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ON THE COVER: Not since the early days of the College has the Saturday evening Reunion Banquet been held in one room. Scene: the east gym of the new Crozier-Williams. For more of the Banquet see pp. 8-9.
Reunion Glimpses
by C. B. Rice '31

Friday afternoon — Cries of amazement and admiration from the older alumnae especially. I was assigned to register '29, '30, '31, '32, and '48 in the Alumnae Office. One member of our class hadn't been back since graduation, and she was almost speechless. As Friday afternoon advanced the sound of voices swelled, and the Sykes Alumnae Center was one big smiling place. There were remarks about the gorgeous swimming pool, the bowling alleys, the attractive snack bar, and the handsome Alumnae Office headquarters. Overheard: "She hasn't changed a bit;" "Yes, I have four grandchildren;" "Had no idea she had such a fascinating job;" "CC isn't too tough for my daughter;" "I couldn't make it myself today;" and "My daughter graduated Phi Beta from CC last year."

Friday evening — Faculty night started with a buffet supper in the new Snack Bar, and by then the happy alumns had swelled to such numbers that they spilled out onto the attractive terrace that borders the swimming pool. Faculty and alumnae mingled amid the buzz of conversation. There was more conversation at the conclusion of the faculty panel held in W.M.I. The panel discussion, "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit," was a thought-provoking one and held the attention of all. It added a serious note to the weekend that was expected and appreciated.

Back at the dorm groups broke up into old gangs, and conversations went far into the night. 1931 planned to look at movies of previous reunions. Eastman Kodak, however, had mounted the long reel so that it was projected upside down, and we all had to look at the screen from a "heads down" position, a sight which must have startled anyone passing Burdick Lounge.

Saturday morning — Didn't sleep too well. Freight trains and memories of the first nights at CC in the 20's in an off-campus house with the endless freight trains rumbling through New London. The Alumnae Association meeting was well attended. It was well run and over in shorter order than I remember in the past. Efficient Executive Board!

Saturday afternoon — The various class picnics. The Class of '30 I know had a wonderful time in Stonington, Conn. on an island belonging to Con- nie Green Freeman and family. 1931 went as usual to the beachside cottage of Betty Wilson Pugh near Lighthouse Inn. We had a good time—cocktails, sun bathing, and delicious box lunches. The fog began to lift and the sun came out, and we could see a stream of boats coming up the harbor to await the Yale-Harvard boat races. A few persons even went swimming in the frigid water, while others got into the spirit of the thing and went wading.

Bowling at Crozier-Williams and swimming in the pool were on the schedule for the afternoon, and I expect some did one or both.

Cocktails followed at the various places assigned to classes. In the evening the All-Alumnae Banquet was held in an enormous gymnasium. There was a delicious roast beef dinner served by an able crew. Following dinner each Class gave its gift to the College and put on an amusing skit. Mrs. Morrisson (see pages nine and sixteen) was made an honorary member of the Alumnae Association.*

Sunday morning — After Sunday breakfast most of us scattered. I was sorry to miss the music in the Chapel, but imagine it was enjoyed by many. Everything was highly successful. All who worked to prepare for reunion deserve a lot of credit and everyone's thanks. I've been back for all of '31's reunions, and this was by far the best.

*President Park's talk at the Banquet is reported on page eight.
Reunion

Ms. Chairman,
I propose . . .

WINIFRED NIES NORTHcott '38
Secretary of the Alumnae Association

OVER 400 carefree alumnae sauntered through the morning mist to attend the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on Saturday morning. Sarah Pithouse Becker '27, president of the Association, welcomed the alumnae and noted that the 25th reunion class was "not afraid to sit up front." "They're getting deaf," someone shouted, and the beachcomber hats worn by the Class of '50 bobbed in appreciation. An invitation to swim in the magnificent new pool followed the reminder that after midnight keys to dorms must be secured from Fanning. Then the meeting got underway.

Nancy Mayers Blitzer '45, chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the proposed $39,000 Alumnae Association budget for the coming year. Questions followed: "Where does the $39,000 come from?" and
"Are there no alumnae dues as such?"
It was explained that the Alumnae Association receives a grant from the College while the 50th Anniversary Fund Drive is in progress and that Alumnae Fund has been suspended for the three fund-raising years. The Association remains autonomous, however, while the College underwrites its budget. Jimmy Francis Toye '35, who came from England for reunion, introduced a motion to accept the proposed budget. It was unanimously approved.

Natalie R. Maas '40, retiring senior Alumnae Trustee, introduced the following resolution which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

On March 1, 1960 with the death of Agnes B. Leahy '21, the Connecticut College Alumnae Association lost an alumna whose contributions to the entire college community over a period of almost forty years were unparalleled.

As graduate secretary and executive secretary of the Personnel Bureau from 1921 to 1925, as instructor in psychology and director of the Personnel Bureau from 1926 to 1928, as president of the Alumnae Association for two terms, 1924 to 1926 and 1956 to 1959, as president of the CC Club of New York, (Continued on page 7)
MADAME CHAIRMAN (continued)

York for one term, as Alumnae Trustee from 1934 to 1944, Agnes B. Leahy gave to her college professional and volunteer services which have served and will continue to serve as standards which we all hope to attain. She was a firm believer in volunteer organizations as one of the great strengths of this country, and she worked unceasingly to make the College Alumnae Association the strong volunteer group which now functions with the truly professional standards and ethics upon which she insisted.

Agnes B. Leahy was a colleague and friend of brilliance, gaiety, and enthusiasm. Her personality, her kindness, and quick perception gave her a genius for friendship. Those of us who knew her and worked with her have lost more than we can express. We shall miss her deeply, but she will always be a part of us and of the Association which she so splendidly served.

In adopting this resolution we pledge ourselves to continue to uphold the ideals for which she strove on our behalf.

An exciting announcement of the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award followed. Each year as many as three alumnae who graduated from College at least fifteen years ago may receive a gold pin and citation for outstanding service to the Alumnae Association. Their names will be placed upon a permanent plaque in the Sykes Alumnae Center.

Following the spring elections the following alumnae joined the Executive Board:

Carol L. Chappell '41, Alumnae Trustee
Priscilla Duxbury Wescott '41, Decade Director of the '40's
Jane Griswold Holmes '33, First Vice President
Frances Brooks Foster '30, Chairman of Nominating Committee

A resolution honoring Natalie R. Maas '40, who has retired after a five-year term as Alumnae Trustee, was unanimously passed by a rising vote. She gave valuable service, and she was known for her clarity, conciseness, and humor, and for the brilliance of her thinking.

This past May Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, Executive Secretary of the Association, and Virginia Eggleston Smith '24, Club Relations Chairman, visited many CC Alumnae Clubs on a cross-country trip. Their report was informative, and the results of their findings will be found in future Club communiques.

A significant new Development Committee has been formed, with representation from the Board of Trustees and the Executive Board of the Association. It is concerned with the total development of the College, with the future of fund-raising at the College, and with the entire scope of activities in the field of College-Alumnae relations. It is satisfying to see the College and the Alumnae Association working together in many areas of mutual concern for their continued growth and enrichment.

This fall Class Agents will swing into service to assist in raising the last million dollars to complete our $5,100,000 goal by June, 1961. Their personal appeals will cut across geographical and club boundaries.

The meeting was over in precisely one hour and five minutes. Everyone joined in appreciation of the dedicated efforts of the Alumnae Office staff; Jane Williams Howell '31, Reunion Chairman, and her committee; Charlotte Crane; the Board; the faculty; and our beloved President Park.
Reunion . . .

At the Banquet

IN A CLASS BY HERSELF: Mary Foulke Morrison beams (photo to left) as Elizabeth Dutton applauds. In a surprise presentation (photo above) Mrs. Morrison, Trustee and long-time friend of the College, became an honorary member of the Alumnae Association. Her citation: Mary Foulke Morrison is at one and the same time a member of all classes because she has been taken into the hearts of all, and a member of no class because those who love her know that she is in a special class by herself.

The President Speaks
reported by
LOUISA KENT ’31

STUDENT apathy, earlier days, the pressure of admissions, and the importance of the 50th Anniversary Fund were some of the subjects covered by President Rosemary Park in her talk to alumnae at the gala All-Alumnae Banquet Saturday evening.

Introduced by Sally Becker, Miss Park welcomed back the largest group of alumnae ever present for reunion, recalling that she had personally presented diplomas to six of the returning classes. She reflected that this year was her twenty-fifth of academic life. Looking back, she remembered the mid-thirties as a time of great activity, a time when buildings were going up and plans were being made, the product of President Blunt’s confidence and foresight. The College, she added, is still growing and has before it many incomplete tasks.

WHAT is the College concerned with today? Admissions creates an increasingly serious problem, as it does in all institutions of learning. For the 290 places in the freshman class this year there were 1700 applications. It is expected that by 1964 there will be 1350 students enrolled at CC. This number includes a few male graduate students at the new CC for Men. Even with 1350 students we shall be the smallest of the colleges with which we compete. New dormitories, however, are imperative, and the College now has funds to build six new dormitories. Each dormitory will have its own dining room and share kitchen facilities. In time students will be moved from the old wooden dormitories. Construction will begin in October and is expected to last for two years.

The problems of human numbers is prevalent throughout the world, Miss Park continued, and the challenge is how, in the face of such vast numbers, we can preserve quality. How can one preserve the small unit; how can one give cohesiveness to this unit? The College plans to limit the number in the living units to 80 and to preserve
the custom of sitting down in small groups for the evening meal. Another problem which concerns the faculty is to decide which courses are best taught to a large group, which to a small group.

THE College is at present in the midst of its 50th Anniversary Fund Drive, its first appeal for capital funds. Miss Park announced that the Fund had received $2,078,000 toward its goal of $3,100,000. The money received will not be used for endowment; it is rather live money to be used for salaries, for library books, for scholarships, and for the completion of library wings and Crozier-Williams. Miss Park described an exciting change of attitude on the part of the students. Until recently a kind of unreal amiability and apathy prevailed. Following the breakdown of the Summit Conference, the student apathy began to crack. Aware of the student interest, Miss Park invited members of the history and government departments to discuss world affairs at an evening meeting. A notice was posted, but no one anticipated the response it received. Almost 500 students crowded into the lounge and jammed the corridor outside. Students want to grow up to the times, Miss Park stated, and they are beginning to demand more of the faculty.

We as alumnae have a responsibility to encourage this spirit, Miss Park concluded. We have completed our retreat to the suburbs; we have become aware of the neglect of public education. These unhappy stirrings are evidence of a new maturity which we as educated women should welcome.
Reunion . . .

. . AFTER 25 YEARS
LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT
—the subject of a faculty panel on Friday evening which included Louise W. Holborn, professor of government; Ruby Jo Kennedy, professor of sociology; President Park, who served as moderator; Helen F. Malvey, associate professor of history; and Irwin C. Lieb, professor of philosophy.

FORTY-NINERS: The Class of '49 had the largest group (87) ever present for reunion. Seen here are Jane Broman Brown, Sally Whitehead Murphy, Maggie Farusworth Kemp, reunion chairman, Mary Stecher Donihue, and Joyce Benjamin Gloman.

AROUND THE POOL AT LARRABEE

MISS PARK'S DOG, HERMAN, ROMPS
In the article, "What's Wrong With Our Schools?" (GC Alumnae News, May, 1960), Roldah Northup Cameron '51 summarized the major criticisms of American public schools. Questionnaires based on the article were sent to several alumnae active in the field of education, and the answers compiled by Mrs. Cameron appear below. Participating alumnae were:

Barbara Johnson Morse '32, Head of the Lower School, the Westridge School in Pasadena, California
Ann Fishman Bennet '55, research assistant in the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C.
Eleanor Chamberlin '27, Dean of Girls, Scarsdale Junior and Senior High Schools.
Helen Sormani '56, teacher of German, English, and Russian in the Huntington Station, L. I. public high school


1. Do you think that life adjustment or academic excellence should be the goal of the American school?

Barbara Morse: "Academic excellence and life adjustment are inseparable in my mind. It has always seemed to me that to give children less work than they are capable of handling was a very poor method of adjusting them to life."

Helen Sormani: "Our youngsters must be taught to think clearly, and a person who can analyze and face a problem can adjust to life. Good life adjustment would then be the result of education, not the primary aim."

2. Do you agree with Dr. James B. Conant's recommendation that the minimum program for academically talented high school students should include 4 years of English, 4 years of one foreign language, 4 years of mathematics, 3 years of science, 3 years of social studies, i.e.: a total of 18 courses with homework to be taken in 4 years of high school; about 15 hours homework a week? In the schools with which you are familiar is such a challenging program required of the academically talented?

Ann Bennet: "I wouldn't go too heavy on the homework, but I do think these subjects are necessary so that when a student arrives at college he won’t have to waste his first year on introductory courses learning what he should have been taught in high school. In the high school I attended such a program was standard."

Barbara Morse: "On the whole I agree, but I do not see why music or art appreciation, 2 years of Latin or Greek, ... or possibly geography could not be substituted for some of the courses on Dr. Conant’s list."

Eleanor Chamberlin: "I believe that academically talented high school students should, in four years, carry from 18 to 20 academic courses. In general, I concur with Dr. Conant's outline of courses; however, I prefer to see more flexibility in the choice of academic courses, instead of requiring the same course of all students. The schools with which I am familiar offer and encourage such a program."

3. Would you consider special schools or classes for the mentally superior undemocratic? Necessary?

Ann Bennet: "Programs of enrichment should be provided within all classes so that superior students will constantly be challenged. I don’t favor segregation according to mentality mainly because it would deprive the less well endowed of the intellectual stimulation of being with the more adept."

Barbara Morse: "I cannot see why special classes for the mentally superior are any more undemocratic than special classes for the mentally handicapped or special classes for the vast middle group. The aim in a democracy should be to develop each individual to his highest capacity."

