid
Dorothea Wheeler Pietrillo

1923
Florence Appel
Rheta Clark
Elizabeth Dickinson Clary
Virginia Eddy
Helen Hemmingsway Benton
Abigail Hollister Lambpher
Florence Hifford Hokin
Mary Langenheiser Clark
Marida Lander
Nellie LeWitt
Mary MacLane
Marie Page French
Jean Peogram
Emily Shyamaker Leith-Ross
Jeanette Sunderland
Julia Warren
Mary Louise Welkett Tuttle
Ruth Wells Sears
Mary Wheeler
Alice Boehringer

1924
Marion Armstrong
Constance Bridge Allen
Grace Church
Janet Crawford How
Helen Douglas North
Ann Fraser Looacono
Amy Hilker Binga
Elizabeth Hollister
Gertrude Huff Blank
Eliza Honfun Tolley
Marie Jester Warren
Edith Langenheiser Breede
Iola Marin Matthews
Eliee Marquartt Meek
Kathryn Mous
Evelyn Ryan Pope
Harriet Warner
Catherine Wells Duncan
Bess Welser
Elizabeth Wigfall Root

1925
Mary Ann Bird
Grace Bennet Nuyyen
Helen Brown Elliott
Orpha Brown Robinson
Thea Burnham
Catherine Callahan
Genevieve Delap Spera
Margery Field Winn
Janet Goodrich Dresser
Edna Louise Hans Gaudet
Jennie Jonesowitz
Dorothy Kilburn
Charlotte Lang Caroll
Virginia Luftenstein Acker
A. Parks McComber
Margaret Meredith Littlefield
Dore Milenby
Constanze Parker
Dorothy Perry Weston
Winifred Smith Passmore
Eleanor Tracy Adam
Margaret Evening Hove
Florence Levy Cooper

1926
Doris Barton
Barbara Bell Crouch
Barbara Brooks Bixby
Eleanor Canty
Grace Clark MacKain
Katherine Colegrove
Catherine Daughrey Bronson
Mildred Dornman Goodwillie
Margaret Elsa Boehrle
Helen Farnsworth Selby Edwivend
Theodora Hewlett
Helen Hood Diefendorf
M. Elizabeth Lee
Charlotte MacLane
Margaret Smith Hall
Harriet Stone Warner
Lorene Taylor Perry
Amy Wakefield
Pauline Wastro
Edna Smith Thistle

1927
Sarah Carasale
Eleanor Chamberlin
Alice Cook
Mary Crofoot DeGange
Alice Croshak Skutchel
Lillian Dauby Gries
Amy Ferguson Crouch
Frederick Fletcher Learned
Ruth Ford Dunham
Marjorie Halsted Heffron
Florence Hopper Lavern
Winifred Mynard Wright
Beryl Nelly
Alice Owens Ansley
Lois Penny Pethou
Alice Pithouse Becker
Dorothea Redman with
Margaret Rich Raley
Mary Storer Brooks
Barbara Tracy Coggin
Grace Trappan
Mary Wiles Cross
Frances Williams Wood

Margaret Woodworth Shaw
Eleanor Harriman Adams
Helen Schaff Weber

1928
Elizabeth Arthur Roth
Eimo Aschoff Dechert
Margaret Bell Bell
Grace Bigelow Churchill
Margaret Briga Noble
Edith Cloys McIlwaine
Margaret Crofoot
Anne Delano Hanesom
Prudence Drake
Jeanette Folsom Fourielas
Elizabeth Gallup Ridley
Louise Guy Fuller
Evelyn Gil Gordon Van Law
Karle Hurich Harrison
Margaret Howard Bullettne
Constance Irving Sanchez
Edna Kelley
Aibbe Kelsey Baker
Adeline King Quayban
Beatrice Lord
Eleanor Lowman Stansbury
Catherine Mar Whitaker
Catherine Page McNutt
Helen Prugg Paul
Catherine Rudham
Kate Sanford von Bronckhorst
Leila Stewart
Helen Saffern deForest
Louise Toneh Mitchell
Ruth Towson Moeller
Hilda Van Horon Rickenback
Mary Wheeler Chase
Kathryn Whiteley Winslow
Juliette Pittell LaGioia

1929
Jean Hamlet Dudley
Winifred Smith Passmore
Frances Wiñifrd Wood
Normah Kennedy Mundell
Margaret Linde Indeais
Margaret Mahon Jones
Rebecca Rau
Gertrude Reaske Blais
Helen Smith Helby
E. Elizabeth Speir
Esther Stone
Carolyne Terry Baker
Eleanor Rose Carey
Freda Roehley Gray
Nancy Royce Hanney

1930
Margaret Allen
Elizabeth Avery Hatt
Dorothee Barrette
Jane Bertshey Jackson
Elizabeth Capron
Mary Carey
Ruth Cooper Carrol
Helen Edna Smith
Norms George Murray
Isabel Gilbert Greenwood
Friends Cout
Harrison Street
Elizabeth Hartshorne
Ruth Jackson Webb
Ruth Litch Redlack
Elizabeth McCusker White
Mildred Meyer Donnan
Eleanor Tyler
Fanny Young Sauney
Ruth Rodgers
Kathryn Whiteley Winslow

1931
Frances Ayen Osgood
Dorothy Birdseye Manning
Caroline Bradley Wallace
Rosemary Breeder Lange
Louise Brunet Mcelevie
Anna Coefrances Guisda
Alta Colburn Steege
Isabel Colby
Katherine Dunlop Marsh
Constance Grace Jones
Kathryn Geir Hegun
Dorothy Gould
EPPimta Howeborne Claffins
Elizabeth Hendrickson Mallack
Virginia Himmam Allen
Mary Louise Holter Sanger
Elizabeth Hubbard
Allene Kidder
Jane King Russ
Josephine Lincoln Morris
Virginia Lovis
Imogene Manning
Virginia Reifard
Caroline B. Rice
Jeanette Sildie Morris
Mellette Wilcox Buckingham
Wilhelmina Brown Seifried
Yealena Carne Wogan
Jane Fitch Roland
Harriett Hichok Hardy
Ruth Johnson
Elma Wellis Smith

1932
Marion Allen
Helene Alton Colmar
Melba Barnes Kauff
Ruth Baylis Toaz
Virginia Bee Tack
Louise Barger
Gertrude Butler
Susan Comfort
Faith Conklin Hackstaff
Kathino Corkery Chamberlin
Mary Cullen Chapell
Frilecia Dennett Willard
Drusilla Proctor
Margaret Hotwood
Michael Hazen Smith
Sylvia Hendl Irwin
Margaret Leland Weir
Ann Elizabeth Lucas Melling
Helen McMillan
Helen McMillan
Ruth Sennor Hubbell
Mary Solonim Schurman
Virginia Stephenson
Marjorie Stone Donaldson
Rachel Tyler Carrol
Evelyn Warren Tuttle
Ruth Wilcox Sloan
Alice Winston Lieben
Halls Kaufhold Reising
Betty Patterson Travis
Lois Saunders Peartes

1933
Adelina Bronstein Schier
Winifred DeForest Coffin
Josephine Eakin Despere
Mary Eaton Laflere
Ruth Perree Wessells
Marjorie Fleming Brown
Marjorie Green Sullivan
Jane Grissold Holmes
Dorothee Hamilton Alper
Eleanor Jones Bellman
Alice Kelly Keeler
Bernard Mclean Knowlman
Elizabeth Kunkle Palmer
Erica Langhammer Grissmone
Margaret Mills Breen
Barbara Mundy Groves
Elise Nelson
Ruth Norton Mathewson
Helen Poesley Comber
Mary Prudden Kettle
Alice Redud Landrey
Paula Reymann Steger
Marjorie Royall Hince
Marlurie Schlegel Webb
Grace Stephens
Dorothy Stokes
Elizabeth Stone Kenyon
Janet Swan Eveleth
THE ADVENT OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY is another star on the Connecticut College Alumnae Club horizon! Headquarters are in Fanwood under the leadership of Thelma Gustafson Wyland '43. The birth pangs and growing pains will be described in the next issue.

Since the last column, reams of correspondence have piled up on the editor's desk as the result of a recent questionnaire begging the Alumnae Clubs for information about their organizations, purposes, and accomplishments. We hope that by an informal and "chatty" dissemination of the information, this column can help individual Clubs with their particular problems and/or projects.

**Something New In A Novel Sort Of Way**

In every questionnaire received to date there has been a "new" approach to an old problem—below are some of them. Additional details are available from each Club.

PITTSBURGH's plan to interest teenage girls from the area in attending Connecticut, judging from the fact that more and more girls are attracted each year in comparison with other women's colleges, has been very successful. A questionnaire is sent every school asking for the type of information the girls want members of the Club to answer. Ample opportunity is given at the social function which the girls attend for them to ask personal questions and to chat informally with alumnae and students who are present.

Marilyn Maxted Higgins '40 of the PHILADELPHIA Club entertained twelve head-mistresses and guidance counselors at a luncheon in honor of Miss Park recently. The informality gave everyone an opportunity for "letting her hair down." Miss Park was especially interested in the questions asked.

**Fund Raising For You?**

Need ideas? ST. LOUIS (still in its infancy) has come up with a gem! Next spring they're going to sponsor a Modern House Tour for the purpose of starting a Scholarship Fund and contributing to the Alumnae Fund. Minna Kreykenbohm Elman '23, who is a well-known interior decorator in St. Louis, will be the chief engineer.

NEW HAVEN tried its hand at some door-to-door selling. They chose aluminum foil and the project proved very successful. Why? Easy to sell because "it has so many uses and everyone needs it."

For the small group hoping for a steady income — MERIDEN - WALLINGFORD with less than 25 members sells Christmas Cards and wrappings annually and also gets a great deal of publicity on their annual Cake Sale. Mothers of students or out-of-town alumnae (who have married or left the state) contribute baked goods!

WASHINGTON has been quietly selling magazine subscriptions and stationery for many years. The sale is completely handled by one member and all proceeds go into the Club Scholarship Fund.

**Member Participation Grows**

Increased attendance in WESTCHESTER can be attributed in part to the role of their Community Chairman. (This plan would, of course, work best in an area of scattered communities.) They are appointed by the Membership Co-Chairmen and welcome new members and make arrangements for them to attend meetings. WESTCHESTER also boasts of the "Junior Sister" Plan. Each new graduate is welcomed by the Club by its Executive Board members who acts as her liaison with the Board and Club.

