Connecticut College Alumnae News, December 1960

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College
Alumnae News

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AN APPRECIATION OF
Doctor Pauline H. Dederer, Professor of Zoology

By GLORIA HOLLI STER ANABLE, '24

THE news of the passing of Pauline Dederer recalls many vivid and memorable incidents, one of which may easily have played a major role in steering my early years after graduation. Having chosen zoology as my major, I became one of Miss Dederer's many loyal students in her popular zoology course.

I recall her friendly encouragement for the timid girls—perhaps a little squeamish—on their first exploration of the interior of a pickled dogfish or alley cat. Even now it is a real source of pleasure to occasionally find the notebooks of laboratory drawings of anatomical dissections with Miss Dederer's constructive and friendly notes.

She took a very personal interest in each student and all the many things that were meaningful to them as the years passed, and as long as her strength allowed, she always attended class reunions to be brought up-to-date on the latest happenings with her girls.

She had a quiet, but a rather warm sense of humor which was indeed friendly, but it was her real interest in the student as an individual and her ability to move ahead into the exciting world of science that became mutually significant to both pupil and teacher.

What occurs to me in connection with her professional life outside the College was her attachment to Woods Hole, the work she did there, the interesting people she knew both through Columbia and at Woods Hole, her trips abroad both for pleasure and professional reasons—to international congresses on genetics and evolution, and to places of interest in connection with her love for prehistory. Although I have never been an habitué of Woods Hole myself, I know that the regular members of that community were well aware of her ability and distinction in her field.

She and President Blunt were great companions. They had a trip to Mexico together, and maybe others about which I don't know. At any rate she associated with Miss Blunt in civic activities too, and did a great deal for the local Red Cross after her retirement.

In recent years Miss Dederer was active in several local conservation projects, among these the founding of the Pequotsepos Wild Life Sanctuary. She belonged, in addition to The Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, to The American Society of Zoologists, The New York Academy of Sciences, Sigma Xi, and other honorary societies, and was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Dederer was also a frequent contributor to the literature of her profession. In addition, she was much interested in working for the A.A.U.W. and for the League of Women Voters.

Finally, in paying tribute to Dr. Dederer, let me say that she made the dullest studies in zoology live—become interesting and challenging—and she was the first to open the doors of science to many young women who went on to make notable careers. Among these are Dr. Parkie McCombs, Aura Kepler, Cathy Elias and others.

Dr. Dorothy Richardson writes: "She leaves a real vacancy on the campus, even though retired for a long period. She was such a highly intelligent person, and so widely read it was good to talk with her about whatever she was reading and thinking. Her participation in campus events was sustained with enthusiasm when her health allowed it. Her lovely home was such a pleasure to her too. I am glad she could keep it to the end and that she was working in the garden she enjoyed so much, swimming at the beach, and going out with friends just two days before she died."

The Fiftieth Anniversary Fund

by ROBERT PIERCE

Director of Development

NOVEMBER first, although there was no formal ceremony about it, marked the beginning of the home stretch phase of our Fiftieth Anniversary Fund campaign.

The date took on this significance mainly because at this point the plans for the full-force participation of the Class Agents Organization in the campaign activity went into effect. With this event as the spur, all segments of the campaign organization—the Area Committees and the Special Gifts Committees—resumed their activities with vigor, determined that the goal of $3,100,000 shall be reached by next June.

As of this writing, the first small but encouraging bite has been taken out of the final $1,000,000 portion of our objective. The total raised as of this date, November first, is $2,155,000. At this point the alumnae had 3,564 contributions to their credit for a total of $693,734.

The part of the Class Agents Organization in this home stretch phase is the immensely important one of completing the solicitation of the alumnae. By the time you read this, many who have not yet made a contribution will have been approached by their Class Agents, either personally or by mail. The intent, of course, is to contact every such alumnae in

(Continued on page 14)
President Park and Sally Pitthouse Becker '27, President of the Alumnae Association, chat with Dr. Richard Birdsall, the afternoon speaker.

Marion Nichols Arnold '32, senior Alumnae Trustee, pins an identification tag on Alice Record Hooper '33, on a visit to this country from her home in Cape Province, So. Africa.
OCTOBER 8, selected as Alumnae Day on Campus, proved to be unusually clear and beautiful—a day on which the College was displayed to best advantage. Morning classes were open to prospective students, followed by a special program at the admissions office and lunch in the dormitories with student hostesses.

For the alumnae there was a buffet luncheon in the attractive Crozier-Williams snack bar. President Park addressed the gathering there and discussed the plans of the College for expansion. The present student body numbers 1,000, and the college expects a total enrollment of 1,350 by 1964. This will be possible through completion of the new dormitory complex north of the Crozier-Williams Center (for which ground was broken on October 20). The complex will consist of six dormitories, served by a central kitchen but with six separate dining halls. About 500 students will be accommodated in the dormitories, which will cost a total of $4,000,000, and when they are completed the old wooden houses will be vacated. Shreve, Lamb and Harmon of New York City, who have designed all the newer buildings on campus but the Chapel, are the architects.

Following the luncheon Dr. Richard D. Birdsall, assistant professor of history, delivered a talk, "New England in the American Tradition." Dr. Birdsall had just returned to the College after a year on a Guggenheim Fellowship at Harvard University where he did research on the cultural history of Federalist New England.

Photos on these pages by Murray Barnes
FOR the last four years I have been a precinct captain for a reform club in the regular Democratic organization in New York City. If I were asked why I did it, the answer would be an easy one—I like it, and I believe that this kind of grass roots participation in a political party is necessary to improve and sustain the two-party system.

But before getting into the question of what an election district captain does, let me explain a bit of the voting structure in New York City. The election district in the City of New York is the voting unit for a group of blocks. Dozens of them make up an Assembly District which is entitled to both party representation and representation at the state level; many more of these units comprise a Congressional District. The number of registered voters in each election district ranges from approximately 400 to 900 people. In my own, the figure is approximately 600, of which close to one-half are Democrats. To each of these election districts (or E. D.'s, as they are more frequently called) the parties, both Republican and Democratic, assign a precinct or election district captain. To a large extent, the captain is the party Hessian, the work horse who makes sure people are registered, who talks to new people in the district and persuades them of the justness of a party's cause.

Religiously and economically, my own district is a mixed one. One side of the district contains the sumptuous Park Avenue apartments (with their Democratic doormen), and on the other side, are the houses containing the long railroad flats constituting a five or six flight walk-up. Ideologically, it comprises various groups from which the Democratic party has historically drawn its support.

These big apartment houses are the hardest areas to canvass. Doormen are usually instructed to keep out unwanted guests. Regrettably, the E. D. captains are not on the list of the most welcome. I have been very fortunate, however, in having a number of doormen whose eyes brighten when I introduce myself as a Democratic captain. The information which they have is invaluable for the canvasser; they know who's out in the evening, who's out of town on business or vacation and when they will return, who may be in the hospital and for how long, who has moved out. It is definitely a parochial view, but I feel that a candidate's success in my district will be reflected in the number of sympathetic doormen. Of course, the uncooperative doormen are fierce. I can remember a time a few years ago when two white-gloved, proper-looking types escorted me out of an apartment house with the warning that should I ever show up again they would call the police. This incident happened in the early days of my political immersion before I knew that the way to avoid this type of doorman was to make a prior appointment with my canvassers.

As I write this, registration period is about to begin. This means that every new voter in the district should be contacted and told where to vote and, if possible, be persuaded to enroll in the party. I hope in the remaining weeks before the election to see every Democrat, Liberal and Independent to explain the reasons to vote the Democratic line. I am sure that my Republican counterpart will be doing the same. Both of us will be attempting to enlist people to help in this job of canvassing, for left to our own devices, it would be almost impossible to see as many voters as are presently there.

On Election Day the captain will be there when the polls open. As each voter comes in to vote, he or she will be checked off against the voters' list. I usually make it a point to speak to as many Democrats as possible, not to find out how they voted, but just to find out when the rest of the family will be voting. By about 3:00 in the afternoon, you enlist the support of runners who ring doorbells to find out where the lost voters are and see if they can be of any assistance in getting people to the polls. This process keeps up until the polls close at about 10:00 o'clock. When the voting machines are opened and the votes are totaled, the captain takes down the results and takes them to the party headquarters.

