Connecticut College Alumnae News, August 1959

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Report on the Class of '47 Reunion News

Woman in an Organized Role
CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTMBER
20-24 Freshman Week
24 Registration
25 Forty-fifth Opening Assembly

OCTOBER
17 ALUMNAE DAY
   Dedication of Crozier-Williams Center

NOVEMBER
  7-8 Handel Festival
  25 Thanksgiving recess begins
  29 Thanksgiving recess ends

DECEMBER
  17 Christmas recess begins

JANUARY
  3 Christmas recess ends

FEBRUARY
  4 Mid-year exams end
  8 Second semester begins
  26-28 ALUMNAE COUNCIL

MARCH
  25 Spring recess begins

APRIL
  6 Spring recess ends

JUNE
  12 Commencement
  17-19 REUNIONS

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MARY CLARK SHADE '50

CORINNE MANNING BLACK '47, Editor
182 Western Way, Princeton, N. J.

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To the accompaniment of driving rain, lightning flash and the rumble of thunder, the 1959 business meeting of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association was opened.

On this Saturday morning of June 13, some 200 alumnae representing the Classes of '34, '52, '53, '54 and '55 converged on Palmer Auditorium. Some came well-protected by raincoats, rubber or umbrellas; others, caught unawares, shoes in hand, hurried barefoot through the pelting rain into the Auditorium. But the dampened atmosphere did not reach the spirits of those assembled, and the meeting opened on a note of congenial unity as Agnes H. Leahy '21, presiding President, walked to the rostrum.

Following words of welcome, Miss Leahy introduced the members of the Alumnae Executive Board who were seated on stage. Those present were Sarah Pithouse Becker '27, First Vice President; Virginia Eggleston Smith '24, Second Vice President; Nancy Mayers Blitzer '45, Chairman of the Finance Committee; Marion Nichols Arnold '32, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee; Mildred Howard '20, Chairman of the Student Alumnae Center; Natalie Maas '40, Trustee; and Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association.

The treasurer's report was read by Nancy Mayers Blitzer, who substituted for Marjorie Weidig '45, absent because of the illness of her mother, Jessie Wells Lawrence, Class of '19.

Next Agnes B. Leahy spoke, comparing the Connecticut campus of today with that of her student days. For the Class of '21, she commented, there were "no plush buildings, no swimming pools." In those days there were only "dreams of beauty." The growth of the College in the last thirty-eight years "is a wonderful, beautiful story," she said.

In regard to the administration of alumnae activity, Miss Leahy especially praised Charlotte Beckwith Crane, Alumnae Executive Secretary; Sadie Coit Benjamin, Comptroller; and Mrs. Amy Stiles for their creative contribution to the alumnae office program. Special mention was also given to Sarah Pithouse Becker '27 as Reunion Chairman and to Corinne Manning Black '47 for her skill as editor of Alumnae News.

The budget was read by Nancy Mayers Blitzer '45 and adopted by those present. It was announced that for the years 1959-60 and 1960-61, the Alumnae Fund will be merged with that of the College's 50th Anniversary Fund. This plan was given a unanimous vote by the Executive Board as being in the best interests of the College.

Cover sketches by Priscilla Baird Hinckley '47
In her reports of the Alumnae Scholarship Fund, Marion Nichols Arnold ’32 announced that a scholarship has been assigned to Linda Bailey ’60, who is the daughter of Barbara Bent, Class of ’29.

Chairman of the Student Alumnae Center Mildred Howard ’20 outlined the equipment needs of the new Crozier-Williams Center, and stated that the Alumnae Association has appointed a sub-committee to supervise funds for the equipping of the building beyond its basic needs. She stressed the preference for money gifts rather than specific articles, as the College receives discounts on all purchases made.

Reporting on reunion activities, Chairman Sarah Pithouse Becker ’27 pointed out that this was the third post-commencement reunion and, while successful so far, was still an experiment.

Charlotte Beckwith Crane, Executive Secretary, in her detailed report of Association activities during the past year stated that “one of the most exciting events” was the moving of the alumnae headquarters from Woodworth Building to the “fabulous new Crozier-Williams Center.” She pointed out that it was a dream come true, “a dream envisaged by the Class of ’19 and now a reality due to the enthusiasm, devotion and monetary contribution of countless individual alumnae and many Clubs and Classes.”

During the past year, 5,178 graduates and some 2,452 non-graduates have made up the total serviced by the Alumnae Association. From coast to coast, there are 35 Clubs and 41 Classes, including the Class of 1959.

Outlining the day to day activity of the Alumnae Office, Mrs. Crane explained that office liaison is maintained with President Park, the Deans’ offices, the office of Admissions, other administrative offices and the Faculty. The office also keeps in touch with class officers, club officers, individual alumnae and the editor of the Alumnae News, Corinne Black. It also makes plans for Alumnae Day, Alumnae Council and Alumnae Reunions. Through the “unifying efforts of Sarah Pithouse Becker, First Vice President and General Reunion Chairman for three years, the plans for these post-commencement Reunions have been formulated and put into operation,” she said.

Three new clubs have been granted charters this year, Mrs. Crane continued. They are Litchfield County, Connecticut; Columbus, Ohio; and Nassau-Suffolk, New York. She explained that a survey of club charters is underway, under the direction of Virginia Eggleston Smith. Also in progress is a handbook for Classes which will soon be ready for distribution to class officers. This is being prepared by Class Decade Directors: Elinor Hunken Torpey ’24, Artemis Blessis Ramaker ’50, Margaret Aymar Clark ’37 and Elizabeth Dutton ’47. Mrs. Crane stated that she foresaw the formation of more clubs and a “resurgence of interest in the Association and the College” as a result of the 50th Anniversary Fund Campaign.

In closing, she paid tribute to the members of the Executive Board, to President Rosemary Park, and to all members of the Administration and Faculty for their utmost cooperation, and especially to Association President, Agnes B. Leahy, “who with her professional background and loyalty has inspired her associates to their best efforts.”

Miss Leahy next announced the new slate of officers for the term 1959-1962. They are: President, Sarah Pithouse Becker ’27; Secretary, Winifred Nies Northcott ’38; and Directors, Susan Chittenden Cunningham ’27 and Alice Hess Crowell ’50.

President Rosemary Park in her address emphasized the growth of the College and the many changes, highlighting the near completion of the Student-Alumnae Center, the passing of the bill for the admission of men students to the College on a graduate basis and the gratifying response to the 50th Anniversary Fund Drive.
She pointed out the need for sustained interest and drive in regard to college development for "as women we do not think very big about our activities." She stated that there was no question of the national reputation of Connecticut College and that the alumnae are greatly responsible for the promotion of such widespread interest. She emphasized that we must think in bigger terms of what we, as women, can do. "What Harvard can do, so can we," she commented.

As the meeting came to a close, Agnes B. Leahy, retiring president, announced, "I'm through with my term of office, but I'm not through," and stressed that it was the job of all to continue working for the success of the College, "for it has done much for you."

Constance Bragaw Carney '41 has been since 1955 assistant to the Director of the College School of the Dance and associate in the Office of Press Relations.

Contemporary Arts
Faculty Members Address Alumnae

By Jeananne Gillis Noonan '54

Among the many activities offered to returning alumnae during reunion weekend was a stimulating Friday evening program on Contemporary Arts. Lectures by James Baird, associate professor of English, and William A. McCloy, professor of art, were warmly received by a large group gathered in Hale Laboratory.

Mr. Baird, who spoke first, discussed "An Approach to Contemporary Poetry: Wallace Stevens and Marianne Moore," and raised the question of modernity in the art of the 20th century. There are, he said, several factors which make today's art (whether poetry or painting) modern. Among these are the refutation of traditionalism in representation, the loss of myth and the lack of common agreement upon natural phenomena. Another point which he stressed is that the authority of categories has waned, if not disappeared entirely. The individual artist now describes his own reality. As illustration, Mr. Baird read from Wallace Stevens' "Things of August."

The concept of the nature in the early 20th century differs greatly from more modern approaches, and the world of appearances now becomes "through the individual imagination what we please to make it in our own minds." Mr. Baird compared this theme with the idea of nature destroyed and then reassembled by the artist, as traced by Marcel Raymond in Baudelaire to Surrealism. The sovereignty of the imagination is even seen in William Wordsworth's "Peele Castle." To illustrate with what a fresh and imaginative view a modern poet can describe an object of nature, Mr. Baird read from Marianne Moore's poem, "The Fish," in which Miss Moore discusses the age of the sea and the beauties within it.

In conclusion, Mr. Baird spoke of modern poetry in relation to painting, neatly leading the way to Mr. McCloy's subsequent talk. He stressed that the modern poet has a definite feeling for color, and uses it in his poems to pique the imagination of the reader. Wallace Stevens' "Green Plant" was used as a case in point, illustrating the use of color in the written poem, and showing how the imagination of the reader can bestow gradations of color upon the vegetable subject. Another poem used to illustrate the use of color in modern poetry was Marianne Moore's "Nine Nectarines."

Mr. McCloy chose as his topic "Art Since 1945." The choice of the date in the title was of significance, he explained, since it seemed to mark the end of one era in art and the beginning of a new one as far as the U. S. was concerned. Prior to 1945, the art world was dominated by academicians, but the authority of the academy was challenged primarily by three groups, the "religionists," who rejected dependence on the taste of the European academy, the "modern artists," particularly abstract artists, and the artists of the Bauhaus, who believed that the artist should turn his talents to the design of useful and beautiful objects for everyday living. During the war years, Mr. McCloy went on, art activities diminished, but exhibitions still took place and new reputations were formed. Mentioned among those who gained fame were Philip Guston, Max Weber and Ben Shahn. Another important occurrence during the war years was the immigration of many European painters to the United States, painters such as Jeananne Gillis Noonan '54 teaches English at Bulkeley Junior High School in New London.
Mondrian, Leger, Masson, Dali, Miro, etc. The result of the influx was that the young American artist came in contact with creative ideas and individuals from all over the world. He was challenged to examine his own traditions and points of view. This resulted in a dramatic change in art.

Critics, explained Mr. McCloy, expected a more humanistic approach to art after the war, and were sorely disappointed by the rebellion of younger artists who were heading toward non-objectivism, a development felt to be anti-humanistic, overly obscure and too decorative. However, the expectation of a new humanistic development in art probably encouraged a growth of interest in art among the public, a movement which is still growing. However, the interest of the American in art does not seem to draw him any closer to understanding the artist. Most Americans, said Mr. McCloy, are still convinced that Norman Rockwell is America's greatest painter, and feel that his concern with the problems of Willie Gillis is basically more humanistic than all the struggles and concerns of the modern artists. The modern artist, then, instead of returning to a more mimetic approach, became increasingly abstract, turning intensely to subjectivity and non-rationality. The changes in style which resulted could not be evaluated by the principles applicable to the art of the past, and could not be typed as a style or school of painting, readily recognizable or classifiable. A diversity of styles resulted, and artists, like poets, often painted for their own interpretation. Slides showing the work of Pollock, Guston, and De Kooning, among others, illustrated the changes in style. Significant factors in the post-war movement were the changes in the education of the artist and his enormously increased knowledge of art history.

In conclusion, Mr. McCloy pointed out that two things are demanded of artists who are most greatly admired in the world—their preoccupation with what is most real and the ability to find in this reality evidence of the value of human existence. The artist of today, he said, conscious of this aspect of the nature of art, is inclined to accept it both as a challenge and as a duty, even though to deal with what might be termed the "reality of our times" inevitably will meet with little favor, since what reality is today cannot be measured or determined with assurance. The style which has emerged contains within it a great diversity of styles, but there are a number of factors in common which are important. Most evident is the persistent absence of subject matter. The technique is free and loose, almost accidental, and to the layman there is little evidence of skill. Most of the paintings seem unfinished or unresolved, and they are usually enormous in scale. Also there seems to be a lack of interest in space (in the Renaissance sense), and the "meaning" of the painting is seldom explicit.

The artist, according to Mr. McCloy, now glorifies human action in an age of anonymity and mechanism through his painting. The style which has evolved since 1945, especially as it has developed in the U.S., is significant, as shown by the fact that our painters are the leaders, now influencing and challenging the painters of Europe.

Perhaps equally important is the fact that modern painters, like the modern poets discussed by Mr. Baird, are underscoring the responsibility of the viewer to see the objects about him with more imagination.
During reunion weekend alumnae had a chance to swim in the new pool in the Crozier-Williams Center.

Alumnae gather about the punch bowl in Larrabee House after Friday evening lectures. Left to right: Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, Dorothy Bomer '53, J. Graebe Flint '53.

Reunion chairmen relax during a busy weekend. Left to right: Loel Kaiser, Reunion Chairman, Class of 1953; Sue Rockwell Cesare, Class President, 1952; Cynthia Fenning Rehm, Reunion Chairman, Class of 1954; Eleanor Hine Kranz, Reunion Chairman, Class of 1954; Cynthia Myers Young, Reunion Chairman, Class of 1955.
The Class of '34 Has Its 25th

The head table at the Class of '34 banquet pause briefly. Left to right: Muriel Dibble Vosilus, Class Treasurer; President Park; Eleanor Hime Kranz, Reunion Chairman; Emma Howe Waddington, Class President; L. Alice Ramsay '23, Personnel Director of C.C. and honorary member '34. Ann Crocker Wheeler, Local General Reunion Committee Member.
**Fiftieth Anniversary Fund**

**Raised to Date**

3,017 GIFTS $1,461,031.

**REPORT OF CONTRIBUTIONS — AS OF JUNE 15, 1959**

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**Dorothy Bethurum and Rosemond Tuve Receive Honorary Degrees**

**THIS** past June Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English and chairman of the department, and Rosemond Tuve, professor of English, both received honorary degrees. Colby College, in conferring a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Miss Bethurum, gave the following citation:

A daughter of the South who has graced the realm of higher education in the North, chairman of two Departments of English Literature (at Lawrence and Connecticut Colleges) which through your efforts have risen to distinction, you have enriched the intellectual lives of several college generations with your brilliant insights into the subtleties of Chaucer and Shakespeare. You have also established yourself as a leading scholar in Anglo-Saxon studies, bringing the homilies of Wulfstan to life with your thorough research work and discerning criticism. Holder of Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships, you have served effectively on the editorial committee of the Modern Language Association and the Council of the American Association of University Professors. Distinguished teacher and writer, conscientious citizen and wise administrator, Colby College recalls with pleasure your visit as guest lecturer and takes even greater satisfaction in your acceptance of its invitation to become a permanent member of its honorary society of scholars.