One problem common to many Clubs is the means of communication. One innovation which has proved highly successful is PHILADELPHIA's Chatty News Letter. First written in 1953, it is now mailed approximately every two months and contains such items as reports on previous meetings, programs for future meetings, news of local girls who are attending Connecticut, news from the Alumnae Association Office which has not been published in the Alumnae Bulletin, and news of campus activities. Members have been particularly grateful for the latter which might otherwise be available only by a personal visit to the campus. The letter keeps interest aroused between meetings and the cost is quite nominal.

WILMINGTON's First Monday of the Month Meeting Plan has resulted in increased attendance, because members always try to save that date. It was chosen by majority vote when the Club was organized in 1951 and is now traditional.

Are meetings too expensive for members to attend or too much of a drain on the members' homes. A co-hostess shares expenses with the hostess—no expensive diners to buy and no extravagant rentals or payment when a certain attendance has been assured.

Recent Graduates (Classes 1950-1954) in NEW YORK CITY ran a cocktail party for themselves as a special "promotion" for Club interest.

**Odds And Ends**

MILWAUKEE and NORTHERN CALIFORNIA are mighty dance-conscious these days, but in different directions. MILWAUKEE participates in an annual Quadrangle Ball with Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley College Clubs and proceeds are sent to the Colleges. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, on the other hand, joins the Eastern Colleges Committee of the San Francisco Bay Area in sponsoring (and paying for) an annual dance for students going East to college. How about a combination of the two?

To provide for qualified officers and to increase active membership participation, WASHINGTON has adopted a plan for election of officers. Each has her "assistant" who automatically takes over when the officer's term is up. This insures a continuing administration with very little orientation needed.

Many other innovations will be recorded in our column next time when more details have been obtained. Be sure to get in touch with individual Clubs if you are interested in any particular project they have developed. Names and addresses of cover of this issue.

(Advertisement)

**FLORIDA FRUIT**

10% of all sales to alumnae given to Alumnae Fund

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pineapple Oranges:</th>
<th>December 15 to February 15 approx.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Temple Orange:</td>
<td>January 15 to September 1 or later</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fancy Tangerines:</td>
<td>December 1 to January 15 or later</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seedless Valencia:</td>
<td>Approximately March 1 to June 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsh Seedless Grapefruit:</td>
<td>Usually all season to June 1</td>
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</tbody>
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**PRICES**

| All Oranges | bu. $1.50 half bu. $2.70 |
| Grapefruit  | bu. $1.75 half bu. $2.90 |
| Mixed Basket | bu. $2.25 half bu. $3.70 |
| Tangerines  | bu. $4.00 half bu. $4.90 |

Express rates for private citrus shipments to C00th. R. I. Mts., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Ohio, Ind., etc.: $2.50 per bushel, $1.80 per half bushel, including Federal tax. (Other rates on request.) Our season order plan: 10% discount on fruit price on orders of 5 or more at intervals, or all at one time. Other special rates.

The Dr. J. C. Taylor Indian River Ridge Groves, Wabasso, Florida.

Lorena K. Perry, Agent, C. C. '26

Come and see us whether or not you buy, U.S. 1, opposite Bob's Auto Service.
Class Notes

Editor of Class Notes: Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert ’24)
East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.

1919

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK
(Juline Warner ’19) Correspondent
176 Highwood Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

Alumnae Day in October brought a nucleus of ’19 together with other alumnae to enjoy the autumn beauty of the campus and its vistas and to explore the new chemistry building and other recent developments. We found ourselves already in print, in a special college number of the New London Day—a forgotten photo of the first Blackstone contingent, long hair, long skirts, black stockings and all—tactfully labeled “1929”. Confronted by the current student News reporters as to the impression of OG’s upon returning to campus, Virginia Rose at once replied, “It seems just like the first days at college—the smell of new plaster, the confusion of unfinished building and ungraded lawn, boards over the mud for paths, and newness all about.” The live and challenging panel discussion revealed differences. There is real concern over handling the problem of weekend absences. It used to be news if we left campus on weekends. The role of woman has a reversed emphasis, for engagements in college and early marriages are in sharp contrast to our earlier emphasis of profession first marriage later. Classmates returning, besides our campus Sadie Benjamín, were Marenda Premisi, Virginia Rose, Irena Hutzel, Ruth Avery, French (newly moved to Moodus), Marion Rogers, Nelson, Polly Christie and I.

Winona Young has recently been put in charge of the Stamford office of the state welfare department.

Word has come of the death of Frances Osten Seymour, in Seattle, on August 17. Her husband, Joseph Seymour, writes, “Her memories of Conn. College were ever fresh in Seattle, on August 17.

Her husband, Joseph Seymour, writes, “Her many outside activities include being a government job at Teachers College, Columbia. Her many outside activities include being a rector of the Englewood, N. J., LWL, co-sponsor of Mrs. Roosevelt as a speaker to celebrate UN’s ninth anniversary.

My son, Bill, First Lt. AF Reserve, separated in August from the service and is taking math graduate courses at U. Conn.

1920

MRS. J. BENNETT COOPER
(Margaret Davies ’20) Correspondent
P.O. Box 135, West Lawn, Pa.

Betty Rumney Potter and John announced their Sally’s engagement to Mr. Daniel DuHammel of Louisville this past summer. Sally is a student at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital and, with graduation coming in May, they are planning a spring wedding. John Jr. is a student at Denison and plans to study law. Betty writes that the newly organized Kentucky club of the CC Alumnae Association is small but enthusiastic.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Cooke of Shrewsbury, Mass., and Lt. Robert M. Luce, son of Jessie Mewkes Luce and Phil. Bob is in the Navy. The wedding will be November 6.

Edith Lindholm Baldwin and Ray moved to their new home in Glastonbury in the spring and are thrilled with the house and the gorgeous view they have of the Conn. River Valley. Teed had a visit from Mary Brader Siegel last summer and entertained Alice Horrax Schell and Fred recently while they were vacationing in nearby Glastonbury. Teed says Al looks wonderful and they had a good visit. Teed’s son Tyler is out of the Navy and is attending Harvard Business School. Ray, Jr., is in his second year at Yale Law School.

Fanchon Hartman Title writes that Leab Pick Silver visited her in October. They attended Alumnae week-end at college. Fanchon’s son Samuel got home from Korea in August and is now in the insurance business. Her daughter, Elaine Lowengard (’50) had her second daughter, Sarah, October 3. Big sister Mary is only fifteen months old. Fanchon is still active in Girl Scout work and her husband keeps busy with politics, community affairs and Trinity alumni work.

Feta Perley Reiche’s son, Karl Jr., and his wife are happy over the birth of a little brother for their Nancy. Craig Elliott was born May 16. Feta and Karl spent a week-end with Agnes Mac and Charlie Clark in Vermont last summer. The Clarks are back in Rockville Centre for the winter but will spend their summers, early spring and late fall weekends in Vermont.

Dora Schwartz Gross attended the American Hospital Association Convention in Chicago in September. Her oldest grandchild, Lewis, son of our class baby, Edith Guberman Sudarsky (’43) is now in first grade. We are all proud of Edith’s continued interest and activity in the Alumnae Association. She was recently chairman of the nominating committee.

Eunice Gates Woods, ex ’20, and Mr. James Douglas Foulks Collier were married in New York on October 20.

I am recuperating from an operation and have appreciated the gorgeous weather. Our little farm is nestled in the mountains and it is beautiful everywhere I look. We are counting the days ‘til our Jim gets home from Korea, four years in the Navy and Marine Corps just a memory.

1921

MRS. RUTH M. BASSETT
(Ruth McCollum ’21) Correspondent
Mansfield Depot, Conn.


Of interest to the early classes is information received from Dorothy Pryde regarding the Leib family. Amos, a college teacher in Hawaii, is studying this year in the States; William, USAF, formerly in Japan, is now in Texas; Gilbert and lovely wife Dorothy, married June 1953, are both seniors at Yale Medical School; Ms. Leib has spent a pleasant year travelling in the States and visiting Amos in Hawaii. Did reports a quiet summer with her mother, when she made 15 dresses.

Ella and I spent a memorable time on campus Alumnae Day and were delighted to see so many from ’19-24. Even Hazel’s rampage the day before could not dunt us youngsters. Ella is on a part time government job at Teachers College, Columbia. Her many outside activities include being treasurer of the Englewood, N. J., LWL, co-sponsor of Mrs. Roosevelt as a speaker celebrating UN’s ninth anniversary.

My son, Bill, First Lt. AF Reserve, separated in August from the service and is taking math graduate courses at U. Conn.

1923

MRS. HAROLD C. BAILEY
(Helen Avery ’23) Correspondent
274 Steele Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Catherine Dodd, according to Lila Alderman, spent the summer in Gmunden, Austria, where she studied at the University of Vienna. She won a Fulbright scholarship to teach English in Austria for a school year. When she sailed from New York, 25 friends bade her “Bon Voyage” at the pier. Catherine has been teaching high school French in Hartford and commuting to New Haven weekends, where she lived with her sister Helen.
Les also reports that Helen Hemingway Benton spent the summer cruising around the Mediterranean on a yacht with her family. Her twins, Helen and Louise, now age 17, are attending the George School in Philadelphia.

Bernice Boynton Preston works part time in a co-operative pre-school with three and four year olds. She enjoys gardening, golf, trying to "rear" a parakeet and a dog, and is excited at the prospect of becoming a grandmother.

In July, Hope Freeland Allen was appointed Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court for New London County with an office in the Court House in New London. Hope says, "It is very interesting work and entirely different from anything I have ever done." She also finds time for needlework, knitting, painting, cooking, reading, hooking rugs and serving as president of the Women's League in the First Baptist Church of New London.

Alice Ramsay gave a verbal "Portrait of CC at Forty" as only Ramsay can do it, before the Worcester College Club in October.

Mary Louise Weikert Tuttle and her husband spent the summer in Stony Brook, a community center built like Williamsburg, where she particularly enjoyed the famous carriage museum.

Judy Warner spent a busy summer with her projects. She reports that she was sorry to miss a call from Emily Leith-Ross who, with Mildred Howard, spent three weeks on the Cape. Judy also says that Jane Gardner, with Kay Moss '24 and Dorothy Burton, spent August in England and Scotland where they attended the Edinburgh Festival. The trio landed in Boston with "Carol" and could not set foot on land for hours.