Helen Sormani: "If special schools are impossible, then special classes for the mentally superior are necessary. If (the mentally superior) are mixed with the others, what course is a teacher to take? She must go to the middle of the road, the result being that the talented are bored and the untalented are discipline problems."

4. Do you think that vocational subjects should be taught in high schools? Would you favor lowering the age of compulsory school attendance so that students with below-average intelligence may begin to work when they have absorbed as much schooling as possible?

Ann Bennet: "Since I think that vocational subjects should be taught in the high schools, the compulsory attendance age could be kept as it is and students could still have their vocational training. They should still have a certain number of liberal arts courses taught at a level they can absorb."

Barbara Morse: "I think vocational courses should be taught in high schools for the same reason that I think there should be special classes for the academically talented. Compulsory attendance to the age of 16 is probably desirable."
Helen Sormani: “Beginning with the 7th grade, at which age the direction of a student can be determined, I would start a program as follows: The vocation group would attend school full time for the next 3 years, or until the student is 15 years old. He would study English, basic math, and writing, plus such subjects as plumbing, carpentry, home economics. At 15 he would enter an apprenticeship of about two years to learn a trade. . . He should earn about 1/4 of the regular wages and attend school 2 days or 3 evenings per week.”

5. In his book Education and Freedom, Admiral H. G. Rickover says:

“All children need incentive to keep up the learning process. Therefore, the practice which is to be found in many schools of ‘never giving A’s,’ or of ‘grading the child only as against his own past performance,’ or of limiting report card comments to ‘satisfactory’ and ‘needs improvement’ is pernicious; it is a particularly unfortunate concession to the sensibilities of parents whose children show neither the ability nor the desire to learn.”

Do you agree? Have you any further ideas about grading techniques?

Eleanor Chamberlin: “I doubt that any grading system will ever be completely satisfactory. However, I feel that certainly in junior and senior high school, boys and girls need to know where they stand in relation to others, and thus must not be graded just against their own potential. They are going to meet competition in college and in almost any life work, and they must learn to measure themselves against others. Obviously, grades must be kept in the proper perspective; otherwise the difference of one or two points becomes too important, and grades in themselves become the only goal of some children (and parents).”

Ann Bennet: “This isn’t shielding the child; it just makes the shock of competition in the ‘real world’ more traumatic. Grade the child according to his ability so he’ll know where he’ll fit in the post-school world. . . . Hard effort should be encouraged, but the child must realize that effort and accomplishment aren’t synonymous.”

Barbara Morse: “We spend a great deal of time in our school discussing grades. We consider them a necessary evil—necessary because of college requirements, evil because they tend to become a substitute for love of learning. We have worked out a fairly satisfactory system which consists of letter grades and extensive comments. . . . This plan helps the talented student to evaluate her shortcomings behind a battery of dazzling A’s and the poorer student to accept her C’s when they represent hard work and a good sense of values. This procedure takes hours of time, and I realize that it would . . . be an impossibility for teachers with a heavy student load.”

6. Do you believe more bright girls should be encouraged and helped to attend college, or do you believe we should let well enough alone since most women marry between the ages of 18 and 25 anyhow?

Ann Bennet: “I definitely think that womanpower is being wasted. What if a woman does marry? I’ve been married 2 1/2 years . . . but I feel that I’ve contributed a great deal during my working period at a job I couldn’t have handled without a college background. College is so important for a bright girl whether or not she ever works, if only to show her what she doesn’t know so she can spend the rest of her life filling the gaps.”

Barbara Morse: “Girls should be encouraged to go to college if they are academically able. Children in this critical age need the best educated mothers they can get.”

Helen Sormani: “I agree with Mary Ingham Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, who would like to see more women train for careers, at least for a few years after college. She maintains that the nation’s biggest waste of talent is women, and that a modern woman cannot be a good mother without a sideline career to help stimulate her children.”

7. Do you think the teachers in your community are being paid enough?

Ann Bennet: “Yes, phenomenally well.”

Barbara Morse: “The public school teachers in California, it seems to me, are very well paid. The salaries in independent schools are almost always lower, but we feel we have other compensations.”

Helen Sormani: “What is wrong with our system of values? Teachers are not being paid enough at any level anywhere. Our community pays better than some, but a married man with . . . a family can just about make ends meet.”

8. Would you favor a change in your state’s laws on the accreditation of teachers? Why?

Barbara Morse: “I certainly would favor a change in California’s laws on accreditation. I have personally seen too many public school teachers who did not have even a nodding acquaintance with the subject they were teaching. I have also personally known many superior teachers, real scholars, who refused to submit to the boredom of many hours of education courses in order to join the public school ranks. The public schools are beset with discipline problems. I believe that one of the first requirements for good discipline in a classroom is a thorough knowledge of the subject (on the part of the teacher). This elicits respect from the children and also frees the teacher to cope with personality problems.”

Helen Sormani: “Education courses are a complete waste of time, absolutely unnecessary and usually taught by people who were principals of one-room schoolhouses 30 years ago! No wonder our standards are low! All a teacher really needs besides knowledge of her subject is a course in child and adolescent psychology plus an apprenticeship, known as practice teaching, where he is under the supervision of an experienced teacher for 10-12 weeks. Teaching is learned by teaching and not from a textbook.”

9. Do you think that federal aid to education is needed and/or probable?

Ann Bennet: “I think it has become a necessity, and I would adopt the form proposed by the Democrats.”

Barbara Morse: “I’m afraid I think federal aid to education is inevitable.”

Helen Sormani: “Federal aid to education is needed.
At the annual meeting of the Board we welcomed our new member, Judge Raymond Baldwin, and with real regret accepted the resignation of Miss Louise Howe, who, like Mr. Chappell, has been a member of the Board since the opening of the College.

We have made them both honorary trustees, so that they may still meet with us when they feel able. Miss Howe's long years of devoted service have been of invaluable help to the College. She cares for it deeply and was helpful in many ways, often at considerable personal sacrifice.

We approved with enthusiasm the Alumnae selection of Carol Chappell as the new Alumnae Trustee. The third generation of her family is now represented on the Board.

Miss Park reported that 1700 girls had applied for admission this fall. Of the 290 places available 20 were filled through the early decision plan. Good idea, that.

This summer there was a three-day conference of the A.A.U.W. on campus. The Remington-Rand Service School ran from June 12 to Sept. 2, with 630 at a time for several weeks. There was also the School of Dance, with a large number of applicants.

In May there was a very interesting one-day conference of the Committee of Correspondence, of which Miss Anna Lord Strauss is chairman, which brought women from all over the world—Europe, Asia, and the emerging nations of Africa—to learn how America educates its children.

Matrimony still seems to be a preoccupation. Thirteen withdrew during the year to get married; sixteen got married but kept right on working; six more waited until the Saturday after Commencement. No race suicide there.

The Instruction Committee of the Faculty have approved a plan by which Miss Hyla Snider, who retired this year, will be available to teach secretarial courses without credit next year.

There have been some shifts in Board organization. The Arboretum Committee has been merged with the one on Buildings and Grounds, for their work is complementary. Mr. Knollenberg has become the new chairman of the Library Committee.

Miss Natalie Maas reported on the growth of the Alumnae Association and its relationship with the trustees during the ten years of her service. It adds up to:

Association—bigger: from 6,200 to some 9,000.

Relations—better: witness the new joint Development Committee. Very gratifying.

We shall miss Natalie very much. She is a good challenger, the kind of person all Boards need. She has been a valuable member.

We re-elected three trustees whose terms were expiring: Mrs. John Lee, chairman of the Executive Committee and moving spirit in the joint Development Committee; Mrs Sherman Knapp, who has labored mightily on the Buildings and Grounds committee with its many problems in these past years; and Judge Chauncey Hand, a wise guide and advisor. We also re-elected the same officers.

For those who fear that the students are casual about their work, may I cite the case of the married senior whose baby chose to arrive early on the morning of comprehensive exams. She had the doctor telephone to say that she would like to take her comprehensives that afternoon. And she did take them the next morning. Good pluck!
We discovered (as if we did not already know) that all across the continent, President Park has left a trail of ardent admirers, both men and women, as she has brought the Connecticut message to hundreds of Alumnae and friends in the interest of the 50th Anniversary Fund. We found the reputation of the College sky-rocketing, its academic standing held in great respect.

We found ourselves in the midst of the admissions furor as we waited breathlessly with parents and friends to know whether or not their daughters had been accepted. From Chicago on we found ourselves able to congratulate or console as the fateful news at last came through. From all this we sensed an increased interest in Admissions, a desire to have an Admissions Officer visit each city as often as possible to talk to prospective students and public and independent school personnel. We found, too, that our Alumnae wished more guidance from the Admissions Office in their contacts with schools, parents and secondary school students. The cry of "We want the Faculty," rang through our ears, as we were urged to help work out a program of Faculty visitation.

The common problem of every Club from the Atlantic Seaboard to the Pacific is one of geography. As our cities expand, and as some of our Alumnae move to a northern suburban development, others to the south side of a city, still others to the east or the west, it becomes increasingly difficult for Club members to get together. For that reason
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| Alumnae News:                                | 455.78 |
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| Equipment                                    | 7,388.78 |
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| Reserve                                      | 816.12 |
| Revolving Fund                               | 5,595.78 |
| Bonds                                        | 11,402.54 |

| Total Disbursements                          | 17,814.44 |

| Balance on Hand                              | 54,589.41 |

| Statement of Savings:                        |       |
| Katharine Blunt Fellowship                   | $484.03 |
| Revolving Fund:                              |       |
| Savings Bank of New London, Conn.           | $1,420.49 |
| New London Federal Savings & Loan Association | 8,258.71 |
| Reserve Fund                                 | 10,892.34 |
| Special Account                              | 190.00 |

We have made an audit of the books of Connecticut College Alumnae Association for the year ended June 30, 1960. The above figures, in our opinion, correctly reflect the financial condition of the Association at June 30, 1960.

Darien Connecticut
August 2, 1960

WILLIAM H. PARR & CO.
Accountants and Auditors
/s/ William H. Parr C. P. A.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Marjorie L. Weidig
Marjorie L. Weidig, Treasurer
Two at Connecticut College Retire

Dr. Chadourne

D R. Marc Chadourne, professor of French, and Miss Hyla Snider, assistant professor of secretarial studies, retired from the College faculty with the closing of this past academic year.

Dr. Chadourne, a native of France, was educated at the University of Paris. He came to the College in 1950 as chairman of the French department. The author of many novels published in both France and the United States, he has been the recipient of many literary prizes, including the French Academy award. He has also had extensive administrative experience in French colonial affairs and as a foreign correspondent in the Far East and Mexico.

Miss Snider

M ISS Snider, who holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, joined the College faculty in 1930. She is the author of numerous articles and book reviews in the American Business Writing Association Bulletin. In 1956 she was awarded an Economics-In-Action Fellowship for summer study at Case Institute in Cleveland. In addition, she was a member of the Seventh Annual Forum on Finance, sponsored by the American Securities Business, for three weeks in 1957, and from 1947 to 1951 she was service editor of the United Business Education Forum.

Both will remain in the New London area.

A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP

(continued)

we encourage fewer large meetings during the year, with supplementary area get-togethers.

In answer to the question, "What, in your judgment, makes Connecticut College unique?" we found many answers: a particular course of study; an inspiring professor; insight into the world of the scholar. A recurrent answer was: "I think the Alumnae are outstanding."

W HAT are these Alumnae like?

It is always dangerous to make generalizations, but certainly our Alumnae may be characterized as intelligent, charming, unusually gifted home-makers, and responsible citizens. We found them active members of their communities, participating in school and church affairs, politics, social agencies, art and music projects, Boy and Girl Scout programs, Junior League, hospital and innumerable other civic activities. In short, our graduates are directly concerned with the times in which they live. Many Alumnae are doing graduate work; others are getting their A.B.'s, postponed because of early marriage. Two of our Club Presidents are former Club scholarship recipients.

One could talk about our Alumnae for hours. Surely the end product of a Connecticut College education is one to be proud of.

Alumnae, we salute you.
1919

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Enos B. Comstock (Juline Warner), 176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

'19's New London nucleus manages minor reunions occasionally. Marion Rogers Nelson, Irma Hatzler with her sister Bertha, and Luna Ackley Colver visited Esther Barnes Costell in Mystic and later, with Polly Christie, attended the Alumnae chapter supper and panel discussion in June. Marion's son Lloyd of Cleveland, en route to the Gordon Research Conference in New Hampshire, left his family with her: the twins 11, baby Barbara 2 with their mother. She had heard from Dr. Helen Gongh in Mystic, Conn., where she is a nurse.

In spite of her full schedule in the government offices in Washington, D. C. and the demands of her cozy little house, 'The Mooting,' in Silver Spring, Md., Dr. Esther Batchelder finds time to attend most of the Washington, D. C. Alumnae meetings and occasionally to visit Marion Wells Colby and Ted at their attractive home in Turkey Point, 50 miles away. From her summer vacation in Georgetown, Md., Jean Sauvin Hawley of Amsterdam writes of having met Mildred White, now retired, of Woodstock, Vt., when they both attended the dedication of the Robert Frost room at the Jones Library and later went to Mt. Holyoke to call on Mildred Howard. Jean hopes for a family reunion this summer with daughter Barbara (who has six children) of Calais, Me.; daughter Janice (one child) of Hialeah, Fla.; and son John (one son) of Grandview, Mo.

Helen Cannon Cronin of New Haven wishes that her daughter Cathy and her husband, research chemist Richard Y. Fiser, whose wedding a year ago took Helen and her husband to France and on to the British Isles, have bought a house in Petersburg, Va. Helen adds that her sister Dorothy '26, now of the Washington, D. C. Information Service in Washington, D. C., was enjoying her sixth trip to Europe.

'19 regrets the long illness that has kept Sadie Coit Benjamin out of her busy office in the Sykes Memorial Wing, and hopes for news of her return in the fall.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Daniel Pease (Ethel Fitch), 356 Woodfield Rd., where she is a nurse.