The degree of Doctor of Letters, conferred upon Miss Tuve by Mount Holyoke College, was accompanied by the citation below:

Rosemond Tuve: Valiant champion in the endless battle of the Ancients and the Moderns, in your teaching and in your writing you have upheld sturdily sound historical learning and disciplined imagination as the true basis of all fruitful interpretation of literature. You have brilliantly defended the poets of the past from their audacious modern detractors. The vigor and wit of your work, and its deep seriousness, have brought a new excitement to the study of poetry. Your hearers and readers, whether students or professional critics, follow your lead, breathless and exhilarated. On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Mount Holyoke College, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters and admit you to all its rights and privileges.
What do these alumnae say about:

Satisfactions
Frustrations
Religion
Courses at C. C.

A report on

The Class of '47

By Priscilla Baird Hinckley '47

DAVID RIESMAN claims that because we Americans have no historical categories in which to fit (nobility, clergy, merchants or peasantry), we have developed a sixth sense, a "social" sense which tells us where we fit into things. Thus, by studying our neighbors through polls, quizzes and questionnaires, by being sensitive to the remarks, looks and trends of others, we find out who we are. In the belief that this was so, I sent out a questionnaire to all the 1947 graduates of Connecticut.

I have been warned about making generalizations. When the atom bomb decision was being made, a poll taken of scientists, and the interpretation was that 87% felt the bomb should be used in a military fashion. Most of these same scientists, when later interviewed, stated that their answers were meant to imply the opposite. So, here I give you the tabulation of the replies. Make your own interpretation. I have saved mine until the end.

One hundred and forty-nine questionnaires we sent out. Ninety returned. One is lucky to receive 61%, even in a reunion year. Eighty of those who answered are deeply imbedded in family life. The husbands are mostly in business (45) or the professions (30) or in service (5). There is an average of 2.5 children in each family. The largest group—thirty families—has three children. Family income extends all across the board. Four families live on $5,000 or less, and thirteen make more than $15,000. The largest group—forty-one families—checked between $5,000 and $10,000. Six people didn’t check anything.

To rest from the daily chores we enjoy the following hobbies: reading—36, gardening—31, sports—27, sewing—23, crafts—19, music: listening—18, instrumental—7, arts—11, bridge—10. Others included hula dancing, raising dogs, cooking, antiques and photography.


In regard to newspapers we see that forty people read the New York Times, thirteen the Herald Tribune, either daily or Sunday editions. Twenty people read the Times or the Tribune plus a local paper. Twenty-
eight girls read just a city or local paper. Only a handful read no paper regularly. A few subscribe to *The Manchester Guardian*, *Baron's* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

But for real ideas there is nothing to equal books. How and what do we read? Incidentally, no one mentioned reading *poetry*. Thirteen people classified themselves as reading one or more books a week. To this group, it would appear, as one person said, "Reading is as necessary as breathing." The average number read is about ten books a year. Almost all of us have in common the reading of *Dr. Zhitago, Please Don't Eat the Daisies*, *By Love Possessed* and *Anatomy of a Murder*. Curious combination. Apparently we keep the mystery writers in business, because the number mentioned was astounding. However, in general, the Best Seller lists seem to be the guide for the majority of people. Evidently we want to be sure to read what everyone else is reading. About a dozen people have personal reading projects. "I've read everything I could find on China and Japan, just for the fun of it." "My hobby is English history." "I'm rereading all of Pearl Buck." "... Got interested in short story form." "... Greek and Roman mythology." Again, a handful of people haven't gotten around to reading anything.

I would include TV as a source of ideas. In this connection it is interesting that all but eight people are TV owners. At the other end of the scale are eight people who say positively they like it. In the middle falls everyone else, mostly those who consider it a "necessary evil." There were twenty-five people who are vehemently opposed to TV and say so. "Opiate of the people!"

Now, how do we make our presence known in the world outside our homes and jobs? (Twenty-six women work either part or full time now). Fifteen members have taken advanced degrees: M.A.—4, M.S.—4, M.D.—3, LL.B.—1, Ph.D.—1, Ed.M.—2. There are more, too, but I did not hear from them.

Working for the church or synagogue tops the list of activities. The PTA comes next with social clubs third and the League of Women Voters fourth (only twenty people mentioned it). After these, in descending order, came C.C. alumnae clubs (17), art, music or literary groups (16), hospital work (15), service clubs, Junior League, political clubs, professional organizations, Scouts, American Association of University Women and the YWCA.

And now, what are our great satisfactions? Sixty-eight people claimed their family and children as the source of the most happiness. Work, intellectual pursuits, creative activity, friends and community activity were named also. And the frustrations? Eleven people had the courage to say "NONE." For the rest of us, thirty and sixty-one say they are interested in religion.

How do we re-evaluate our years at College? Majors mentioned included almost all the possible choices. But it is interesting that the best course was usually taken outside the major field. The most outstanding courses were apparently given by Miss Botsford, Mr. Cross, Miss Dilley, Mr. Haines and Miss Tuve. As to the most important thing that happened to us during the four years, here is a sampling of typical replies: "Waking up intellectually." "Developed a questioning attitude toward hitherto accepted standards and values." "The total experience..." "Heading Poster Guild, getting people to produce, claim lack of time as the greatest pain. Then eleven women say they detest the monotony of housekeeping and caring for pre-school children most. Nine wives are looking for interests outside the home but are having trouble finding anything satisfying. Seven people say they worry most about money, and three wish they could teach but are held down by certification requirements.

Twenty-five class members say they are active in politics while seventy-four say they are interested. This interest must surely be negligible, since only a dozen or so read books or magazines in this field or belong to political groups.

There are fifty members who go regularly to religious services. A few more than that send their children, meet deadlines, etc." "Association with the faculty." "Exposure to new ideas..." "Meeting my future husband." "Learned to persevere." "The opportunity to have studied under such inspiring professors as Miss Oakes and Dean Noyes." "Revelation of own capacity for mental laziness and vacuum cleaner mind." "I almost flunked a Spanish-a lesson I'll never forget!" "Being President of A.A."

If we could relive these years, most of us say we would study harder and take more courses in more fields. There are many requests that guidance be better handled, that closer ties with the faculty be encouraged, that it be made easier to get teaching certificates and that typing and shorthand be encouraged. (Isn't hindsight wonderful?) Almost everyone says she is
interested in the College. As to whether we would send daughters, nieces or friends to C.C., no one seemed set on the necessity to continue family tradition. Many people wonder if coeducation might not be better. Several wonder if C.C.’s seemingly homogeneous student body is a drawback. It seems, however, that most of us would be happy if we could send a daughter there. We feel confidence in its high academic standards, and we approve of its size.

What are your conclusions? Mine are that we are not particularly outstanding, but that we could be a lot better if we could rid ourselves of some of the hustle and extraneous activity and could concentrate on a few simple, important things. We don’t have any idea how to be thorough, even if we learned how in college—or think we did. Only a dozen people put their address where it was asked for on the questionnaire. A number of replies to the question what books have you read in the last year said, “Lots, can’t remember the titles.” Spelling was full of errors. We claim to be interested in politics and religion, but Time magazine seems to be the only source, in most cases, for our ideas on these subjects. And let’s not apologize for our lacks because we have small children and life is hectic. The building of ourselves is important, and perhaps right now we need brains more than population.

So, in conclusion, may I say that this questionnaire is something of a failure. It does not tell me who I am at all. It does tell me that there are lots of other women trying to get dinner on the table at the same time with the same noisy children. Of course, it also inspires me to see the wonderful lives some of us are living. And to those few we should be grateful. But who I am and where I’m going is still my own problem. Does anyone have a good book list on this subject?

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As a recent graduate of Connecticut College I feel the need of a better definition of the term “alumna” than that given in the dictionary. To say that an alumna is a “member of a school or college class that has been graduated” seems inadequate. Because the role is a continuing one it needs further interpretation.

We’re all familiar with the satirical portrait of the old grad—fat, fortyish and foolish—returning to college for reunion in a maudlin attempt to recreate the past. At the other extreme is the college graduate—and this is more common among women, I think—who never sets foot on the campus again after graduation. She spends four years at her alma mater and, assuming that she was not actively unhappy there, can reasonably be expected to have some feeling for the college and her classmates. Yet she graduates and takes away only herself and her degree. She never lets the college know her address, never gives a dollar to the alumnae fund, never supports a college-sponsored activity and never goes to a reunion.

Isn’t the real definition of an alumna somewhere between these two extremes? These questions of how much loyalty to the college, how much monetary support, how much participation in alumnae affairs concern me. Should I attend meetings of the local alumnae club? My contemporaries often complain that only old ladies go to the meetings. This may be so, but if, as President Park suggests, one of the purposes of a liberal arts education is to free one from provincialism, why are we so provincial as to insist that our friends be of similar age, interests and background? At an alumnae gathering one meets women with a common love of C.C. but with a variety of ages, experiences, talents and interests.

Should I pay class dues or contribute to the alumnae fund or support a big affair like the 50th Anniversary Fund? One hears a lot of excuses. Rather than ignore monetary requests from class or college, wouldn’t it be more mature and responsible to contribute loyally though perhaps modestly? I feel that the knowledge and experiences and friends one gains at college have no price, and so I will always have some debt to C.C. Just knowing that a contribution to the 50th Anniversary Fund will help some girl to experience the same intellectual and personal joys seems reason enough to give.

How about reunions and class affairs? There seems no real necessity for attending except that they are fun. Old friendships with classmates and faculty are renewed, new ones initiated, and changes in campus and personal views marveled at. Certainly as we leave college years behind, families, jobs and civic responsibilities take precedence over college affairs, but a continued interest in one’s alma mater and the friends made there is not necessarily a sign of immaturity. Many alumnae feel that by raising money for the College, by informing and entertaining prospective students, and by promoting the College in areas where it is little known, they are furthering the cause of the independent liberal arts college and Connecticut College in particular.

To be a true alumna of Connecticut College means much more than membership in the Class of ’28 or ’39 or ’52. It’s time more of us decided to make the most of our role by thinking about it constructively and then acting!

From the Fifties

ALUMNAE DAY ON CAMPUS will be held this year on Saturday, October 17th. For the past five years Alumnae Day has been held in October, and it is now a fixed and important event on the College calendar. Details of the program will be mailed to alumnae.
THE two oil paintings shown here are not the product of the art department, but come rather from the history department. Hannah G. Roach, professor of history, is in her spare time an ardent painter. *Chinois*, shown above, a calligraphic work in browns, reds, orange, and yellows on a white background, was inspired by her interest in Oriental history. (She teaches Oriental History 211-212). The painting, *April*, is in white, red, blue, green and black.

Miss Roach came to Connecticut College in 1923. An interest in art led her to painting which she started in 1946. Her work is in the leading American art style today, abstract expressionism. Although most of her work is in oil, she works occasionally in encaustic, casein, Sumi ink and India ink. She exhibits regularly in the summer shows of the Mystic Art Association and the Essex Art Association. In 1950 she had a one-man show at the Norwich Art School.
Woman in an Organized Role

By Mrs. John G. Lee

A few years ago Will Rogers remarked that he "had never expected to see the day when the girls would get sunburned in the places they do now." This observation is perhaps a good introduction to a discussion of the role of women in today's world. It should provide a certain perspective in regard to the fact that times have changed and women have advanced! It is impossible for me to cover—even if I were competent to do so—all aspects of the place of women in modern society. In fact, I have great trouble dissociating women from men, since I customarily think in terms of people. Similarly, I cannot dissociate people from the world in which they live and this necessitates a sketchy look, at least at the frame of reference in which people are operating. If I deliver some platitudes and dwell upon the obvious, I hope you will forgive me. My excuse is that I am never sure what is a platitude or what is obvious, since each of us views life differently, according to our various individual personalities and experiences.

First, then, in case it may not be obvious to us all, the times in which we are living are revolutionary in character. This is not just a matter of "the other fellow"; we, too, are involved. When old orders are being abandoned and demolished, the transition period, during which a new order is evolved, is bound to be painful, confusing, perilous, even violent, but filled with opportunity. This we are presently experiencing.

While much that we take for granted is being challenged, the basic values of our Western heritage are as valid as ever; in fact, they constitute the best weapon in our arsenal for whatever kind of war or peace in which we are engaged. It is our attitudes which need renovation: the attitudes which permit us to erect barriers between our capacity and our performance, between our theory and our practice, between our sight and our insight. Indeed, it is our attitude as a nation which will make or break us. Primarily, I believe, we must cultivate attitudes which are favorable to innovation. Henry Steele Commager's words are pertinent here. He pointed out that "America was born of revolt, flourished on dissent, grew great on experimentation."

The idea of the United States was perhaps one of man's greatest innovations. Surely next to this in world wide influence is the development of industrialized society, which also found its greatest impetus for growth in the United States. Discussion of the individual's role today can fail to take account of this.

The growth of industrialization has changed the balance of power within our own society, and I am persuaded, by the way, that it may do so, too, in Russia and China. It has brought in its wake great new organizations such as Labor, Business and Advertising groups, to mention only a few, which exercise vast influence over our political, economic and social affairs. Industrialization has made possible the scientific and technological advances which lead us to wars of annihilation, outer space, or a truly golden age for all mankind. It has changed our whole concept of what education is for and to whom directed. It has developed new principles of management which permeate all organized effort. It has caused a prodigious change in the way we live, as witness the growth of the metropolitan area and its attendant problems about which we do not know what to do.

It is obvious that without the organization and structure of government, society would be powerless to operate as an entity. Civilization is dependent upon a reasonably orderly and responsible conduct of its business.