The state of the party headquarters at this point naturally depends on what the early returns show. Having come of age in a series of election losses, I associate party headquarters on election night with unmitigated gloom. Everyone looks tired, disappointed, and a bit weepy. There is no attempt at any kind of conviviality—no exhortations of "wait 'til next year." After the long drought, the taste of victory must be heady, indeed.

The presidential campaign helps to focus on the enormity of the work done by all the party workers—from the candidates themselves to the local precinct helpers. But I cannot stress enough that a vigorous party organization is a day to day, week to week proposition. One's effectiveness, which may or may not payoff on Election Day, exists in direct proportion to the number of hours you have talked with people in the district, as well as the articulateness with which you put forth your views.

You may be asking at this point
what is accomplished by the E. D. captain during the election period. It is a question which I often ask myself, especially after an election is over. I believe there are at least two levels of effectiveness: first, persuading Democrats to get out and work or to join a club or to help in their own district as house captains or runners. Inevitably in making your rounds you can rouse out the concerned, the interested, the person who wants to do something but doesn’t know how to go about it. At this level, the E. D. captain can channel a great deal of untapped energy to the party organization. At the second level is the job of persuading people to vote Democratic. In canvassing you may have great difficulty in talking to someone who has made up his mind to vote for the Republican candidates. If I am faced with a losing battle here, I attempt very strongly to have them consider and vote for the well-qualified Democrats running for local or state office. Now with the people who really haven’t made up their minds, the role of the E. D. captains becomes even more important. Despite today’s mass media, the E. D. captain in a large city is, for many voters, the only party functional they see “live.” It seems to me that by presenting views in a forthright and honest manner, a captain can help tip the scales in a wavering person’s thinking.

While I have some space, and even a platform, if you wish, I would like to discuss some political attitudes which I have met either in canvassing or in talking to people during this election year. One of the things that has concerned me deeply has been the attitude of so many people that a political commitment to either one of the parties is an abdication of integrity and good judgment or worse. It has become intellectually fashionable not to participate or to be in some way involved in the political process. The roots of this attitude I cannot fully explain, nor can I offer any discerning evaluation of its cause. It seems to me that it is more than just apathy or failure to show interest. It is, I believe, a fear on the part of so many to take responsibility for their own ideas. This taking of responsibility involves, I think, an exposure of your own thinking to attack, to criticism, to debate. But whatever the fear, it is wrapping too many of our qualified people in a nice, safe cocoon of non-participation.

The reluctance of people to enroll in parties is in some way related to this attitude, if not an offshoot of it. The independent voter pictures himself as a little more virtuous than his party-enrolled counterpart. He likes to think himself a better citizen as his decision is free of any political pressure. Actually, the role of the independent voter is a limited one. His choice is that of voting on the product, on the person nominated and platforms formulated by the two political parties, but he cannot through party fights or party primaries insure that the best available men are put up.

Let me support this argument by citing to you the growth of my own political club. At present, it is the regular club of the 9th A. D. in Manhattan, but it was not always so. In 1949, this club was formed in opposition to the then Tammany leadership which, while offering no program of its own, was openly hostile to new people and new ideas. From 1949 to 1953, the club waged primary fights against this leadership. Through plain hard work, and by offering new programs, the club, in the latter year, ousted the old-line Democratic leadership. Since that time, other reform groups have achieved the same results in other parts of the City. The history of this present reform movement is still in the making, but I think that as far as the present assessment goes, its remarkable achievement lies in the fact that these small groups, by working within the party organization, have taken Tammany to the “lists” and won. It is no longer enough, if it ever was, for those of us who are deeply concerned to sit back and merely criticize the two political parties. Certainly there has been hypocrisy, a certain amount of shilly-shallying and refusal to face issues by both parties in the history of our country. We can all, I think, acknowledge this and yet point out that both parties have very rich and vital traditions. Their very emergence and growth has been based upon the optimistic idea that men, having diverse ideas, can discuss and talk in good faith and agree on solutions.

The areas of improvement are many, but the way to improve, the way to offer your ideas, the way to reform, is made and sustained through the party organization. For it is there that the choices are made as to what idea will be supported and what men will represent the ideas.

The call for political participation has never been more urgent, for today, we as a society, are faced with the necessity of understanding and coping with the revolutions—scientific, industrial and communist—that are fermenting the world. At the same time, too much time is being spent on diversionary issues (i. e. who is or who is not soft on communism, who is and who is not pro-labor or pro-management). These cliches and diversionary tactics will not disappear by all of us becoming precinct captains. Indisputably, we need vigorous and creative leadership at the top of our political parties. But I also believe that the ideas of a creative and vigorous leadership can and should be taken by party workers and discussed in their own districts.

An America which is being talked to with candor and which is, in turn, discussing and criticizing the challenges ahead will be a responsive and responsible society. To demand less of us would deny our great traditions; to require more would insure our growth.

Louise Durfee, President of the Student Government in 1952, is a graduate of Yale Law School who now lives and practices law in New York City. Her article, submitted before election day, makes no attempt at being non-partisan except in its central point: better government can be achieved, but only if all of us are willing to stop complaining and start working for it.
THE NEGLECT OF
THE GIFTED CHILD

WILLIAM P. HOLDEN

If a group of 14 year olds were to take the equivalent of the Army General Classification test, most would score around 100. They would be average for that is what the score of 100 means. But a small group would get scores of 120 or higher. This group is the intellectual elite of the nation. Even with a score of 120, they are able to go through college, learn difficult skills such as the use of a foreign language, and understand higher mathematics. The sad fact is that most of them do none of these things; society neglects their superiority from birth through the completion of their education. Of the group with a score of 120, about 98% will enter high school, 90% will graduate, 37% will enter college, and a mere 25% will end with a college degree. The percentages are somewhat, but not much, better for the groups with higher scores.

We are failing to give higher education to about three-quarters of our most intelligent children at a time when we need more trained intelligence than ever before. And we do it when, for the first time, we have accumulated some valid information on the definition and description of intelligence, on the motivation of learning, and on the techniques of teaching those who are easiest to teach—the gifted children. In short, we are wasting the most valuable resource in the country—brains.

The logical question to ask is why three-quarters of the superior children do not go to college? Sociologists, psychologists, and teachers in the elementary and secondary schools would generally agree that the able child who ends behind a soda fountain instead of a test tube is the victim of his home, his school, or money. Most frequently he is the victim of all three.

The question of money and education is too large and complex for this article to deal with. There must rather be some account of the neglect of the talented child by the home and by the school. Much blame goes rightly to the school; it has commonly failed to see and nurture ability. But it is probably true that the greatest damage is done by the home, and a bad home is not necessarily one in which father beats mother. The environment nurtures or frustrates thought. Are there books and magazines in the house, including books the child can stretch his mind on? Does the family have the habit of reading a newspaper? Which newspaper? Is there a phonograph and records? Again, which records? Is there some live music or the chance for same? What shimmers on the TV screen? Soap operas, or Leonard Bernstein on the uses of the symphony orchestra? There is the child’s eternal habit of imitation and learning by example. Like the other anthropoids, he does what the others do. If the others don’t do much, his superiority may turn to mediocrity. A good principle of procedure for all parents who are interested in the education of the gifted child would be this: look at your school and criticize, but look first at your own living room.

Commonly, the American school has failed the gifted child. The chief reason is a good one: we have been so concerned, particularly in the twentieth century, with realizing our egalitarian ideas in education that we have not had the time or the money to worry about the educationally superior. Some efforts have been made in the past with special groupings and subjects—especially in New York City, the Midwest, and in a few independent schools—but there has been no genuine concern throughout the public school systems for the boy or girl who enjoys learning two years of French in one at the age of eight, or who is ready to do calculus at seventeen.

Now, at mid-century, there is at least a substantial literature on the gifted child. What is far more important, parents, administrators, and teachers are beginning to make
special provisions for the gifted, just as, about a hundred
years ago, they began to make special provisions for the
blind and the deaf. The new provisions for the superior
follow a fairly consistent pattern throughout the country,
a pattern which has been described notably by the National
Education Association in collaboration with James B. Co-
nant. (1.) The proposal is for more work, more advanced
work, and, all along the way, the careful definition of the
quality and kind of intelligence which the student has.