Your correspondent satisfied a long-standing desire, in November, to "go West!" She spent some time in and around Chicago visiting relatives, then on to Denver and the Grand Canyon, ending up in Tucson for a week with more relatives. All too brief, but fun!

Those prevented by "Hazel" from returning to college on Alumnae Day missed a happy occasion. From '23 were Judy Warner, Mary Louise Weikert Tuttle and her husband, Doris Pudelford Smith with her charming Junior High daughter Donna, Alice Ramsay on her home ground, and Helen Avery Bailey. Judy welcomed the alumnae at the get-together in Knowlton salon at lunch time. Ramsay was everywhere at once to make sure we feel at home and held up her end as a participant in the afternoon's panel discussion.

Grace Duncan, daughter of Catherine Wells Duncan, was married to Charles George Lumm on August 21. Charles came from Lynbrook, L. I., was a Lt. j.g. in the Navy, and is now with the American Hardware Corp. The young couple is living in New Britain. Edward Duncan (Lt. j.g.), a gunnery officer on the USS Hailey, is on a several months' cruise in the Mediterranean.

Gladys Barnes Gunnere and Dorothy Cramer claim that nothing newsworthy has happened to them in the past year. Dot went to Alumnae Day on campus and saw Elizabeth Hollister, Emily Mckaffey Lowe, Eleanor Hunkele Torney, Harriet Warner, Bub Forst, and Kathryn Moss.

Kay went to England and Scotland last summer and, in the Hardy country, in Cornwall, in Stratford, and especially in the Lake District was transported to the old days of Dr. Wells' classes. At the Edinburgh Festival, she saw the Old Vic Company of London perform Macbeth—to her great appreciation—in Highland dress.

As Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association Kay was in charge of preparations for Alumnae Day. "It was a big job for everyone concerned," she said, "but the committee of faculty, alumnae, and students, of which Mr. Strider of the College English Department was chairman, was splendid, and then the alumnae, and their families and friends came back in a festive mood. The combination was a good one. '24 was well represented—one of the best features of the whole day for me—that and dinner at the Mohican that evening with Emily Mckaffey Lowe, her husband Jack, and Judy Warner."

Doris Bradford Roberts and family went to Cape Breton Island this summer, got marooned for 24 hours on the Cabot Trail due to washouts and rock slides—an experience which "might have been exciting at an earlier age." Her son Don, a sophomore in H.S., 5'10" tall, is just a normal teenager. Dot, having resigned from substitute teaching, is "nothing but a housekeeper now," who has just completed her first hooked rug.

Hazel Converse Lamn's world goes on as usual; business good; the greenhouses full of beautiful chrysanthemums; Gretchen, age 16, at Northfield for two years before college.

My world also seems fairly usual. Barbara is engaged. David soon finishes a course at Fort Benning and gets new orders. Larry is at Haverford, learning to study after a two year lay-off. Gordon is keeping the larder well supplied with pheasants, ducks, squirrels and rabbits, all of which I am having to learn to cook.

Janet Crawford How, a grandmother for two years, is working at what was a part-time temporary job raising funds for the YWCA, but which has now become full time. Her son, Bill, working in New York, gets home for frequent weekend visits.

Dorothy Brockett Terry has another grandson, Brian Terry Stoker, nearly a year old. She kept all three grandchildren for a week-end while their parents went to a football game—and they changed the appearance of the house in a hurry. Dot meets with the Houston CC group.

Charlotte Lang Carroll and husband, Roy, one hour out from New York on their way to Europe in May, received the phone call they had been hoping to receive before leaving home—news of Joan Carroll's birth to Nancy and Bill Carroll. Recently while at White Heart Inn in Salisbury, Conn., Charlotte and Roy saw Orpha Brown Robinson, whose husband is in real estate there and whose son, recently returned from Korea, is associated with his father's business.

Grace Banana Neveen, vice-president of the Planned Parenthood Ass'n of Chicago, is busily engaged building up women's committees in the suburbs and outlying districts of Chicago. This summer the Neveens enjoyed an extended visit from their daughter, Margaret Begeni; her husband, Renee, an electrical engineer; and their infant son, who are residents of Geneva, Switzerland.

Helen Ferguson leads a busy doctor's life in New London, manages her charming home on the Niantic River Road in Waterford, rides her favorite horse early every morning, and relaxes on her sailboat in the summertime.

Virginia Lutzenkirchen has a twenty-year record in the same office as an income tax auditor. She spent her vacation in Chicago, seeing people and doing things she had been unable to see and do during her very busy year.

Your correspondent returned home in August after five months in California, Arizona and Mexico. Deep sea fishing at Guaymas, Mexico, was as fine as the terrain was delightful. The drive from Tucson to Guaymas was a pleasant one, except
1926
FRANCES GREEN '26
Correspondent
35 Holman St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

1926 was represented at the Alumnae Day in October by Gertrude Koetter and her daughter Susan, Amy Wakefield, Emmie Sternberg Jordan and son Chester and daughter Paula, Jessie Williams Kobi, and myself. Gertrude and Susan drove down from their new home in Bridgton, Maine, picking Army up en route. Gertrude is working as a nurse in the Bridgton Hospital. Her son is in grammar school and 14 year old Susan is a high school junior and already considering college. Amy had recently returned from a vacation trip with her family to Canada and the mid-west, including a visit with sister Elizabeth and family in Kansas City. Jessie reports that her daughter Judy is at Sargeant School of Boston University this year and Pat and her husband are living in Hartford. Both girls were expected home to help Jessie and Frank celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary shortly after Alumnae Day.

With the retirement of her husband, Rear Adm. A.G. Hall, Peg Smith Hall and her family have moved from the Coast Guard Academy to their new home on the outskirts of New London.

Kay Colgrove spent a swimming and sailing vacation at Nantucket in August. Edna Smith Thistle, ex '26, is taking a busy part in her church’s November Bazaar. She writes that Irene Peterson Cateron visited her early in the summer and that she and Helen Hood Diezendorf visit by phone frequently. Helen’s daughters continue to carry on the family tradition at CC. Carol, president of the senior class, represented the student body on the Alumnae Day committee. Gretchen is a freshman this fall.

It was pleasant to have overnight visits from the Bronsons in July when Kay Dauchy Bronson and her family were en-route to Maine, and from Ellis and Barbara Crouch in August when they were on their way to Quebec. Judy Crouch is a sophomore at CC this year.

Thanks to the Alumnae Association we have recent though scant word of several classmates. Alice Moran is now at Tripler Army Hospital somewhere in the Pacific, and Ike Hess has left Bristol after all these years to take a new position in Hartford, Conn. Margaret Fowler ex '26, now Mrs. John L.F. Bovee, makes her home in Balboa, Cal.

1928
MRS. W. EDWARD FRAZER
(Eleanor Wood '28) Correspondent
734 Clarendon Road, Norberth, Pa.

MARRIED: Sally Zellers, daughter of Peg Merriam Zellers, May 15, in Southport, Conn., to M. Lee Wallace, Jr.; Sally, daughter of Dot Fauber Henschiffe ex '28, last summer after her graduation from the University of Colorado.

Our daughter, Joan, graduates in February from the University of Delaware and plans to be married in the spring. Our son, Ted, graduated September 29 as a jet pilot from Greenville Air Force Base, Miss. He reports October 18 to Del Rio, Texas, for gunnery training in F 86’s.

Ginny Huchoins Persine writes her son Peter will enter Yale this fall. Her daughter, Anne, 15, now in the 10th grade, hopes to attend Miss Wheelock’s School in Boston.

Abbie Kelley Baker’s daughters are now in the 9th and 11th grades. Her husband started a four weeks’ Bell System Conference in Ashbury Park, N. J., around October 11 and Abbie visited New York October 21 to see him.

Marjory Jones is kept busy by her job at Yale. She had a pleasant vacation in Europe, including a visit to Sark, one of the Channel Islands.

Constance Irving Sanchez received her master’s degree in library science from the University of Michigan. She was elected to two honorary societies; Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Lambda Theta. On July 1, she started work as Secretary to the Director of the General Library of the University of Michigan.

Adelaide King Quebehm’s daughter Carol is now a junior at the University of Conn., where she is majoring in child development. Her son Jack is in junior high school.

One of the more interesting discoveries to me at reunion was learning that Lillian Ostenheim is the private secretary to the president of Raytheon, inasmuch as my husband has been a director of this company for many years. Lillian has had an unusually interesting career. ‘Her first real job after graduation was at the Yale Medical School as secretary for the Department of Psychiatry. For six years she worked with a staff of top-notch MD’s taking down staff conferences and case histories. Feeling the call of duty in 1945, Lillian joined the American Red Cross. Following an indoctrination course, she went to Oakland, Calif., where she was a social worker in a hospital for returning Pacific war veterans. In September of 1946 Lillian came to New York as private secretary and assistant to H. V. Kaltenborn, the widely-known news analyst and radio commentator. Working for Kaltenborn was an enriching experience. Lillian recalls all sorts of fascinating people came for interviews and there were constant phone calls from dignitaries from all over the world. Wishing to return to her native New England, Lillian left New York in 1951 to become the private secretary of Charles F. Adams, Jr., president of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company at Waltham, Mass., a suburb of Boston. Raytheon is one of those fascinating companies which has developed and manufactured many of the electronic miracles concerning which we hear so much these days.”

Working on the memoirs of Joseph E. Davies has caused Eleanor Bahr Reilly to curtail to some extent her volunteer services, settlement house, League of Women Voters and PTA.

Mary Matthews Shuff, ex '29, visited Joan Cochran West in the spring. The Wests have recently completed a beautiful ranch-type house on a farm outside Cincinnati where they live with their three lovely children.

Grace Houston March’s daughter, Evelyn, finished Blackburn College, the self-help college written up in September 1953 Redbook, in July and was married soon after. Her daughter, Trudy, entered William Jewell College, Library, Mo., this fall.

Here in Pittsburgh a couple of times recently, I have met Mary White Hubbard,
who lives in Uniontown where her husband is a doctor. Mary is still her attractive petite self.