In March my sister Ella entertained at her home in Enfield, N. J., Hazel Woodhull, now Mrs. Gline of Pasadena, Cal., whom we remember as a physical education department head and an original faculty member. She was in the east visiting her sister, a club associate of Ella's. We had an enjoyable time talking over old DD years.

Also in March and April we were delighted to hear from two faithful ex-21st, Helen Rich Baldwin and Edith Sheridan Brady, now of Washington, D. C. and Los Angeles, Cal. respectively. Helen says: "We travel around so much it is hard to keep home business going." She mentions her son's children who were expected to visit grandma and grandpa in May, and attending the Yale-Dartmouth game when she saw Marion Adams Taylor and family. Edith writes: "My daughter Joan, who taught school before her marriage, is now Mrs. Deno Benedetti, and has two children, Joseph and Mary, who lives in Pasadena and my daughter in Los Angeles. My husband is a tax attorney and owns his own firm in the Statler Building. Whenever I go East I always go back to LC and marvel how it has expanded. It is a beautiful place and I cherish the friendships I made there."

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Marjorie E. Smith, 12 Arnold St., Providence, R. I.

Dorothy Wheeler Pirotta has probably had this summer's trip by the time you read this, but here is some of her last summer: "Fishing trips to Long Lake in the Rocky Mountain National Park, and canoe trips to Lake Assiniboine in Canada north of Three Rivers, almost as far north as La Toque, carried across the St. Maurice River, bumping away the pulp logs-climbed for two hours up a mile and three-quarters trail to the lakesides—by boat across to Assiniboine Lodge—fabulous Quebec red trout fishing until the 90 degree temperature drives the fish down—beautiful country and lots of fun—then a week in Maine and home by way of the White Mts."
Alice Hagar Schoffstall this spring sent greetings and remarks about the Vermont winter and her restlessness to get outside to "raking and planting." Her son Peter and his wife Claire live in Rutland, where he is a reporter on the Rutland Herald.

Margaret Susan Wall, daughter of Margaret A. Wall '22, graduated from Emerson Academy (Convent of the Sacred Heart), Providence, on June 7 and plans to study further at the Wesley School in Cambridge and the Cambridge Town Hall Red ex '22 writes of visiting her daughter Pat (CC '48) in Falmouth, Mass. Pat's husband is in the Coast Guard on International Ice Patrol, whose headquarters is in Woods Hole, Mass. Pat had a baby last September and Olive flew to visit her. Olive's son Kirk Jr., who lives in Cleveland and works for General Motors, has three sons. Kirk Sr. plays tennis, ice skates, and works with his Christmas trees, of which he has thousands twenty miles from Cleveland. Jeannette Sperry Thompson slipped on a step last November and dislocated a vertebra in the lower part of her back. A card from Ann Stude Frey in April says Jeannette, still in a cast, is recovering well but slow. Georgia's husband, Hubert, has been seriously ill this spring and has had to resign from the School Board in Grotton.

The gift of the class of 1922 for the Alumnae Lounge is a beautiful Reed and Barton plated silver cake tray, 14 inches in diameter with a smaller round base about one inch high inscribed on the bottom "Class of 1922." The Alumnae Assn. thanks us and hopes we will have an opportunity to partake of goodies served on our dish.

Maryi Lewitt Schoonmaker's husband died in the late winter. She lives in Marion, Conn. not far from Mary Thornton Shepard's home.

Marie Smith received news of the death of Sarah Grollman in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Dec. 19,'39, of a heart attack. A "memoriam expressing regret of the Regents and Board of Governors of the University of Michigan" read in part: "louster in English and for many years counselor in the International Center . . . for a number of years (after gradua-
tions from Concords College) she read a well
edited scenarios for United Artists in New York . . . came to Ann Arbor as a graduate student in 1937, earned a Master's degree in 1938, joined the staff of the International Center in 1940 and became also a lecturer in the Department of English in 1955." Memorials were also presented to the faculty of the University of Michigan and to the English College of which she was a full-time member since 1956.

1923

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth K. Kinney (Claire Calien), Mansfield Center, Conn.

Have just returned from Commencement at CC. My daughter Candace is a member of the graduating class. Thirty-seven years ago to the day we received our diplomas, I revealed in the beauty of a New England campus. The perfect weather seemed to heighten the attractiveness of the laurel and the picturesque setting of the outdoor theater. In the evening ten members of the class and their families came to our home for a buffet supper. Much to my amazement I found some 25 relatives among the guests of the gradu-
teens. Mary Lambright's niece and a cousin of Peg Bristol Vincent. Heard that Peg Heyer and Lucy Whiford Heath were also at the Commencement exercises.

On an earlier trip to New London, I Hope Freeland Allen in the New Lon-
don station. She was on her way to New York to plan a reunion of her class at Northfield School. Alice Holcomb is now living at Quaker Hill on Scotch Cap Road. The report has come from several sources that Lucy Whiford Heath is doing a magnificent job as head of the New Lon-
den area 50th Anniversary Fund. Peg Hey-
er is supervisor of art in the public schools in New London. A little over a year ago, Peg, Emily Hopson and Jane Gardner had a wonderful trip to Portugal. On trips to New York, Peg has met Madeleine Dimmock, who is editing publications for the Henry Foundation. Late in May, Peg and Emily took a ride in the Kent area, hoping to see Mary Mayor of South Kent. It was her home and they were told that she had gone to New York because of the sudden death of her sister, Caroline Pranche Dower. Caroline had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. According to the New York newspaper, Caroline had been a prolific writer for TV and the movies. This October one of her plays was scheduled to open in New York. Our deepest sympathy goes to Kit and to Caro-
tine's husband and youngest daughter.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), Tres Palmas, Apt. 9, 312 South Orange Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Constance Parker writes that Grace Ben-
ett Nwovcn's daughter Margie of Geneva, Switzerland, has a second son, Christophe-
Frederic Beguin, born April 30, 1960; that CC night at Pons was gay and successful and she writes to "Un本科ide Noyer" that Memorial Day weekend she and her mother spent in Chatham and supper guests were Betsy Allen and Jean Howard.

Thelma Burnham attended the NSA New England Conference in May. "Around the World in Three Days" was the theme for the weekend. It took the members via food and entertainment to France, Italy, Japan, and Hawaii, terminating in the U.S.A. with an international breakfast. The speaker was a member of the NSA's Foreign Relations Committee. Not long ago Thelma saw Eleanor Tracy Adam and recently Dorothy Kilbourn. I loved the work. Next year I hope to do more work for the English Dept. in addition to the correcting. I also give marion-
ette shows and color slide lectures to groups (with a modest budget) who want me."

Dora Milenky says: "I saw Catherine Calhoun recently when I helped to initiate her into Delta Kappa Gamma. Her Tor-
dington Associates speak most highly of her work as school librarian. The recently or-
ganized Torrington area CC Club seems to be very much alive, and I suspect Car-
ing sports play an important part. As for me, teaching Modern History and a good deal of civic work keep me busy. It sometimes seems that if I had never gone to college, I should now have more time to read!"

Emily Warner enjoys living in Cleve-
land, playing golf, summer vacations at her place on Martha's Vineyard, and her work at the YWCA. She is Associate Ex-
fective in charge of buildings and properties. It means working with architects and contractors on new buildings and mainten-
ance of existing buildings. There is this side branch of the design and planning section now and plans begun for another new building. Emily had a good visit with Charlotte Gravne when she was in Cleveland on Alumnae business for Dorothy Kilbourn the big event of 1960 was a trip to Spain and Portugal. "Six friends with a driver toured by station wagon visiting Madrid, Seville, Sitarra, and Estoril, also the less-known places such as the library at Mala, the University at Co-
imbra and several small but exquisite churches. I was enchanted with the walled towns of Obidos, Avila, and Ciudad Rodrigo and loved staying two nights in a charming 16th-century house. The Portu-
guese countryside is beautiful, the villages quaint with their Moorish influence, the people friendly and cheerful, though often barefoot."

Charlotte Lang Carroll spent the winter in Wickenburg, Ariz., her husband Roy joining her whenever he could. They moved to Illinois via San Francisco and Vancouver. At Wickenburg, Charlotte was able to ride every day and loved it. In May she was pleased to see Charlotte Beck-
with Grace and Virginia Eglleston Smith '24 in Chicago. On very short notice she was able to gather together Phyllis Jaynes, Leah Nora Pick Silber '20, and Hazel Oy-
born '26 for luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club.

The last week in April I enjoyed the Las Damas annual five-day trail ride into the mountains north and east of Wicken-
bury.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Janet Aldrich Hudson, whose husband, Dr. Manley O. Hudson, died April 13 in their home at Cambridge, and to their sons: Manley O. Jr., a lawyer in Paris, France, and Peter A., a student at Harvard.

1926

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

Teddy Hewlett Stickney spent the month of June seeing the byways and hinterland
as well as the main attractions of Italy.

By the time Joy Hovis, daughter of Joyce Hovis and husband Dick, had a son, she wasDean of Students and teacher of Psychology at the Erie County Technical Institute, which has a new campus for its 1400 students just outside of Buffalo. Hobbywise she is still a gardener and keeps a 43-foot motor sailer shipshape and underway whenever possible keep the Stickneys happily busy.

Deede Hovey's daughter Joyce Hovis Hodges, and husband Dick, had a son, and birthday of Deede's husband. Jessie Williams Kohl was "especially involved all night in establishing a Groton Public Library. After a while of a lot of doing, it was an accomplished fact in May."

Pete Cogswell Harrell has been at Maine Medical Center in Portland for the past 14 years as technician in X-ray department where she has charge of the Surgery Chest Unit. Her two sons are also in Maine. Paul living and teaching in Winthrop, Bucky living in Phillipsburg and working at the Iron Works, where they build missile frigates and destroyers. Bucky has a son, Dale Alan, 18 mos. and a daughter, Kathie Jean, 1 mos. Buck is still teaching at Deering High School and coaching track team. The Harrells have spent their summers fishing and camping all through New England, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Cape Breton.

Capen and Ellie Whittier Abbott live in Camden, Me. Their eldest son, Lincoln, and his family, Aimee 4, Sandy 2, and Kacey 3 mos. live in nearby Cumberland Foreside. Ellie's CC daughter Joan is a research assistant in embryology at the University of Penn. Medical School and shares an apartment with her sister Lyn, a senior at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. Lyn will be in Camden this summer doing chamber music and giving a piano recital. Ellie has a part-time job at The Smiling Cow Gift Shop, and will escape some of the preparatory battle of sounds.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Edward Frazer (Eleanor Wood), 734 Clarendon Road, Nashotah, Pa.

Because of an unexpected operation with a three-week stay in the hospital, the acquisition of summer home property at Stone Harbor, N. J. which has involved long weekends away, I have neglected to garner much news for this issue. Ed and I expect to enjoy our summer home and weekends and when we are not using it, our married children can. We will make changes next fall but will live in it "as is" this summer. Stone Harbor is an unspoiled, small seaside resort between Ocean City and Cape May, N. J., and we have many friends there. My daughter Gail is now home from college. She will take a history course at Villanova this summer and then join us at the shore.

After 32 years Leila Stewart is leaving "Texaco Inc." in New York. She was head of the clerking of the Refining Dept. She did not want to go to Houston, Texas where that office has been moved nor did she want other jobs in the company. She was entitled to a pension for past service and decided to try joining her family in Huntsville, Ala. She will live with her great uncle, 90-year-old "young," a very pappy person, interested in civic affairs, his garden and his many friends. He and his wife, who died a year ago, partially brought up. She will be his "hostess." Leila's sister, her husband, and four children live only a few blocks away. Her mother died two years ago. Edna Sommers, Leila wrote, "is now in New York on business all a way looking marvelous.

"List" Harmon Pardee is now a grandmother. Her son's first child was born last April. Bo Day Allam's Christmas letter from England was forwarded by Betty Gordon Van Law. Allan Industries is increasing its business. After a successful January 1950 Toy Fair, Bo flew to the States in February to visit his parents and two days later her father died. He was almost 90. Bo returned to England in April, taking sister Evelyn with her. They were at the coronation. In June 1960 her sister Diana is to visit her. Bo's daughter Rosalind 1½ years, has ability for Classical and Modern Dancing, and a talent for acting. Richard 16 is keen on physics, mechanics, and science team.

Mary Ferris La Pointe's daughter Bitsye attended Bishops University in Lennoxville. Mary has five grandchildren. I expect to see Peg Bell Bee in June when she comes through Philadelphia with her mother on her way to visit her married son.

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Marjorie Ritchie, 93 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Through the efforts of Frances Brooks Foster, Connie Green Freeman, and Ruth Ferguson in sixteen years enjoyed reunion, and were proud that Marion Ranson's letters resulted in $700 for the class gift. Connie Freeman invited us to her summer home in Stonington, where there were a number of luncheons, read your letters, and practiced the violin. Ellie Tyler had written for banquet. News from those present: Helen Boyd Estas travels widely. Her son Dick, a sophomore at MIT, studies electrical engineering, and is a professional photographer. Peg Brewer Banyar is busy with Women's Club and church work. Bruce is at college. Frances Brooks Foster's daughter Robin is a junior at CC, and her son is going to Dartmouth. Ruth Brown is at Yale Library. Elizabeth Daboll Sears is our only tax collector. Ruth Ferguson goes to the West Indies on spring vacations. Connie Green Freeman has four children and enjoys golf. Frieda Groce has four tires the end of July. Margaret Jackson Green has pictures of her four children and nine grandchildren. Louisa Kent teaches nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital, and has a house on the Cape. Dorothy Ogilvie teaches history and is chairman of the department of history and international relations. Marion Ranson writes on fashion plans and has 300 African violets. Elly Tyler takes her first year's work at the Bermuda office in New York. Elizabeth Wood Johnson 17-year-old daughter was chosen outstanding girl in her class. Marion Geer is head of volunteers in Norwich State Hospital.