No single level of the educational program is truly
less important than another; the child does not suddenly
become a thinking adult in high school. Back in the first
years of elementary school he goes through the most
rigorous intellectual experience of his entire life—he learns
to read English. In addition, he learns the basic arithmetic
process. The superior student, like the average, must learn
these things well. But for the superior student there should
be more books and harder books than the average child
gets. For the superior child, skimming and reading
rapidly with many words not understood can be a valuable
learning process. Too many intelligent students arrive at
college with the notion that they must read today's news-
paper at the same speed at which they read
Hamlet.

Early in the educational process, identification and
description of the superior student should take place. An
I. Q. test, taken in a room with forty other children, is not
enough. There must be a cumulative record, starting with
the first grade, or earlier. It must move along with the
child, and it must offer a variety of tests, given at differ-
et stages of growth. Most important, the record must
contain the opinions of teachers. The superior child may
have special aptitudes (he usually does). He may be able
to think superlatively well with the symbols of mathematics
and only very well with the symbols of English. The good
record will point out his particular strengths and weak-
nesses, and by the time the superior student is in the eighth
grade, or around 13 years old, he should have been identi-
fied and to an extent described.

From about the eighth grade on, the talented child
should be firmly steered towards college. To allow him to
drop out of school at sixteen or seventeen is as intolerable
as illiteracy among the average. He must be motivated for
college and educated for college. Specifically, he must get
substantial doses of the 'hard' subjects: English composi-
tion, reading of complex literary works, at least one foreign
language for an unbroken number of years, history, math-
ematics, and sciences. If the subjects are conventional, the
teaching need not be. Above all, the superior student
should be in classes of his peers where he will stretch his
mind with competition worthy of his ability. He should not
be placed indiscriminately in advanced classes in every-

(Continued on page 12)
A Russian Experience

PEGGY BROWN '59

"There are no experts on Russia—only varying degrees of ignorance." This remark by Paul Winterton by no means implies that we should throw our hands into the air and cry out, "Alas! So we might never come to understand this puzzling country!" Certainly the Soviet Union we confront today is seemingly impossible to understand. A flood of confused and often contradictory images is called to mind by the mere name of Russia: that endlessly vast land surrounded by an iron curtain of silence or of propaganda, ruled by the iron hand of Communist party bosses; the country of Pushkin and Dostoevski, of Rachmaninoff and Tschaikovsky, of Khrushchev and Gromyko, of classes and classlessness; the country which most occupies our thoughts, our concern, our curiosity, and our politics. Yes, this is a puzzling country which we must strive to know and to understand. So what is the Soviet Union? Who are the Russian people? How do they think, feel, and live? These are the questions that encouraged me to reply to a tiny announcement tacked on the bulletin board at the Université de Caen in France. My application was brief and simple; my name, address, nationality, and a statement that I was not an official representative of any particular organization. And I was as good as on my way.

In keeping with the recent encouragement of increased cultural exchanges, the Soviet Student Council organized last summer the first session of the International Summer School which was held from June 27 to July 18 in Gurzuf, the Crimea. There were approximately 120 participants, of which only twenty or so were from the non-Communist countries. I was one of five Americans. Other countries represented were England, France, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Greece, Israel, several of the African and Arab nations, and of course the USSR. Many of the representatives were students at Moscow University; several were the presidents of the national student governments of their particular countries.

A staff of some 75 Russians was organized to take care of us. This included a large secretariat, housekeepers, photographers, reporters, translators, artists, and musicians. Room and board were provided for us in both Gurzuf and Moscow, and the entire trip, from beginning to end, was the result of beautiful organization. I'm certain that for us they rolled out the reddest of their already very red carpets.

I caught the train from East Berlin alone, and felt a little frightened as I settled down into the temporary silence imposed upon me by the language barrier and watched the miles speed by as I pushed Eastward, farther and farther away from the free world I had always loved so much but perhaps never fully appreciated. Later at Brest-Litovsk on the border between Poland and Russia I met some of the other delegates, and the remainder of my three-day train ride was a prelude of the wonders yet to come. Immediately the powerful beauty of the Russian countryside began to impose itself upon me, and that peculiar feeling of a close relationship with the land itself was not to let go of me as long as I remained in the Soviet Union. Already, through this feeling, I was given an added insight into the people of this country and their profound love of the soil, of their homeland.

The long train ride was also a prelude to the relations—
ship I was to experience with the other participants. Never before have I felt so sharply or so deeply the contrast between political enmity and personal friendship. Small groups would gather in the compartments, the halls, or the diner. There, arguments began to simmer that were to burst into fire during the conferences, yet there also long discussions were begun and friendships were born which were to grow continually deeper, more meaningful, and forever unforgettable. So the experiences of this international conference began on a train that left from Moscow and wended its way down through the Ukraine and on into the Crimean Mountains. The land around us was ever present in our awareness, and its beauty, so overpowering and demanding, seemed to isolate us from all other time and place. And within this unique isolation the juxtaposition of enmity and friendship created an intensity, a heightened sense of awareness, a feeling of being alive such as I have never known before.

The train ride and the prelude finally over, we arrived tired and dirty in the tiny town of Gurzuf. We all stayed together in the large International Youth and Student Camp; the foothills covered with grape vines rose behind us, and in front of us stretched the clear and beautiful Black Sea. On one side Bear Mountain bows down into the waves, and they tell the legend of the beautiful maiden stolen away across the waters and of the bear who so longs to have her back that he tries forever to drink up the waters of the sea. Often we would go swimming under the early morning sun, yet the official day started later with a scheduled conference treating one of a wide variety of subjects.

The daily conference program provided for a speaker followed by a period for organized discussion from the floor. Each participant had a small transistor radio equipped with earphones, and all speeches and discussions were simultaneously translated into four languages. Each conference was fully recorded, and newspaper reporters and photographers as well as movie camera men managed to capture the atmosphere of the regular sessions and the color of the more heated and furious moments. The calmer attitude prevailed on those days when such topics as medicine, architecture, or film production were scheduled. Yet more controversial subjects were broached as well, and in the fiery, fanatic, single-minded retorts which we Western delegates received, I could see more clearly the way in which a Communist-trained mind tends to think; I could understand more fully the complexities, the gravity, and the importance of those problems facing the diplomats of today. The first seminar was entitled "Independence and World Culture," and soon it became the medium of a fierce attack against American imperialism and British colonialism, their selfish exploitation of the underdeveloped African countries, their ruthless destruction of charac-

teristics and qualities inherent in the native African peoples. I had never heard such bigoted, stupid reports as one delegate after another stood up to make his plaint against the "ruling powers." They didn't want to be constructive, only aggressive, and every peaceful, conciliatory, or reasonable attempt of the West to explain a differing point of view was promptly repulsed. For some reason our questions about the present status of the East European satellite states or of the Baltic countries went unanswered. Another seminar dared to enter into the seething, seemingly impossible diplomatic debate on disarmament. Dignified chaos slowly began to take place as an ordered procedure became increasingly difficult to maintain. The already familiar Soviet position was once again repeated; the equally familiar Western reply was explained once more. The East German student president pointed with fury to the numerous signs which infallibly indicated a revival of West German Nazism; the West German student president leapt up in protest. Cameras turned, lights flashed, microphones were slapped on, and translators fairly flew through angry phrases. When the chairman cut short the statement of the Bonn representative, he stalked from the conference hall in an exasperated burst of temper. Was this Gurzuf or Geneva? I was inclined to wonder.

Arguments were relentlessly pursued in smaller groups, long after the conferences were ended. A height of intensity was reached in the clash of political views which earlier indications on the long train ride from Moscow had led us to expect. One often wonders just what personal freedom there is in the Soviet Union, and I found it to be different from what I was expecting. Superficially there seemed to be a great deal of personal liberty. We were free to wander around the area at will, talk with whom we wanted, and pose any questions that arose in our minds. The personal liberty which I found to be lacking was much more fundamental. For years now those people have been taught one ideal and one way of life. Their certainty and their devotion are actually quite admirable. They profess an almost religious belief that Communism will realize its ideal. They display a sincere faith in the State they dream of and are willing to work and make sacrifices for the sake of its advance. They seem to trust Khrushchev fully and believe that his intentions are honest and honorable. Above all they want peace; they are obsessed with it and cry for it almost frantically. Here is their lack of freedom, for given an alternative they would know to think but one way. Surely unbiased instruction and a freedom from propaganda would enable them to see more clearly the possibilities and the merits of other systems, but for the moment there is none but their own. Yes, this conviction is, in itself, admirable. Oh, that more Americans could be so well informed and so certain of their own political and economic systems, so devoted to
their ideals, and so willing to sacrifice for their realization.