Unquestionably one of the greatest innovations introduced into any government has been the American political party. All too frequently the inconsequential trappings with which we surround our major political party activities blind us to the party's basic purpose. The parties are instruments by which we achieve national unity and can only serve this purpose as long as they are free of specific ideology. When the political parties clearly split on principle, we had the Civil War. A political party cannot afford to introduce reforms since in the pursuit of power, which is its business, by means of winning elections, it is dangerous to offend any substantial segment of the electorate. Thus, political change and innovation are effected by the pressures of public attitudes organized outside the political party system for this express purpose. Our impatience with the operations of our two parties often springs from a misconception as to their purpose. Our lack of participation in the development of public opinion through organized effort springs from a lack of appreciation of the role of the individual in the scheme of things.

The social scientists seem to be pretty well convinced that mankind shares many basic tendencies, one of which is the universal desire to belong to a group. Whatever the boundaries—a family, a tribe, a state or a nation—the desire is to participate in a community. Greatest satisfaction is derived from a community small enough so that the influence of the individual can be registered. In the organization of the political system of this country, the heart of the matter is local government. It is in the com-

This article is part of a talk delivered to alumnae by Mrs. Lee during Alumnae Council weekend in March.
Mrs. John G. Lee, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, is known to many alumnae as the former National President (1950-1958) of the League of Women Voters of the United States. Her activities, numerous and distinguished, range from founding a cooperative school which her four children attended to serving with a group acting as liaison between the public and the Foreign Operations Administration.

Community that the citizen lives; this is where the fundamental decisions are made; this is the point at which the citizen exercises control; this is where he votes. It follows then that men and women will function best in the society which provides, over the long run, a sense of identity, a feeling of belonging, a stage small enough so the shiest actor can take an effective part. This is one of the reasons for decentralization of various enterprises. This may well be the key to metropolitan government. When local affairs are not handled locally, be it in business or government, and decisions made and controls established at a point remote from the scene of action, the vitality and integrity of the organizations are depleted, sometimes to the vanishing point. I am not suggesting that national policies are not essential. I am saying that control over purely local affairs must be exercised by the people on the spot; that inter-dependence is a fact of life; that obsolete forms and attitudes which inhibit or prevent the fullest participation by citizens in local affairs must be abandoned; that we must re-examine and maybe re-define what we mean by the term local.

When you consider that a new baby is born every 7½ seconds—or in other words, that each year we are adding to the population of the United States the equivalent of a city the size of Philadelphia—you get some idea of the population problem with which we must deal. Furthermore, we are becoming completely urbanized—industrialization has had its effect—and it is expected that within a few years our many thousands of towns and cities will be reduced or expanded, according to the way you look at it—to 172 metropolitan areas. And the fact of the matter is we simply do not know how to govern these areas. We don't know how to supply and finance the multiplicity of public services we require—highways, transportation, water, housing, sewers, fire and police protection, education, etc. Instead of planning ahead in order to handle the inevitable flood of population and problems before we are swamped, we wait until we are faced with a crisis. This has resulted in introducing into the system, almost as emergency measures, new administrative agencies or authorities over which the citizen has no direct control and which in essence become another layer of government.

A lot of hard thought and work is being brought to bear upon this situation, but it may well be in the too little and too late category, in the sense that troubles are mounting more rapidly than solutions are being instituted. Indeed, this is an area in which
all of our knowledge and resources should be pooled: the political scientist and the social scientist, the economist and the engineer, and above all the individuals most affected, the people. A way must be found within the metropolitan complex to provide an effective small community association through which the citizen can take direct action, while at the same time making possible extensive area planning and coordination of services mutually shared.

If there is any validity in what I have said so far—the revolutionary character of the times, the impact of industrialized society, the need for political understanding and innovation, the importance of the individual—then it follows that far reaching decisions affecting the future of the nation as a whole will be made at the community level. It is evident, also, that the art of organizing for effective action under present day conditions requires urgent attention. I am willing to wager that women will play an increasingly important role in this decision making. They will participate at the vital point—that is, within the framework of the community-based organization.

Since I have spent a good many years in an organization run by women who work with people, I hope you will forgive me if I call upon my own experience to develop the point that women may play a decisive role. The League of Women Voters, for example, worked exceedingly hard to establish civilian control of the development of atomic energy on the basis that this was an implementation of the fundamental principle of American democracy.

I am reminded, also, of a young woman who had been in charge of a League survey of local government. She was due to make a report at a public meeting and said to her League president: "If you put me on the program early, I can come, because I'm not being married until 4 o'clock." The point of this is that where there's a will, there's a way, and such will is a rarity.

In recent years top Administration and Congressional leaders—even President Eisenhower—have told me frequently that the work of the League of Women Voters has been a key factor in developing support for the United Nations and in getting legislation through Congress effecting a liberal international trade program and reasonable Loyalty-Security Programs.

These achievements, if such they are, were not accomplished by a powerful lobby in Washington. They were accomplished by over 129,000 women citizens who dug up the facts, made them known and understood in their communities and stimulated lots and lots of contacts for individuals with their government officials.

The first real attempt to handle metropolitan problems in this country is the new government established in Miami—Dade County, Florida. Not only is this due to the persistent efforts of the women in the area, but subsequent attacks by well organized and well-heeled opponents have been beaten off twice by public referendum. And don't let anyone tell you this is an easy job.

I am not suggesting that the League of Women Voters is the only group that achieves such successes. It just happens to be the one I know. Nor am I suggesting that women do these things entirely alone. We all know better than that.

I believe women, as a rule, are the most sensitive of the two sexes to what is required for individual growth and development. The family is an organization and women are able to transfer the principles of sound human relations experienced in this content to the larger organization when they choose to do so. This is not a scientific skill; it is entirely pragmatic; but the vast and vitally important body of skills of this character which women have acquired through the ages is of manifest value today. I think more and more women must be persuaded to make wide social use of the understanding they already have and be willing to apply in the realm of public affairs some of the self-evident truths which may be termed commonplace. A recent study by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan of the League of Women Voters reveals that when this knowledge is applied, it works to the advantage of all concerned.

In conclusion, let me remind you that there are jobs to be done and decisions to be made that won't wait. It isn't enough to be against something; it will only do to be for something. Failing to do anything at all about critical situations is often quite as negative in effect as opposition to a possible solution. In my opinion, the women of this country might well take on the assignment of giving concerted, organized attention to the problems of education. It seems to me we must recognize that we are not engaged in a mighty education effort in order solely to compete with Russia. The present crisis would be with us whether the Soviet Union existed or not. The situation we now face is due to the fact that the kind of society we have developed is increasingly dependent upon the educated man and woman and less upon manual labor. It has been fashionable for some years to regard the intellectual with as much suspicion as we viewed the politician. This is the sheerest nonsense and has brought us uncomfortably close to disaster. Not only did we inherit the notion that the educated man was unproductive, but the behavior and attitudes of our intellectuals all too often erected further barriers. Now we are beginning to realize that the educated man and woman is the key to the further development of civilization and that each and every one of us is a politician. On the world scene, the survival of western influence is less dependent upon military might than it is upon our capacity to demonstrate by example that our industrial society can give living expression to the universal aspirations of mankind.

Therefore, I suggest that since education aims to develop the capacities of the individual to the fullest and our future as a civilized nation is dependent upon the quality and spread of the best experience we can devise, it is a major and natural concern of women. While the problem is national in character, action is and will be local. What each one of you here does for this institution in your own community is what will count in the long run. What better cause could you have? What greater influence could you exert over the future? What more satisfactory contribution could you make to your life and times? If ever women in an organized role had a ready-made opportunity for service—service that is sharp and clear and even personal—it is here in front of you! Its title is Connecticut College for Women.
FOR the past few years the Connecticut College Club of Chicago has had as a part of its program a tour of the Chicago Art Institute. This past February they took advantage of a special Gauguin exhibit and planned a luncheon at the Club Room of the Institute followed by a guided tour through the exhibit. The day was considered very rewarding by all who participated. Lois Starr Kemble ex '52, president of the Club, reports that this feature of their program will be continued because of its great success.

The Chicago Club has 140 members scattered widely over the Chicago area. Some thirty members as well as fifteen guests of members attended the luncheon and tour. June Perry Mack '42 was in charge of the entire program, and Elizabeth McKeone '42 handled the publicity.

Officers of the Chicago Club make plans. Left to right: Lois Starr Kemble ex '54, president; June Perry Mack '42, vice president; Katherine King Karslake '26, scholarship and enrollment.
Student Life

Compulsory Chapel

In the early part of January a smoldering bed of discontent burst into active rebellion. A petition was circulated demanding abolition of the compulsory chapel system. Supporters of this petition maintained that chapel served no worthy purpose; that time spent in chapel was wasted time; that the fifteen minutes allotted to each chapel service was "insufficient time for a speaker to develop an idea;" that students on college level should not be forced to participate in religious services; that our ability to exercise wise choice was greatly hindered; that the present system promoted conformity of the worst sort; and, finally, that the idea of compulsion was both "self-destructive and self-contradictory." It was suggested by the petitioners that the week-day compulsory services be abolished and that concentration be placed on vespers services and convocation. (The weekday services are composed of four programs in Harkness Chapel, including silent meditation, organ recitals, programs of student, professor or guest speakers, and one secular assembly in Palmer Auditorium. Each girl was required to attend one of these five programs each week, at which time she signed a chapel attendance slip.)

The petition had a bombshell effect. Vitiolic and at times senseless letters were written to the editor of Conscensus. Rather broad assertions such as "the realm of religion is offended by the existence of compulsory chapel attendance" were advanced in all good faith. "The coercion of the present chapel system is not only unnecessary and unjust, but ineffective," said one supporter of the petition.

Those in favor of the then existing system also spoke out strongly. In answer to the cries that time in chapel was wasted, one girl wrote, "... anyone who is not able to select a worth-

while service from a weekly program of services given by outstanding speakers from the College and from the community is more likely wasting time in College rather than in chapel." And in answer to those who feared violation of their personal beliefs came a stinging retort: "It seems to me that if a person's religious conviction and sense of personal dignity are such that one half hour a week can destroy them, theirs must be small souls indeed."

It was obvious after several weeks of this that specific steps had to be taken. President Park and Dean Noyes and the Rev. Gordon P. Wiles, Director of Chapel, were consulted, and it was agreed that the problem essentially belonged to the student body and that therefore the students would be responsible for its treatment. Emily Hodge '59, President of Student Government, urged the students to proceed slowly and wisely in resolving the issue. She cautioned the intellectually grounded individuals who were clamoring for complete freedom in accepting or rejecting religious experience not to allow idealism to become confused with realism, and always to keep in mind what is the most beneficial for the most people.

During February and March, special house meetings and an extra amalgamation meeting were called, at which times all opinions were publicly stated. And as a means of further clarification of the issue a panel discussion was organized, open to the entire college community and having as members representatives of extreme and moderate opinion.

On February 27 in Harkness Chapel Mr. Wiles gave an address which clearly and reasonably stated the case for retention of compulsory chapel attendance with certain modifications.

Appointed a member of the college faculty and Director of Chapel in September, 1957, Mr. Wiles explained the considerable task with which he was faced as head of the Religion department, responsible for organizing and teaching several new courses, as well as for seeing to the smooth and effective administration of all chapel activities. He decided at the time of his appointment to devote his main attention in the first two years to his academic duties, and in the third year to "make considerable improvements in the chapel program." Faced suddenly with agitating factions in the College-desirous of largely eliminating weekly chapel programs, Mr. Wiles expressed concern for the emotional atmosphere created by the upsurging which might promote drastic "sweeping changes."

The present system is "far from perfect," he said, "but it is a system of wise compromise, of checks and balances, and escape options for the conscientious objector." Mr. Wiles emphasized that the "main and extremely important achievement [of the present system] is to protect. It places a protecting wall around a tender plant—that of the student's religious life and its development—giving it a chance to grow in a highly competitive and often unsympathetic environment ... ."

In a practical sense, Mr. Wiles continued, "the present system protects the ... possibility of regular chapel attendance against the ... insistent pressures of the many compulsions in college," and it protects a fixed time every day from conflicting meetings.
and duties.
As regards the compulsory nature of the system, Mr. Wiles emphasized that neither attendance in the chapel on a weekday nor subjection to religious views possibly "distasteful" to some was required or demanded. A student could, if she desired, attend the Wednesday secular service every week during her four years in college. "To suggest that the present system is an attack on one's susceptibilities or freedom of thought is either confusion of thought or deliberate falsification of the matter. Freedom of thought needs to be coupled with basic honesty of thought."

Exhorting his audience to mature and reasonable thinking about the issue, Mr. Wiles said that the "decision is not merely to remove an irritation," but rather it is a decision as to whether or not the chapel will be utterly wiped out. He cited past history of the College when chapel attendance was made non-compulsory and when, as a result, the entire chapel system became a ridiculous sham with eminent speakers addressing all but empty pews.

In his concluding remarks Mr. Wiles advanced a frighteningly true thought. "On the other side of the Atlantic are many beautiful but largely empty Gothic structures—monuments to an age of faith without enough reason. It is possible that the monuments left by our vaunted twentieth century may be vast mounds of rubble of accidentally destroyed cities—monuments to an age of reason with enough faith."

In the March Amalgo a bill drafted by Cabinet was presented to the student body for a final vote to decide the issue. The majority voted to retain the compulsory system with certain changes to go into immediate effect. Students are now given the choice of attending any two programs within a two week period; those attending weekday services in New London churches may consider their chapel obligations fulfilled; signing chapel slips has been eliminated, leaving the student on her honor to sign the chapel list provided in her dorm.

The student body has fortunately not jeopardized its rightful and needed opportunity to be, as Mr. Wiles said, "continually exposed to the great existential question of the purpose and meaning of life and death." Ours is a generation balanced on the rim of frightening possibilities, and ours is a generation greatly in need of the guidance and nurturing that the chapel, as well as the class room, provide. The furor raised concerning the chapel was a blessing in disguise, for the students, left entirely alone to resolve the issue, realigned the wheels of intellectualism with those of faith.

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Have Foresight

Buy Insight

A NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE named Insight was started on campus last year. The two issues for this coming year will be available to alumnae for fifty cents. Mail orders by November to: Joan Wertheim, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Your Connecticut College Chair

will add DISTINCTION to your home

The chair which comes in black and gold trim is now available to all Connecticut College alumnae. The College seal has been attractively silk-screened in gold. Also available are a side chair, a thumb-back chair, a child's arm chair and a child's rocker. Details and prices sent on request.