From letters and questionnaires we learned the following: Kay Bailey Hopi was on her way to California. Helen Benson Mann has a new granddaughter, Betty Capron was leaving New Haven for a position in Boston. Evelyn Clarke has seen Dorothy Barrett and is Executive Director of the Girls' Club of America. Ruth Cooper Carroll teaches music and has one son in West Point. Elizabeth Hartshorn is a junior at Dartmouth College. Juliet Phillips is an international economist and has travelled in China, Japan, and Europe. Doris Ryder Watts has a grandchild, lives in Albany and advises libraries on the coordination of children's reading with school. A Montreal speaking engagement kept Doris from reunion. Bianca Ryley Bradbury plays the piano, has had an article in The Saturday Evening Post and has published fourteen children's books. Victoria Selkerman Robbins was accompanying her husband from Atlantic City to another conference in New Hampshire. Constance Smith has published her first novel, said to be "a 15-year-old, a piece of America in cosmopolitan Cairo, when Sondra flew back to school in Beirut at Easter. Betty McGuire White was in California in June. We enjoyed the reunion wire from Jimmy Young Sawyer and Babe Barnett Berlina.

Our new News gatherers are: Mrs. Charles Mills (Betty Babey), 309 Hillborski Pkway, Syracuse 3, N. Y.; Mrs. R. T. Sawyers, Jr. (Young Young), 2757 S. Cleveland Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. A. M. Streef (Ruth Harris), Five Mile River Road, Darien, Conn.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Betty Berlina Barrett's husband in May. Our sympathy also goes to the family of Dorothy Harnen Saunders, who died in February, leaving her husband Olin and two sons, Olin of Bronxville and Donald of California, and a grandson.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James G. Masland (Susan W. Comfort), 42 Summit St., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Dorothea Petersen Southworth was disappointed to miss reunion but sends her thanks to all classmates who sent in their contributions to the booklets. We learned that the real credit for it goes to Mabel Barnes Knaff and her daughter, Ginny, who took over when the Alumni Office was bogged down with extra work. Until the wee small hours. Mabel read aloud and Ginny cut stall. Our warmest thanks to them! Dorothea also reports a wonderful visit recently with Peg Hillard Wiltzker, catching up on news of Susan and Sandra and sons, Peter 12 and Dana 10.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William R. Comber (Helen Pease), 1720 York Drive, S. E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

Our class can now lay claim to a new television personality. Winnie de Forest Coflin was in Hollywood this spring and worked at two studios, Review and Republic. In one episode of the Riverboat series, she played the part of a rooming-house owner. In the Detective series, Winnie
played the role of a charwoman, all her scenes being played with Robert Taylor! Winnie now has an agent in Hollywood and hopes to be called back soon for a comedy role. She says there is lots of work for someone who likes character parts. Winnie is a grandmother again, seeing her second son off to the Army. She and Jayne Pickett Willmam have met several times at CC Alumni meetings. Minion Green wrote: "...with chairman of several community welfare boards to her part-time job as a social worker at the Grace New Haven Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic. Her family is quite grown up, with her son at Univ. of North Carolina and her daughter a recent high school grad. Lillian Bacon Hearne recently celebrated her twentieth-fifth wedding anniversary. Her daughter Susan is working in Washington, while her son Bob is still in high school. "Georgie" is still working in interior decorating.

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The sympathy of our class is extended to Virginia Schaefer Porter, whose husband passed away in May.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert W. Jacques (Edith Canestrati), Magonk Point, Waterford, Conn.

Marion Began Holzman, browned after vacationing in Florida and Nassau, stopped off to visit Alison Jacobs McBride just before going south. She put in a busy day, what with bowling and seeing a grand- mother, seeing her second son off to the Army. She and Jayne Pickett Willmam have met several times at CC Alumni meetings. Minion Green wrote: "...with chairman of several community welfare boards to her part-time job as a social worker at the Grace New Haven Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic. Her family is quite grown up, with her son at Univ. of North Carolina and her daughter a recent high school grad. Lillian Bacon Hearne recently celebrated her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Her daughter Susan is working in Washington, while her son Bob is still in high school. "Georgie" is still working in interior decorating.

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Easter Seal Guild as recording secretary. As a member of the Junior Garden Club, she has an elaborate orchid collection of which she is very proud.

During January and February, Mary Hector Smith and her husband vacationed in the Canary Islands as a slight breather from her many activities in Fargo, N. Dakota, where she does volunteer work at the Fargo Nursing Home as well as being a Republican precinct committeewoman. With her two boys, Wendell 20 and Gray Locke 16, quite grown up now, she has time to enjoy her many hobbies which include the theater, church choir, golf, Fine Arts Club, Toastmasters, and to enjoy gardening, jobs and Daughters of the American Colonists. Last winter, Marg Mallock Barnett flew to Florida for a vacation with friends at Sanibel Island, Miami and Cypress Gardens. The latter is spent at Spirit Lake, Iowa with her children: Hobie 17, a high school graduate headed for Pearson's College; Jim 13, who graduated from junior high, Marg's husband is vice president of General Insurance Agency in Des Moines and during her off hours Marg enjoys gardening, politics, and Investment Club. She also does volunteer services as treasurer of the Board of the Children's Home, Jr. League, PTA, and church work.

Elvie Schwank Fullerton has been doing substitute teaching this winter and is a representative for World Book. Her oldest son Allen is a cadet at the Air Force Academy; Jim 15, who graduated from junior high school is with Alcoa. During the winter months Elvie enjoys her hours spent as trustee of the Metuchen Public Library, and with the Quiet Hour Club and the Youth Fellowship of her church.

Augusta Strass Goodman is "housewife, cook, and gardener" for her husband and four children. Rob Jr., 18, graduated from Norfolk Academy and enters Dartmouth in September. The others are Lynn 15/2, David 9/5, and Beverly 8/5. Gus says she is a "lousy golfer" but can't be too bad as she is captain of the golf team at the Cavalier Club. She is also a Den Mother, Secretary of PTA, chairperson of the used-school-book sale (and collector of same), member of the Council of Social Agencies and worker for the special gifts of the United Fund. Last winter Augusta spent three weeks in California. Back from a trip to California, via a ranch in Wyoming, was Betty Butler Close, whose husband is with Alcoa. During the winter months Betty volunteers her services at the Scarsdale Woman's Exchange and according to the seasons enjoys golf, bridge, tennis, jazz piano, and platform tennis. She has three girls, Roxanne 16, Valerie 14, and Cynthia 9.

### IN MEMORIAM

Sarah Grollman '22

Caroline Francke Downer '23

You will be happy to hear that Jennifer 1½ has arrived from the Cradle to join the family of Helen Pearson Finches. Pete now plays fewer tunes for her and her brother Brad, now 4. Helen's husband is a surgeon and a collector of Mayan ruins which accounts for their trip to Yucatan and Mexico.

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CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. H. Peale Haldt Jr. (Barbara Myers), 36 Aldridge Road, Chappaqua, N. Y.

BORN: to Henry and Doris Brookby Wenzelberg a fourth child, first daughter, Sue Ellen, on Sept. 13, '39. Doris says: "At last a prospect for Conn. College." The oldest boy of three is 16 and beginning to think of college.

Marie Whitwell Gilkeson with five children in the house seems to go on the same from year to year. The third oldest: Kay 10th grade, Dick 9th, and Tom 7th enjoy all types of sports and are beginning to think of college. The two little ones, David in kindergarten and Betsey, 3 years old, are just eager to learn. The Gilkesons built a house on Lake Paupac in the Poconos last summer. Pinky King Congdon had a wonderful trip to Panama and Haiti this year ago. The Angus and the farm are still doing fine.

Ruth Wilcox Cass reports: "Went back to New London last week to attend the meeting of the 50th Anniversary Fund—banked at the old Mohican—it hasn't improved. The campus is stupendous, was terribly impressed. Spent the weekend with Chet and Jean Lyon Loomis in Hartford and had a wonderful time. Took a long weekend in Honolulu before Christmas and had a ball. Kinda (senior in high school) is sweating to be seen to be believed. Everybody, in." "Polly Saloni Stevens as big as the old gym, to say nothing of a crazy about it but finds it a little rough. Susan 17 has another year before college but has a faraway one in mind. Steve 13 and Martha 9 are having normal childhood experiences. Lee says that their CC Chap had the Sophomore Dean as a speaker at one meeting, and she was charming and informative.

Middy Wheelie Gieg's last move was her 15th, so the children have really seen the country. Bill, the oldest Gieg child, is a sophomore at Yale. Chuck is 17, Sally 13, and Todd 7. Middy and family, sailboat "addicts," spent last summer cruising along the east coast. She says she is "houswife, book agent, and a collector of Mayan ruins which accounts for their trip to Yucatan and Mexico.""E" Fessenden Kenab says: "Travels: as far north as Lauderdale-by-the-Sea for a weekend now and then. Job: raising a now 13-year-old girl and 11-year-old boy. Extra: caring for a dash of wire terrier and two parakeets." "E" Feisendok Kenab is still enjoying her job as executive secretary with the Alice Ferguson Foundation in Washington, D.C.

From Henry Farnum Getchell: "Our daughter, Maddy Jean, graduated from Wheelock College last June and was president of her class. She was married in August to John A. Conson, who is now a graduate student at the Univ. of Vermont. Creighton Jr. and Bill are both attending Trinity-Pawling School. My second year as president of the Portland Travelers Aid Scholarship is nearly ended. Creighton has been busily occupied during the past year planning and constructing the world's tallest structure, a new 1619 TV tower for the Guy Mann Broadcasting Service.

I am sorry to have to report news from Rose Lazarus Shible of the death last summer of her husband from multiple sclerosis. He was an orthopedic surgeon. Her two boys, Peter 13 and Edward 12, keep her fairly busy.

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CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald F. Bradshaw (Jean Bemis), 36 Westmore Terrace, New London, Conn.

Barbara Wyne Secor's most important
activity is getting her six children educated. Her oldest, W. Fielding, is graduating from Hotchkiss in June and looking forward to Yale in the fall. Four other children are in various grades, while little Sam is still at home. Bobbie serves as the able president of the St. Margaret’s Middle School Mothers’ Association. Helen Backhouse Yarborough and her husband are living in Connecticut, so much of June. While in the south, Naomi called Janet Waters Allmon in Delray Beach, and Jan and her husband joined the Lewers for dinner one evening.

Oliva Mellettin Kerr, Bud, and the three oldest boys were skiing in Canada at Christmas. Then after Bud presented a paper at the section meeting of the American College of Surgeons, they were off again to Canada One another ten days of fun. Their three oldest boys are all in the same school, Wilton Academy. Polly Carroll Carter has the same husband, same three children, and the same house. She and Joe had a marvelous trip to Florida a few weeks before Christmas last year. "Waking up to high tides, snowbent branches, fall-winterizing and enlarging a cottage on the water," Mrs. Carter reports, that she was delighted with the handsome new additions to the campus. Her family seems small this year with two boys and one girl to keep her busy.

Shirley Rice Holt is having the time of her life in Miami, Fla. Dick, who is manager for Northeast Airlines. Shirley is now licensed in life insurance underwriter specializing in estate planning and finds it fascinating work. She and Dick spent an overnight with Sam and Aimee Haunlcut Mason at their lovely home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Last November, Word has it that Aimee is an author. Minnie Brooks Battershaw’s husband Oliver has recently won the N. Y. Herald Tribune’s spring book contest for "The Trouble with Jenny’s Ear." My 12-year-old daughter Donna enjoyed the book so much, that I too and must say it is a fascinating story.

Mims has been teaching Ancient and Medieval History at the Ethel Walker School this past year. Her oldest son is at Shortmound College, and two children are at home involved in the usual activities. This past year a 6’6” German exchange student has been living with them and attending Loomis as a student.

In March Virginia Clark Binning and her husband Jack bought a 53’ Dutch Bower boat, a sailing houseboat with staterooms, bathtub, etc. Ginger says it should, of course, have a professional crew, but that they are counting on two teen-aged daughters to attract enough volunteer crewmen to man the boat. Jane Hartmann Fones is busy with PTA, church, Red Cross, and "all suburban matron’s activities." Her daughter Judy will go to Hood College next fall and son Scott will be off to school in New Hampshire.

Davina Sherman is the Administrative Assistant in the City and County Savings Bank of Albany, N. Y. She had an exciting trip to South America last year and flew by jet for the first time while on a trip to Texas and California this year. Beryl Sproose Coulthard’s plans for the summer included taking her four children to Spain for a month and then going on to Rome for another month. They had all been studying Spanish and the history of both countries to prepare for the trip.

Francis Kelley Bump and her family have bought a new house in Greenwich, Conn., which they are getting ready to move into in August. Budge is with the United Carbon Co., in NYC. Their daughter Cindy is attending Franklin D. Roosevelt Institute in June and hopes to enter CC. Daughter Barbie will go to Greenwich Academy in the fall and the boys, 12 and 8, will be in public school. Dick and Jane Clark Her is enjoying "two little kids," Peter 18 and Tim 15. They moved into their new home in Columbus a while back. Jane came east last summer and planned to go north to Canada this year. Jeannette Beebe Tillotson has moved to Hazardville, Conn., where Cedric is in charge of a local lumber yard. They are continuing their interest in square dancing and have already joined a dance club in their new community. Elise Haldeman Jacobs and Karl Fullam have moved into their new home just before Thanksgiving and are enjoying every inch of it. Their son Edward has been accepted at Lehigh. Nancy Budge Haldeman, Mass., when her husband was transferred to Boston. Their three boys are 15, 14, and 8 and keep Nancy hopping with their many activities.

Ruth Schneider Ross’ husband, George, has been accepted at the City College of the City of New York. Ross is still with the C. E. Hooper Co., helping to compile the "Hoopingar" for radio and television. In March Evelyn McGill Aldrich was enjoying two short heavenly weeks at the Half Moon in Jamaica, B.W.I.