We couldn't maintain this precarious balance between enmity and friendship for long, however, and gradually the friendships grew stronger as the political bickering began to disgust and dishearten us more and more. As I began to understand better the political character of the Soviet people, so I began to understand also the human character of the Russian folk, their profound complexity and their refreshing, peasant-like simplicity. My roommate was a Russian girl, and with her I would share secrets and exchange vanities as girls always will do. One night a small group of us got together and built a fire on the beach where we gathered to roast shish-ke-bab; many was the night I sat with four Russian boys singing Russian folk songs accompanied by an accordion. Often some of us would go into the little town of Gurzuf and there sit at a terrace restaurant with wine and pancakes to watch the world go by. One particular day I sneaked away to Yalta with an artist from Leningrad; he pretended to be English and I French. Soon we made the acquaintance of a Russian man who also spoke French, and, lo, I became their translator. Before I knew it, the “English” artist started asking the new Russian acquaintance about Stalin, and I was their go-between! Still another friend was a Soviet reporter who would tell me about his interviews with Stalin or with Khruschev, who would discuss with me a person’s right to have his individual philosophy, a person’s obligation to maintain his integrity. There was a Greek from Cyprus who was a marvelous dancer, an Arab from Iraq who was fascinated by blonde hair and freckles. There were two Oxford boys who were bound and determined to explore the virgin forests of Siberia, and an Israeli who was so full of appreciation of life that it was a pleasure just to be with him. Most of the people spoke English and spoke it well. What difficulties they did encounter tended to be more of a help than a hindrance. Vocabularies usually weren’t strong enough to include trifles or idle chatter, so whatever was said, be it serious or in jest, was thought out and significant. I am still corresponding with some of those people, and, thanks to them, the image that the name of Russia evokes in my mind will always contain a real and significant personal element.

So the prelude’s suggestion of violent disagreements and of friendly attractions was realized in this small town of Gurzuf. The surrounding countryside continued to exert its strange influence on us, and even now, although I’m far away from the Crimea, I can still picture it and feel the effect of its power. Now through the daily papers and through the letters of those friends, through the ever-changing events of the present and through my own memories of the recent past, this precarious balance be-

between political enmity and personal friendships will be maintained. Yet for how long? It is through varying degrees of ignorance that enmity will prevail; it is through varying degrees of understanding that friendship and peace are born.

The Neglect of the Gifted Child
(Continued from page 9)

thing, however, for it may be that he is superior only in one subject and not more than good in others. Again, this decision is easy to make if testing, counseling, and opinions from teachers have followed him through school.

The last point suggests the latest and best indication that the gifted child is beginning to be less neglected. Various colleges and universities now give advanced standing and even credit for college work to students who have demonstrated unusual achievement through special tests of the College Board Entrance Examination. The student may do advanced work in high school, prove his ability, and move on to still more advanced work in college. He does not repeat work he has done and which is too easy for him, one of the classic procedures for destroying motivation in a bright youngster.

A proper final question about the education of the gifted child might be this: is it worth the effort? What is the product like? Lewis M. Terman, who spent his life studying intelligence had this to say about a group of very superior children whom he had followed for thirty years: “... the incidence of mortality, ill health, insanity, and alcoholism... is below that for the generality of corresponding age... the delinquency rate is but a fraction of what it is in the general population. ‘Early ripe, early rot’ simply does not hold for these subjects. So far, no one has developed postadolescent stupidity! .. the 800 men ... when they had an average age of 40 years ... had published 67 books ... more than 1,400 scientific, technical, and professional articles; over 200 short stories, novelettes, and plays ... 256 miscellaneous articles ... more than 150 patents. . ...” (2.) Apparently, the gifted child does repay an extra educational investment.

(1.) N. E. A., “Finding and Educating the Academically Talented Student” (n. d.)


The Trustees’ Corner

MARY FOULKE MORRISSON
Secretary of the Board

The main work at the last Trustees’ Meeting was the final acceptance of the loan of three million dollars from the U. S. Government for the building of the six new dormitories. We are tremendously glad to get the money and the interest rate is very low, but the documentation involved is almost unbelievable. It seems as if we could paper all the dorms with the forms involved—especially since there are some six copies of practically everything.

Afterwards we all went out in the rain and Miss Park broke ground, Mr. Lambdin having thoughtfully laid boards over the puddles for us to stand on. He pointed out that Miss Park was standing ten feet under room 212 of the first dorm. We were rather damp but warmed by the thrill of a very significant achievement.

An excellent report was given by Mr. Picker at the Trustee-Alumnae Development Meeting a short time before, which everyone agreed was a great success—interesting and constructive.

Our new director of Development, Mr. Robert Pierce, reported that $2,118,921 had been raised when College opened, of which $248,921 came from trustees, $665,707 from alumnae, $707,207 from parents and friends, and $695,852 from foundations and corporations. That leaves us almost a million to go; hard, but not impossible.

On Sunday, Oct. 23, the College held an open house for all citizens of the area. Most of the new buildings and some old ones were open, with students and fund workers as guides. Organ music in the chapel, Shwiffs singing in the auditorium, faculty and students working in the chemistry and botany labs and in the library, and in Crozier-Williams swimming and bowling by students. There was also badminton by faculty in the gym, with our new professor, Miss Narasimhachari Padma, playing very well in a highly decorative red sari. We had no idea how many might turn up, but a lovely day was sandwiched between rain storms and 6,000 appeared—all very enthusiastic.

A good start on the Fund Drive for the year.

CLUB NEWS . . . A Forum in Westchester

ALL of us, I am sure, have been aware of the large number of articles within the last year or so commenting on the lot of the average American housewife, tied down with children and unable to socialize with more than the checker at the A & P, whose reading material consists of lists of household chores to be done. And, all of us have at one time or another undoubtedly said “How true!”

The board of the Connecticut College Group of Westchester decided to have an all-day forum to provide an impetus to its alumnae to further intellectual pursuits, and at the same time to provide parents of Connecticut students with an opportunity to hear a sampling of the type of lectures actually being given to their daughters.

While this was not a new concept, for Vassar and Mt. Holyoke have held similar meetings for several years, it was a new program for Connecticut College. Three professors were invited to come: Drs. Baird of the English department, Cranz of the history department, and McCloy of the art department. The meeting was held on October 24th, and we on the board felt that it was extremely successful. We had a turnout of between 80 and 90 women, composed of alumnae, parents and friends. Dr. Cranz opened the talks by discussing the major trends in the Greco-Roman civilization, the Judaeo-Christian tradition and finally in our 20th century Western world. After lunch, Dr. McCloy took over with a discussion of the five types of modern American art, and illustrated his talk with slides. Dr. Baird ended the day with four 20th century American poets, and ably tied in his own talk with the two preceding ones.

Besides the obvious objectives reached, we think the majority of us came away aware of the necessity to keep continually expanding the knowledge we had gained while at Connecticut. When the major part of one’s day is spent conversing with children, it takes real effort to keep an ever-expanding vocabulary. When one is surrounded by the demands of worthwhile community projects, it is easy to neglect to leave a few hours a week in which to follow a special interest which attracted our attention at college. If we gained nothing else from hearing Drs. Baird, Cranz and
McCloy talk, it was the realization that we must work at keeping awake our intellectual curiosity.

The board IS now sending out a questionnaire asking for comments from those who attended. From this we will have a better measure of the reaction. If possible, we hope to repeat this type of meeting again next fall—perhaps with two or three morning sessions instead of one all-day affair. Since a program of this sort is only feasible for those alumnae groups within a short range of the college, interest has been expressed in having seminars at the college at reunion time, and such a plan is presently under consideration by the reunion committee.

by Janet Kellock Dowling '52

The Fiftieth Anniversary Fund

(Continued from page 3)

the very near future.