Helen Herbert Kingsbury sees Winnie Link Stewart every so often and thinks it wonderful that Winnie's son, John, is at Colgate. William Kingsbury Jr., 23, who was graduated with honors in Political Science from Colgate in June, 1953, and who has been in the service since last February, is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Robert Kingsbury, who was born on Pearl Harbor Day, "is our constant delight and party boy with his fingers in every pie as an 8th grader," writes Helen.

We were greatly saddened to learn of the death of Professor Hergert Doran of the Department of Chemistry. Professor Doran was a charter member of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin and was well known for his contributions to the field of chemistry. He was a beloved teacher and mentor to many students.

In August I spent a memorable day in Montreal with my dear friend, Professor Edith Simonton Whittemore. It was a pleasure to see her and to hear her stories of her work and her travels. She is still as charming and delightful as ever.

In October, as Don conventioned in Cleveland, I had a chance to spend a few delightful days with Everett and Betty Patterson Travis. It was fun to see Ralph and Mary Sherman Briggs again. Their daughter Mary Ann, 16, is at Grier School in Tryon, N.C., and Patricia, 12, is at St. Luke's Academy. They reported that one day while at the Rockwell Trout Club in Castellina, they saw Ruth Judd Greene and Ellie Merrill and their husbands. Two of the Greene boys were seriously ill this summer but we hope that all is well now.

In November, I was very interested in the Chemistry building. Peg says Helen Boyd Estes' house is for sale; so she must have left this locality. Peg is busy with church work and is head of membership for the YWCA. Ginny Josephs was on campus from Boston. Freda Grant is living at Ocean Beach. I passed Ruth Ferguson as an unknown new member of the faculty until she spoke to me. Ruth was taking visitors on tours of the campus in her car.

In December, I was very interested in the Chemistry building. Peg says Helen Boyd Estes' house is for sale; so she must have left this locality. Peg is busy with church work and is head of membership for the YWCA. Ginny Josephs was on campus from Boston. Freda Grant is living at Ocean Beach. I passed Ruth Ferguson as an unknown new member of the faculty until she spoke to me. Ruth was taking visitors on tours of the campus in her car.
Ernestine Herman Katz spoke at the Chicago Alumni meeting on "Overcoming the Handicaps in Raising Blind Twins." She and her husband have accomplished miracles with their girls. Their 12-year-old son is very musical.

Lourie Hill Corliss has a son 13, a daughter 11 and a son 2. Her husband is director of the Oakland Community Council. She paints as a hobby, Emma Howe Waddington, our new Class President is happy to be back in Noroton, Conn., from Indiana. Her husband is director of radio and TV production of Morse International Advertising Agency. They have a son 12 and a daughter 10. Eleanor Hine Kranz has two sons and two daughters, from 13 to 3. Her husband is an insurance broker. Ruth Jones Wentworth is a volunteer trainer for Girl Scouts and finds it a full time job. Her husband is Director of Conferences at Indiana University. She has a daughter 14 and a son 10.

Elma Kennel Verley has two daughters 14 and 9 and a son 13. Her husband teaches at the University of Massachusetts. She and Grace Nichols Rhodes are running a Toy and Toddler Furniture Exchange and are doing a fabulous business besides benefitting the Alumnae Fund. Lila Linkletter Stuart does substitute teaching in Hartford and Wethersfield. She has a daughter 14 and a son 11. Her husband is a statistician. Dorothy Lauer Saylor has twins. Julie McVey Rolfe is busy with such community work as Girls' Club and Taxpayers Association. She has boy-and-girl twins and a daughter. Dorothy Merrill Dorman has four boys and a girl, including two-year-old twins. (So many twins in one class!) Dodie's husband is a doctor.

1935

LETTITIA P. WILLIAMS '35
3 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

MRS. JAMES D. COSGROVE
(Jane Cox '35)

222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Correspondents

Born: to Rene and Marion White Van der Leer, their first child, a son, John Foxley, on March 5, 1935.

There was a gay and noisy reunion in August at Barbara Birney Pratt's for a corn roast and picnic. In attendance: Sabrina Burr Sanders, Elizabeth Corby Farrell, Mary Alice Davis Chappell, Marion Warren Rankin, Dorothea Schaub Schwarkof, Ida Schamb Huntress and Whitte, all complete with families.

Margaret Watson O'Neill runs into CC girls every now and then, but never from our class. M.T. has three children: Marcia 12, Bill Jr. 9, and Steven John 2½, but still finds time for jewelry making and textile painting. Last spring the O'Neill's built a greenhouse for 200 orchid plants M.T. had been growing in the house for over four years.

Lise has been hectic for Barbara Hervey. As a result of the hurricanes, she has worked day and night in the insurance agency. Bobbie enjoyed a visit with Jim and Ruth Waddington Henderson in June at Squam Lake, N. H. She is looking forward to entertaining them Thanksgiving weekend at her home. Virginia Diehl Moorehead has been busy campaigning for the Erie Playhouse and the Community Chest. We were happy to hear from Elizabeth Sawyer, Helen Fine and Ruth Worrell Patten, even though they had "no news" to report.

Martha Hickam Fink and her husband find the farm fascinating, but lots of work. They have about 6000 hens and "that's 6000 problems." Both their sons are away at school, Rudy back at Marion Military Institute and Albert at Sewanee Military Academy. Dan and Katherine Woodward Corliss combined business and pleasure this fall and visited the middle west. Before returning home via Montreal and the Cape, they spent three days in Chicago with Ruth Fordyce McKeown. Kay says Ruthie's boys are all grown up. Young Tommy is away in boarding school.

Mary Blatchford and her brothers closed the family home in Portland, Maine, last summer and Mary found an apartment conveniently located to Lasell Junior College. She loves her work as academic dean for 588 Lasell students. Bill and Nancy Walker Collins sailed the end of July on the maiden voyage of the "Christoforo Colombo". They spent several weeks in Paris, then motored to Spain, visited the Balkaric Islands and are now in Italy, we believe. Their plan is to rent a home, probably in the south of Italy, and stay for a year or so.

We were greatly saddened to read of the death of William and Roberta Grace Campbell, Jr., in the crash of a private plane on October 29 in Connecticut. The Campbells had two adopted children, Sandra 5 and Frederick 3.

1936

MRS. ERIC PERKINS
(Margaret Waterman '36) Correspondent Indian Memorial Drive South Yarmouth, Mass.

To Edith Thornton, a grandchild, sex unknown. To the Robert Hughes (Dutie Vivian) a granddaughter. The family has been busy travelling: Montreal in September and a trip to Mexico in November. In between were large bouts of housecleaning and home canning. Arlene Gostinet Stough- ton says no news except a new house which keeps them very busy. Cappy Den- ing Crane is up to her ears in Nurse's Aid work and a trip to Quebec. She was on a Junior League committee for Greenwich and worked on a celebration for the Greenwich Council of the United Nations.

Marge Harris McLeod's summer was one long round of capsized sailboats, gusty winds and lost tennis racquets. During the second hurricane on Cape Cod, the girls and I rode herd—literally—on the shore, and evacuated children at the emergency shelter. Gray Lady work goes on as usual, plus chairing the church finance committee and taking on the darling Brownies again. Sally Kimball Bender spent most of the summer having whooping cough. Al, well, I had the mumps not long ago.

1937

MRS. RALPH P. BASSETT
(Betty von Colditz '37) Correspondent 130 Rosewood Drive, Dayton 5, Ohio

Please note you have a new correspondent, Harriet Brown Bickford and I had no trouble recognizing each other when we had a good get-together recently for the first time since graduation.

Liza Bissell Carroll has moved again, this time to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

1938

MRS. WILLIAM B. DOLAN
(Mary Caroline Jenks '38) Correspondent 72 High Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

Last June, Jean Ross Howard, ex '38, became the 11th woman in the world to hold a helicopter pilot's license. She is assistant to the director of the Helicopter Council, Aircraft Industries; a Civil Air Patrol major; and a member of the Nany-Nine, Inc., which is an organization of women pilots. "Hops" entertained Majorie Mintz Dietz and her daughter, Jane, while they were in Washington, D. C., on a short visit. They were all conducted on a grand tour of the Capitol city by Liz Fielding, who is back at her old job at National Republican Headquarters. Liz enjoys its comparative calm after the hectic "life on the hill."

Fran Willison Russell sends postal every time she takes a trip and her latest one was from Hot Springs, Va., where she ran into Flo McConnell Kaudien from Indian-
apol. Flo and Bunky are golf enthusiasts and they were able to get together only for dining and dancing.

Harold and Lucille Levy Eisenberg spent part of their summer in Maine visiting their younger son who attended the same camp as John Dietz, Minta's boy.

I am still a Den Mother and interested in any Cub Scout projects and ideas you may want to pass along. Recently our town of Uxbridge put on an all day Scout-o-rama for the benefit of all Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in the district. It was a tremendous undertaking and, among other things, I was program chairman.

1939

MRS. STANLEY R. MILLARD
(Eunice S. Cocks '39) Correspondent Powerville Road, Boonton, N. J.

Sylvia Bazioe Morrill has moved to Wooster, Ohio, where her husband, Paul, is director of Public Relations at Wooster College. She says it took a while to get the Florida sand out of her shoes.

Prettilla Paseo is readying her new and larger gift shop for the Christmas rush. She is on the standards committee for the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen which judges work of craftsmen for sale and has her own potter's wheel and kiln to fill in odd moments.

Betty Heckt Schneider has more time to herself now that two of her three children are in school but, on the other hand, is more involved in PTA activities and has been working on the polio drive. Peg McGintyhoven Skinner was at Littlejohn's Island in Maine this summer when Hurricane Carol came along. It left her cottage moored but not the boat, which was dashed up on shore and left in pretty poor shape though repairable.

Dorit Houghoan Ott liked her new community in Dearborn and is deep in Girl and Cub Scouts and church work. She also turned into a gardener this summer and loves it. Doby Whipple Robinson says she is all ditto marks from last year. Her husband Jay went on a five month's sketching trip to Africa while she stayed home with the three boys.