The price is only $26.50 shipped to you from Gardner, Mass. by express collect.

The Connecticut College Club of Delaware is sponsoring the sale of these chairs for the benefit of the Alumnae Fund, now joined with the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund.

Make checks payable to: Connecticut College Club of Delaware. Please send orders with check to:
Mrs. Nelson B. Daly, 326 Delaware Avenue, McDaniel Crest
Wilmington 3, Delaware

Christmas orders must be received by Nov. 15.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

JULY 1, 1958 - JUNE 30, 1959

Treasurer's Report

JUNE 30, 1959

Receipts:

- Individuals: $3,463.80
- Dividends: 9.00
- Clubs: 1,972.79
- Non-Alumnae: 10.00
- Refunds: 573.97
- Reserve Account: 800.00
- Connecticut College: 31,000.00

Total Receipts: $37,829.56

Disbursements:

- Salaries and Taxes: 17,182.46
- Travel: 1,695.22
- Operating Expense:
  - Audit: 45.00
  - Printing: 513.25
  - Supplies: 612.94
  - Telephone and telegraph: 367.03
  - Postage: 1,250.35
  - Petty Cash: 50.00
  - Dues: 60.00
  - Publications: 9.00
  - Rooms: 42.86
  - Misc: 33.21
  - Equipment: 2,983.64
- Alumnae News:
  - Printing: 5,932.07
  - Mailing: 138.29
  - Cuts: 519.42
  - Envelopes: 656.36
  - Travel: 76.12
  - Telephone: 135.74
  - Inserts: 400.00
  - Art: 25.00
  - Supplies: 43.02
- Alumnae Fund: 263.84
- Contingency: 10.70
- Reserve Account: 820.50
- Connecticut College:
  - E. A. Burdick Scholarship: 360.00
  - 50th Anniversary:
    - Restricted: 897.79
    - Unrestricted: 4,200.00
- Balance on Hand: 37,531.74

Total Disbursements: $297,82

Respectfully submitted,
MARJORIE L. WEIDIG, Treasurer

I have made an audit of the books of Connecticut College Alumnae Association for the year ended June 30, 1959. The above figures, in my opinion, correctly reflect the financial condition of the Association at June 30, 1959.

Sincerely yours,
MICHAEL J. DeVITO, Public Accountant
**1920**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Daniel Pease (Emma Wippert) '20, 3215 Griesmer Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

Busy Mildred Howard has her labor problems. She writes: "It's the worst year in my experience in finding candidates for the Physical Education department for next year. I need to hire three, plus a riding master, who leaves after 18 years. I wish that more girls would embark upon a teaching career." Miff gives Dora great credit for the excellent status of the Class of 1920, especially in the treasury. She plans a leisurely vacation to England and France this summer.

Maude Carpenter Dustin reports a routine life with the older generation of family noses kept to the grindstone. Son Avery and family have returned from Germany to spend three years at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds where son Don is an instructor. She adds, "We have 2 new grandchildren, totaling 6 grandchildren, and 6 girls and 6 boys." Dora has a delightful daughter-in-law and two grandsons, 6 and 3½. She comments, "I've had a rough time with reunions. Hall graduated from high school one year; the next year I accompanied my husband on a business trip to the Mid-West which gave me an opportunity to do some sightseeing and to visit relatives. Right now it's annual meetings, gardening and weekend treks to the shore where we'll spend June and July."

When I heard from Bing Eddy that Marie Louise Berg was here in the U.S. on her first visit since 1924, I pursued Marie Louise by mail. Here is her charming reply. "For several years I have been considering the possibility of making a journey from Geneva, Switzerland, where I live, to the States. This year I decided to carry it out as I was very anxious to see a few friends and also renew contact with a country regarding which we hear so much in Geneva. My itinerary: Washington, D. C. to Boston along the coast. I set aside 2 months, April and May, which I remembered from college days as being particularly lovely. My first stop was Washington where I spent two weeks with Jessie Bigelow Martin, whom I had not seen for 33 years. It was quite amusing to find her unchanged except for a few incidents such as three married children. I had a marvelous time visiting Washington in full appleblossom period and getting to know many of Jessie's friends. We also went to a play given for the benefit of Connecticut College. I then spent three weeks in Pennsylvania with friends I had known in Geneva or Rome before reaching New York. There I had a short but most cordial meeting with Marguerite Lowenstein Stern and discovered that we had several times spent weeks or months in Rome or other towns of Italy at the same period without knowing that the other was there."

**1921**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Ruth Bassett (Ruth McCollum) '21, Mansfield Depot, Conn.

**BORN:** to Dr. Gene and Susan Corbin Fusco on May 2 a daughter, Pamela Lyn, first granddaughter of Olive Littlebaker Corbin, our class president and author of the words of the Alma Mater. Olive proudly writes, "I've just returned from a two weeks' stay with my daughter who had a little girl at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville. The baby's name is Pam. Lyn and she's a living doll. Being our first granddaughter makes her extra special." Robert Moody, husband of Lydia Marvin Moody, died just before Christmas and her sister Julia died this spring. Lydia is now living in Deep River and working with her sister Alyce in her insurance business.

**1923**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Catherine Dodd, 182 Connecticut Ave., West Haven, Conn.

Evelyn Kane's enthusiasm after Alumnae weekend on campus was certainly stirring. Mary Birch Timberman has two more grandchildren. Norman into 3rd was born to our class president and author of the words of the Alma Mater. Olive proudly writes, "I've just returned from a two weeks' stay with my daughter who had a little girl at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville. The baby's name is Pam. Lyn and she's a living doll. Being our first granddaughter makes her extra special." Robert Moody, husband of Lydia Marvin Moody, died just before Christmas and her sister Julia died this spring. Lydia is now living in Deep River and working with her sister Alyce in her insurance business.

**Class Notes**

Editor of Class Notes:

Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert '24)

East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.

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East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.
Two days ago I drove to New London as I was most anxious to visit the College and see how it had grown. My friends and I were received most cordially and entertained at lunch by Alice Ramsay, who then drove us around to every place on the campus and showed us everything. This was a unique experience as you may imagine. I was amazed and delighted with the extension the college has taken, even the trees had grown out of all recognition. I saw the house built by Miss Ernst and Dean Nye and all the other faculty houses so beautifully located among the trees. It seemed an entirely different place and yet the view across the river made me feel quite at home again.

"My next stop will be Boston where I look forward to a long chat with Bing Eddy and perhaps with Ethel Kane if I can reach her. I return on June 3 by jet plane to Geneva and shall then have more leisure to sort out my impressions of these two months, but already now I can tell you that it is a most wonderful and beautiful experience."

1924

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ernest W. Palmer (Elizabeth MacDougal) "24, 521 South Main St., Portland, Me."

Can you imagine living in New York and not having news? Edie Langenbacher Breede is my source for that amazing statement. Several people took the trouble to write that they had no news. I won't divulge the name of the one who thought she had stopped living when the last of her chicks left home. I know there are days like that but I can't believe such a feeling lasts long for a CC 24'er. Katy Wells Daucan said she might collect some news during the summer. Mariana Sanford was looking forward to a vacation in New Hampshire and Maine. I think two of my children will be in those states this summer. The youngest has invited his parents to go to Maine where he hopes to hire a boat.

Elizabeth Merry Miller loved Mexico when they traveled there. Last year they were in Bolivia. When Dot Walp Weatherhead visited the Millers in California, they enjoyed by pictures the Oriental part of a long journey Dot had taken.

Arva Mullanboll Hilton reports a leisurely trip of about six months and over 20,000 miles (not km) around Europe (even Algiers but not Russia), in 1936. The following year in the space of a few months her four children scattered to different points of the compass, her husband sold their motel in Key West and they suddenly died. So Ava has been learning a new way of life and finding that she can keep busy even without family and business. Kay Hardwick Latimer no longer has children at home and has been in the throes of moving into smaller quarters. Kay thinks her Ann, our class baby, is a mother. Another recently moved family is that of Virginia Hays Fisher. They built their modern house in Hamden, Conn. and, like many others of our class, enjoy gardening. I wonder if any of them get as thoroughly hot and dirty as I do when I spend a few hours on all fours in the border beds. The Fishers' son graduated from Dartmouth and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate study in geology next year at Johns Hopkins.

Amy Hilker Biggs gardens at Westminster, L. I. where her husband serves the Episcopal church. She sees Ann Rogoff Cohen who is an active member of the newly formed CC Nassau-Suffolk Club of which Amy is president. Catti Holmes Brandow has enjoyed her fifth year as third grade teacher in California where she seems to spend much time away from one town to another for her varied activities. Toastmistress club, church, etc. Her son has been in England on a Fulbright fellowship but is due back in the fall for work at Cornell.

Gladys Barnes Gunnun was a frustrated gardener when she wrote of watching weeds grow tall while she recuperated after a trip to the hospital. She could live to over again a cruise to Nassau and back last spring. Another to enjoy southern climes is Marie Jester Warner, whose retired husband talked her into fishing in salt or fresh water as fancy dictates. They love Yankeetown, a quaint town in Florida near the Gulf of Mexico where they found a darling house to rent for a few months.

From Wilton, Conn., Olivia Johnson reports a booming library and the prospect of being at CC for a Library Association meeting. She attended summer theatre and the Music Mountain concert with Ethel White last summer and occasionally sees Dot Cramer.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bern-

hard (Mary Amwood) "23, 312 South Or-

gange Ave., Apt. 9, Scottsdale, Ariz."

Charlotte Beecher Crane, our executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, writes: "On May 1st Mr. Lambdin told us in the Alumnae Office to be ready to move on May 4th into our new headquarters, the Sykes Alumnae Center, in the fabulous new Crozier-Mills building. You really have to see this building to believe it, and you will be ready for inspection. We are happy to have our home now and, always glad to have visitors. Our doctor, Helen Ferguson, came by on horseback the other day to take a look at us through the windows. Our Dean Noyes was one of the first to dive into the new swimming pool at the christening on May 12. Catherine Calhoun has been made chairman of the committee to screen gifts to the Alumnae Center. She was on campus for a conference recently. I have chatted with our Dr. Parkie Air-Coombs and Eleanor Hariman Kohl of N. Y. and Eddy Allen in Boston; Helen Nichols Foster and Charlotte Frisch Ganlock in Westminster." And from Gertrude Noyes: "Helen Fer-

nigan, with her sister Ruth and Ruth Tho-

mas of the Phys. Ed. dept., spent the spring vacation in her favorite retreat, the Virgin Islands. Charlotte Crane and I had the pleasure of going in a party representing the college at the Boston Pops night, May 10, for the benefit of Connecticut and Weatherby. It was great fun and we saw Batie Allen at the piano, sunburned and hearty after a day of boating."

Charlotte Luang Carroll and her husband had a happy winter holiday at Remuda Ranch at Wickenburg, Arizona, and then went on to California.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Clarence J. Good- willie (Mildred Dorman), South Newbury, N. H.

Mary Jo Robinson Swanston lives in Ox-

ford, Md. Her Bill has turned to teaching physics part-time since full time hunting and fishing in the 'shun' pulled his trigger toward the end of April. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ambert, ’50, his Skidmore wife and their three children live in Hudson, Ohio. Second son Tommie, Ambert ’54, his Mt. Holyoke wife and their son are living in Boston while Tommie goes to Harvard Business School. Mary Jo Jr., an artist, has one child and lives in Baltimore.

From Hathaway-Brown class notes: "Just received a letter from Mary Lloyd Wilson. She is Dean at Holtville High School near San Diego and working toward her Ph.D. We’re proud to learn she has published a book in the field of ethnology, as well as broken an Indian paralysed as before Indian songs. Each summer she goes to the interior of Mexico to work with the Mexican authorities and Aztec antiquities which is her pet hobby.

Kay Colgrove at Waterbury’s Bronson Library has been having fun over the publicity garnered by the library cat, Gertrude. Her listing in the city directory as "Bron- son, Gertrude; librarian" brought her fan mail, valentines and a beautiful picture of another cat. Kay Deyck Brown and husband Bert spent an April vacation in Pennsylvania, stopping at Lebanon Valley College to see their children, Phil a junior and Carol a sophomore. While Harriet Swae Warner’s husband was skiing in Switzerland, Harriet visited their three daughters: Nancy, a teacher in Cambridge; Ann, a senior at CC; and Marjorie, a sopho-

more at Middletown.

From Ione Hess: I’ve been director of Gray Lodge, a beautiful home for young girls who are without a natural home. To-day we are having home-coming for our ex-girls. I will really feel like a grandma when they return with their husbands and babies." From Alice Heiss Peterson, Louis-

tville, Ky.: “Our eldest son was married in Connecticut in May. Our next son, David, is a junior at U. K., and will be off to en-

gineering camp this summer—that gives Roger the car 7 nights a week. Roger is graduating from high school this month and will go to Vanderbilt in the fall. Beth may get some of the attention she deserves when all the boys are grown. I shall be a sophomore in high school. Wes has, in his spare time, been building gadgets for polo patients in iron lungs. One gadget made possible for a Indian hospital former secretary to type once again—this time with her tongue. I have been working with Recording for the Blind, reading specially requested books onto tape."

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Grace Trappan, 189

Vaughn St., Portland, Me.

Lyda Chaaya Suddath is now the grandmother of a beautiful grandchild, the
daughter of Gordon and Susan Liza Suduth Devries. Even the other grandmothers in Watertown admit that the grandchild is beautiful, according to Lyda. Of the children, William, William's younger son, married and in the insurance business in Columbus, Ohio; John Chatfield, after his graduation from Williams in 1957, is in the Army near Nuremberg, Germany; George continues as part-time secretary at Bouve-Boston school, an affiliate of Tufts University in Medford, Mass. His younger daughter, Mildred Beardslee, is doing well as can be expected. Alone at their new grandson.

Pat Clark has taken a teaching job at the County School in Madison, Conn. beginning in September and on July 1 she moves to Guilford, Conn., where she and her mother have bought a darling house with four and a half acres for Pat to mow, only three miles from Sachem's Head where Pat has spent her summers for years. Mariam LamJoII Carr continues as part-time secretary at Bouve-Boston school, an affiliate of Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Her younger daughter, Mildred Beardslee, is doing well as can be expected. Alone at their new grandson.