We look to exciting results from this newly launched activity. There is a tremendous giving potential involved and the Class Agents can prove it. What is more, each of them is likely to want her class to make a good showing. At present 53% of the total number of alumnae have so far contributed to the Fund. Following are these percentages by classes:

<table>
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<th>Class</th>
<th>Per Cent Contributed</th>
<th>Number Contributors</th>
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First Eleven Classes in Rank

1. 1954  ................ 75.9%
2. 1953  ................ 61.2
3. 1943  ................ 61.1
4. 1944  ................ 60.6
5. 1951  ................ 58.6
6. 1919  ................ 58.3
7. 1955  ................ 57.1
8. 1928  ................ 56.5
9. 1945  ................ 56.29
10. 1923  ............... 56.25
11. 1943  ................ 55.5

IMPORTANT ELECTION COMING

Members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association to be elected this spring are:

Treasurer
Second Vice President
Director from the Thirties
Trustee from the Thirties

This is your Association. Please send your suggestions for candidates, with their qualifications, before January 1, 1961, to:

Mrs. Frank P. Foster
84 Valentine Street
West Newton, Mass.

A Connecticut College Engagement Calendar in Time for Christmas Giving

This year the Student Building Fund is sponsoring a Connecticut College Calendar. This calendar will contain 42 pictures of the campus and college activities. The size of the book is 6" by 8", and there is ample room by each date to write your engagements for the day. The price including mailing cost is $1.35 each. Calendars may be ordered through Miss Judith B. Karr, Box 489, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut. Please make check payable to Student Building Fund.

The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award

The first Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award for outstanding service to the Connecticut College Alumnae Association will be presented at the annual Alumnae Reunion Dinner this coming June. Only members of classes which have been graduated fifteen or more years will be eligible. Detailed information on the nomination of candidates will appear in the March issue of the Alumnae News. Sue Chitten- den Cunningham '27 is chairman of the Awards Committee and may be reached at 24 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.
THE STUDENT VIEWPOINT

Suzanne Tucker ’61

We frequently hear these days that youth doesn’t have the spirit it used to have. It has neither the ambition for work nor the capacity for play that its fathers had. Youth doesn’t even rebel with the vigor of yore—it just doesn’t seem to have the energy.

Parents and teachers of today’s college students remember presidential elections when the youth of America was wild in support of one or the other candidate; when banners were waved, life-sized campaign buttons were pinned on lapels, voices were hoarse from enthusiastic cheering. It is no wonder that they have remarked on the apparent apathy of youth in the election of 1960. What’s the matter, they say. Don’t the students care?

Of course we care. But election time isn’t fun anymore. It’s downright depressing.

We can see that we are living in a delicate world situation. One political blunder too many and we are liable to be at war. And war isn’t what it used to be either. At least in previous wars there was something that pulled a country together, and everyone at home was working for the same thing that men overseas were fighting for. There was an energetic, spirited patriotism.

But it doesn’t work that way any more. There may not be any men overseas and people at home. There may be just one big explosion which will neatly take care of most of the human race. No one can even pretend to be brave in the face of such a prospect. America wants to make sure that it will elect a president who will not make that one blunder too many.

And what kind of candidates did we have in this inflammable time? Vice-President Nixon was widely disliked during the first Eisenhower Administration, and was obliged to effect a practically magical metamorphosis to win respect from the people. Senator Kennedy, looking about twenty-seven, was surrounded by the usual election-year collection of derogatory stories. And what were we to believe after listening to the debates? The candidates made statements which were diametrically opposed. Which one told fewer lies? Practically every student on campus followed the debates on television, and almost all remarked that both candidates appeared ludicrous at times. Nixon’s waving of a red flag with integrity written on it, and Kennedy’s endless outpourings of facts and dates could not be heard without laughter.

There is a group on campus which feels an acute nostalgia for Adlai Stevenson. Students who are not strict Republicans expressed a belief that Stevenson could give us what we need now. Europe, we hear, still respects Stevenson, no matter what it thinks of Nixon and Kennedy.

Those few students on campus who voted this year accepted the responsibility for the first time, and it was with a certain sense of dread that they went to the polls. If we do go to war, we will have our share in the blame.

But, nevertheless, the traditional spirit of campaigns was evident, even if somewhat forced. Campaign buttons were displayed on crewneck sweaters and signs appeared on doors. It’s just that no one seemed very happy about any of it. There was an all-college mock election (Nixon 515, Kennedy 328) which did arouse considerable enthusiasm.

It isn’t a lack of interest that keeps students today from showing the wonderful patriotic verve that used to be. It is, instead, a realization of the magnitude of the consequences which may well ensue if we make a mistake in our president, and a dissatisfaction with the choice of candidates.

1961 Class Reunions


June 16, 17, 18

15
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ruth M. Bassett (Ruth McCollum), 8 Lupine Rd., Danvers, Mass.

Gladys Beebe Millard's first grandson was born on June 19 in Endicot, N. Y., to Robert and Eunice Millard Klemtner, their third child, first son, Richard Gordon. Louise Avery Favorite's daughter Joyce Favorite Akeboon and her husband Jack had a second son, Kenneth, on Nov. 23, 1959 in Red Bank, N. J.

The Theatre Guild is presenting at the Ambassador Theatre in New York the late Caroline Francke's play, The 49th Cousin. Florence Iffland Hopkins has joined the newly-formed CC Club of Litchfield County. She lives with her sister, a teacher, in Torrington, Conn. Edith Goldberg is at Sage Allen's in Hartford. Edith frequently sees Nellie LeWitt Ross off who, with her husband, is wotking in Europe. Catherine Dodd, after 15 years of teaching at Hartford High School, is now head of the French department at West Haven High School. Catherine spent a wonderful year in Austria on a Fulbright.

At a dinner given by the Orthodoxic Society of the City of New York, Ethel Adams Berger was given a citation for outstanding service to the profession. Ethel has been administrative head of the clinic for the sick poor for 24 years. A newspaper article tells about Helen Hemmgway Benton and her husband, a former U. S. senator from Connecticut, who chartered a yacht, "The Flying Clipper," and with friends cruised the Baltic, went on to Leni- ngard, and ended the cruise in Stockholm. Seitlyn Neal, in Miss Esther Gay, former head of the French department at CC, has returned from a month's visit in Scandinavia. Peggy Heyer, Jane Gardner, and Emily Hopson ex '23 spent a glorious month in Japan this summer.

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for three years and love it. My daughter is in Cambridge, Mass., as she has been since her graduation from Tufts University couple years ago. I keep my eye on Father and the running of his home, as well as my own. We live alone in our homes but next door to each other. Father, now in his 90th year, is running again this fall for re-election to Conn.'s General Assembly for his 28th consecutive term. I am just finishing a four-year term as president of the Hospital Auxiliary Board. My interests also are in membership and serving on the boards of the Herb Society of America, the Ornithological Society, Federated Garden Clubs and the Republican Women. Also I am book collecting; herbaria and garden books of the turn of the century type, old and new travel books—Continental travel only. My books are one of the greatest pleasures.

Marian Wallis Bibeau sees Betty Gould almost every day as they both are with the New Haven Public Library. Marian spent her vacation recuperating from a cataract operation.

Dr. Helen Ferguson wrote, "As usual, my sister, and I went to the West Indies for a spring vacation. We went to St. Marteen's this year, a new place in the Caribbean, much more primitive than the other islands, part French and part Dutch. There is only one hotel with modern plumbing. We stayed there—a lovely spot but not well managed. Chickens dirtying the front porch every night and roosters crowing at daybreak right at our front door step." In April Sara Crawford Marshall and her husband Web drove to San Francisco via Scottsdale and Wickenburg to visit their daughter, Sara Jane Sullivan, her husband Lew and their two children. In September Sara Jane and the children were in Connecticut while Lew was in Texas being commissioned a captain in the Army Medical Corps. The Marshals were cleaning up after Hurricane Donna, serious damage to trees only. How disappointed I was this year, but Sally and Web had tried to contact me in Scottsdale, then gone on to Wickenburg, which place I had just left, on horseback riding into the mountains high up in the week. The summer aged by happily for me in California and in five of the beautiful mountain areas of Arizona.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Clarence J. Goodwin (Mildred Dorman), South Newbury, N. H.