Katherine Meili Anderson has spent the past three years in Europe. Her husband Dave is European editor of "Aviation Week" magazine. They live in Geneva, Switzerland in a modern apartment house with swimming pools on the roof. Kris and her two boys, 15 and 11, have traveled extensively all over the continent. They love skiing and have spent many wonderful weekends in the Swiss and French Alps. This fall they plan to return to the U.S.A. and to their home in Ridgewood, N. J.

Polly Frank Shaw chaperoned four boys, including her oldest eldest son, on an eastern jaunt during spring vacation this year. They saw 13 colleges, not counting CC. Polly writes, "(CC) looked simply lovely, the best of all, and I highly recommend all who haven’t been back for a while to manage a trip. Polly visited Ellis, Timmy Irish and Perky Musical Higgin’s and their writing is programming ma- tual. They returned to Bermuda for a sec- ond honeymoon last June and hoped to return this year."

Brenda Wiegand Coats ex ’40 writes that her daughter Judy will be enrolling in CC this fall. Bea has two other children: Connie, a freshman at the Columbus School for Girls, and Artie 9 in the third grade at the Columbus Academy. Beaty Pfeiffer Wrink’s husband is a Command- er in the Navy, at present Chief Engineer at the Naval Air Engineering Facility at the Philadelphia Naval Base. They have three children.

Jane Yale Schofield’s family is busy getting their boat and yard into shape. Her son Bob 16 was off to Mexico for a month with several other students and their Spanish teacher. Daughter Lindsay 12 was going to camp for the first time. Jane is up to her ears in LWV activities and has taken on the treasurer’s job plus keeping a finger in the judicial and local government angles. Mary Tetsunide Knauf is president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Ass’n, treasurer of the garden club, and president of the Mental Health Guidance Center. Her son Eddie has been accepted at Stanford University next fall. Steve 15 will be a junior in high school. He was going to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs this summer.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald N. Twaddle (Bette Smith), State Hospital, Ville- ville, Penna.

BQ Hollingshead Seelye says: "Plug the Boss Went Back West with his wife, Louise Stevens and saw Barbara Herman Lery, who is a class agent living in Boston. Also Fletch, who is president of Westchester (N.Y.) County Club. Estelle Falvino In- genito is living in Philadelphia. Has a Ph.D. in biochemistry and is working at the Univ. Med. School." Gladys Keshin Mahakian writes that life is not too colorful outside of "blue jeans. We have three wonderful boys, Henry 11, Paul 10, and Peter 6." Claire Hatte Fairley thinks they will be living in Montreal for quite a while. "We’ve had fun having house guests all summer. Went to Europe in August. Flew over and returned by Em- press of Britain. Saw England, Scotland, Germany, including boat trip up the Rhine, then Brussels and Amsterdam. Family is still 1 dog and 2 cats."

Larry Lewis Darwin and Co. have been writing and enlarging a couple on Jordan’s Cove, Waterford. They moved in just before Christmas last year. "Waking up to high tides, snowbound branches, fall-
asleep watching the moon on the water, square dancing for the boys, basketball games, affairs at the college, trips to Europe for Dick and Jane this summer, excelling in being an elephant and a raindrop. Wonder to be able to take advantage of it. Six little Leaguers just hurled in, threw six little uniforms all over the boys' room, grabbed the lunches I had just made for them and took off in our boat with six towels in my linen closet. See what I mean . . . ?

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak (Jane Worley), 189 Parkway North, New London, Conn.

Barry Beach Alter and her family are back in the States in 1958 for a year's furlough from India, where they have lived for 12 years. They lived in Hamden, Conn., where her two boys, John 12 and Tommy 9, attended the same grammar school. Barry went to college this year, excelling in being a princess. Your boys are 'up?') I work in the canteen in charge of the taste and capacities of these our children. Later in the month we are all back at work on the 50th Anniversary Fund—quite a project as it encompasses soliciting local business and citizenry who benefit from the college both materially and aesthetically. Cards from Helen and Alice Henderson (Tattle and Speaker respectively) as they trot gaily around Europe with Mother Hen and Brother George.

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in the last issue of the News were: Connie Hughes McBrien, Sue Sprague Morse, Mary Rita Powers, Babs Sexton Clark, Laura Simonton, and Elaine Peak. Also present were Frances Marsha Ford, whose children are Ricky 7 and Nancy 5, and Doris Kaye Revsaw, who came with her Nancy. The last month was busy in the nursery school. Doris' husband Loy was skipper of the Coast Guard Cutter Rockaway in New York. They have since moved to Magnolia, where he is chief of the naval engineering section in the Thirteen Coast Guard District office.—Ed.)

From Sweden comes news of Ingegerd Anderson Youngstrom. She went to Library School in 1947 and was married in 1948. She gave up her library work after her children were born, Lars in 1951 and Sigrid 18 months later. She is active in three different women's organizations and is particularly interested in the Federica Bremer Society, which works for the advancement of women socially, economically, and professionally. Ingegerd could not answer my question about her participation in PTA because she did not know what the letters stand for. Perhaps it goes by a different name in Sweden.

Theresa de Angelis Bell has four Texas-born children, 13, 12, 10, and 9. She is in a modern dance group, plays a lot of golf, does substitute teaching, and is a Girl Scout leader. Shirley M. Rudin was graduated from the U. of Penn. Medical School in 1947. After interning at Ann Arbor, she returned to Philadelphia to specialize in pediatric anesthesiology. Since 1954 she has been director of the Department of Anesthesiology at the Children's Hospital in Detroit and also assistant professor at Wayne State University. Shirley owns her own home on a lake, and she and a nurse who shares her house own a boat and use it for water skiing. They both enjoy gardening and bird watching. Shirley is already planning to return to CC for our reunion in 1962.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Raymond I. Post (Betty Shunk), 26 Highland Road, Westport, Conn.

BORN: to Jim and Eleanor Murphy Calhoun, a daughter, Barbara Blake, on March 28; to Robert and Joy Hyde Green a fifth son, Richard, on Sept. 25, '59.

Because of illness in her family and the demands of a new job, Betty Hodge Tegner has had to give up the job of class correspondent and I have agreed to try my literary hand, dormant since CC NEWS demands of a new job.

Bonny Livingston Campbell is practically a next door neighbor in Darien. She and Staff bought a beautifully-located older house on Darien Road and are re-building it wall by wall and bathroom by bathroom. On my last visit I admired the brand new kitchen and four relocated bedrooms. Staff has an extremely full schedule between the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and Joy's bands. We get together intermittently with Barbara Hogate Ferrin and Allan in Scarsdale. They are both ski enthusiasts and Bah has many outside activities. They were off for Bermuda. Bonnie 11 now goes to private school and young Allen is 8. Bah sees Betty Gostweller Hand of Ossining occasionally and reports that Betty is quite a golf champion.

Evelyn (Flive) Silver, Daly and Neil with their two children, Terry 13 and Nelson 11, visited us in Westport last year. Flive is constantly on the go with her scout troop. Last September they bought a new home in Wilmington in December “with room for all.” Hope to see her this summer on her way to Lake Sebago in Maine with the children. One of the joys of being East again is seeing so many CC girls. At our April CC club function in Darien there were six of us from the class of 43: Thelma Gustafson Wyland, Kitty McKee Mack-Vikan, Frieda Kenigsberg Lopatin, Helen Borer Jackson, Donna, and I. Thelma and Bob moved to Wilton, Conn. last September from Oklahoma. Bob is assistant vice-president-personnel for American Airlines. They have two boys, Brooks 9 and Christopher 6. She gets up at 5:30 A.M. (beats me by half an hour) to get Bob off for the 56 mile trek to NYC. Frieda Lopatin’s husband is an industrial surgeon in the Bridgeport area. Richard is 11, Laura 8, and Rhonda 4. Freda is 1st vice-president of PTA and also writes a newspaper column. She told us her cousin who is attending medical school at NYU speaks of meeting Sally Kelly there and of how impressed all his colleagues are with her. Sally Mack-Vikan informed us that Jim is with Compton Advertising Agency in New York and that with her two boys, Bruce 11 and Tommy 9, she spent a full year as a den mother. She has seen Trail Ahead Klub in Orange, Conn., who has taken up substitutec teaching and volunteer library work. Trail has two boys and her husband is in the paper business. Kitty has also had a baby. Kitty has another baby! She and Kirk went back to a Dartmouth class reunion in June.

I have talked to Joy Hyde Green in Wilton. She now has five boys: Robert 13, David 13, Christopher 10, Jonathan 8, and Richard 10 months. Bob is the minister of St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, and Joy has an extremely full schedule between the boys and official church duties. While shopping at Lohman’s in Norwalk recently, who should go by but 6th grade Gberman Sudarsky—we hadn’t met in 17 years! She often gets together in Hartford with Mardy Boyle Morrison, Marion Butterfield Hinman, Flo Urban Wiper, and Betty Hammink Carey. Also in Connecticut is Dottie Lenz Andrews. She was due here from Milwaukee for lunch along with Bunny and Bah, but baby sitter problems arose. Al is with the Bell Telephone Co.

Eleanor Murphy Calhoun’s baby announcement from Florida in March took the place of usual Christmas notes. She writes: “Our big news, of course, is the baby—as Jim says ‘who’s getting old’—she looks like her daddy and the boys are thrilled, too. A note from Ruby Wilcox in Arlington, Va. startled me with the fact that ‘Sugar’ is due to retire from the Navy in July. She adds: ‘We do not know where we’ll settle. Claudia is a junior at Northfield and Susie is still only a 6th grader, thank goodness. We hope to visit Connecticut soon.’ Christmas brought cards from Marian Reich Schaefer in St. Petersburg and from Barbara Andrus Collins in Philadelphia.

Barbara Murphy Brewster, our class president, writes: “We have been living in Ossining, N. Y. for 4½ years. Commuter with New York to work and public relations publicity for J. M. Nepton Co. We have four daughters. I keep on the treadmill of suburban urban life, broken blessedly by the theatre and opera in the city.”

1944

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

BORN: to Kenneth and Barbara Barbara Kelley a fifth child, third son, Brian Andrew, on Nov. 12, ‘59. Of her family, Bobbie writes, “It’s just lucky we have built-in baby sitters, Sue 12 and Sandy 10½. The male ranks include David 7 and Scott 2. How do I keep busy? Well, apart from the aforementioned offspring, I’m active in Blood Bank, PTA, Women’s Club, and Hospital Auxiliary. Anyone with a tame octopus? I could use a spare pair of hands! We’re moving to Orange, Conn. some time this summer.”

Nancy Carol Smith leisure is “hanging down at Fort alone along with being a late-march-ing it up in Hawaii for three weeks. Research’ he calls it! He’s over primarily to revise book #8, Pacific USA. He also just finished three sections for Doubleday’s new “Encyclopedia of World Travel.” Me? I spend my time trimming our citrus trees and digging in the garden.”

Libby Swisher Childs and her family (Brad 13, soon to be a Life Scout, Barry 11, and Cathy 5½) are in Denver where Orlo is Director of Exploration Projects for Phillips Petroleum. He was just elected president of Rocky Mt. section of American Ass’n of Petroleum Geologists.

Jay Jay Blotz and Spike are doing a Great Books Discussion group for the 5th year. “Spike is leader—not if! I am again and still a girl scout leader. Will be for ever what with 4 girls. Junior League games me breathless. Contacts whenever I have an opportunity. Daughters Gretchen 15, all grown up and thinking about college; Dora 12, swimming very seriously. I am ranked 6th nationally in her age group; Twig 8, plays piano strenuously; Jay Jay 3½, just has fun keeping up with
sisters. We have just bought a lot and are beginning to make building plans."

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Our youngest is now 2 and the alders are 11, 12, and 13. I saw Teddy Pierce at Eaglebrook School, where we both have boys.

She Balderson Sears writes that "Bridge has moved to Los Altos, Calif. and loves it. Tom and I took them to dinner recently while out there on a business trip. We are just back from a visit to the Homestead. It's a beautiful state. How I loved the orange county.

"From Teke Debray Arthur: We Berrys are still leading the rural life in New Hampshire. This spring Art changed jobs and is now executive vice-president at the N. H. National Bank in Portsmouth. Fortunately this is still within commuting distance so we have not had to uproot ourselves from our old house in Newfields. I keep busy with my own gardening in the summer and rug hooking in the winter and some part-time work as a statistical consultant at the U. of N. H."

Peggy Carpenter Evans will have three of her children in school this fall and the baby at home for two more years. "We have a new dog, instead of a baby, an English setter for Richard to get birds with when his busy practice gives him time. Next fall Peggy will be chairman of publicity for Faxon Hospital Council, corresponding secretary of Junior League, and board member of the Civic Music Society. Shirley Berlin Goldberg's husband is busy with full-time cancer research for Harvard Medical School. Their children, Jeff, Jonathan, and Jill enter 7th, 2nd and kindergarten grades next fall. Jeanne Eiste Swearing has 4 boys, 1 girl, 2 dogs, and a goodly portion of bedlam." Penny Decker McKeel says, "We are in a rut—have been in New Castle for 2 years now! My problems are commonplace ones, coping with an overcrowded 2nd grade. Brownie troop and with a 12-year-old daughter who feels she will just die if she can't wear hose and lipstick. I am looking forward to summer vacation with my sister and her family returning from 4 years in New Delhi, India, and my brother and his family returning from 2 years in Indonesia.

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Gus and Libby Travis Sollenberger, Tite and Ruth House Hale, and Ted and Bobbie Gabeh Wiler. "Had a grand time, both serious and gay. It was marvelous to see everyone looking both young and urban. Ralph and Betty Rabinowicz Sheffer and their three kids were here a few weeks ago. We all enjoyed seeing all the children get together." The fall will be summer although the small Josephson's will be at camp.