Since January, Louise MackLeod Slate, who had been secretary to the Director of the Office of Counseling and Placement, has been working as secretary to the Provost at Yale. Her daughter is a senior at St. Luke's Hospital in NYC and president of her class. Louise is still doing a little voice teaching on the side and is active in the new Episcopal Church and choir in Orange, Conn. She sees a lot of family and is very good at it. Dot's mother plans to keep up with their granddaughter.

Sallie Barber Pierce and her husband flew by jet in April to California to visit their daughter, her husband, and their new grandson. Mildred Beardslee Stiles' second daughter, Elizabeth, finishes a two-year college in Canton, N. Y.; Barbara du Coogan has been laid up with a broken leg resulting from a fall on the ice and is doing much catching up on reading. Betty Leach Watson is flying west in August to visit her mother-in-law in Portland, Oregon, and relatives in Los Angeles. Peg Moore fell on an icy sidewalk in early February, which put her in the hospital with a ruptured knee. She returned home to school, where she teaches junior high school math, only to have to return to the hospital for a knee operation. By the middle of May she was still on crutches and expecting to have to miss the rest of the school year.

Minnie Wauchope Peck, who lives in Washington, D. C., writes that she had just returned from a visit to her daughter, Judy Krupp '58, in Jamaica, N. Y. Judy is teaching science at Westminster (L. I.) Junior High School, while Alan Krupp, Trinity '55, enters his first year at the Medical Center, C. A., also a graduate of the Medical College, is completing his stint in the Army as a doctor. He has been in Hawaii and Japan. With his wife Judy, a bacteriologist, and daughter Beth Rachel, he will be in Rochester, Minn., as of July 1, for he has a three-year fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic. Minnie and Harold do a great deal of traveling and Minnie teaches occasionally.

Aloe Clark Hill's daughter Christine is finishing her freshman year at Simmons College. Tim will be a junior in high school next September. Her oldest daughter, Connie, is to be married soon. Since Ted Wood has been ill in a hospital in Philadelphia, Faff Williams has been staying in Haverton with Marg Williams '26 to be near the hospital. She and Padubach Wheeler have gotten together a number of times. Faff has seen Sally Pitkowitch Becker, deep in flower shows. Sam and Gwen Lewis Holt do a lot of commuting between Durham, N. C. and Newcastle, R. I. to keep up with their granddaughter.

Sallie Barber Pierce's oldest daughter, married to Ed Winsor (U. Conn.) who is employed by the Bureau of Internal Affairs, has moved to the Department of the Interior. Lives with her husband and 6-months-old son on an Indian reservation in northern California. Sallie and Ray recently spent their first week with her parents in Dayton, Ohio, while Rich does his three years in the Air Force. Her youngest, Sally Jane, is a junior at U. Conn., majoring in Psychology. Sally has been the librarian at Norwich State Hospital for the past three years and finds the work interesting and rewarding.

Connie Noble Gutchel's color pictures of Mexico and the West Indies are providing material for slide-talks to church, school and club. Her pictures and text were published in magazines this year, and she was the winner of two national contests. She also won the "Fabulous Cook" contest of New Jersey and her family is still laughing at her audacity. As head of the Christian Education Department, she is giving a slide-talk on "The Diocese at Work."

The class of '27 learns with sorrow of the death in May of its senior class president, Harriet Taylor LaMontagne. Harriet had been teacher of mathematics and dean at Loonis Institute for Girls before her marriage. While living in Palmer, Mass., after her marriage, she was president and director of the Palmer Hospital Women's Auxiliary, director of the Women's Club, and chairman of the Town Committee of Girl Scouts. The LAmontages had recently moved to Indian Neck, Branford, Conn. Her husband Arthur, a daughter Louise 14 and a son Arthur 10.

Betty Tremaine Pierce is delighted over the fact that her daughter Marion has been accepted for the class of 1965 CC. She is also happy that her husband is home again after five weeks in the hospital following a coronary thrombosis, with every indication that his recovery will be reasonably quick and complete.

The class extends its sympathy to Faff Williams Wood, whose husband Ted died May 9 at the University Hospital in Philadelphia. Faff is now at home in Orono, Me. Faff has a new grandchild, her daughter Beth's little girl, born June 1.

The class extends its sympathy to Frances Fletcher Learned, whose husband, Frank Cheney Learned, died in December, 1957. Franny's daughter Anne is now Mrs. C. H. Sween and the mother of two small sons and her daughter Sally was married to Raymond R. Redfern last November. Franny and her daughters all live in California, but Franny left on an extended tour to the Orient on Jan. 24.

23
be a day student at Dana Hall while Judy
will be in grade 7 at Wellesley Junior
High. Peg Bristol Carleton' 1 oldest... forward to becoming mid-westerner.

A letter that would warm the cockles of
a stamp collector's heart came from
Constance Smith Lallgtry (Mrs. J. E.)
who had weekended recently with
MyerJ'
Feb. Veme Hall
lesley and Susan is in Grade 9 at Oxford.

Betty Kane Marshall 17, 1933
ast fall in Rich-
mond, Ind. while down for "Fathers' Week-
end" at DePauw University. Her son
James is a freshman. Stonie's son Michael
graduated from there and her Peter is
a junior. At the SAE mothers' meeting,
Izzie saw Fran Back Taylor whose son
John is also a freshman. Izzie is a senior at Kenyon College (where our
oldest son is) and Ralph was married last August.
Mabel has had her 2nd grandchild via
Nancy's son Mark, who is "temporarily"
in the Coast Guard, was married last August.
Ellie's son Phil, who is "modestly"
in the Army Engineers for
years, is

Ellie Roe Merrill escorted her parents to
New Mexico and Arizona for a vacation
this winter. The Mabels, Charles
Charlottetown. Wayne Pangher had a gay weekend
reunion at Amherst this spring. Ellie says that Nick tried really hard to be a "mod-
est" grandmother. Eleanor Willcox's husband, George, has been out from the USAF after thirty years of service. They have remodeled a house on Mobile Bay and are enjoying their retirement among a lush planting of azaleas and camellias. Their older son, William, a graduate of Georgia Tech, now commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army Engineers for two years, is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Their younger son, Richard, is a senior majoring in Business at U.T. in Knoxville. Their "Victory model Margie" is a 7th grader in Mobile. On the side, Ellie keeps herself busy with Girl Scouts and Red Cross and other volunteer work.

Sally Francis Sawyer has a job that's fun doing musical therapy at the Conn. State Hospital. Her older son, Tommy, received his B.S. in February from MIT and is now working on his M.S. in engineering. Her Pete, married a year, is living in Torrington.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Everett H. Travis (Betty Patterson) ’42, 2976 Lincoln Boul-
levard, Cleveland Heights, 18, Ohio.

They let the mummies in on "Fathers' Weekend" at CC this May, so I tagged along. It was a gay and exhausting trek—
the gals steered a fast pace. The campus looked so beautiful it almost made you
cry. You must get there for next year's reunion to see for yourself. Larrabee is a jewel and
Campus on the side, Ellie keeps herself
busy with Girl Scouts and Red Cross and other volunteer work.

The Mabels were a high old time in Florida during this past spring vacation period . . . along with 27,000 kids (and no kidding). Our Pete drove down with three other Kenyon guys; Linda and several CC, dolls had an apartment at the
"Sirocco" in Lauderdale; and Eva and Nancy 13 and I took up residence at Pam-
pano Beach. It was really one-for-the-books.
The high point for us was being taken out to a surprise dinner by ten kids to cele-
brate our 25th wedding anniversary. We can't wait now for our 50th.

President Park addressed a large and responsive Alumnae dinner group here in
Cleveland last March while on her An-
iversary Fund tour. The husbands and fathers were so engrossed by her charming and lucid delivery of her message that not one of them wiggled or even lit a cigarette
during her report. She did a beautiful job.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William R. Comber (Helen Peasley), 1720 York Drive, S. E.,
East Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
BETTY MILLER LANDIS AND JANE GRISWOLD HOMES had reservations to fly jet to Europe in April with their husbands but had their fingers crossed lest something might interfere. Betty and Andy Groves with her husband and daughter, Marjorie, flew to California from Labrador to spend Christmas with her sister. They took the train back in order to see the Rockies in winter but it snowed so heavily the mountains were not visible. Winnie De Forest Coflin is thoroughly enjoying acting in a group therapy program called Psycho-Drama at the Michigan State Mental Hospital. She describes the work as fascinating and says the results are very gratifying. Winnie is also busy taking part in community plays.

JANET SWAN EVELST is enjoying living in Florida so much, "especially having our boat tied up to the dock on our canal." She had just had a grand visit with BETTY MILLER LANDIS who had come down with her whole family for a surprise 50th anniversary for her parents. Kay Hammond Engle's son Ken is such a happy freshman at Ohio Wesleyan that they are wondering if he is doing anything academically. Janet and her husband are now stationed in Miami. Their son George will join them there soon upon his discharge from the Marine Corps. He will enter the University of Miami in the fall. Teresa expects to take some refresher courses in chemistry there to prepare for teaching. She was awarded her M.A. in Education last year by the University of California.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. J. W. JACQUES (EDITH CANESTRINI) '34, Magon Point, Waterford, Conn.

Our 25th Reunion was really a good one! Forty-five of our class drifted back from Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Florida, Ohio, Penna., Virginia, Louisiana, N. Y. and N. J., and the New England states; and reprised all the efforts of the Reunion Committee; Eleanor, Henrietta, mensch, Cela, Andy, Sterling, Loca, Arrangements; Marily Dibble Voss, Treasurer; and Emma Hoofe Waddington, President.

Registration took place in the fabulous new Student-Alumnae building, and then we were directed to the newest dorm: beautiful, contemporary Larrabee, which was 34's headquarters for the weekend.

Following Friday night's Buffet (which bore no resemblance to the college meals we remember), we found our way to the new Science Hall where Mr. James R. Baird, Associate Professor of English, and Mr. William McClory, Professor of Art, presented a program on Contempory Arts. Then back to the dorm where we talked, and talked, and talked!

Saturday morning the Alumnae Association meeting was held in Palmer Auditorium which was only a dream during our college days. At this meeting we learned of some of the work of our Alumnae Association; President Park was the guest speaker; and here it was revealed that to date 46% of our class have contributed to the 50th Anniversary Fund Drive. Come on, gals! Our goal is 100% participation by the Class of '34.

The annual Faculty-Trustee picnic for alumnae was nained into Thanes Saturday noon, but our spirits were not dampened. Many of the new buildings were open for inspection Saturday evening, and a few brave and youthful souls enjoyed a splash in the college's wonderful new pool!

Saturday night was our big night at Lighthouse Inn where everyone forgot their color-coordinated and thoroughly enjoyed a superb dinner; Lobster or Roast Beef with all the trimmings. During our official class meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the next five years: President, Alice Taylor Gorham; Vice President, Camille Sams Lightner; Secretary, Emily Benedict Halverson; Treasurer, Helen Lavietes Kronick; Correspondent, Edith Canestrini Jacques; Fund Agent, Jane Petrequin Hackenburg. Miss Ramsay added her inimitable bit of humor as guest speaker of the evening, and President Park graciously answered innumerable questions from us old "grads" about the college today.

Then back to Larrabee for an hilarious Show of the '30s. More reminiscence, and finally bed for a few hours! Sunday morning Popovers for breakfast; an organ recital in the lovely Harkness Chapel; and then reluctant Good-byes.

1935

CORRESPONDENTS: Letitia P. Williams, 3 Arsdale Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Jane D. Sage, 222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Audrey La Course Parsons and her husband have built their retirement home on Lanyard Cay in the Bahamas. They have surmounted the difficulties of building a house, dock and lumber sheds on an island thirty-five miles, over uncharted water, from the nearest settlement. Coconut groves, fruit and vegetable gardens, beautiful beaches, perfect fishing and swimming and no taxes make it sound very inviting indeed. Audrey and family have left the central residential area of Bristol for the country surrounding it. Her daughter Pam enters Ethel Walker School as a freshman in September and her son Steve will begin his third year at Westminster.

Both schools are in Simsbury. Ten-year-old Dianne will be home eagerly attending all the livestock she thinks are necessary in the country. Doris Merchant Wiener has moved to a new home in Chevy Chase, Md. She is helping with the 50th Anniversary Fund Drive as well as being public relations chairman of the club of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U. S. Army. Her husband is in the active reserves. Doris works part-time in her husband's law office. Her eldest son was married last June, is now in the Navy and will go to MIT this fall to study for his Ph.D. at the Navy's expense. Her younger stepson is in high school and hopes to study engineering at Maryland University.

Correspondent: Mrs. Floyd Reed (Ruth Burdsall), Box 351, Middletown, Conn.

Our class president, Fay Irving Sapibb, writes from Birmingham, Mich. that her husband has purchased a small company called "Automotive Conversion Co." Fay keeps busy with six children ranging in age from 2 to 19. The oldest is in Hillsdale College. The second oldest graduates from Cranbrook this year.

I hear by way of Tippy Hobson that Betty Gilbert Geble and family are living in Bethesda, Md. after two or three years in Chile. Margaret All Edwards has been busy with the Regional White House Conference on youth. Their oldest boy, George, is at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Jim 14 is in high school.