Bob and Helen Hood Diseford made a grandchild, golf, and friend tour this summer. Your correspondent was delighted to be included in the friend department and enjoyed a visit as part of their stay in Concord, N. H., where their son and his family live. From New Hampshire, they golfed their way across northern USA and down to San Francisco, where Virginia, their youngest daughter, lives with her family. Bob plans to try on semi-retirement this year. They will be in Naples, Florida, again this winter. Annette Edson O'Neill writes, "There is a lot of ammunition about my job at Recording for the Blind, Inc.—I love it. It was just six years ago that I took on a temporary chore at RFB and every day since has been spent in scrabbling to keep up. In 1954 we produced 264 recorded text books for the blind students, this year we will be probably 8,000 further ahead. Alice Hesser Patterson is a volunteer reader for RFB. Sally Bodwell Hough has sold her Andover, Mass., home and is now in Florida. Mary Martin Sharon has retired and has returned to Florida.

Marge Thompson, Ruth McCaull Marshall and Hazel Osborne visited your correspondent in August. By special arrangement we allowed Charlotte Beckwith Crane and painting in Chicago to join in our reunion. Hazel who is on the staff of the Orthogenic School in Chicago is doing a phenomenal and very valuable piece of work with psychotic children. Mack Marshall has just returned from another California visit with her son, Charles Eager, who lives in San Francisco. Hope Farrington Snow is living in Bluebird, Maine, where she is working in the library. Imogen Hosteller Thompson is a social worker in the District of Columbia Department of Welfare with primary interest in the licensing of private people and agencies. We are saddened to learn of the death last December in Washington of her husband, John W. Thompson.

We extend our affectionate sympathy to Marge Thompson whose mother died Oct. 13 at the age of 96. '25, '26, '27 and '28, hereinafter known as the Golden Age Group, will reunitse in June. First call.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Grace Trappun, 199 Vaughan St., Portland, Me.

John and Betsy Lettivk spent a week with Art and Peg Shaw in Falls Church, Va., when they came from their home in France to attend the wedding of their son Robert to Sharon Vining, which took place at the Fort Myer Chapel on Sept. 10. Bob and Sharon are to live in Arlington, Va., says Bony and John had many interesting things to say about people and places in Europe. They saw Dan and Lois Stephenson in June when the Stephensons were on a European trip. Art and Peg had what Peg says was a "not newsworthy" two weeks trip to Jasper National Park, Seattle, and San Francisco this summer. Nathalie Benson Manley came to see me one day in August.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Edward Frazier (Eleanor Wood), 734 Clarendon Road, Newton, Pa.

Hazel Gardner Hicks, vice-president of our class, has taken over the duties of class reunion chairman. She hopes to attend a preliminary meeting this November along with Maudie Wheeler Clater and Nancy Van Leeuwen to help get the many details of a successful reunion set. Hildie Van Horn Ricketts and her husband Rick went to Holland early in July for her nephew's wedding to a Dutch girl whom he met while visiting in Holland. They spent two weeks in Scandinavia, then to Scotland and England and home on the Queen Mary. Daughter Ann and husband are in Washington after five years in the Middle East. Son Kent, at home after the Army last year, is in the Cadillac business with Rick.

Dorothy Davenport Voorbres describes a wonderful trip through Scotland, Scandinavia and Paris. They got a car in Frankfurt and went to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play, to Rome and the Olympics, Middle East, Far East, Hawaii, Los Angeles and home Oct. 14. She added, "It was another girl, Sarah."

Peg Bell Bee had dinner and a brief visit last June with us. She and her mother had taken an automobile trip and were on their way to see her son and family in New England. Peg's letter in August said she had seen Karla Hewitt Harrison whose daughter Jan was due up from California soon to have her second baby.

Ed and I are overjoyed at the arrival of our first grandson, William Edward Frazier III, born Sept. 29, I lost my father, 82, in August.

Dot Buey Morse's travels are usually to Cape Cod but they were in Tennessee this summer. Hobbies consisting of cutting the grass and painting the house, their grandchild, one Persian cat. Illustrating children's books is still her daily work. This summer she worked on text books, 4th grade level. She saw Honey Lou Owen Rogers early in the summer and then she and her family were planning a trip to Europe. She had recovered nicely from a back operation.

To all classmates: If you are not returning to reunion and wish to send me snapshots, I'll be glad to take them to CC next June.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. A. D. Murch (Beth Houston), 720 Luckystone Ave., St. Louis 22, Mo.

Since I did not return from my extended Eastern trip, that began with class reunion, until too late to send in this report, the '29 column was conspicuous by its absence in the summer Alumni News. The cover of that issue spotlights the alumnae banquet. Did you recognize Verne Hall, Jean Hummel Dudley, Ethel Cook and your correspondent facing the camera? Also Roddy Holmes Smith across the table? There were 16 more '29ers at that table for a total of 22 returning for a wonderful weekend of catching up on classmates' family news, re-capturing our youth, and drinking in the glories of CC's uniquely beautiful campus. I came the furthest to attend my first reunion since graduation. Driving East with my husband and daughter.

A big thank-you to Phyllis Helen Malone for the terrific job she did in arranging the many details of a successful reunion. The last minute Phil was unable to attend as she went to California with her daughter.
Nearly $450 was presented as our class gift to the College at the banquet. Our skit was hilarious, since party dresses had been provided as the choice wardrobe. At our class luncheon held at the Nautilus Club, the following were elected to hold office until our next reunion: Margaret V. Kohr, president; Frances Wells Vroom, vice-president; Teresa Homs Cameron ex 29, secretary-treasurer; Verne Hall, class agent; Bob Houston March, class correspondent; Rosamond Holmer Smith, reunion chairman.

 Peg Burroughs Kohr and her husband Bob went to Europe after reunion but were forced to return early due to the sudden death of Peg's mother. Our new president is active in the Braille Ass'n, recording once a week for the Talking Book Dep't. Irae Wells Vroom is a busy woman, taking part in several community projects, especially the N. J. Diabetic League. Teresa Homs Cameron has an M. A. in Elementary Education from Plattsburg, N. Y. She teaches full time but has made three trips to Europe. Verne Hall keeps house for her semi-invalid father during the summer. The school year finds her teaching history at Haddonfield High School. She also has a B. A. degree. Roddy Holmes Smith lives in the now famous seaport, Mystic, Conn. Her husband is an attorney. Since Roddy is a visiting nurse, is on the library board and an active member of her church, she has full time to go to Europe. Verne Hall keeps house for her semi-invalid father during the summer. The school year finds her teaching history at Haddonfield High School. She also has a B. A. degree. Roddy Holmes Smith lives in the now famous seaport, Mystic, Conn. Her husband is an attorney. Since Roddy is a visiting nurse, is on the library board and an active member of her church, she has full time to go to Europe.

The class expresses its sympathy to Eliza belle Ulyb Lam on the loss of her husband on April 10, 1960.

1930
correspondent: Marjorie Ritchie, 95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

1931
Co-correspondents: Mrs. C. Schoof (Dorothy Cluche), 2730 Picardy Place, Charlotte 9, N. C.

Mrs. Arthur G. Lange (Rosemary Brewer), Somerville Road, R. D., #1, Basking Ridge, N. J.

Married: Evelyn Walt Davidson, whose fiancé and classmate about the same age, in 1930. Evelyn and her husband have been enjoying a wonderful European honeymoon.

Bobbie Deane Justice is living in New York City, as her Navy captain husband is attached to NATO Headquarters. She traveled extensively in southern Europe last year while Bill had command of a cruiser stationed in the Mediterranean. His ship later participated in the opening of the S. Lawrence Seaway and Bonnie drove to Buffalo to share this exciting experience. Some of you to Ocean Beach, and back. I expect any of you to sprint it.

1930
Correspondent: Mary Harriet Miller, 1930
dorothy felix was pictured 1930 dining at Lighthouse Inn. The rest of her letter follows. "I feel light and gay and I could write pages in this vein. The spirit has come with me all the way from Kentie's roller skating days to the time when I was living in a Roman toga, Winthrop House sheet. In all my households around the globe and in all states of solvency or bankruptcy, there's never been what seemed to me a more useful spirit. All five of my family have had this kind of fun, camping on the edge of a volcano or playing golf on the desert where processions of Arabs and snaggly sheep meant a careful sense of timing. We've juggled Ambassadors, Sheiks and Shahs, Greek shipping moguls, Italian princes, and beautiful shepherdesses and find them all potential roller skaters and escapaders.