Helen Crawford Tracy is busy on the Child Guidance Clinic Board and is also fund raising chairman there. "Am also taking shorthand. Had a wonderful trip east last summer. Got maps and brochures and had the boys help us plan it to include all possible points of interest and fun. Only 96 (including both grads and exes) have taken part in the 50th Anniversary Fund Drive. You know we can do better than that!"

1945

Co-Correspondents: Mrs. D. L. Grosman (Elizabeth Trimble), 177 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. H. P. Wing (Nance Funston), 218 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

BORN: to Ralph and Leuty Friedlander Steinbart a third son, Daniel Alan, on Sept. 5, 1959.

On a recent trip to Washington (two years ago) Nance Funston Wing encountered Sally Hosack Schaff, Joanne Perry Gates '46 and Cherie Noble Patz '44. At the shore last summer Nance renewed friendship with Connie Wales Reeder, Connie, Johnny, and their two children live in Princeton, N. J. Jack and Jo Viaal Morosini recently moved to Plainfield, N. J. Dick and Kitty Williams Flannery relayed news of a skiing trip last February in Aspen, Colo. with Marty and Nan Ford Martin and Gordon and Polly Lockwood Lee. Charlie Burr Evans has returned to school to obtain a teaching certificate.

The Crosmans traded in the small six-bedroom house in Bloomfield, N. J. for a spacious, dilapidated ten-room home in nearby Glen Ridge. The remodeling, redecorating, rebuilding of said mansion seems endless. It is. Margot is 11 and starts junior highites next fall. Bob is 10 and has a chemistry lab in the coal bin. Darcy 7 is enjoying reading. Pete 4 goes to kindergarten next fall. Dor is still building Lionel trains, a job which delights his family.

The Wings claim the most permanent address in the class of '45. Because of such stability Nance finds herself involved in such civic activities as Community Chest board, Sunday School teaching, Jr. League chairmanships, etc. To escape the winter work schedule the Wings purchased a summer home on the Jersey shore. With two active boys, Scott 12 and Tommy 8, Peter can't resist the lure of the sea (via sailboat).

Virginia Glise Ely in Far Hills, N. J. says, "There's so little to write about me and mine—it's difficult to make any sort of do over my activities. Have two children. Robbin 13 is at the moment in bed with a real dose of chickenpox. Karon 7
has her leg in a cast (result of skiing in March) and is waiting for the chickenpox. As a mommie, I’m busy with the above. Nicky and Chuck made a skiing trip to the Bahamas. Nicky is busy with the church choir LWV and babies. The family is looking forward to a month in the Bahamas. Ellis has her fingers in several pies: Jr. League, church, CC Club, PTA, School Board Caucus. "Some is fun and some may even be mildly productive." In July the Bliss family will make the annual trek for a month to New Hampshire. Jean (Jeanie) Gerwitz Flagg and Peter have four children, ranging in age from 4 to two sets of twins. She says life is seldom if ever dull, though the routine involved is not exactly mentally stimulating. Jeanie was PTA program chairman last year and has a Brownie troop for girls. Dogwood Flower is the theme for this year. The Flagg spent a wonderful summer in Spain. This year the two oldest will be going to camp for a month and the rest will stay home doing yard work during the week and boating on weekends. In August the Flagg will pick up the children and sail to Nantucket and/or the Vineyard and back. Juanie claims she’s not a very good sailor, but Peter and the children love the ketch Stardust. Lois (Lois) Andrews Yearick and Bill are flying to Honolulu in June for 5 days, then on to Subic Bay, Philippines, where they will be located 80 or 90 miles north of Manila with the Navy. Two more years and Bill retires. Lois has been teaching school at every duty station since 1952. They really enjoy their only son Bill 13 plus. Bill Jr., who just returned from Yosemite, is already a well-seasoned traveler—not so mother. Your correspondent went a-hunting for CC news on a surprise trip to California in June, where happily she saw Lygia de Freitas Johnson and Bruce in Berkeley. Bruce is manager of the Manufacturing for the Oakland plant of Mother’s Cookies which is indeed a going concern. Two ovens make over 1/2 million cookies (42 varieties) each an hour and Bruce is adding one more oven which will make an additional 1/2 million an hour and he still can’t keep up with the demand. Lygia is also a going concern with her Blouses by Lygia and her representative’s job on the West coast for hand-knit sweaters made in Hong Kong—both sensational, I might add. Lygia works a regular 9-5 day at home where she can keep an eye on Doug and Diane 10. Doug is an art sailor like his daddy and a successful newspaper entrepreneur; Diane is an animal fancier whose two white rabbits Sniffles and Rufles won first prize in a local pet show. The Johnsons own a 26-foot Chris Craft motor sailer which the children enjoy immensely. Lygia knit an entire sweater last big trip, so you can be sure she’s not quite as ‘old a salt’ as the rest. Great fun! The dog enjoys the bay. Lygia and Bruce take a course every semester at Univ. of Cal.—last year philosophy. Lygia in her travels sees CCites in San Francisco in April on insurance business looking as vivacious as ever, and enjoyed a sailing jaunt with the Johnsons. Betty Schein MacDonald ‘43 from Denver, Colo. passed through. Her husband is in the lumber business and they have three girls and a new baby boy. Lygia often sees Roberta Wells Seehorn ex 48 in Long Beach, Calif. since their two boys returned from Coast Guard duty in Alabama. Neil is a Lt. Commander. Lygia hears from Janet Kennedy Murdock often. Kenny went to Havana, Cuba last November and is teaching Spanish in her local elementary school. Roger and I had a lovely brunch at the Johnsons’ while in pursuit of news. While Bruce was off on a company sailing course marvelling skiing. So far no broken bones even among the kids. They still number four, ages 10, 8, 6, and 3 and all ski except the ‘baby’. The Leidholts recently spent a week in Aspen and a few days in Colorado Springs at a medical meeting. They are studying Spanish in preparation for a trip to Mexico this winter. Puddy is still breeding puddles. Nancy Yeager Cole, Charles and their children, Margie 14 months and Jim 2½, have been living in Cambridge, Md. for the past year, after having lived in Cleveland and on the West Coast. The Cole spent several weeks in Del Ray Beach, Fla. this winter where Chuck’s folks now live. Nicky and Chuck made a side trip to the Bahamas. Nicky is busy with the church choir LWV, and babies. The University is looking forward to a month this
summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Elizabeth Bogert Hayes left Puerto Rico last July for Newport, R. I., where Jack has been a student at the Naval War College. Bogie writes, "It has been a terrific experience for both of us. Besides the everyday work, they bring the best brains in the country to lecture and teach. We leave here in June for the new home (the first) which we bought in Washington, D. C., our new duty station. All four children are now in school. This year we are going to Hawaii in June. John and Phyl Binshill Thelen have four children: Nancy, Jane, Max, and Bill, and a handsome home complete with large swimming pool in San Rafael, Calif.

Margaret Reighbott Sosnick ex '48 is her usual dynamic self, racing around Winston-Salem, N. C. doing everything in civic projects from LWJ to judging a beauty contest. She has two small children. Roberta Mackey Rigger ex '48 received a national USO citation in recognition of her feature article "Hello Mom" which was published in the Detroit Free Press. She arranged long-distance telephone calls whereby servicemen around the world could talk with their families at Christmas time.

Tom and Nancy Morrow are back to work their little farm in Oklahoma after last summer and fall for almost six months. They explored the southwest and delved into the deep south; spent about a month visiting family in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, their favorite spots in San Francisco. They headed north to New Jersey to visit Nancy's parents. She had a fine time showing her Californian husband all her old haunts in NYC and New England. They took a turn through the CC campus and had a cup of coffee with K. B. Nance is now working for a large law firm in S. F. and rather enjoying it. She hopes to enter the library school to work toward an M.S. degree in September, and she is taking Spanish at night to fill a language requirement. Nancy rounds out her full schedule by doing a list of footwork for her local Democratic club.

REUNION NOTES

Travel from Nebraska to New London began the previous week for me when Merritt and family moved to Buffalo a year ago. I was thrilled and wouldn't you know we'd transferred right away. Squirrel has 4 adorable children. They lived only a stone's throw away and we saw them often. It was so good to have someone to reminisce with. Alice Holmes Phillips reports that she, John and their 2 boys, Bob 9½ and Stephen 5, moved to a new house a year ago. John is an industrial engineer with Rochester Products Division of General Motors. Lingus is busy being a den mother, teaching Sunday School, being on the hospital board, and helping with ever-present drivers.

Our Class was significantly well represented at the Alumnae Council meeting in February. There was unanimous enthusiasm for Elizabeth Dutton's excellent planning as Program Chairman for the weekend. Also present were Corinne Manning and Priscilla Baird Hinckley, Editor and Art Editor of the Alumnae News, respectively.

Elizabeth McKey Halberst's son Billy is 3, "full of questions and learning. Kate is 18 months of perpetual, amazing, and agonizing motion." The Halbersts are enjoying Bermuda in October and Florida in March. Otherwise Betty is busy with her house, LWJ, and the local art association.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 434 South 84th St., Omaha 14, Neb.


BORN: to Bill and Helen Colegrove Nesh a second daughter, Laurie Anne, on Jun. 26. (Bill is head of the history dept. at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.) to Harry and Mary Carl Hamilton a third son in May; to Fred and Edith Madison's son, John, 2 months, and to Bert Mayer Rosnow. "We have up-to-date class gift, Under Peg Reynolds Rita's guidance, '48 did a beautiful bang-up job on the faculty panel of the previous evening. Wee Coffin as Miss Public Garden (i.e., Miss Park) introduced Laurie Turner Dewey, a vixen who expects to move to New London and presented the panel: Angie Shona, a statistics-quoting sociologist; Fran Farnsworth Westbrook, a paper-dropping historian; and Frail Famsworth Westbrook, who brought the house down with her German-accented solution to the problem of "we middle-aged."

Most of the girls enjoyed a second night in the dorm. Peg Bilt, Happy Marshall Reeves, and I had to leave. They drove me down the parkway and the hour was so late that Peg drove out of her way to take me to Larchmont, where I and Peg spent a few days in New York, returning to the house down with her German-accented solution to the problem of "we middle-aged."
teaching freshman and/or sophomore English at the Univ. of Wisconsin Extension Division (i.e. Surveys of English Lit., American Lit. or Modern Lit.) and writing as much as I can and selling to the local paper and so far one article to a magazine. I've published three poems in various magazines and I am interested in, though I'm also trying to get certified for public school teaching by examination in Wisconsin. Nancy Hatman Herdson was on campus in the dual role of attending reunion and as a representative to the AAWU convention. She is president of the Laconia, N. H. chapter. The Bryants have three girls, 5, 6, and 7, and a son, 4. They are in the retail electrical appliance business with her father. Nancy's skills and looks for familiar faces on the Vermont slopes. Tinka Hatman Herdson, her husband who does piping design for Electric Boat and is active politically as a Town Meeting representative, and their boys 9 and 6 live in nearby Waterford. Tinka is active in the garden club, St. John's, busy with her camera, is a group claims examiner for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance in Hartford. She had a wonderful vacation last summer just before the Deckers left for two years in Spain, where Carol's husband Fred is teaching at a U. S. Armed Forces University. Carol Paradise Decker, Granby, Conn, with daughters Margaret 8, 7, 3 and Katherine 2 1/2, and a son, 4. She hopes to return to teaching elementary school. Maggie Milliken Tyson flew in from Detroit for reunion. The Tysons, with boys Mark, Jim, and John, live in Birmingham, 20 miles from Detroit. Maggie is happily involved in a little local Presbyterian church. Patti Enyart Williams is "off to Fort Worth, Texas, with Hank (thank goodness) and three boys 10, 8, and 6. Hank has just joined Montgomery Ward's."

Shel Nicholson Ross says that Pieter, 8 mos., is thriving and amiable. Cape will be full stage manager on a "Mattress" in August. Nancy Richards Manson finds that getting her youngest into school gives her some free time and "I am starting to paint again in the farmhouse setting, one who could never draw a straight line. The abstracts offer a chance for imagination to run riot-controlled of course.

1949

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Harold K. Douthit Jr. (Mary Stecher), 2930 Valley Lane, Hu- ron, Ohio.

BORN: to Joe and Emmy Lou Walsh Harley a son, David Walsh, on June 14.

Our 10th reunion is officially over, but what a reunion! Jane Broman Brown writes that 87 put in an appearance either Friday or Saturday nights, with the majority staying the whole time. This is the largest group ever to return to CC for a reunion. The prospect of two days and nights with meals provided and beds made and no chores, plus that added attraction of seeing old pals was just too much of an inducement for those of us who have pushed off campus for our next. It may give some of you a smile and a lift to know that when I got to my car (that I borrowed while they were running in New Haven), I found that I'd left the lights on for two full days. It was a perfect ending to a lovely weekend being pushed off campus (I didn't want to leave much anyway) by five cooperative Univac students. I definitely think Univac is here to stay.

1950

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David Crowell (Alice Hess), 694 General Knox Rd., Wayne, Penn.

MARRIED: Gloria Sylvia to John Ralph Paolella on May 29 in New Rochelle, N. Y.; Anne Clark to Arthur Chadwick on July 9 in Greenville, Md.

BORN: to Alan and Diana Claybaugh Worley a third child, Elizabeth, on April 16; to Frank and Gaye Nowsorthy Morris a third child, second son, William, on April 23; to Frank and Sue Leininger, Jean Carroll Stieglitz, a second son, Richard, on April 27; to Frank and Diane Roberts Gibson twins, Nancy Roberts and Duncan Reid, on April 27; to Bob and Susan Delaney, Marion Harris a second son, Richard, on April 27; to Frank and Diane Hawkey Hakeus twins, a third child, second son, Steven, James; on June 11; to Dick and Nancy Camova Schlegel a fourth child, second son, Richard, on June 17; and to Don and Joan Marquardt a fourth son.
child, first daughter, Joan Amy, on June 17.