Lucinda "Soapy" Kirkham Payne, her husband Arthur, and the children run a big farm in Susquehanna, Pa. Their oldest boy, Guy, 20 is in the Air Force in England. Emily, their oldest daughter,
is a freshman at the Univ. of Penn. Ralph
17, who is in high school and planning
to go to Cornell Agricultural School, has
horses and enjoy riding.
Dorothy McGehee Luckenbill and hus-
band live in Danbury, Conn., where he is rector of St. James Episcopal Church. They
are building a house here and also have a
home in Essex, N. Y., on Lake Champlain. 'Darr
won the championship in the Conn. Wo-
men's Golf Assoc. Class B state tourna-
ment. She keeps busy with church activi-
ties, community projects, photography and
painting in oils. Their 11-year-old son,
Sandy, is interested mostly in athletics.
Alice Lippincott French in Aiken, S. C.
says their eldest, Kathy, is a freshman at
Duke and Ken Jr. will start college in the
fall. Elizabeth Mevillo DeFelice and fam-
ily just moved into a new home in Ham-
den, Conn. She has three children: Joan
16, a junior at Prospect Hill School, di-
agnosed as dyslexic at the school for girls; and
Harold Jr. 9 at the Foote School. Elizabeth
keeps busy with the household and civic
duties. Kay Kirkham of Lincoln, Mass., is
married to Stan DeFelice. They have been
in convention in Key West with Dot Daly. They
dined together, attended the theater and
talked over old times.
Because of a faculty exchange program
between the University of Minnesota and the
University of Chile, Margaret Ross
Stephen and family were lucky enough to
have a summer in South America. They
toured Brazil for three weeks, lived in
Santiago, Chile, for two weeks and were
in Peru long enough to investigate the
Inca ruins. Her three boys, 17, 14 and 11,
had a real education besides enjoying the
trip.
Ruth Pierce Buckley in Goshen, Conn.
spends her days as any other doctor's wife
and mother of three daughters. Joanne,
who is finishing freshman year studying
physical therapy at Tufts University, took
a Bermuda trip this past year. Barbara is
a sophomore in high school and Carolyn
is in 7th grade.
Dorothy Richardson is in her 20th year
This summer she plans on going to Por-
tugal, Spain, North Africa, Italy and Aus-
tria.
1938
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William B.
Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain
Ave., Needham 92, Mass.
Mr. J. F. Heaword Robinson Jr. (Esther
Gabler), 8 Sunnyside Blvd., South 2, N. Y.
BORN: to Wendell and Hazel Daterworth
Bick, a first child, Peter Wendell, on Dec.
24, '58.
During the spring vacation Kay Cold-
well Nichols and her three oldest girls
took leave of nature in the Virgin Islands
where they rented a boat for inter-island sightseeing. Her
youngest daughter is only 4 and someone
had to stay at home to care for the Per-
sonian cat, Lewellyn setter and the poodle.
Kay and her husband attended a party in
Kansas City this past winter for Pres. Park
and Kay said she never saw such an en-
thusiastic group who were greatly impressed
with Miss Park and the terrific job she is
doing.
Winnie Niett Northcott has had many
nice notes in response to her new
cy of class and campus doings. 'Cricket' Myers
MeLean wrote from Kingston, N. C., Caro-
nolina that she is now a CC Chap-
ter but keeps in touch through her presi-
dency of the AAUW.
Cricket has two boys, one in prep school and the other in
junior high. Her other activities include
Good Citizen Chairman of the DAR;
board of the Community Concert Assoc.;
church work and PTA. Frankie Blitch is
comfortably settled in her new job as
assistant to the secretary of the Columbia
County Historical Society in Bloomsburg,
Pa. She commutes by bus from Danville
and has enjoyed observing the workings
of Mother Nature this spring. Fran's work is
challenging and stimulating with new
projects arising constantly. Selma Silverstein
Swirszburg wrote the college to find out
how much aid she had received as a stu-
dent so that she can repay it now as her
contribution to the 50th Anniversary Fund.
Selma and Harry had their first real vaca-
tion since they went into business 8 years
ago. They have been on the boards of the Republican
Club, Brownies and Parents' Club, with
extra time for Cub Scouts and scouting in
general. Carrie Bookman Katz is director in
the Metropolitan Research Dept. of the
McCann Erickson Adv. Co. She is a music-
lover and has one son, Michael 11.
Beth McLurth Henshaw visited CC last
summer. She has four children, ranging
in age from 17 to a small town
living in LaPorte, outside Chicago, and
she takes part in community drives and
PTA work. Beth plays golf and duplicate
bridge, and keeps busy writing for the
AAUW. Betty Chase Scully also has four
children. Her husband is a physician, spe-
cializing in dermatology. Betty's two hob-
hies are knitting and bowling. Anne Op-
penheim Freed is a psychiatric social
worker, presently employed at the Abing-
ton Hospital, Abington, Pa. She divides
her time between Mental Health clinic of
the hospital and working privately for a
number of psychiatrists.
Adelaide Lahanski Slopak is working for
her M.A. degree and teaching 3rd
grade. Last summer she had a trip to Eu-
rope and plans to go to Europe and Israel
this year. She didn't say whether her three
dughters were included in her travels.
Mary Beaudette Wilson and her daughters,
Theresa 18, Patty 16 and Dorothy 11, en-
joyed a family vacation at Grand Bahama Island. Mary's husband is
president of his own manufacturing firm.
She has an interesting hobby of collecting
unusual playing cards, having a collection
of over 300 decks. She is active in the Jr.
League, Woman's Nat'l Farm and Garden
Club, is an American Red Cross Home
Service Field Worker and a volunteer li-
brarian in the elementary school, and is
interested in wild flowers, hunting and
fishing.
By utilizing her artistic talents, Emily
Aguas Llueli has been decorating and land-
scaping her new home in North Canton,
Ohio. She is Home Economist Supervisor
at the Ohio Power Co. and through local
association has been active in promoting
a scholarship for a high school senior wish-
ing to major in home ec. Judith Bergman
Perch took a flying trip to Hawaii to join
her husband, a Master in the U.S. Sec-
chant Marine, and to ride the ship back
to Galveston. They have one son, Barry
Jay. Esther Gabel Robinson and her hus-
band enjoyed a wonderful winter vacation
in Bermuda.
Liz Fielding has been plugging their
Washington Club benefit as well as the
50th Fund Drive. Also working on the
Fund Drive is Sally Knudle Leabound, who is all enthusiastic about the
course. They are going to be packing it up with their
all-male crew and heading for their sum-
ter cottage. She said that Mary Monte
Deitz' daughter, Jane, had been accepted
at C.C. 1940
MARRIED: On Dec. 26, '38 François Rock-
well Kinney ex '40 was married to Mrs.
F. Boatwick, a high school math teacher.
They are living in Hannibal, Mo. Fran
says, "It is a fascinating old town and,
of course, full of Mark Twain tradition.
The Mississippi will never stop intriguing me and I can see a little spot of it from
my bedroom window." Fran's children are 18,
16 and 14 and she has inherited four
grandchildren.
The Bostons, David, Topzy Copeland
and their four children have moved to Han-
ock, N. H. They are located on the side
of a hill with 100 acres and a terrific view.
They are all pleased that Hancock is nearer
the ski country. Topzy's oldest girl is
a first grader, so she is busy on the taxi cir-
ut. Polly Frank Shank is still thoroughly
enjoying life on White Bear Lake, Minn.
Her boys have learned to love sailing above
all else and have built their own motor
boat, a catamaran of their father's and
their own design. In between regattas this
summer Polly hopes they can squeeze in
cruising trips to Glacier. Fran and
Kathy Gilbert Smith had a wonderful trip
to Florida and Nassau this winter, flying
themselves. Their son Pete will be a
freshman at Wesleyan next fall, remem-
boring the fifth generation of Smiths there.
Since his great, great grandfather was grad-
uated in 1838.
Elise Haldeman Jacobi one week in May
headed over her AAWU gavel. The same
week she started building her own house in Little Silver, J. Walter and
Ollie Mcllwinion Kerr were skiing in the
Laurentians this spring. They took their
three oldest boys with them. Ollie says
that Scott 11 is far in advance of Ma and
closed a project of setting up a Pe-
Dave 3 is just beginning. Now the skis
are put away, the scrapers and paint brushes
just staying home with tennis, swimming
for perhaps a clinic. It is really a people-to-people program to supplement the
larger governmental technical assistance
program. Alice Hobsie and I manage to see each other periodically for a dinner and theater evening, but there is a scarcity of "He's in Manhattan as far as I can tell. This summer for me will include weekends and a vacation at Spring Lake, N. J. where three other gals and I have rented a little house. May even learn some French as the others—2 French Canadians and one from Martinique—all speak it fluently."

Sue Fleischer is still working for the Ex-Experimental in International Living...I am here in Putney now but expect to go to Grenoble to help Mr. Wait organize our Annual International Meeting this summer. Then back here again. I have bought a house at Lake Spofford, 20 miles away, in the middle of the office. Whoever wrote the class prophecy and spoke of me and my canoe wasn't far wrong—I have one (with a sailing rig) and look forward to July when work lets up enough to let me use it. Right now it's all I can do to keep my head above the flood of office work. We're sending 1,144 Experimenters abroad this summer (and bringing in about 2/3 that number) so you see we keep quite busy. This does not include those of other organizations, like the State University of New York and Syracuse University, for whom we are also programming."

The Twaddells are looking forward to hosting a Family this summer for the Experiment when we have a 21 year old French "daughter" for a month. She is most attractive looking, a pharmacy student in Paris whose father is also a doctor and who are eager to go to our French "sister." Her introduction to an American family will be on the beach at Ocean City, Md., as we had already made plans to vacation there. Having been an

27
Experimenter myself to France in 1936, I shall find it fun to return some of the hospitality which I...

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William Yeager (Betsy Hodgson) 45, Box 298, Rte. 1, Pineville, La.

From Marilyn Swanson Haase: "Season's Greetings are more hearty than ever this year, for they come from two of us, my husband Manfred, as well as me. For clay, when he was back, we found San Salvador and the Foreign Service for matrimony in mid-year. Manfred and I were married June 15 after what the perennial romanticist would term a glamorous international romance: meeting first in Buenos Aires in 1936, becoming engaged last March during a reunion in Mexico City and flying together to Washington, return to my post in San Salvador and Manfred's to Buenos Aires before meeting in Washington for our wedding. For the more practical minded realist, our excessive patronization of the international airlines in several times criss-crossing the Western Hemisphere made payment on the house we recently bought considerably more affordable. But happily mission was accomplished. Our wedding was a lovely, strictly family affair for about 60. The ceremony followed by buffet luncheon was enjoyed, with an ever amazement of the very nice cities I've ever been in, with an ever amazing grouping of the truly ancient. Everyone knows the Paris section where we live in an apartment over to. We see quite a few CC gals around here--Singe Hunter Smith, Sandy (Thita Sands) Fukis, Ginny Weber Mr.

1944

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. J. Stanley Cobb Jr. (Elizabeth DeMerritt) 721, Indian Trail, Martinsville, Va.

BORN: to Joe and Mary Crockett Nagler a son, John Frederick, in April 1938 by adoption, to Kenneth and Barbara Barlow Kelley a four month old child, second son, Scott, on April 25, '58; to John and Phyllis Miller Hunley a second child, first son, John Chilton, in March '55; to John and Cherrie Noble Perkins a third child, second daughter, Virginia Noble, on April 18, '59.

Barbara Snow has been in NYC ever since graduation and is now managing editor of a fascinating magazine, "Antiques."

She has an apartment in NY but spends much time in Scottland twice, the Caribbean twice and Scotland twice, the Caribbean twice and Scottland twice, the Caribbean twice and Scottland twice, the Caribbean twice and Scottland twice, the Caribbean twice and Scottland twice.

Another traveler is Betty Robinowitz Shefer who spent five weeks in Europe last spring. They saw Italy, France, Switzerland and the Brussels World's Fair. Betty and Ralph are another recent couple--the Tortorella's and Donnari Messina in Rome. Terry says, "Rome is not over-rated, as it is one of the greenest cities I've ever been in, with an ever admirable grouping of the truly ancient. Everyone knows the Paris section where we live in an apartment over to. We see quite a few CC gals around here--Singe Hunter Smith, Sandy (Thita Sands) Fukis, Ginny Weber Mr.
Big news from the Parrots (Cherie Noble). We have a brand new baby daughter and we're calling her Gina. Larry is 13 and in jr. high, and Tina is just 7. We moved out in the country 1½ years ago and love it. Our house is a converted old farmhouse in an apple orchard with loads of space.

Ellie Horst Oberlin writes, "My painting has been halted, but only temporarily, I keep telling myself. I find that bringing up a family leaves me flat broke housewise and energy-wise. Dave is now assistant manager of the Port of Toledo, a job which is assuming exciting proportions with the opening of the Seaway. I accompanied him on a trip to New Orleans in March. Diane enters high school in the fall, Alan 6th grade, Alida 4th grade, and Robert will be home with me for another year before leaving. Am about to embark on a new venture, editing a church newspaper."

Helen Crawford Tracy for the last few months has been a member of a Mental Health Needs and Facilities Survey for Greater Whittier. Statistics from Professor of English Lydia B. Sweeney's daughter Lynn entering jr. high, in high; son Peter 8, cub scout; George, head of Marine for Allied Chemical; me, V. Pres. of PTA council, publicity chairman. Young People's Personalities Committee, helping run and recruit for White Plains Civil Defense (medical aides), otherwise I'm doing nothing. From Dorothy Raymond Mead, "a summation of family status: My occupation: housewife and PTA (recitation chairman with 4 dancing classes to run): husband El made endorser in bank (County Trust Co.): children; Eddie 9, Billy 7, Ginny 5, Chuck 3.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Roger M. Wise, Jr. (Barber Grimes), 189 Flowerhill Road, Huntington, N. Y.

The class of 1946 can look with great pride upon some of the accomplishments of our spouses. Joan Weissman Barnes wrote of Sid's election as Chairman of the Board of Governors at St. Vincent's Hospital, Hartford, Conn., where he interned after Yale undergraduate and Univ. of Vermont Medical Schools, a residency at Bellevue and a five-year job with Uncle Sam. It is a culmination of his dreams and our congratulations go to them both. Joan has become greatly attached to the Rehabilitation Center in Hartford, where she teaches the handicapped and disabled to themselves activities of daily living. She finds the work most rewarding and of great personal satisfaction. Joan played lots of golf last summer, including one round every week. She centered a different course every week! She is chairman of the Ladies' Golf Committee at her club for this coming summer. Their Jimmy and Patty are fine except for the catastrophe of Jimmy's broken arm at the start of school. I gather the true tragedy of it all was Jimmy's disappointment that he had broken his left forearm (he's right handed) so he didn't miss out on any school work.