'Last evening I went for my finale with our reading group here in Iran, mostly English and American with one Iranian who thinks in English and American and so am not rocking chair material yet'.

This is a great year for the College and a great year for all of us. If you hear of others who might be interested in joining us let us know at once.
eight children are still at home, but Dot is substitute teaching again "to keep my hand in." Ruth Griswold Ferguson couldn't make reunion because her younger daughter Harriet and husband arrived that weekend from Japan bringing back Ruthie's first grandchild. Born last May in Tokyo, Mary Reed Stewart saw Jimmie Colburn Steege in May at the latter's home in Wayne, Pa., where the Steeges moved a year ago.

Doris Cluthe School was North again in August to attend the wedding of her niece in New Jersey. While in Waterbury, Conn., for the July 4 weekend I enjoyed a telephone chat with Mocky Pearsoning Colberg seriously assured that she plays in bridge tournaments with my husband's and her family in their fascinating early Colonial home, complete with Indian shutters and smoke-house.

We were sorry to learn of the death last March of Betty Hubbard.

**1932**

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

Married: Mary Elizabeth Wyphon Jones to Dr. Norman Williston Osher in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 11. The Oshers are living in Milwaukee where Dr. Osher is Professor of Clinical Medicine at the Marquette University School of Medicine.

Laura Tefft Clements wrote Phil Drennen in July that she was well in New London and had a terrifically busy summer. Sandy's oldest son is a freshman at Loomis

Our thanks to Mabel Barnes Kauflff for the wonderful job she did as Reunion Chairman last June. The girls who returned to reunion in June. "Teeth all jumbled up, but a few meet, so I can eat solid food." Taffy was widowed in 1933.

Six Bartlett Hogue is now living in Sarasota, Fla., a bad eight happy months of a second marriage before her husband's sudden death. She has resumed her former married name of Hogue and is busy in community affairs, with her garden and with her nearby daughter. She says in a letter to Pat Travis, "I have much to be thankful for, except why don't more of you 52ers come to God's Country, Siesta Key, Sarasota?"

As for the Combers, instead of our usual trip back to Connecticut in the summer, we took our two granddaughters to California by plane and train, with stops at Salt Lake City and Grand Canyon. In San Francisco we spent an afternoon with Eleanor Hustad Hendry who had been our maid of honor years ago and still looks the same. Husted brought two of her five children with her from their home in Palo Alto. While the young people toured Chinatown, we walked along catching up on the years in between. Susan, Husted's oldest, is a freshman at a junior college and our Jim is a freshman at the Univ. of Michigan where he is thoroughly happy.

**1936**

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth Langler (Shirley Fayette), 48 Greenhurst Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn.

This summer I chanced to meet Alice Dornbus Webster at a vegetable stand in Old Saybrook. Bunny and family were spending the summer at their home in Fenwick and were in the process of building a winter home in Old Saybrook. Bunny's husband Bill recently bought Burrs's Marina in New London and had a terrifically busy summer. She is enjoying old familiar territory again. Her oldest son is at Loomis School and a second son at Suffolk Academy.

Sheila Caffery Bruncher reports a recent telephone conversation with Bill MacKay, brother of Mary MacKay Gallaghery, Mary and her husband are living in southern California about as permanently as any service personnel can. The oldest of their seven children has graduated from college, their two daughters are freshmen at the Univ. of Conn. Our Virginia is also a freshman at U. Conn.

Janet Sherman Lockwood, husband Woody, and daughter Judy relaxed on a Caribbean cruise this fall, soaking up sunshine in St. Thomas, Caracas, Haiti, and Nassau. Recently Janet and Woody attended the glamorous reception for the King and Queen of Denmark at the Waldorf-Astoria.

**1937**

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Floyd Reed (Ruth Buttsall), Box 331, Middletown, Conn.

MARRIED: On April 25, Dorothy Daly to Stanley T. Walter, an engineer with Air Reduction Co. in New York City. Kay Grubb and Ruth Marshall were able to attend the wedding. Dot has retired from the business world and is living on Fifth Ave. a housewife and loves it.

A letter from Norma Bloom Hauerman reads like a list of all the accidents that could happen to one family! Norma and her husband John were involved in a terrible truck-car accident in Indiana last fall. Norma had severe crushing injuries from her waist to her chin on the left side, including her left arm. Just as they were recovering from this, they had to move from a 23 room house in Pennsylvania to a 3 room apartment in New York. This was complicated by two of the six children having to have their tonsils out and a dog contracting distemper. Norma says that after this year she thinks she will be able to cope easily with anything short of an atomic bomb.

Betty Gilbert Goble writes from Bethesda, Md., that they had a wonderful three years in Chile where her husband, Bill, was with Westinghouse International. They have four children: Sue 17, Cindy 14, Chip 10 and Patty 6. Sue has one more year in high school and then Betty says that Bunny Sharp Wheeler is practically her next-door neighbor.

From Denver, Colo., Lisa Bissell Carroll writes that Emma Moore Manning and son Bob stopped to see her en route to Hartford.

Your correspondent had hoped to have a little travel news this summer but I have been confined to the house and mostly to bed with a stubborn attack of sciatica since my boat with flu last February. My news turns out to be a round of shots, pills, doctors.—still with no results.

Betty Church Fuechtsch's husband Frederic was badly injured in a cab accident in Chicago in June. He is at home now in Bloomfield with Betty and a nurse caring for him. Estelle Campbell Leetch, and son Fred, still with no results.

Deceased on Oct. 31, 1959, Evelyn Millen Ingalls. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.
1938

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham 92, Mass.

Betb !'Ylclll'(/;th Henocb and the youngest in
the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Jean Ellis Blumens is involved in the usual community activities and wishes she had majored in math, as the 6th grade homework in same is beginning to get beyond her. The family took a trip in August up to the Cana- dian Rockies—much golf and riding. Mary- Elaine DeWolfe Cardillo writes, "Say, have you ever changed with a bus, lady?" My- son Bruce is now going to Valley Forge Military Academy and I have taken on my husband's two girls 10 and 12 to live with us and go to school here since they are having the integration ruckus in New Orleans. I had a hysterectomy last Decem- ber which, in retrospect, was absolutely a breeze though I doubt if I felt that way then. Bob just got sea duty orders (Naval officer) and will go to a destroyer in No- vember, but once again out of Norfolk so we will have another 2 or 3 years here. He's just finishing up 3 years on the staff of Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet. We're looking for a bigger house to buy as a permanent home as we now think we'd like to retire in Norfolk some day." Ronnie Maltz is involved in student work with a group of women re- storing the old Longfellow gardens at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass. Her oldest daughter Beth is a freshman in Pembroke and her other daughter Meg is in her junior year at Walnut Hill. Ron is active in church work, GOP, Community Chest and the District Nursing Assoc., in Grafton, Mass. Mary Capps Stelle came east from Colorado and spent part of her summer on the Maine coast.

Dinny Sands Brownlee spent the summer "at home" in Westfield, Mass., because their oldest son John was home for 35 days and his helper spent a month there and then went on to Japan. It was a peaceful summer with plenty of family picnics, sailing and trips to Tanglewood for the music festivals. Her Judy is a freshman at Endicott Jr. College; Bob is a sophomore; George is a fresh- man in engineering and captain of the cross country team as well as VP of the Glee Club; and Bill is a sophomore in the varsity football squad and a member of Student Council. Dinny continues her Wel- come Wagon-ing and teaches a high school church school class.

Evelyn Falter Sisk has a daughter in her last year of high school and hopes she will be CC bound in '61. Our executive vice pres- ident and loyal Alumnae Association secretary spent Alumnae Day on campus in October. The latest addition to the North- coast '39 has a beautifully basset hound named Judge, complete with long ears, sad eyes and an adoring attachment to each member of the family.

1939

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

Polly Salom Stevens writes, "Three daugh-
man at the Univ., of Colorado and Steffanie 14 is a freshman in high school. Cons still dabbles in interior decorating. Her fifteen-year-old son Pete is a sophmore at Wesleyan, Sam a junior at Cranbrook, and Jeff a 6th grader. Kathy is busy as a trustee of the library in Birmingham, Mich., studying painting, playing tennis, and getting involved in golf.