Alumnae Day Hurricane Hazel, which had chased us all the way from New Jersey, finally caught up just in time to soak us as we came out of the movie. We were blown all the way up State Street. It was fun to attend classes on Saturday morning when most of the students were at Dartmouth but enough were left to make it seem natural. Everyone had on "Bermudas" and knee-length socks and the standard coat for boarding the bus was either a red or a yellow oilskin. We attended two classes and French 1-2 was an eye-opener. By the middle of English Poetry with Mrs. Smyser I was ready to go back to the grades with my daughter. After a buffet in Knowlton Miss Park spoke to us, setting the keynote for the panel discussion which was to follow. This discussion, held in the theater classroom in the new Chemistry building was the most stimulating hour and a half that I have spent in a long time. The board was composed of fifteen members: Faculty, Alumnae, two Alumnae husbands, Dean Burdick, Miss Ramsay and Dr. Cobbledick. After a session of the liveliest discussion and comment, which centered mostly around adequate preparation for college studies in secondary schools, Miss Oakes summed the whole thing up by saying, "Go home and teach your children to read." It was a thrilling and fascinating day and I came home with a whole new outlook. Needless to say, on Monday afternoon I had both children in the library choosing books. We are going to READ.

1940

MRS. HARVEY J. DWORKEN
(Natalie Klivans '40) Correspondent 1640 Oakwood Drive Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio

BORN: to Robert and Mary (Babse) Deow Neill, their first child, John Stuart, on October 11, 1954, at Schenectady, N. Y.

Philip and Helen Barham Ward have moved to Norman, Okla., where Phil, as Secretary of the YMCA, is busy co-ordinating religious activities at the U. of Oklahoma. Helen had another touch of rheumatic fever last year, but with rest and care has suffered no ill effects. She finds life in a university town delightful and enjoys their roomy one-story house as well as the friendly people.

Howard and Annette Osborne Tuttle vacationed at Timagami in late October. Her eldest is now in kindergarten. Frau Kelley Bump took her older children back to CC in June and reports that many of us no longer would recognize the campus.

Buck and Betty Lam preachck Skoby had several vacations this summer: a week in Connecticut, two weeks in Michigan with the children (Decem, 5, now in kindergarten and Jay in 5th grade) and an eleven day trip by freighter up the Great Lakes to Duluth, where great excitement was enjoyed, as they were stranded for 48 hours in the Detroit River.

Peter and Hazel Rowley Fellows are temporarily living in Harwichport, Mass., and will be moving back to Lexington during the winter, when Pete resumes work with New England Bell Telephone. Last winter they had a vacation in California. Cynthia, 6, is now in 1st grade and Peter will be 3 in January.

1941

MRS. THEODORE R. WILLS
(Ethel Moore '41) 17556 Beechwood Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

BARBARA TOWNLEY '41
2500 Que St. NW, Washington, D. C.

Correspondents

For the last two years Betty Kohr Gregory has been living in Paris where Frank is Air Attaché at the Embassy. She loves Paris, is grateful to be stationed there and expects to be there for another year. She has seen a few other CC girls in Paris—Mary Ann Scott Johnson '40 and Betty Sloan Riddle ex '39 whose husband is Dean of the American Cathedral.

Terry Strong Hiler has three children, Chris 6, Cathy 2, and Susan 9 months. She drove 85 miles to New London in September to have lunch with Lorrie Lewis Durina and Jeanne Turner Creed, the first time she had seen them in four years. She was impressed with Lorrie's three boys.

Jane Bray Lindley has been silent so long that she thinks her 2½ year old Sally will be news. Jane is secretary of her garden club. She had a phone call from Nancy Chasing Biggott who was in Washington, D. C., with her husband on business. Nancy has four children. Bobby Yohe Williams spent the summer picking peaches off the ground and cutting grass with the dubious aid of her three small fry, two boys and a girl. Wilma Swidler Bartholomay has two daughters, Mary who will be two in December and Margaret born in August. Betty Smith Twaddle is enjoying living in her old home area in Swarthmore, Pa., while her husband Don does a year's work toward his boards in internal medicine. In July '55, he is planning to go into practice. They have two boys 3½ and 1½, Bette saw Elwyn and Betty Hollinghead Setley at a CC square dance last year. She sees a lot of Bill and Betty Brick Collier and Mary Lou Sharpless Swift and family. Mary Lou is happy trying to keep up with her five youngsters and their big old Bucks county stone house which is a dream come true.

We Wills went east for two weeks this summer. We spent a wonderful evening in
Riverside, Conn., with Cameron and Margaret Stoecker Moseley, who have a daughter about two who is the spitting image of her mother. They spend many week-ends sailing from the Riverside Yacht Club. Stecky is looking for a publisher for a cookbook which she wrote in collaboration with a friend. In Mountain Lakes, N. J., we ran into Dodie Wilde Crawford and had a brief visit with her and her two small daughters. On our way home we left a note in Nancy Van Houten McFall's mailbox in York, Pa., since no one was home or they were hiding.

1942

MRS. JOHN D. HUGHES, JR. (Adrienne Berberian '42) Correspondent
437 Shrewsbury St., Holden, Mass.

Sylvia Hausling tells of a recent Smoky Mountain vacation, where, if you walk in "them thar hills" it means ten steps up to every two steps down. Sylvia found it very invigorating but was nonetheless glad to get back to work. She never finds it dull in office management and personnel, and loves the headaches as well as the many nice things that go with it.

Boone and Debby Boies Gwynn are enjoying renovating their big old house complete with barn and tennis court in the countryside of Connecticut. Their four children, Julie 10, Lesley 8, Mark 6, and Claudia 4, keep Debby busy with PTA, Brownies, etc. In addition Debby finds time for aircraft spotting. Husband Boone, no longer test flying, is happy in his work as sales manager of the Norden (bomb-sight) Instrument Co.

Bill and Libby Stickney McKowen are living in Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago. Bill works in the Continental Bank in town. With their two young ones, John 5, and Sally 2, Libby says, "I don't need to tell you what I do all day." At the June meeting of the CC club, Libby met Nancy Pratts Greenfield, who lives near Chicago at O'Hara Air Field. She also occasionally sees Evalene Firestone Ween in nearby Evanston.

Louise Spencer Hudson writes that she is a housewife in the truest sense of the word, and that her three overpowering youngsters, Dicky 7½, Lynda 5½, and Charles 3½, don't leave her much spare time. What she has is occupied with PTA, adult school of Montclair, church activities, and this year, running the benefit dance for the CC club of New Jersey. Husband Johnny is an engineer for the Bell Telephone Co. in Newark.

A trip to New Orleans and Florida, then back home to Towanda, Pa., was the highlight of last winter for Mary Blackmon Smith and daughter, Heidi. Husband Jim is now a research director at Sylvania Electric. All three children, Eric 10, Peter 7, and Heidi 6, are in school. The Smiths love the country and are now the proud owners of two ponds for fishing, swimming, and skating.

Dean and Mary Batchelder Cogswell have just had their fourth daughter, Patricia Loachman. Older sisters are Mary Gage 5, Betsey 3½, and Sarah Louise 2. Dean is director of personnel at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. The Cogswells live in the small New England town of Wenham that Mary hailed from, and with all the activities going on there, Mary finds life very busy.

1943

MRS. WILLIAM M. YEAGER (Betsy Hodgson '43) Correspondent
Box 163, Route 1, Pineville, La.

MARRIED: to Eleanor Horsey to Lcdr. Walter Blattmann on July 24.
Born: to George and Edythe Mae Geissinger Stephenson, a third daughter, Fabry Louise, May 12, 1953; to Staff and Margie Livingston Campbell, a second child, Charles Stafford, April 30, 1964; to Alex Jean McBeth Parker, a son, Ross Parker, July 28, 1954; to James and Mary Louise Walsh Thackrey, a third daughter, Carol Dow; to Farnum and Lynn Thomson Spier, a third daughter, Leslie Ellsworth, October 2, 1954.

Eleanor and Walt were married in Wayne, Pa., Eleanor's home, and Mary Ann Knott's Walsh and her husband, Quentin, were in the wedding party. Stew and Barb Andrews Collins, Charlie and Julie Rich Kurtz and Gene and Connie Smith Hall were also there. Walt is stationed in Newport now where he is going to the Staff and Command school at the Naval War College. It was such a pleasure to hear of Eleanor's marriage, for Walt and Will were in the same squadron at Atlantic City, back in '49, and I remember what a surprise it was to look up at a cocktail party and see Eleanor, first CC classmate I'd seen in years!

Sis Stephenson is on her last lap at Harvard Medical School for her Ph.D. She is doing her thesis in the field of cancer research on which she has been working since she graduated from college. Bill and Ranny Lyley Mittenendorf and four children have moved to Minneapolis where Bill has been permanently transferred by Prudential. Ranny wrote while I was in Bremerton, Wash., that they always wanted to try living in the west. She says they haven't experienced a winter yet but "Bill just bought Prestone for the car and finds that they have to be OK for 35 below. It does sort of make a fur coat a necessity, doesn't it?" Dot Leisz Anders saw Bob and Thelma Gustafson Wyland when they took a cottage in Milford for two weeks. Thelma and Bob have two adopted sons, Brooks and Christopher Carl. Charlie and Mardi Claverie Barnes have a new adopted son and Mardi, in a blaze of excitement, wrote the day the six-day-old baby arrived and they didn't have a name for him. Mardi has two other children, Charles Jr. 8 and Margerie 6.

Two months ago Betsy Clarendon Hassert and her husband Philip and children Barbara and Tommy moved from Oak Park, Illinois, to Bergenfield, N. J.

1944

MRS. ROGER KLEINSCHMIDT (Jeanne Jacques '44) Correspondent
341 S. F. Graystone Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.

Born: to Dick and Nancy Hotchkiss Donavan, a fourth child, Nancy, on May 10; to Gerry and Kenney Hewitt Norton, a third child, Gerald Sanford, Jr., on Aug. 6.

MARRIED: Marion Drake to Arthur Berry, on October 11, in Bar Harbor, Me.
Teke Drakeberry is now a staff member and research associate of the Roxoe B. Jackson Memorial Lab. Her husband Arthur is associated with the Indian Head National Bank of Nashua, N. H., and the Newmarket National Bank.