Another proud wife is Helen McGuire Marthby whose husband Joe was named by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to head the New York State Dept. of Taxation and Finance. Joe, a nationwide authority on taxation and finance and author of several books and articles, is associated with the law firm of Hanson, Boritzer and Shove of Syracuse. In addition he is lecturer in federal taxation at the Syracuse Univ. College of Law. Joe and Helen have four children: Joseph H. Jr., 7, Sarah 3, Anne 11, and Robert John 1/2.

Barbara Miller Gustafson, on the move again, is enjoying a lovely 14 room old home on Great Island in Newport Harbor, R. I. Bob, Bobby and the boys travel by ferry from their island home, a delightful week by night. This past summer they really felt part of the America Cup races. They saw Janet Weiss Smith and Duke at the Yale-Princeton football game this past fall.

This correspondent is ashamed to say she lost a most lovely letter from Jane Montague Wood and husband Brooks. Jane is more involved in community work now than Carol, the youngest, is in school (when she homework finds school quite the young lady and Toby more like Brooks every day. Brooks, a successful obstetrician in Taunton, Mass., has acquired an unimproved Model A Ford for coving around town and not busy delivering babies. Joyce Hill Moore and husband Ed have two children: Dinty (Edward Jr.) 8 1/2 and Judy 6. Ed is co-owner of a lumber yard in Huntington, N. J. Joyce keeps busy helping at a volunteer aide at Mercer Hospital, publicity chairman of the PTA, and clothes pricer at the Trenton Junior League Bargain Box. In April all four had a wonderful week in Nassau. Last year they went to Bermuda, while every summer they spend at the shore—Bay Head, N. J. Joyce is often in NYC or Philadelphia to see the latest shows. Her only pet is "a dumb, nervous, bald-breasted parakeet named Pinky because she's blue." Joyce writes often to Joan Ireland Adams who is living in Schenectady, N. Y. with her husband Bub and two boxers.

Your correspondent has been occupied primarily with the chairmanship of the Education Committee for the Planned Parenthood Center Board of North Suffolk, L. I. Husband Roger recently was promoted to General Manager of Airframe and Liaison for the Electronic Division, Hazeltine Corp. I too am duly proud and pleased, except for the travel time involved.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 48 Country Club Road, Johnson Glen, N. Y.

Bob and Marge Reichgott Sonneck ex '48 are living in William-Salem, N. C. Marge finds herself, to her surprise, on the boards of the W.S. Symphony and Episcopal Church (in charge of voters' service). Over the local radio station she reads stories which are piped into the first and second grade classrooms. Bob and Marge usually manage a trip to New York spring and fall, leaving the children in the trusty care of their maid, Myrle. Marge still considers herself a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker. She had a happy reunion with Peggy Revson last year and has had word that Dot Piahtaz is living in Greece.

Dick and Helen (Cindy) Nirkelsen are moving from State College, Pa., to Lewisburg where Dick is to head the Bucknell geology department in the fall. They have sold their house and plan to start off with faculty housing in Lewisburg. The Nirkelsons are looking forward to spending their second summer on a Wyoming ranch with Abby 3, Bruce 2 and Holly, the dog. They hope to visit Salt Lake City and Aspen.

From Norton Swift, writes the following from Ahiwaz, Iran, where she and the children went with Jack last fall for two years: "We're very much here in Iran as scheduled. I last wrote to you all of our excitement. Never before have I felt so much like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz. I couldn't imagine a spot in the world less like New England, enjoying our adventure tremendously. Despite news reports, the mid-East crises seem very remote. This is a big area of the world! The Khuzestan province where we are has a large Arab population, but is not in sympathy with the neighbors. Iran has a long history of struggles for independence and is proud of it. The Persians are moslem, but Persians first and, as we can see, dedicated to the progress of Persia in the modern world. They are extremely friendly and thoughtful. I hope that Americans welcome strangers as kindly as these people have. Our living accommodations and the school for the children are excellent. The children are being taught to read and to write Persian as well as to speak it at school. Jack and I are attending a class in conversational Persian two evenings a week. It's quite a challenge, particularly since foreign languages are not my strong point, but we are trying to use only if we are from the skin in the bazaar where bargaining is the custom. Actually our efforts are so much appreciated that we are losing all self-consciousness. Our love for the land itself is also strong. Here in Ahiwaz it is now hot again, our air conditioners are going constantly except when the power fails, and the desert plains are shriveling up again, but it has been green during the winter. About one hundred miles to the north of us are spectacular mountains with snow-capped and visible on clear days. At Easter we drove up, over and around the mountains to Isfahan, the old capital of Persia. It was a terrific trip, some of it over roads that we doubt has been traveled before by a Western family. We threaded through the Kurds' spring migration, under ruins of ancient bridges, over high pass where snow was covering the ground and the children could have a real snowball fight and then through a high valley to the plains of Isfahan then a pale pink cloud of almond trees in bloom.
The blue domes of the mosques and minarets rising above the blooms seemed straight from the old fairy tales. The days were hot and the blooming gardens were a feast for the senses. Driscoll and her two children lunched with Chloe Bissell Jones in April. Hotz Waterhouse is still holding court in Bahrain.

"Incidentally, don't let anyone tell you that this is a life of leisure with lovely boys, etc. Because of the children and the threat of "Alwaz aches," I'm still doing all of the cooking here and that starts with making bread, boiling all the water, etc. I was on a wedding on May 3; to Vic and Linda Wozniak.

Don was horribly sick with mumps but is ok now. Notice the address. We're in another garrison house in a nifty, bright corner of this. It is exactly like our other except it is a mirror and it took some getting used to, doing everything backwards. I started my garden and am having a real battle with a cat for one spot that she has only allowed 12 sprouts to grow from two packages of Peppermint Pies I planted. I've been attending to my garden and my school is only two blocks away but it had different books—and Paul and Betty didn't do one thing that Dick and Jane did. So I will have to be a tutor this summer and am not looking forward to it at all.

1950

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David Crowell

BORN: to Bay and Lee Birdsell Johnson a third child, second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Mar. 11; to John and Emily Hallowell Bissell a fourth child, third daughter, Kari Mitchell, on Apr. 27; to Ross and Mary方 a fourth child, Kathryn Aileen, on May 8.

Louie Allen Roberts, writes from Manchester, Conn. Ross is with the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. Sandy (Ross Jr.), is 5 and Susan 3. Not too far away in Simsbury are John and Emily Hallowell Bissell. Statistics on their family read: Anne 6, John 5, Maja 2½ and Kari Mitchell, the newborn. Paul and Barbara Biddle Gallagher now live in Denver with daughter Susan 1. Paul teaches 6th grade but manages to find ski time in the Rockies. The Gallaghers stopped for a weekend in Birmingham, Mich., with Bob and Carol Crane Stevenson and their three. Not only do Bay and Lee Birdsell Johnson have a new daughter, but they have a new house and daughter Nancy's birthday day was 24 hours before Lee returned from the hospital with their youngest.

Ex '50: Barbara Ernest Cunningham sends a line. Gary and Doris Driller Ferguson who live in Webster Groves, Mo., with their four children. Gary is a St. Louis Post Dispatch reporter and a correspondent for Time. The Cunninghams have four to cope with, too, two boys and two girls. They live in Tenafly, N. J., where Barbara has been busy editing Telejunior, the official publication of the Jr. N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs. Dick and Mary Jean Jones are now living in Saratoga, Cal., and have a handsome family of three.

Bob and Sue Lee Osborn have just bought a home in Alamo, which makes their California contingent number five.
ing the fort at home with Rob 3 and John 1½ while Bill is on the road selling Caterpillar products. Hotzie hopes that any co-reunions who get to Washington State for the Centennial celebrations this summer will stop to see her in Walla Walla. In her proud note announcing the new baby, Terrie Aschaffenburg Christiansen added that Bob is building an addition to their house in Natick. Nancy Bath Doyle and her Bob have been arguing happily over the blueprints of their ultra-modern cottage to be constructed this summer at Hunstuck Beach, Mass.

Seven members of our class turned out to welcome Elizabeth Bobbitt and her Bob to Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis. this year. Her husband received his 31-year, 1958. Mary Ann will be teaching Italian at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis. this year. Her husband received his Ph. D. in Geography at the Univ. of Chicago and is now planning to combine work on his thesis with his job as a researcher at the Laboratory of Climatology in Centerton, N. J. We have found a white house to rent with a little white barn and two acres of woods and are all happy just absorbing space, space, space after years of apartment living.

Well, I've just returned from the grand and glorious 7th reunion of our class and what fun it was! We were so excited over our tour of the new buildings but familiar vistas were so changed that we almost welcomed the weekend long rain which let us know that we were indeed back in New London. It also gave us more excuse for long hours of nothing but talk in our KB rooms catching up on the last seven years. We agreed at breakfast each morning that we wish we could have had a whole day of sessions of term paper writing. There were about 30 from our class who made the trip back, wish it could have been more. We enjoyed having President Pack catch us up on 'state of the College' news and attending the Alumnae Association meeting, and the lectures on Friday night. On Friday night our class had an informal beer-Coke party in Katherine Blunt House living room and Saturday night there was a class dinner at Colton's. Anne Flemming Lessels did a fine job as last minute reunion chairman. Next reunion five years from now. We agreed this time that not only did no one look as doddering and old as we had feared but we were actually more attractive. Think how ravishing we will be in 1964!

Arlene Hochman Meyer and Joan Strachan Zacharias descended on us for a whirlwind visit Sunday afternoon but couldn't stay for the whole reunion. Arlene is living in Norwich, Conn. where her husband John has a business which manufactures Bermuda shorts and trousers. Their daughter, Elise Quinn, is 4½, their son, Robert Adam, 2. Joan and Zach live in Livingston, N. J. where Zack is an electronics engineer. They have two boys, the older one, Mark, who is 4, gave us an excited description of how big the sub was when he was at the Sub Base. Mark's brother Jeffrey is 18 months old.

Mary Ann Rosi Beckenden has her M.A. in Classics from Brown Univ. She has two daughters, Michelle, 9, and Sept. 9, 1957 and Sandra Virginia, born Oct. 12, 1958. Mary Ann will be teaching Italian at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis. this year. Her husband received his
Ph.D. in Physics from Brown and is now Assistant Professor of Physics at Lawrence. Mary Ann mentioned that this is the college where Mary Harrison Beggs, an onetime classmate, taught. Joseph C. Elliott who came to reunion all the way from California is administrative assistant in the San Francisco International Hospitals Corporation. They make arrangements with some 660 volunteers to provide sightseeing, hospitality and programming for foreign leaders and students traveling in the U.S. on State Department and private exchange programs. She is also Professional Placement Chairman for the Junior League and is studying interior decorating. Helen Prickes Matheson and husband Drew live in Westfield, N.J. and have two children, Peggie 3 1/2 and Andy 2 1/2. Drew is with Westinghouse Corp., Elevators. Frick has been working hard for the CC Anniversary Fund; Sunday School and her local CC Club also keep her busy. Julie Horse Simmons and Jim live in West Hartford, Conn., where Jim has just returned from a two-and-a-half-week trip to England. Their daughter Janie was born Sept. 5, 1958. Barbara Gwinzi Gridley and husband Bill live in New York where Bill is an Assistant Treasurer at Bear, Stearns & Co. Barbara has a daughter, Kate, born March 7, 1956, and a son, Winslow, born February 11, 1958. Sis worked for a doctor this last year. She also labored for the election of John Lacey, Republican Congressman. He was elected!

Another 52er at Reunion was Fairfield Prank Dubois. She and Arthur have two children, William Windsor 5, and Anne Fairfield 1 1/2. They are permanently settled in Evanston, Ill. Art goes to his masters in Business Administration this Spring and is now working for Rankin & McNally in their management training program. Mary Sessions Morier deserved a rousing cheer for making the trip to reunion when her fifth child, Jennifer, was only 10 days old. Mrs. Mariner's husband Robert, is an engineer at United Aircraft, they live in Glastonbury. Jennifer's elder brothers and sisters are: Jim, 4, Robin S, 3, Peter 1 1/2, Pat Windley Hamilton, 2, and Dina 3 yrs. old. My son Alex 1 yr. Her husband is a psychiatrist who is engaged in research at Columbia-Presbyterian Med. Center and has a practice in New York City. Pat has been doing some free lance writing and is also involved in Democratic politics. Speaking of politics, Louise Darby, who is a lawyer for Socony-Mobil Co. in New York has also been active in local Democratic politics. Darby, who graduated from Yale Law School has passed Bar Exams in Washington, D.C. and New York City. Norra Norton Cover also her husband George are building a house in Avon, Conn. They have two children, Gina 5, and Michael 1 1/2. George is an engineer with United Aircraft. Cody Ethel Morehouse lives in Gladwyne, Pa. where her husband is with the market research dept. of a pharmaceutical company. The McComases have two sons, Parker 2 1/2, and Alex 2 months.

1953

Bloomer Collins; Vice President and 1964 Reunion Chairman, Mimi McCorison Mourk; Secretary, Joan Russeau-Lavin; Treasurer, Judy Russeau McField; Corresponding Secretary, Terry Ruffolo; Nominating Chairman, Del Stone Martin; Class Agent, Phyllis Pledger Whipple.

Approximately twenty of us found our way back to the banks of the Thames for Reunion Weekend. Mary Ireland Rule traveled the farthest from Ohio, although Mimi McCorison Mourk found the greatest difficulties flying through an electrical storm from Pittsburgh.

Because of a little dampness the College Picnic was held indoors. Our class stunned everyone by displaying the presence of 208 class children!!!

The highlight of our weekend was the class dinner at the Barbizon Oaks in Old Lyme. Miss Mulvey, well known to us as our former Housefellow at J.A., was our host. We exchanged news of current activities, and a telegram of greeting from our re-tired class president, Jane Muddle Fancher, was read.

Everyone agreed that no one had changed a bit. We had a marvelous weekend, and we hope to see you all back in 1964.

List of those present at reunion: Susan Bennett, New Haven, Conn.; Loretta Berry, Norwich, Conn.; Dorothy Boron, New York City; Patricia Browne Hunter, Springfield, Mass.; Nancy Camp, Middlebury, Conn.; Janice Cleary Parker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Phyllis Coffin Hodgens, Wayne, N.J.; Nancy Crouch Madden, W. Orange, N.J.; Jean Anne Cowper, Port Washington, N.Y.; Carol Gerard, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Joan Grace Flait, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jane Gratham Barker, Anheur, Mass; Ann Middle Fancher, was read.