June news is reunion news! Our tally for tenth reunioners reached 75 at the class picnic at Helen Haynes Keith’s in Mystic on Saturday, June 18. Helen made us all feel right at home in her big back yard, and the four little Keiths and husband George added much to all the merriment. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strider, our adopted members, came out to meet us with us. In July Mr. Strider will be inaugurated as president of Colby College, a real honor and tribute for our fine friend and teacher.

Class elections resulted in unanimous choices for Merri Blaman Powell, president; Janet Baker Tenney, vice-president and reunion chair; Ann Mitchell Throop, treasurer; Mary Clark Shade and Sue Little Adams, class correspondents; Helen Haynes Keith and Roberta Trager Coben, class agents.

Terry Munger and Joan Thompson presented a ten-year profile drawn from reunion questionnaires. It would seem we have changed too much physically although the “sands have shifted.” Annis Bower ex ’50 from Texas and Sue Little Adams from California were long distance classmates during our days at Alumnae, as was Mrs. Evan and Barbara Long Savage claimed the largest families—five children. Not present but also having five children are Polly Green Kemp ex ’50, Marjorie Rost Dubbs ex ’50, and Ann Houser who have five sons and five mothers-in-law in our class: Dorothy Abrams Turner, Joyce Bailey Kaye, Joan Burdick Boatman ex ’50, Phyllis Clark Nininger, Polly Palm Bland; and Diane Robert Gibbon.

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Anne Holland Greger ex '51. Anne and Jaime have four children, Duane, Jeffrey, Patricia and Sally Ann, and live in Boise, Idaho, where Jaime is in the insurance business.

Jane Neely Scherl has been elected president of the Central New Jersey alumni club for the next two years. That makes two presidents at her house, since her husband Al is the new head of the N. J. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Barbara Nash Sullivan and family move to San Francisco in August, but hope to get back East every summer to visit family and friends and to spend some time at their place on Martha's Vineyard.

This is my swan song as your correspondent, and I want you to know what fun it has been keeping up with you over the years. Please be good to Claire Katz and send her all your news in the future so that she will feel the same about the job. As your correspondent, goodbye; as your president, greetings! Though I'll never equal the wit and wiscracks of "Andrew," I'll do my best.

1952

Correspondent: Mrs. George M. Covert (Norma Nerri), 49 Blueberry Lane, Avon, Conn.

Born: to Don and Ann Ball Rose a second child, first daughter, Amy Wilson, on June 5; to Martin and Mary Bess Anthony Beggs a third child, Laura Milne, on March 4; to Wallace and Hope Hayman Friedman a second daughter, Gwennie, on Feb. 15; to William and Sue Foster Higgins a first child, Caroline, on Oct. 16, '59; to Douglas and Ruth Marbeck Graber a first child, Mary Elizabeth, on Feb. 23. (The Grubers have an animal farm in White Plains, N. Y. and supply animals for such television programs as Captain Kangaroo); to Mobey and Amy Del Pargry Hassan a daughter, Gihan, on Feb. 8, '54 and a son, Marwan, on Aug. 12, '57. (Mobey is secretary general of the General Petroleum Authority in Cairo, U.A.R.).

One fine spring day I was delighted to have Janet Stevens Read stop in for a surprise visit. She was returning to Concord after spending the morning with friends in Farmington. While her Ricky 4 and Steven 2 earnestly abetted Gina and Mike in emptying the sandbox, we caught up over a cup of coffee. Read's home in the country sounds like an ideal spot for two active little boys to roam. Besides Mighty Mouse, a beautiful tiny grey French poodle, Janet has numerous chickens and a stable with six boarding horses.

Rachael Kilbourne Gould writes from Sewickley about her typhlic vacation. Her husband George on Antigua, W. I.: "With mixed emotions we returned to reality in the form of five children, a dog and what's left of an old farm house."

Nancy Rudberg has been elected to the Republican Town Committee in Southington, Conn. and has been busy soliciting for the 50th Anniversary Fund. Marion Fay Feroleto lives in Bridgeport, Conn., where George is internist at St. Vincent's Hospital. Next year he will go on to a residency in ophthalmology. The Ferolitos' three children are Frank 6, Mia 4, and baby Charles. Louise Darley was the guest recently of Many Sessions Moyer in Glastonbury, Conn. Darby is working with the General Counsel at Socony Mobil Oil Co., N. Y. She occasionally sees Betty Floyd and reports that Sally Carlson Trippe works for Elmo Roger. Darby and the Trippe's have both recently moved into new apartments.

1953

Correspondent: Teresa Ann Ruffolo, 63 Clifford St., Hamden, Conn.

Born: to Robert and Jane Rosen Newman a second child, first son, William Henry, on Oct. 14; to Robert and Mary Lee Cottwell Lessbox a first child, Katharine on Mar. 19; to William and Martha Paiete Foster, ex '53, a first child, Susan Elizabeth, on Apr. 14; to Robert and Joan Rubberg Laura a second daughter, Deborah on Aug. 15; to Ann and Martha Costello a son, Sean Michael, on Dec. 28.

The Costellos lived in Monterey where Jack, now a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, attended the Naval Postgraduate School and was graduated as the number two man in his class. Following this, the family was transferred to the San Francisco area where Jack now commands a small ship.

After spending three years in Haiti, John and Nicki Noble Martinez are back in the U. S. In July they went to Monterey so that John could enroll in the Naval Postgraduate School. They are giving Adam, their foreign-speaking daughter, a "cram" course in English to prepare for her nursery school. Son Adam, who was born in Haiti, will have no such problem, since his vocabulary consisted of about 10 words at the time of their departure for the U. S. Cythia Bassett Curtis has a permanent home in vacation-land. Her husband Cragin is a real estate agent in Hamilton, Bermuda. They live in Shelly Bay with their 4-year-old daughter Diana and 2-year-old son Harry. Cynthia has been on the executive boards of the Bermuda Junior Service League and the Hamilton Parish Welfare League. She writes that life in Bermuda is fun, "the outlook is semi-provincial, semi-cosmopolitan, and fairly challenging. I love it!"

New residents in Windsor Locks, Conn. last January were Mark and Janet Roxoro White and their four children: David, Donna, Dennis and Douglas, all blondes and all pre-schoolers. After leaving the Coast Guard Academy Mark received a master's degree from M.I.T. He is now a senior metallurgist for Kaman Aircraft in Bloomfield. Morton and Mae Rubinstein Riefler are living in Danbury, Conn., where Morton is a attorney. They have a 2-year-old son. Mae has been active in the Sisterhood of the United Jewish Center, the Danbury Chapter of Hadassah, and the Danbury Hospital Auxiliary. Susan Bennetta does oil painting art work in the framing shop of the Munson Art Gallery in New Haven. Sidney and Ellen Israel Rollins are in Providence, R. I. He is a psychotherapist and she is a teacher in the R. I. College of Education. They have two children, Ann and Jonathan. Ellen has a master's degree in group guidance of young children and child clinical psychology from the Univ. of Iowa. She has worked with the New Haven Clinic of Washington Univ. in St. Louis, Mo. and the Institute for Research in Health Science at Brown Univ.

Betty Johnson taught 8th grade American history last year in Mass. and lived in Cambridge. Previous to this she received a Master of Arts in teaching degree from Harvard. In 1958 she worked on special projects for the Associate Dean at the School of Education and taught at Brookline High School. Her first Grand Tour of Europe took place in the summer of 1959. Robert and Swannie Macquarie Stiles are living in Marblehead, Mass. Bob is a contract administrator in the atomic power dept. of the United Shoe Machinery Corp. in Beverly. Their first child, Julie Ann, was born on Oct. 24.

Surveying the political scene from a strategic position are Bob and Doris Farlow Bailey. Bob is an attorney for the Dept. of Justice in Washington, D. C. and has two older children.

After attending to her housewife chores in Takoma Park, Md., Doris musters enough energy to act as a political liaison officer for the Women's Republican Club. Missie Martin from Middleburg gives every indication that she's carrying on in the tradition for which she is known to her classmates. Having a son and two daughters doesn't seem to interfere with her extra-curricular activities. Besides being a member of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church Circle, the Senior League of Mempls., and the Sephennettieta League, Missie was the chairman of the Crown and Sceptre Ball of the Cotton Carnival Association.

Anyone who has ever heard of Chagrin Falls, Ohio will be interested in knowing that Adrian and Mary Ireland Rule are residents of that community, Adrian being vice-president of the Integrated Development & Manufacturing Co. there. Irene takes time out from her 3-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter to attend meetings of the CC Club of Cleveland, the Chagrin Falls Junior Women's Club, and the volunteer staff of the Cerebral Palsy School of Cleveland. After a vacation in Florida with her husband Peter, Alleta Engelbert Pierce returned to St. Paul, Minn. to resume her duties as president of the Twin Cities CC Club. Peter is a mechanical engineer for the Lyle Sign Co. They have a 4-year-old daughter. Edward and Connie Duane Donahue with their four children are enjoying the climate and skiing in Denver, Colo. Connie says there's quite a CC group in and around the area—mostly ex- easterners. Ed is the president and owner of Power Motors Corp.

After reading the little about political apathy in the 1947 Class Report, Elaine Fridlund Lester joined the LWV in Salt Lake City, Utah, serving a telephone chairman. Harold Fridlund is a partner in a law firm. They have begun a research fellowship at Boston City Hospital in July. They are living with their two children in Cambridge. After completing training required to specialize in internal medicine, Roger hopes to teach. Frederick and Lynn Ward White are in El Cerrito, Calif., where Fred practices ophthalmology. They have a 3-year-old son and
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Mrs. Raymond E. Engle (Claire L. Wallach), 1 Newson Rd., Kittery, Maine.

MARRIED: Annette Studzinski to Robert Mead in December, 1939 (After 3 years of teaching in England, Annette returned to Buffalo and came to California last summer to teach in the L.A. city schools. She is presently at Suter Jr. High in Canoga Park, where she met her husband, who taught in an adjoining room). Priscilla Sprague to Bill Butler on May 20 in Wethersfield, Conn. (They honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in Hartford where Bill, an attorney, is a partner in a law firm of Gersten, Butler and Gersten).

BORN: to Ed and Norma Hamady Richards a second child, first daughter, Andrea, on Mar. 1 in Silver Spring, Md.; to Bill and Cathy Pappas McNamara a first child, Elizabeth, on April 25 in NYC; to Ernie and Sally Thompson Dammer a third child, first daughter, Wendy Ann in Phoenix, Ariz., where Ernie is a captain at Luke Air Force Base (Sally saw Cal and Sandy Nicola Crooch ex '54, who stopped in Phoenix en route to Norfolk, Va, with their three children); to Gene and Leila Anderson Fredm a third child, second daughter, Mary Claire, on Jan. 18 in Cincinnati; to Ray and Claire Wallach Engle a first child, Andrew Tobias, in New London on Mar. 3 amidst the big blizzard of '54 (Andy is named after his father who died in the April 15, 1938 plane disaster); to Art and Sue Gaffney Morrow a second child, first son, Philip, on April 8 in Connecticut; to Richard and Mary Jolly Garlson ex '54 a second child, last November, Brooks, on Nov. 7, '59; to Kahler and Barbara J. Kent Heeb a first child, Philip Gordon, on Jan. 30 (Correction: B. J. and Kahler were not married last May as was announced in the '53 issue, but on July 10, 1954. They enjoy life in Rochester, but after a Minnesota winter were happy to spend a vacation in the Florida sunshine in March); to Joel and Ann Olsten Berck a first child, Jennifer, on Nov. 19, '59; to George and Ann Heagney Weimer a daughter, Lisa Ann, on May 12; to Rod and Gweny Doyle Hunsaker a first child, while Bill is on business; on May 29, to Stuart and Ann Stewart O'Neil a daughter, Catherine Anne, in July '59.

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Hamden, Conn., where Don left the electronics business in Virginia and took up selling wholesale fuel (oil and coal). They are most enthusiastic about life in Connecticut and are living in a split level apartment overlooking a small lake surrounded by woods. At Christmas time they saw Pete and Kathy Hall Easter, who were visiting in Washington, D.C. It was their first reunion in five years! Diane Lawrence Jernard, a graduate from Oberlin College in 1954 and was married in November, 1957 to Raymond Jernard. He graduated from Notre Dame as a mechanical engineer and is now employed by Westinghouse. They are living in Pittsburgh with their daughter, Dale, born in July, 1959.

Claire Wallace Engel will be writing our column in the next two issues.

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CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Charles S. Simonds (Casandra Goss), Argilla Road, Ipswich, Mass.

BORN: to Tyler and Frances Stowe Baldwin, a son, Stephen, on April 16; to Frances and Walter MacLean, a son, Douglas, on May 15, in New York City. The Baldwins, who are living in Fairfield, Conn., also have a son Tipper 2; to Don and Martha Corbett Hatter, a second child, second daughter, Stephanie, in November ’59 (The Hatters live in NYC where Don is an editor for Scribner’s); to Dick and Virginia Hooton Thornburg ex ’55 a third child, Peter, in February (The Thornburgs have two older boys, John 2½ and David 1½. They live in Pittsfield, where Dick is practicing law); to Paul and Ricky Geitel Littlefield a second daughter, Karen, on Dec. 20, ’59 (The Littlefields, son, Paul Anton II [Tony] is 2½. They live in Minneapolis. Paul is a pilot with Northwest Orient Airlines. Ricky is secretary for the CC Alumnae group in her area.); to Denny and Libby Fida Trone ex ’55 a daughter, Amanda Lee, on Dec. 15, ’59 (Libby finished a correspondence course in government from UCLA and will receive a B.A. in music from the University of Kentucky College of Music July).

Cynthia Russell Rosik and her husband Pete have recently moved from New York to St. Paul, where Pete has a new job with the Computer Corporation Company, where the senior research marketing analyst. The Rosiks have a son Chris 2. Mary Jane (Mitzi) Devier Berkowitz has moved to Dallas, where her husband Harry has been made a buyer for Neiman-Marcus. Ethel Evans Lipitz is living in NYC, where her husband Barry is with B.B.D. & O. Ethel is working for Lord and Taylor as an assistant buyer, Elizabeth Buell (Liz) Labrot and her husband Andy live in Savannah. The Labrots have a son Andrew 3 and a daughter Elizabeth 2.