Kenney Hewitt Norton reports that Gus and Libby Travis Sollenberger are living near the Nortons in the Arlington, Va., area. Libby has her own Hammond organ and still plays it beautifully. Kenney spent the weekend of Feb. 27 and 28 back at the C. C. Alumnae Council meeting. While en route from Washington, she had dinner with Donna Aurell who looked wonderful and has an excellent job. Kenney met Emily Carol Davis '43 on the train. Kenny's letter was full of wonderful comments about the growth and development of C.C. and she wished that we could all have joined her for an inspiring and reminiscing visit to college.
1945

MRS. DORSEY WHITESTONE, JR.
(Patricia Feldman '45) Correspondent
222A Rye Colony, Rye, New York

BORN: to Leonard and Edna Hill Du Brul, a second daughter, Marcie Hill, in August; to John and Connie Wales Reeder, ex '45, a daughter and first child, Barbara, August 1; to Lou and Margery Rogers Safford, a third child and second son, Thomas Bradbury, August 30; to Charles and Patty Turner Norton, a third child and second son, Charles F. Jr., September 17; to Alan and Connie Barnes Mannurin, a third daughter, Sarah Spencer, October 3; to Bob and Betty Brown Leslie, a third child and second son, Donald Frederick, October 20.

Lou and Margery Rogers Safford and family, which then consisted of Platt 4 and Esther 2, vacationed for a month last summer at Christmas Cove, Me., with Midge’s parents. When the Saffords returned to Cleveland, they first moved into a new home, then welcomed their latest son, Tommy.

From Patty Turner Norton in Wellesley Farms, Mass., comes word that Wally and Betty Seissen Dahlgren and family are living in Hamilton, Mass., where Wally is flying for the Coast Guard patrol; that Charles and Connie Arnoldy Butler had a fourth son last April; that Warne and Ethel Schall Goob were on Cape Cod this summer, are now in Charleston, S. C., where they may have to build a home, due to the inadequate housing situation. Patty’s new son is called Chip. His older sister is Candace; brother, Christopher.

A recent meeting of the Conn. College Club of Westchester (a luncheon meeting at which Miss Catherine Oakes was the speaker) brought together four members of the class of 1945: Bunny Rieken Levene, Jane Sawhill Heyman, Betty Brown Leslie and this correspondent. Bunny and Larry Levene, Ricky 4, and Susie 1, who have been living in Larchmont, N. Y., had just bought a new home in White Plains.

In the past seven years, Gordon and Mary Coleman Armstrong have lived first in Seattle, Wash., and Astoria, Ore. Then Gordon spent a year in Ioran duty on Iwo Jima. At his return, they moved to Carmel, Calif., while Gordon studied communications for a year at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate school. Now they are in Honolulu, where Gordon is communications officer for the 14th Coast Guard District Office. Honolulu is a heavenly place to be stationed, says Nancy, and there’s nothing quite so heavenly as having a husband around. The young Hemptons are Robert 61/2, Polly 3, and Gordon 11/2.

1946

MRS. RICHARD RUDOLPH
(Marilyn H. Coughlin ’46) Correspondent
499 Rutter Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

MARRIED: Aileen Moody to John W. Bainton on October 25, 1952; Lois Rodgers Marshall to Gordon Clark on October 23, 1954, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

BORN: to Frederick and Muriel Evans Shaw, a fourth child, first girl, Martha Jane, on May 3, 1954; to Lem and Ellie St. John Arnold, a second child, first boy, Barry Vandergrift, on August 15, 1954, in North Hollywood, California.

Aileen Moody has been teaching since her marriage two years ago to Jack Bainton, Columbia graduate from Larchmont, N. Y. Her latest position was with Hunter College High School, NYC. On a recent trip to Chicago, Moody held her own CC reunions; in Cincinnati with Franzi Wagner Elder and her sons Jamie 3, and Willie 6 months; and Ann Ramsey Blankenhorn, ex ’46, and her son and daughter (Ann’s husband is a doctor); in Willow Grove, Pa., with Janet Weiss Smith and her two girls and two boys; and back in New York with Mam Thomp waits who is Executive Placement Director for the Girl Scouts.

Muriel Evans Shaw has been married 5 1/2 years. She and Frederick have three sons, Frederick, Jr., Ricky 4, David 3, and Martha Jane, 6 months. About two years ago, the Shawes bought a middle-aged farm-house in New Hampshire, with six acres of land on the edge of town. They have been re-decorating and renovating on an Early American theme. Frederick is with F. F. McIlwain, manufacturers of Thom McAn shoes. Jane Hawthorne Sadowski, who is living in Waterbury, Conn., visited the Shawes for a week end not long ago. Val Reeves Lyon and her baby daughter, Sarah, while on a trip through the east were guests of the Shawes. Muriel seeks Joan Ireland Adams and her husband, Bob, who lives in Danvers, Mass.

From Boston, Mary Roemer writes of her engagement to Phillip Brickley. Roe’s Cape Cod house managed to survive the hurricanes this fall, with three feet of water in it, but all of the outbuildings were lost. Roe reported that Cynthia Terry spent the summer touring Europe; Thirza Sandi Fulk has moved to Wellesley, Mass., her husband, Bob, having been transferred to Boston; Marge Watson Faulkham, John, and their two children are also in Wellesley;

Ellie Kemptoni.Nucenini is still residing in Florence, Italy, and sent Roe pictures of her little daughter and a description of life in Italy.

Jody Ferry Gates and Dick have settled in their new home in West Hartford. They had the excitement of breaking ground for the house and having their third child in the same week. The house progressed without a problem and the Gates moved in during February. This summer Jody and Dick vacationed on the Jersey shore and at Fred Waring’s Shawnee and also had a week end in Maine and the Berkshires. According to Jody, Lee Carr Freeman and John were in New London in early October for C.G.A. reunion. Jody hoped that Janet Kennedy Murdock and John would be able to visit her before John left for England on business.

Bette Pat Hopper and her two children vacationed for a month at Nantucket, Mass., where Bette heard from Sally Duffield McGrew who was visiting Martha’s Vineyard from Colorado Springs.

Elise Williams Kehaya, ex ’46, and Ery returned to Connecticut from Europe in August and then flew to the west on business. Jo Eggers Wilkinson and Howdy spent several days at Skytop in the Poconos in early September, a side trip from a vacation they took in New York. Jo told me in a phone conversation that she had visited in Milwaukee recently and had seen Carol Herzfeld, ex ’46, Mary Naire Hayson Hartman and Margaret Gregory Winkler, ex ’46.

1948

NANCY L. MORROW ’48
Correspondent
66 Pleasant St., San Francisco, Calif.

MARRIED: Roberta Mackey ex ’48 to Robert Rigger in August. They are living in Detroit.

BORN: to Bob and Mary Coleman Armstrong, a son, Robert Jr., on August 14, 1954. We visited Skip in the hospital just two days after her son was born. Both were in fine shape. They are living in their new house in a suburb of Pittsburgh.

I have, as you can deduce from the new address, changed my locale from east to west coast. Polly Amrhein, who spent a month this summer touring Canada from west to east, arrived in New York in August and paused just about long enough to pick me up and take me back across the country with her in her Jeepster. We are now sharing a pleasant apartment on Nob Hill. Polly is teaching kindergarten...
in San Bruno, Calif., and I am working in San Francisco as a secretary to the northwest district sales manager of the Ampex Corp., which manufactures tape recorders. I have seen a good deal of Max and Phyl Barnhill Tilden and their 11 month old daughter Nancy, who are living at present in an apartment just a block away from us but who will move in December to a house which they have bought on Lake St. in San Francisco. Bill and Jean Berlin are also living in San Francisco where Bill practices law and Jean is busy practicing the art of pottery. Phyl is keeping the home fires burning in Madison, Wis., with her young son, Mead.

Herman and Fran Sharp Barkman and their children, Gretchen 3, and Peter 1, are living in Santa Fe where Herman is an engineer at Los Alamos. Fran and Herman vacationed in Hawaii last spring when Herman was on his way back from observing the H bomb explosions in the Pacific. While there, they were royally entertained by Maggie Yasamaki and her husband, Muggins is teaching school and her husband is a lawyer.

Davis and Toni Singer Phillipson are living in their new home in Woodbridge, Conn., and are kept busy taking care of their three acres of land and their two daughters, Susan 3½ and Jill. Toni's husband is purchasing agent with the A. C. Gilbert Co. in New Haven.

1949

MRS. ROBERT A. DUIN
(Phyllis Hammer '49) Correspondent
252 Lincoln St., Lexington, Mass.

BORN: to Barry and Gale Holman Marks, a second child, Pamela. Gale ex '49 and her husband are living in Hanover, N. H., where Barry, formerly on the Dartmouth faculty, is doing research. During the last week of August, Gale played her fifth round of golf following her pregnancy, and won the ladies' championship of the Hanover Country Club.

1950

RUTH L. KAPLAN '50
Correspondent
82 Halcyon Road, Newton Center, Mass.

MARRIED: Clare Pennington to Andrew H. Hilgartner, in May; Naomi Harburg to Martin Levy, September 12, in Lynn, Mass.; Barbara Mebs to Robert T. Lee, Sept. 18.

BORN: to Robert and Janet Sargenor Hill, a daughter, Elissa Weld, in March; to Herbert and Jacqueline Hamlin Malby, a son, Stephen Curtis, June 25; to James and Ann Russillo Griffin, a daughter, their third child and first girl, in August, to Henry and Nina Autonoues Winner, a son, Henry Christopher III, September 4.

Marjory Packard Han and her husband have been living in Baltimore, Md., for the past two and a half years. As her husband is a Methodist minister, Marjory is quite busy managing an 8 room parsonage and a 2 year old son and participating in Girl Scout and church activities. Mimi Woodbridge Thompson and her son Craig have been living in Needham Heights, Mass., for the past year while her husband Bernie serves with the Coast Guard in the Aleutian Islands. Mary Bundy Nersean and her husband are living in Washington, D. C., where Joe works for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Both are members of the Audubon Society and Mary also helps out at a nursery school. Also in Washington are new�weds Martin and Naomi Herburg Levy, Martin a lawyer with the Federal Communications Commission. Annette Rapiu has been studying bio-chemistry for three years, most recently at Geneva, Switzerland, and hopes to go into research. Charles and Charlene Hodges Bird are living in West Virginia, where Charles teaches at a college. We are sorry to learn that their first child, a boy, lived only a few days.

Living and working in New York City are Irwin and Marcia Dorothy Katz. Marcia is an associate editor with Seventeen magazine and finds it a "very pleasant position, indeed!" Back in Washington we find Sandy and Julie Spencer Porter ex '50, who commute to the Capitol from their home in Vienna, Va. Sandy is an attorney with the Navy Department and Julie is taking courses at George Washington University, "looking for a CC degree eventually." Nancy Murray is working for Capital Airlines in Grand Rapids, Mich. Lois Papa is now a Senior case worker in Hartford, Conn. Dorothy Paradoe is on a tenweek trip through Europe. Ruth Kaplan recently returned from an eight day cruise to Nassau and Havana. On the return trip her ship rode for two days through Hurricane Edna "through waves not much smaller than the Alps." Moral: don't cruise the Caribbean in September!