1954

Co-Correspondents: Claire Wallach Eng (Mrs. Ray), Penncroft Road, Quaker Hill, Conn.

Betty Sager (Mrs. William Bulsien), 181 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, Calif.

MARRIED: Mary Lee Matheson to Robert Reynolds, May 25, 1957, in New Canaan. They are living in California. Ann Buswell (ex '54) to Stuart Oris, May 17, 1957, in Cleveland, Ohio. Ann and Stuart lived in Nassau, B.W.I. for 18 months, before returning to the states and Chicago. Ann has had some successful exhibits of her ceramic work.

Sally Stecher to Richard Hillington, Jr. in April. Dick graduated from Harvard Law School. They are now living in Cleveland Heights. Connie Cherubini to George Beaudry in 1953. They have two boys, Brad, 3 and Eric, one. The Beaudrys are living in the states where Connie has been teaching high school subjects to patients at a mental hospital.

They are living at their home in Rochester, Minn. as her husband is now connected with the Mayo Clinic.
Their hobby is sports car racing. Ann Hagerty to George M. Weimer, June 13, in North Haven, Conn.; Joyce Bagley to Paul Rhengold on Apr. 4 in Townsend, Mass. (Sylvia Weir was the maid of honor and Alex Nelson was the best man). Other guests were New England neighbors, including Elizabeth Ford, Prudy Murphy Pattri, Jane Hayes DuPlessis, Suzanne Rosenbichler, Carol Tyler, and Sue Crane. Purdy's father, the Rev. W. Vinton Murphy from Waterbury, Conn., married Joyce and Paul. They are now living in Boston where Paul is associated with the Legal-Medical Research Institute. Ellie Barrow to E. Philip Herman on Apr. 19 in Boston (Allison Friend Gaulier and Clara Strassenmeyer were the wedding attendants). The class is now located in various parts of the world, from Boston to Salt Lake City with her two girls, Lynn, 3 and Ellen 1½. They live in Millburn, N. J. Alice C. Sherry Coote (ex '54) has two girls, Lindsay and Robin, and John has two girls, Lynn, 3 and Ellen 1½. They live in Millburn, N. J. Alice C. Sherry Coote (ex '54) has two girls, Lindsay and Robin, and John has two girls, Lynn, 3 and Ellen 1½. In a double wedding her sister in Hamilton, Mass. to George M. Weimer, June 13, (Allison Friend Gaulier and Clara Strassenmeyer were the wedding attendants). The class is now located in various parts of the world, from Boston to Salt Lake City with her two girls, Lynn, 3 and Ellen 1½. They live in Millburn, N. J. Alice C. Sherry Coote (ex '54) has two girls, Lindsay and Robin, and John has two girls, Lynn, 3 and Ellen 1½. They live in Millburn, N. J. Alice C. Sherry Coote (ex '54) has two girls, Lindsay and Robin, and John has two girls, Lynn, 3 and Ellen 1½. They live in Millburn, N. J. Alice C. Sherry Coote (ex '54) has two girls, Lindsay and Robin, and John has two girls, Lynn, 3 and Ellen 1½. They live in Millburn, N. J. Alice C. Sherry Coote (ex '54) has two girls, Lindsay and Robin, and John has two girls, Lynn, 3 and Ellen 1½. 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ter, Debra Gay.
Ex '56: to Dave and Celie Gray Rosenau
a son, William Gray, in January.

A short time ago, I spent a very pleas-

ant day with Sonny and Iris Melnik Orto-

zin Mamaroneck and Sonny sells business
world" and since I'll soon be visiting many
writers) Sonny showed me some wonder-
systems for Remington Rand. (Iris em-
uitz

and their little boy, Allen. They live

in Longmeadow, Mass. Ann is still work-

ing at the Third National Bank as Assist-
ant Director of Personnel.

Marvin and Cynthia Russian Avros in June
moved to Maryland where Marvin is sta-
tioned with the Public Health Service do-
cancer research and surgery for two
years. Betty Johnson is working at Trav-
ellers Ins. Co. in Hartford in Group Under-
writing Department. She sees Angie Arcudi
occasionally.

Ex '56: Jean Harris Whitney and David
have moved from Mobile, Ala. to Topeka,
Kan., and will move again soon to New
York. David is in a long-range training
program for his company, Robbins, drug
wholesalers. Jean is kept busy with their
daughter Neile and their dog, Wolley Segap.

1957

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Dorothy Dederick,
1000 North Farms Road, Wallingford,
Conn.

Judith Crouch, 336 Harvard St., Cam-
bridge, Mass.

BORN: to Mary Kelly Peterson a daugh-
ter, Lindley Ann, on Mar. 5; to
Joan Heller Winokur a daughter, Dale Alyn, on Mar. 3; to
Joan Heller Winokur a daughter, Dale Alyn, on Mar. 16, '58; to
David and Cynthia White Smith a daughter
at Yale Law School and is now job-hunting.
Marcy Kelly Peterson has settled down in
a home she and Pete have purchased in
Nashville. Toni Foster and her husband,
John, are building a home in Charleston,
S. C. and will move from Key West, Fla.
in June. Meanwhile Toni is studying pi-
nano with Ernst von Dohnanye at Tallahas-
see in preparation for her own concert.
Jean Crouch, working as a Digital Computer
Programmer at Grumman Aircraft, sees
Sandy Johnson, who is working for an
agency in New York. Sandy has been
working at the Grosse Pointe Recording
Corp, setting up an FM radio station and
broadcasting "Social News."

Sadie Greene is at present on a hospital
affiliation with the Visiting Nurse Asso-
ciation in Providence, Rhode Island. While
Sandy was busy with her work, they were
living in a win-

Sandy Ebeling Johnson in Middle-

town, Ct. Anne Davarou is studying pi-
nano again and is a member of "An Informal
Singing Group from Brooklyn." Anne's boy,
Kye and her husband Dick are now living in Kodiak, Alaska. Dick is an
Engineering Officer aboard the C. G. C. Storis and will be stationed there un-
til Cornelia Jellingshaus is finishing her
second year in the Graduate School of the
Dept. of Biochemistry, Univ. of Penn. She
and Cinnie Crutch '56 toured Europe to-
gether last summer and they both enjoyed
a tour of the Black Forest of Germany.

Martha Gordon Vosburgh ex '57 and
her husband and their two children, Lisa
and George are living in Cheshire, Conn.
Also living in Cheshire are Gertrude
Hendricks Prince, her husband and their
son, Skippy. Dared Heimbach, working in
NYC as the Assistant Director of Chil-
dren's Book Promotion for G. P. Putnam,
Edward McCann, and John Day Co.,
lunches with Peggy Nanni '58 and sees
Nancy Grondos Rivero, who is working as a
饽corner from Debi By-

Emily Wright is teaching second grade in Cheshire while her hus-
band, Stewart, is attending Yale Medical
School. Nancy Kelly is teaching in Rum-
ber and May School and is on the other
side of the desk as far as skiing is con-
cerned. She spent a week learning to ski
as chaperone for a group of girls from
school. Kay Johnson is handling, train-
ing and baby-sitting with dogs. Her prize
pup is her own dog, Skua-Val of Schwarzald, a very pretty "Canine Bar-
pup," whom she is priming for the show-
ring and especially for the Westminster
Show at the Garden next year. She is also
working at the Gresse Pointe Recording
Corp. setting up an FM radio station and
broadcasting "Social News."

Maurice and Helen Marvell Henkels
have been living in Cambridge since their
return last fall from a European honey-

moon. Mory is finishing up at Harvard.
Helen related that Meg Weller Hawkins
is also in the Boston area, working in
geriatrics at a state hospital while her hus-
band is obtaining his master's in English.

Jeanne Krause, who is working for an
art magazine, took an apartment in NYC
recently. She was lucky enough to buy the
two weeks away from her job with the Boston
Herald and spend them skiing in Aspen.
Colo. with her sister. Ann Spencer spent
several evenings at the Garden as well as
to work as a research assistant with the
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Maurice and Helen Marvell Henkels
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Mom is finishing up at Harvard.
Helen related that Meg Weller Hawkins
is also in the Boston area, working in
geriatrics at a state hospital while her hus-
band is obtaining his master's in English.

Jeanne Krause, who is working for an
art magazine, took an apartment in NYC
recently. She was lucky enough to buy the
two weeks away from her job with the Boston
Herald and spend them skiing in Aspen.
Colo. with her sister. Ann Spencer spent
several evenings at the Garden as well as
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Peek who has joined the training program of Newsweek Magazine but missed seeing Nancy Wilholt, who lunches with Nancy Dorian, at Simmons Library School. Sue and Rae are sharing an apartment. Rae is teaching school, and Sue is working for one of the airlines. Marie, like Peggyott, was only visiting briefly in the area.

Gretchen Diesendorf and Pat Sieger live in the same apartment house. Diep has become secretary in a travel agency. Pat, who is getting married this year, finished up at Harvard, is contemplating a trip (for purely cultural reasons, of course) to Europe this summer. Gail Summer, Louise Hibbard and Andy Staufer are sharing an apartment and Ath Wilbur lives in this same building. Judy Akastritan, Ann McCoy and Betty-Lou Dunn are yet another threesome. Judy is working in public relations as a publicity assistant for New training. She is with Remington Rand, and Betty-Lou is a teller at the Provident Institution for Savings. Judy’s postcard answered our question about the proportions of female to male population in the young.”

The MacRae family is now living in Groton, Conn. with the late March. Pat Hermes and Fran, a chemical engineer, is a graduate of Boston College, has returned from a visit to his native land. In September he plans to attend Princeton Graduate School where he will complete his Ph.D. in Physics. Carol Taylor to Norman D. Lake (on June 21, ’58) in Hamden, Conn. (Mary Ann Lincoln was maid-of-honor. They are now living in Bridgeport, Conn.). Elizabeth Taylor to Frank de Quelle Ingram on Apr. 18 in the Berkshires. Virginia, 15 months old, and a Siamese cat keep house. Virginia, a dental assistant in Boston, is a member of a Boston law firm, appeared last fall on a TV program, “Christian Science Heals.” She is a panel of other college students discussed “a practical faith for the young.”

Sally Wilson moved from Boston to New York, where she is working for Reader’s Digest. Judy Peck Knapp is teaching 7th grade science, Modern Dance Club, and at the same time is getting her M.S. at Queens University. Ann Bernstein, ’58, will soon be working at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic at New York Hospital, following her April graduation from Occupational Therapy training. She was one of these fortunate creatures who found their way to Europe last summer. Ann Feeley Davis, ’58, graduates from Columbia this June. Sue Borkum Ults is teaching English and Social Studies at Riverdale Junior High School and doing graduate work in guidance. Ann Frank, studying Physical Therapy at Columbia, led her class academically at mid semesters.

Flo Potter seems to have survived the winter in Maine and is happily teaching music. John Hermes, ’58 is working in industry. Nancy Elsworth is a dental assistant in Middlebury, Vt. having spent the summer at Colorado University and the fall in nurses’ training in Denver. Joan Evans Zimmer, ’58, says that her husband, Emory, is a career Navy man. He was away in the Mediterranean when young Emory was born, but arrived home in mid-March to meet the new members of the family.

Judy Cohen Callomon, ’58, is teaching at a boys’ school in Pittsburgh, St. Edmund’s Academy, Ellen Brautigam, ’58, also in Pittsburgh, is modeling for the Earl Wheeler Agency. Nancy Scholevick Blum is returning to the U. S. after two years in Munich. If she visits Dick and Carol Reeves Parke in New York, she might recognize the green rug she sold to Rivet sophomore year for $7.

Simone Lucy Liebling and Joel enjoy living in North Carolina. Judy Iruis Thrall, in San Francisco, receives honors for “job-of-the-year.” Not only is she being “hung” in a local art gallery, but during the Easter season, she had a position in a department store as the Easter Bunny, complete with ears and tail!

We have been receiving glowing reports from ’58ers in Europe. Nancy Dorian spent the last semester studying in Bonn and the second in Berlin. Between sessions, she traveled through Europe with Mary Jane Driggs. She has enjoyed teaching some German children American folklore and is impressed with their exceptional response to music. Her future plans include graduate school in the States. Janet Racht, Mary Ann Handley and Sue Garvelen are visiting Tanger, Yugoslavia, and Greece among other unusual places. Betty Welke returned from Europe in May and was enthusiastic about the skiing in Switzerland.

Barbara Joake Harris returned from Hawaii for a visit and was given a party in the apartment shared by Athline Wilson, Louise Hibbard, Cindy Staufer and Gail Summer in Boston. Gretchen Diesendorf, Betty Lou Dunn, Joan Denney, Patsy Steiger, Judy Johnson Vander Veer and Emily Tate, who works as a lab technician at Tufts Medical School, were among the guests. Ann McCoy and Ann Jarboe, who is working for Aluminum Limited, Inc. were also at the party. Ann and Carolyn are becoming active in a local sailing club along with their other activities.

Clara Canna attended Hickox Secretarial School in Boston, then worked for Ludlow Manufacturing and Sales Company in Needham, Mass., until the State Department confirmed her assignment with ICA (concerned with underdeveloped countries). She will be sent to a foreign country after a brief training period.
Connecticut College Handel Festival

Featuring Alumna Soloists: Ella Lou Hoyt Dimmock '50, Soprano
Louise Dieckmann '54, Organist
Martha Monroe '58, Soprano
Nancy Savin '59, Soprano

Daniel Pinkham, Concert Harpsichordist
Connecticut College Choir, Arthur Quimby, Director
Trinity College Glee Club, Clarence Barber, Director
A Chamber Orchestra and Other Notable Soloists

Saturday, Nov. 7
3:30 Program of Concerted Music in Harkness Chapel
5:30 Sherry Hour and Buffet Supper in Crozier-Williams Center
8:00 Opera Performance in Lyman Allyn Museum

Sunday, Nov. 8
9:00 Breakfast for Alumnae
4:00 "L'Allegro and Il Penseroso," Chorus and Orchestra, Palmer Auditorium

Daniel Pinkham, Harpsichordist

Handel Festival
Connecticut College
New London, Conn.

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