Elye Hutt is living in Philadelphia while her husband Don is studying for his Ph.D. in English. Kay is active with the Junior League.

Your correspondent has recently moved from New Haven after Charlie finished his work at Yale in June. We bought and moved into a house in Ipswich and with it we take possession of all the problems and the joys which plague the landed gentry. Elye Hutt is enjoying decorating, cutting flowers, and many do-it-ourselves projects which will probably have to be redone by the local merchants. Charlie is working in Boston with the Bay State Electronics Co., as assistant to the vice president in charge of production. Its main product at the moment is Audiac, the new audio-anesthesia for dentistry and medicine.

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CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Hostage, 60 Briarcliff Road, Hamden, Conn. 14

MARRIED: Gale Anthony to Guy C. Clifford on April 16 (Janet Heim Head and Gertrude Greenbaum were honorary bridesmaids. Gale and Guy honey-mooned in Nassau for a week, the spring vacation from school, and returned to their little Cape Cod house in Lexington. Guy is a personnel and labor relations supervisor at Raytheon Co. in Waltham, and Gale is continuing her teaching); Sally Sauer to Richard Young on Feb. 15 in Germany; Margaret Genter to Haskell MacCoffant on April 23; Jane Rooler to Charles Corcoran on June 4 (They are living in a house in East Norwich and June plans to teach third grade at Buckley Country Day School next year); Carole Abood to James Hunt on June 4.

Ex ’56: Susan Epstein to Theodore Cherbelue on April 9 (Sue’s husband is a psychologist from Switzerland who is now working in New York. They live in White Plains and Sue teaches at Linden Hill, a school for emotionally disturbed adolescents).

BORN: to Jack and Alison Friend Gauker a daughter, Gillian Friend (Gigi) on May 31, ’59; to Louise Kiddie Constantineau a second daughter, Melissa Lee, on Nov. 24, ’59 (Louise commented that perhaps she should have taken a course in diaper folding! They are in the midst of building a home and are spending many hours on the landscaping and the basement playroom); to Martin and Peggy Mark Heller a son, Mark, on Feb. 1; to Cliff and Prudy Murphy Parris a second child, first son, Harry Clifford IV on Feb. 6; to Cy and Ruth Shoaf Miller a second daughter, Dana Page, in March; to Don and Joanne Walton Lennnworth a daughter, Carolyn, on Feb. 26 (They are living in Sioux City, Iowa, and Don is a medical sales representative for a commodities firm); to Aubrey and Sally Basttettte Reeves a son, Thomas Bartlett, on May 7 (That’s Sally’s birthday, too. They lived in Montgomery, Ala., for three months while Aubrey attended Squadron Officers School at Maxwell Air Force Base. Then they returned to Florida); to Bob and Helen Cary Whitton a son, Kenneth Robert, on May 26 (Gail has retired from her job in pediatric research to become a full-time homemaker. Bob recently began residency training in radiology).

Ex ’56: to Bill and Nancy Teale Daniel a daughter, Congo, on Apr. 28; to Al and Prudy Lamb Kolle a third child, first son, David Leroy, on May 4 (Al is now an engineer on the nuclear sub, Shark, being built at Newport News); to Martha Canterbury Balford a son, Robert Canterbury, on May 15.

Kenneth and Marie Waterman Harris love suburban life in Winnetka and Marie is becoming increasingly active in community affairs. Their daughter Elizabeth was two years old in May. Another two-year-old is

Mark Arons, son of Marvin and Cynthia Raisor Arons. Marvin has one more year in Washington, D.C., doing cancer surgery for the Public Health Service. Stors and Ann Lewis Warner are living in Historic old Charleston, where Stors is piloting jets for the Air Force. Besides taking care of their two sons, Linda and Ron, he is leading a singing group of Officers’ Wives Club members. She says they’ll never rival the Conn Chords, though! Howie and Bonnie Fisher Norton finally found an apartment in New York City. In a four-month search, Howie commuted daily from Philadelphia to Columbia. He is studying for his Ph.D. in preparation for a teaching ministry and has been ordained into the Episcopal ministry. Bonnie is working part-time as a professor’s secretary in the Graduate School of Business at Columbia.

Ex ’56: Sally Smith LaPointe is living at the Lenox School for Boys, where her husband is teaching. In addition to the fifteen boys they have in their dormitory, they have three sons of their own: Mortimer 11, Joshua, and Garth. Jim and Jo Nelson Peterson and their daughter, Cynthia, 2 ½, and Karen, are living in New York City. Jim is an editor with Doubleday & Co. Barry and Judy Misid Saulder are kept busy with their two girls, Glori and Jill, and their colonial house in Newton Highlands, Mass. Martha Kohr Lewis and Ed spent 19 months in Alaska recently. Ed is a C.G. pilot. On the Annette Islands where they were located, there were no grocery stores, doctors, or paved streets. I’m sure Martha, Ed, and their two children, Karen and Nancy, were happy to head for their new post in Port Angeles, Wash. To Ellie Fradik Ehrlich spends a good part of her time taking care of Kenneth and Virginia while her husband Bud is busy as a lawyer. Jim and Madge London West recently bought a house in Illinois. Suzanne Lind-say Brown is in the Shetland pony business. She owns 23 ponies which she shows all over the U. S. One of her ponies is the National Champion.

1957

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

Mrs. Robert A. Johnson (Judy Crouch), c/o Crouch, Kings Highway, Groton, Conn.

MARRIED: Joan Schwartz to Seymour J. Buehler on Jan. 3, ’60. Attending the wedding were Blaine Diamond, Sue Adams Myers, Elaine Manasse Friedman, and Peggiety Nann N. Join and Seymour are living in Manhattan and Joan continues to work in the Children’s Books Department of Random House, Inc.

BORN: to Richard and Ann Whittaker Ferraro a son, Peter, on Nov. 13, ’59; to Harris and Betsy Hube O’Braykey a son, James Henry, on Nov. 20, ’59; to Jeff and Kathy Gray Pearson a son, Thomas Baxter, on April 5; to Larry and Lucie Hohlweiler Logan a son, Anthony William, on April 1 (Gail and Larry were still living in New London in June in the Naval Reserve program, Lucy and Tony spent some time with Cruck and Diana Mason in Mystic.) to Jerry and Jackie Markum Weitenberg a daughter, Carol, on Feb. 26; to Don and Meg Weller Harkins a daughter, Kathi-
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Judy Crooch Johnson is living in Groton and working for two doctors in New Lon-
don. While working for the International Cooperation Administration in Beirut, Leb-
amon, Andy Townson met William L. Lash-
ar Jr., who was stationed at it. The Air Force in Dharin, Saudi Arabia. They
were married in the States on March 12. Jau Kranze was her maid of honor and Paul and Lynne Zwetchkell German and Jeff Ehrhardt and Rickett Berriron for the wed-
ing. Andy and Willie will be spending the next two years in Rhein Main, Ger-
many. Andy reports that while in Frank-
srue she met Helene Zemmer, who is in-
n her second M.A. in German and who is planning on teaching there next year.

Cunne Smith Rudd ex '77, Ted, and a little Jennifer are living outside Pittsburgh. The
manager of Pimney Bowes in Pittsburgh but expects to be trans-
ferred any time. Connie Steen is working for Polaris in Boston as secretary to the Sales Manager of Central America. She
was quoted that in the position she finds her language studies invaluable, as they have quite a bit of correspondence in French and Spanish. From Marblehead Joan Wood writes that she is kept busy by son Tappy III (16 months) but sees Ann Whittaker Ferraro now that she and Dick are living in Marblehead. Sherm and Pat Daley Grimmmanr expect to stay in the Willimantic area and Seb has taken a job with Electric Motive.

Camille Maggioni Vertano's husband
Vince was named Greater Endicott (N.
Y.) "Young Man of the Year" and given the
1959 Greater Endicott Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award. Vince practices with the law firm of Smith, Leasure, Gow and Vertano. He was cited for his service in the Korean Conflict and his many contributions to Endicott through his civic activities. Vince paid Camille a high compliment when he commented in accepting the award that he owed "a great deal of this" to Camille.

Dottie Dexter will be spending this next year in New York. She'll be working on her master's in Spanish from Middlebury College and studying at the University of Madrid. Nancy Crowell and Judy Coggin left Yale for two months in Europe. They are renting a car and making an extensive tour. Nancy had seen Ellen Smith in Boston and says that Ellen is planning to spend some time in Europe this summer also. Just before they left, Nancy and Judy went to Groten and saw Diane Mann, Nancy Stiles Degnan ex '77, and Judy Crooch Johnson, who had just returned from spending six weeks in Se-

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CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Jane Houseman, 16 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y., Mrs. Rodman Park (Garder Reeves), 504 West 110 St., New York 25, N. Y.

MARRIED: Edith Reddig to Ensign Robert Creighton on June 8 in Glastonbury, Conn.; Carolyn Beise to William Allan Mac Rossie on April 9 in Denver, Colo.; Martha Ehrhard and Robert Babbitt on June 18 in Litchfield, Conn.

BORN: to Alan and Mary Jane Moler Blumenthal a son, Alan David, in New London, Conn.; to Ivan and Lynn Leech Gastdy a daughter, Nancy Jane, on Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving Day) in Swampscott, Mass.; to Robert and Barbara Cohn Mindell a daughter, Jo Ann, on April 19 in West Hartford; to Joachim and Rosendahl Ruth Connell on May 13 in Germany; to William and Sue Besosa Gould a daughter, Elizabeth, on June 3; to Ellsworth and Ann Feeley Davis a daughter, Tainter Ellsworth, on May 12.

Pete and Betty Miller Lowenstein spent two weeks in Madrid and Lisbon, Spain. Sue is continuing to work for Pan American in Washington in Public Relations Dept. while Pete completes his final year at Georgetown Law Center. Carol Taylor Lake's father writes that Norm and Carol are en route to Downey, Calif., where they will live for at least a year. Norm will be working with North American Aviation there. Alan and Elaine Wolf Kurland went to the Dominican Republic in February for a vacation after which they returned to Bloomfield, Conn. and bought a house. Elaine says that the change from a three-room apartment to a seven-room house means a lot of shopping trips. She is still teaching 3rd grade in Avon, Conn. and loves it. Bill and Helen Melanie Sims are at Duke University, where Bill is in training for Physical Therapy. True Talley Fisher is working for the Girl Scouts while her husband Bob is studying at MIT. Judy Peek Kupfe will finish her master's in August. Molly Middendorf and Sara Frey ex '58 are sharing an apartment in San Francisco, where Molly is working for CBS-TV, Sydney Wrightson Tibbetts and Al left Middlebury in June and moved to Boston, where Al went into training at Brockway, Smith, Haigh, Lowell Co. wholesale millwork.

Since neither of your class correspond-
ents was able to attend our first class re-
union, Evelyn Woods Dubin gathered news for us to report. Evvy flew to Char-
lestown last summer and after her wedding to read a paper before the annual meeting of the American Ass'n for the History of Medicine. She was working on this "opus" for almost two years and expects it now to be submitted for publication to the Bulletin of Medicine. Its title is "The Psychiatry of Philippe Pinel." Evvy especially mentioned the marvelous job that Jean Cook did to get things organized for the reunion since Paul lorio was not able to arrive until Saturday. Sue Carvallo El-
ing was among those present and reports that she and Jerry will be in Boston this summer. Jerry has a boat job which he is

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Ann Seidel, 1347 Pennington Road, West Englewood, N. J.

Olga Leborich teaches in a Montpellier, France Cours Complementaire ("a sort of vocational high but much more academic"). Olga finds teaching most interesting, how-
ever, her one wish being to be nearer Par-
is, which she enjoys visiting every once she gets there. Both Elsie and Margit Rowell flew to Paris to get jobs of some bilingual nature. Previously Margit worked in Cambridge, Mass. at the Harvard Center for International Students and Elsie from French into English. While in Cambridge, she took an intensive German course at Harvard.

MARRIED: Jane Starrett to Alan Swotes, a Philadelphia lawyer, on Nov. 7; Linda Hess to Lt. Preston G. Schwitz, Jr. USN on April 2 in Worcester, Mass. (On hand for the festivities were Carol Bayfield Garburt, Jan Blackwell Ben, Chi Czakowski; Judy Pratt, Lynne Grant, Barbie Quinn, Ellen Kenny Glennon, Emily Wade, Phyl-

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liss Erhard and Gilda Rode); Margit Wassertbrum to Herbert Gross in Holl-

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wood, Fla. on April 11 (The Grosses will come to Boston in the fall so that Jerry can
continue his junior year at Brown, where he is majoring in history.

Merrill Bruckman's son, Jon, is
being considered for a job with the Young Men's City Home. Alan is planning to be present at the reunion in order to stop giving her present job and is going to Japan with her parents this summer. Joan Michaels Denney is living in New London with her husband and small baby boy. Every describes his "adorable." Ann Tierney Taub and Don went to Europe for six weeks in the summer and then out to the West Coast where Don will be stationed. Other reports of their class present at the reunion were: Judy Averiantr, Em Tate, Phil lorio, Greetech Diehyendor, Judy Johnson VanderVeer, Elaine Wolf Kurland, Gail Wieland Stewart, Cass Clark, Margit Bockau, Susan Buskowsk Ellis, and Ann Caravanian. At the class meeting Saturday noon, held in the new Snack Bar, elections were held and all the former of-

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ficers were re-elected. Most of the reunion activities centered around the new Crozier-Williams Building, which is perfectly magni-

fficent but unfamiliar to our class. For the first time it is possible to hold the Sat-
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urd night Alumni banquet in one large room. They have always had to split up into smaller groups before. Everyone gath-

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