Artemis Blessis Ramaker has taken over the chairmanship of the Alumnae Fund. Let's help her make the drive a success.

1951

PEGGY PARK '51
Correspondent
302 West 12th St., New York 14, N. Y.

MARRIED: Carolyn Miller ex '51 to John M. Frankenstein; Rosetta Williams to Henry P. Watlington, on September 25, in Bermuda.

BORN: to George and Johnnie Johnson Leonard, a daughter, Jessica, on January 6; to Bob and Barbara Sullivan, a daughter, Lynn, on May 25; to Doc and Joan Campbell Phillips, a son, Peter Hyde, on July 6; to Bob and Harriet Bassett MacGregor, a second daughter, Kathryn, on July 6; to Walt and Ina Marg Hemlock, a second daughter, Virginia, on August 10; to Bob and Ronnie Acheson Christessen, a son, Robert Coonen Jr., on September 7.

Phyll Hoffman Driscoll and Frank are living just outside Detroit, and Phyll has the terrific title of Public Service Editor for stations WWJ and WWJ-TV in Detroit. Other "just outside Detroit" dwellers are Ann Wickersham Holmes and Al in Birmingham, Mich.

Iris Bain Hutchinson, Jim, and their two sons are Chicago suburbanites in Northwood, Ill., while Siss Parnell McClelland, Warren and their two children, Amy and Mark, are in Milwaukee.

Jo Henry Rebele ex '51, husband Skip, and daughter, Susie, are in Mercer, Penn. Down in Washington, D. C., is Elaine Fenzler, working with Senator Estes Kefauver (Southland forever!).

Ria Jo Rinella Bosnak is proud owner of a Master of Nursing degree from Yale Grad school (June 1954), and is on the staff at the Norwich State Hospital, while her husband, Bob, teaches at the Coast Guard Academy in you-know-where. Viv Johnson Harrick and Brent are now in New York where Brent is in law school. M. J. Johnson Dubilier and Mary are also in New York. The Museum of Natural History is utilizing the talents of Nicki Krayen, while the engineering firm of Foster Wheeler boasts Willie Bragg on the staff.

Carol Wedum Conklin and husband Foster toured Europe this summer, as did Willie Bragg and Fiori Von Wedekind (now roommates in NYC). Seen briefly out of her native habitat of New Haven, where she still conducts her weekly radio program (with sponsor!) was Laurel Lutz.
MARRIED: Hope Hayman to Wallace Burack, November '53; Ann Busker to Boris Burack, March 26; Florence Porter to Howard K. Loomis, April 24; Mary Lay Hadden to T. Gerald Delaney in April; Montique Maisonpierre to Norman Doelling, June 12; Elizabeth Van Leer Blaustein to Arthur Edward Roswell, June 20; Elizabeth Pauline Luke to Herbert C. Hefler, Jr., June 20; Dana Louria to Gordon Cless, June 26; Winona Meyer to William Aylesworth Rossetter, June 26; Barbara Dean Gueitz to William Gill Gridley, Jr., September 4; Betty Ann Quinn to Christopher James O'Connell, September 21.

Born: to Don and Joan Wardner Allen, a boy, David Clark, in April '53; to John and Nancy Wirt Ellis, ex '52, a boy, Ricky, March 31; to Edward and Joan Buckly De Selding, ex '52, a girl, Ann, Clark, in March; to Reginald and Bea Weber Raynor, a boy in May; to Joe and Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl, ex '52, a boy, Walter Joseph III, June 8; to Ray and Jane Hough McElligott, a boy, Raymond Thomas III, June 28, to Larry and Norma Anekin Unterneyer, a boy, Lee Stevens, in July.

Mary Ann Allen Marcus, in Japan with Mel, has had exciting side trips away from their little house near Tokyo. Their climb up Mount Fuji and their stay at a Japanese hotel, complete with delicacies of octopus is also in up Mount Fuji and their stay at a Japanese hotel, complete with delicacies of octopus is also in Japan with Bill and the Army.

Weddings have been a popular setting for reunions. At Meekie Maisonpierre Doelling’s, Dana Louria was maid of honor, before being married herself two weeks later. Both are living in Boston while their husbands go to work at MIT and Tufts respectively. Sue Crose, Nancy Morton, and Nikki Anekin Unterneyer were present at both weddings, with Bobbie Waller also at Dana’s. Meekie’s honeymoon in Bermuda enables her to compare enthusiastic notes with Beatrice Quinn O’Connell and Winona Meyer Rossetter, who highly recommend the place.

Beatrice Quinn’s marriage took place at Groton Long Point and brought together Betty Blaustein Roswell and Art from New Haven, where she teaches music part time; Jean Malony Murdoch, ex ’52, and Bob from the Hartford area where both work; Polly Grisch from her social work position also in the Hartford area; Romaine Krylik, a bridesmaid; Joan Strachan Zacharias and Ellis from New Jersey, where he works for the Bell Telephone Co.; Ginny Cahill Weldon; and Bobby Katz, who recently celebrated her second anniversary with the Child Welfare Department in Mincola and has been promoted to senior case worker.

Another wedding reunion was Winona Meyer Rossetter’s in Peoria. Matron of honor was Shirley Kline Wittenberg, with Mary Ann Allen Marcus, Nancy Laddie and Joan Hamilton Lohrke as bridesmaids. Joan has a lovely family of two boys and a girl. Winona and Bill are living in Peoria where he has the Ford Agency with his brother.

Notes about our newest mothers include: Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl, ex ’52, whose cute snapshots of Walter have given way to the joy of colored slides in recording his growth; Joan Buckly De Selding, ex ’52, who has moved back east to New Canaan with Edward and their two children; Shirley Lukens Rousseau, whose husband is with the Chain Belt Co. in Milwaukee; Joan Wardner Allen, who experienced some Navy loneliness while Don was on a six-month cruise, but is now happily living near Newport, his ship’s home port; Jane Hough McElligott, who has returned to the States, with Ray out of the Air Force and working as an engineer with Dupont in Seafood, Del.

The New York area finds: Beatrice Duryea working for the American Broadcasting Co.; and taking courses at Columbia; Jan Engler, putting her Austrian training to use in Bamberger’s in Newark and enjoying it; Nancy Soliz, ex ’52, teaching at a private school in the city; Joan Marland Jewell, working at the Hotel Drake; Liz Lahm Heller, complete with master’s degree from the N. Y. School of Social Work, fixing up her new apartment while Herb is kept busy with a securities firm on Wall Street; Nancy Morton teaching in Greenwich; Phyl Wildstruber keeping very busy with her work but taking time for an occasional lunch with CC classmates; and Barbee Group, ex ’42, enjoying her second year of teaching high school and still shuddering over her hurricane experiences on Cape Cod.

My September vacation in New England gave me quite a picture of all the storm damage. In Boston, Meekie Maisonpierre sounded cheerful on the phone but I missed Laura Wheelwright, who had gone to Altoona, Pa., to be maid of honor for her brother’s wedding. Brenda Bennett Bell is in Cambridge where Hank is attending MIT graduate school studying Naval Architecture and Marine Engineer-
keeping tabs on the class of '52, while trying to prevent the Youngstown Camp Fire Girls from suffering too much.

1953

MRS. RICHARD MINDLIN
(Sue Weinberg '53) Correspondent
320 West 46 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRIED: Constance Duane to Thomas Edward Donahue of Pittsburgh on November 20 in Brookline, Mass., with Joan Fluegelman Wexler and Jerry among those present at the ceremony; Phyllis Coffin to David Haviland Hodgins, October 16 in Newark, N. J., with Swiss Carrier, Pat Chase and Louise Kaemmerlen in the wedding party; Joan Churchward to David Elsworthy Jenkins, Jr., on June 7 in Marquand Chapel at Yale, Frances Toro and Joan Ann Hallows Drijger attending. (The Jenkinses are living in Cleveland where David is enrolled at Western Reserve Medical School.) Patricia Taussig to Allerton Marshall in June, now living in Wilton, Conn.; Nina Davis to William Jackson in March, with Fanny Maris, Connie Baker Woolson ex '53 and Jocelyn Haven among the bridesmaids; (They are living in New Rochelle.) Fanny Maris ex '53 to Thomas Connelly September 11, with Nina Davis Jackson as matron of honor, Pat Taussig Marshall a bridesmaid and Judy White Clinger and Bill among those present; (The Connellys are now in Washington, D. C., where Tom is stationed with the Army.) Joan Bloomer to Jerry Collins of Newark, N. J., in December; Anne Becker to Richard Egbert on September 12; Peggy Lewis to Austin Moore in June with Ann Hutchison and Judy Morse in the bridal party (the Moores are now living in California); Ann Wallboum, now living in Memphis, Tenn., in October, with Pat Chase, Laurie Knkel and Phyllis Coffin Hodgins members of the bridal party; Barbara Marks to Robert Spiro, now living in Maplewood, N. J.; Janet Roesch to Frank Fraunfelder of Alameda, Calif.; Beverly Sandbach to Andrew Heminway of West Hartford, Conn.; Eugenia Backer to Alex Olson, now living in Peoria, Illinois.

BORN: to Jack and Mary Ann McCallum Mason, a girl, Kathleen Burns, on August 6 (the Masons are now living in Chicago); to Jester and Lydia Richards Boyer, a girl, Margaret Selfridge, in May; to Tommy and Dell Stone Martin, a boy, Johnny.

Annelise Fine has just returned from a six-weeks tour of Europe, visiting England, France and Italy. Sue Brown and Anne Marcus are pounding the pavements of New York looking for an apartment. Anne is working with an advertising agency and Sue is still job hunting. Jean Ann Hallows Drijger and Wendell are stationed at Portland, Me., after recent tours of duty in Honolulu and Oakland, Cal. Nancy Schoefel Overpeck and Tay are stationed in Boston after returning home from a European assignment. Freddie Hines Valen and Chip are in Cambridge, where Chip is attending Harvard Business School. Cindy Schult Folsom and Jack are in Palo Alto, Calif., where Jack is studying for his master's in English at Stanford.

Polly Hume is back in her native New York after an extensive tour to California. Jocelyn Haven, who recently returned from a marvelous four months in Europe, is working in the personnel department of the Rockefeller Medical Research Foundation in New York. Connie Baker Woolson ex '53 is keeping busy furnishing a very attractive new house in Springfield, Vt. Allie O'Brien is working in the Steuben Glass showroom in N.Y. and living with Allie Bronson, who is working for Fuller, Smith and Ross, and Terry Raffaio, who is working with Colby Publishers.

Nancy Camp was working for the Hanover Bank in N.Y. until she enrolled at the Wharton School in Philadelphia to work for her master's in economics. Marion Sheker is teaching in Chicago. Dottie Bomer is working for a travel agency in N.Y. Jeanne Garrett is working for the Equitable Life Insurance Co., in N.Y., and living in Greenwich Village with Anne Hutchison, who is a secretary for St. George's Church. Alice Osborne has just moved in with Hatch and Joanne and is working at the UN. Nancy Clark is studying for her master's in French at Columbia.

Noel Greene is working for an architect in N.Y. Judy Morse is with Time-Life International in the advertising and production departments. Next May she is moving to Boothbay, Maine, to work for the Bovete Playhouse Corp. Marilyn McCullough Tyree ex '53 is home in Greenwich Conn., with hubby Rolf overseas. Sue Weinberg Mindlin and Dick met Dell Stone Martin and Tommy on a recent trip east. They also visited Betty Ann Schneider Ottinger and Dick in Dayton and Joan Fluegelman Wexler and Jerry in Scarsdale. Swooky Rosenstock was visiting in Omaha for a short time and is back in N.Y. with Seventeen magazine.

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EARLY BIRDS . . . Continued from page 14

1952

Mary Anthony Regen
Sara Backes
Ann Bell Rose
Elizabeth Blaustein Roswell
Helen Brogan
Janet Bruce Gilchrist
Nancy Day
Susanne Foster
Jane Gerhardt
Caroline Gibson Nagen
Elizabeth Hamilton
Jean Katz Eaton
Roberta Katz
Helen Knight Johnson
Mary Lenkey Strawell
Jean Lattner Elliott
Jane Lew Kind
Ruth Mancee Gruber
Kathleen O'Toole
Adelie Pattison
Florence Porter Loomis
Barbara Rey Kaemmerlen
Julie Russillo
Shirley Sly
Elizabeth Snow Knowlton
Janet Stevens Read
Patrice Udilke
Margaret Walker
Beverly Weber Rayner
Janice Well
Laura Wheelwright
Joan Yobe
Patricia Reinberg
Betty Zorn Mettler
Virginia Cahill Weldon

1953

Cynthia Bassett
Anne Becker Egbert
Leura Button Brooks
Nancy Camp
Jean Chandler Franzel
Mary-Joan Churchward Jenkins
Nina Dowle Jackson
Elizabeth Drake
Mary Zita Flaherty
Elinia Fridlund Lester
Jean Gallup Carnaghehn
Jeanne Garrett
Ann Gordon
Diana Jackson
Elizabeth Johnson
Susan Manley

1954

Mary McCorison Moursan
John Milner
Judith Morgan
Elinor Noble Martinez
Janet Perry Townsend
Lydia Richards Doyer
Beverly Sandbach Heminway
Patricia Taussig Marshall
Lea Wine Marks
Mary Field Parker
Myra Schechter

1955

Nancy Blum Lasson
Mildred Lee Catledge
Nona Cunningham
John Fieldhouse
Janet Penn
Mary Ann Fisher
Elizabeth Friedman
Jeanne Ann Gehlmeeyer
Susan Greene
Lase. Huse
Lona Keating
Pamela Kent
Sylvia Kursman
Cynthia Linton

1956

Mary Lee Matheson
Eithel Monstein
Donna Newberg
Phyllis Nieoll
Anne Novak
Ann Olstein
Catherine Pappas
Jeanne Peeta Sarnborn
Barbara Rice Kushanski
Jan Rowe
Ellen Sadovsky
M. Knid Silvigny
Ann Stroberg
Gretchen Taylor Kingman
Joyce Towner
Judith Yamakawa Astrove
Harriet Bennett Kirchenbaum
Ernest Quick
Anne Seabury
Jane Timbuchman Into
Kate Webster Brown

1957

Susan Klein
Helen Lee Tolman

1958

Margaret Thorp Tumilek
Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, Presidents and Secretaries

CALIFORNIA
Northern: Miss Margaret E. Coulter '37
1422 Bellevue Avenue, Burlingame
Mrs. Harold R. Manning (Emma T. G. Moore '37)
17 Temple Street, San Francisco
Southern: Mrs. W. A. Detwiler (Dorothea Marvin '20)
Temporary Chairman
620 Acanto Street, Los Angeles 49


COLORADO
Denver: Miss Lucia Boyle '52
99 South Downing Street, Denver
Miss Mary Elizabeth Sefton '50
1324 Monroe Parkway, Denver 7

CONNECTICUT
Western Fairfield:
Mrs. Prescott Littlefield (Margaret Meredith '25)
Sylvan Road, Darien
Miss Elizabeth S. Rockwell '32
Longshore Avenue, Harbor View Beach, S. Norwalk
Hartford: Mrs. Mark B. Creel (Dorothy Turner '41)
22 Brookline Drive, West Hartford
Mrs. A. Douglas Dodge 2d (Elizabeth Thompson '40)
243 Clearfield Road, West Hartford
Meriden-Wallingford:
Mrs. Howell R. Wood, Jr. (Sarah Marks '47)
33 Glen Place, Meriden
Mrs. David Evans (Eunice Morse '38)
758 Yale Avenue, Meriden
New Haven: Mrs. John Booth (Bernice Neumann '49)
Orchard Road, Orange
Miss Anne Cobey '49
99 Howe Street, New Haven
New London: Miss Helen L. Brogan '52
45 Ramsdell Street, Groton
Miss Augusta O'Sullivan '22
F. O. Box 138, Waterford
Waterbury: Miss Katherine Colgrove '26
901 Watertown Avenue, Waterbury
Miss Doris Bonner '40
92 Euclid Avenue, Waterbury 30

DELWARE
Wilmington: Mrs. Nelson Daly (Evelyn Silvers '43)
326 Delaware Avenue, McDaniel Crest, Wilmington 3
Mrs. W. W. Walls, Jr. (Joan Underwood '49)
3910-B Lancaster Pike, Lancaster Court, Wilmington

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington:
Mrs. Frederick B. Wiener (Doris Merchant '35)
Garillon House, 2500 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Wash.
Miss Esther Barlow '35
The Empire Apts., 2000 F Street NW, Washington

ILLINOIS
Chicago: Mrs. James Woodbury (Ethel Lawrence '46)
1035 Pleasant Lane, Glen Oak Acres, Glenview
Mrs. Henry L. Wanzenberg (Doris Brookby ex '38)
2337 Harold Avenue, Evanston

KENTUCKY
Kentucky Mrs. Monroe Neumann, Jr. (Lucy Block '46)
Colonial Hill Road, Buechel

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston: Miss Elizabeth Dutton '47
62 Pinckney Street, Boston
Miss Cynthia Terry '46
53 Dean Street, Brattle
Springfield: Mrs. Wallace Halket (Marion Barnett '25)
King Street, Holyoke
Miss Lynn Croll (Elizabeth Trimble '45)
395 High Street, Holyoke
Worcester: Mrs. Warren K. Braucher (Sheila Caffrey '36)
22 Cataract Street, Worcester
Mrs. Milton Freedman (Martha Lubchansky '34)
28 Creswell Road, Worcester 2

MINNESOTA
Twin Cities: Mrs. William S. Norton (Jean Merrill ex '48)
5613 Wood Lane, Minneapolis
Mrs. John Reid (Elizabeth Merrill ex '43)
7136 First Avenue South, Minneapolis

MISOURI
St. Louis: Mrs. John Hilmer (Alice Adams '44)
7334 Pershing, University City 5
Mrs. John Friedman (Ellen Cronbach '37)
46 Washington Terrace, St. Louis

NEW JERSEY
Bergen: Mrs. John R. Kranz (Eleanor Hine '34)
150 South Highwood Avenue, Glen Rock
Mrs. Laurence Tuttle (Mary Louise Weikert '23)
32 Hillside Avenue, Englewood

NEW YORK
Central New York:
Mrs. Robert B. Wyland (Thecla Gustafson '43)
141 Harold Avenue, Fanwood
Mrs. R. Donald Thomson (Nancy Powers '47)
2 Williams Road, Chatham
New Jersey:
Mrs. Dorland L. Cramson (Elizabeth Trimble '45)
488 Broughton Avenue, Bloomfield
Mrs. Bruce D. Knowlton (Elizabeth Snow '52)
305 North Ridgewood Road, South Orange

NEW YORK
Central New York:
Mrs. Walter Attridge (Virginia Rusterholtz '48)
109 Croyden Road, Syracuse
Mrs. Powell Holbein (Dorothy Bosch '41)
100 Sherbourne Road, Syracuse
New York City: Miss Cordelia Ettl '22
131 East 55th Street, New York
Mrs. Robert J. Kranz (Eleanor Hine '34)
3910-C Lancaster Pike, Lancaster Court, Wilmington

OHIO
Akron: Mrs. Richard Staiger (Charlotte Enyard '50)
224 Lownsdale Avenue, Akron 13
Mrs. Thomas L. Stevens (Adeline McMiller '29)
228 Overwood Road, Akron
Cincinnati:
Mrs. Thomas E. Price (Dorothy Wood '32)
Vernon Manor Hotel, Oak & Burnett Sts., Cincinnati
Mrs. James Woodbury (Ethel Lawrence '46)
1319 Eglon Lane, Cincinnati 36
Cleveland: Mrs. Robert Dalzell (Lucile Cain '33)
2475 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights 18
Mrs. Ralph G. Tyler, Jr. (Mary Brillhart '45)
3767 Princeton Boulevard, So. Euclid, Cleveland 21

PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia:
Mrs. Elwyn Seelye 2d (Elizabeth Hollingshead '41)
106 Debaran Lane, Rosemont
Mrs. Francis X. Connors, Jr. (Virginia Fullerton '41)
912 Nichols Road, Wynnewood
Pittsburgh: Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Mary Coleman '48)
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