1942

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

Booth Hingsburg and her husband, Commander Richard Young, were in New London in September to attend homecoming festivities at the Coast Guard Academy. Dick is personnel officer in the New York District office of the Coast Guard. Their two children, Cheryl, 12, and Susan 13, another Coast Guard family is now living in Seattle: Doris Kaitke Renshaw and Loy, also a commander. Doris has discovered she has a green thumb in the Northwest, with much rain and mild winters, everything grows and thrives. Loy is enjoying the fishing of the area and the family has been camping in California. Doris and her mother spent two weeks in Hawaii last spring. She is active in Coast Guard Wives Club and expects to do some substitute teaching this year. Her fifteen-year-old Nancy hopes to go to CC. Ginny Martin Pattison is another Coast Guard wife. Her husband Pat is also a commander, in motor boat registration at Headquarters in Washington. Their three children are Ted, a junior in high school, Carol in 9th grade, and Mary Ann in 4th. Ginny is taking a course in investments and she and Pat do some square dancing. She is pleased that she and Ceci Marlan Utke-Ramsay gets together for the first time since graduation, although Ceci lives in Alexandria, Va., while Ginny lives on the other side of the city in Kensington, Md. Ceci’s husband, Verner, is in the Navy. Ginny sees Ellie King Miller regularly, usually at the swimming pool or out-patient clinic at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Harriet Wheeler Patterson and I represented the Class of 1942 at Alumnae Day. Her daughter, Mary, a junior in high school, was on campus also but she was involved in a program for prospective students. Harriet’s husband is with Merchandise Linotype as assistant vice-president of the company’s office in Brooklyn. Harriet has been active in Girl Scouts for ten years as chairman of training for the greater New York area. Her 80 workers train 2,000 leaders a year.

Beth Tobias Williams and her daughter Tena, 12, had a fabulous trip to Scandinavia and Germany last summer. A major event of the trip was a visit to her grandmother’s birthplace. At the end of their tour, Tena made a speech in Norwegian to her guide. By chance, Bet and her husband ran into each other in the Oslo airport and together they flew to Copenhagen. Also traveling in Europe were my husband Paul and myself. He went over as an instructor on the annual Coast Guard cadet cruise and I flew over to join him for three weeks and finished another four weeks traveling with my aunt. The highlight of the trip was a visit with Ingegerd Anderson in Sweden. She is married to a scholarly man, Erik Yingstrom, who is the head of the public library in Grangesberg. Their ten-month old boy is a lively, friendly, youngster but plans to build a home of their own soon. In the summer they live in a beautiful country estate near Falun, which Erik and his two brothers inherited. Norhaga, as the estate is known, has been a showplace since 1820. It was built in 1750. Every detail in it is perfect, making it the epitome of the traditional old time Swedish country house. The walls, ceilings, and doors are covered with hand painted Swedish designs, in gay colors; the beams and window frames are handcarved. Some of the walls are hung with handpainted scenes from the Bible, dating back to 1813 and 1825. The house, which has ten bedrooms, is situated in the woods, on the edge of a lake where they swim and have fun. I felt I should be able to visit Ingegerd during the short time she is in residence there each year. She and Erik have two beautiful blond-headed children. Sigrid 8 is shy and would have very little to do with me. Lars 9 last Feb. is a lively, friendly youngster with a lyrical voice that was fascinating to listen to. Even though I could not understand him, he is so full of enthusiasm and his voice is so expressive that I could at least guess what he said in little sign language thrown in. We could “converse” a little. Ingegerd entertained me and my aunt as only a Swedish hostess can. As we arrived on a Sunday, she took us to church in Falun, the church in which Erik was christened, decorated entirely in blue and gold, the national colors of Sweden. We visited the Stora Kopparberg Mine, which was producing copper in the 13th century. We spent the rest of the day eating (how we ate!). We went through the gardens and the various-looking buildings, and reminiscing. We had four meals that day: coffee, including Swedish cakes and cookies, at 9; breakfast of eggs, sausage, flat bread, beer, at 10; dinner at 3—sill for the first time of week! and finally a get together at 8. The next day Ingrid saw us off on the train to Stockholm, going with us to the point where we had to change trains to be sure we got the right one.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Raymond J. Post (Betty Shank), 26 Highland Road, Westport, Conn.

BORN: to Stephen and Louise Dagbljan Belcher Jr., a third son on Aug 12: to Guilford and Marjorie Tuttwell Snyder a daughter, Susan Caroline on June 30: to Manfredo and Marilyn Sworzyzn de Hasse a third child, first daughter, Joanne, on July 24.

Last June Rub Wilson Cain and her daughter Claudia, a junior at Northfield, in Meriden, Conn., en route to their new home in East Y., joined me for lunch. Ruth has had a busy life since 1945 but has now retired from the Navy and taken a position with Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., in Buffalo, N. Y. They have bought an interesting farm house and are “looking forward to settling down in one place.” Ruth and her two girls have traveled all over this country as well as in the Philippines and the Far East. She has run across Louise Radford Dwyer in New York, as well as Kate Reeves and Dorothy Fizzell (whose married names are not on my CC roster). A recent letter from Ruth says she is meeting Ebie Vaughan James and Lois Creighton Abbott for lunch in Buffalo. I believe CC sent this summer to Claudia was so impressive that she applied at once.

While visiting my father in Harrisburg, Pa., in August, I called Julia Rich Kurtz in Lancaster. Charlie informed me that Julie was attending the Little League World Series in Williamsport that July and would end with their two boys. I discovered that Julie has held the Lancaster County Women’s Tennis championship for several years. Charlie is busy as ever in the pediatric profession and was disappointed to miss Evelyn Silver Daly’s visit on her way to Maine in August. She spent a “delightful afternoon with Bunny Livingston Campbell in Darien on the beach while their four children became acquainted.” Fivy was in the booth last spring but says she is now back to normal. While at Lake Sebago in Maine with Nelson Jr. and Terry, she discovered that one of their lakeside neighbors was Katherine Johnson Ander from Madison, N. J. Kackie, her husband Harold, and their son Jimmy, 8, water-skied with them every day.

Marilyn Sworzyzn de Hais writes from Buenos Aires of their new daughter just 16 months younger than son Bill and of a trip with Bill Sr., to the States for 6 weeks last spring visiting her folks. The De Hais are having returned last spring from Africa.

We were pleased to learn in July that Barbara Hogate Ferris’s husband Alan was made president of Appleton-Century Croft Publishing Co. Bab spent a nice relaxing summer at New Paltz.

At a Shell dinner party, I met Frances Adam Crane’s cousin, Jane Pribel, who told me Frannie’s husband Bob is no longer connected with the Elizabeth. N. J., newspaper but is doing special articles for Sports Illustrated, Holiday, and other free lance work. Frannie is head over heels in
Junior League and other community activities.

On one of my husband’s business trips this past year, he met Margaret Hopkins Feaney’s brother Jack. Margaret is now living in Hillsborough, California. On my first weekend in Portland, Oregon, I unexpectedly met Mary Lou Shoemaker Turner and we had many delightful visits with Bill and their three girls during our two years in Portland.

The exciting trip that Ray and I took to Montreal, Quebec and the Laurentians this August contributed a bit by an auto accident on the way back at Lake George, N. Y. We were struck from the rear by a heavy truck and I have so-called “whiplash” injuries to my neck and back which have meant a most unglamorous Thomas collar and physio-therapy treatments almost every other day for over two months. Since I am not supposed to “bend, lift or stoop,” I find my activities a bit limited.

Betty Hodgson Yeager’s daughter Ellen spent some time in Darien this summer visiting her grandmother and became a good friend of Bunny Campbell’s daughter Sally. I wish to extend the class’ sympathy to our good friend Betty Yeager, whose brother Bill Hodgson died in June after a long illness.

1944

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

MARRIED: Margaret Roe to John L. Fischer in October, 1939.

“Some Floridian! We’re going to Dayton, Ohio, for Christmas!” says Ethel Spread Feltz. She has been invited by the Women’s Division of the Methodist Society of Christian Service to be one of 40 people to attend a planning conference in NYC, related to “The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change.” She spent the summer around New York, had a visit with Ellice Abrahamson Josephson, and was first houseguest in Betty Ribbinsweitz Shaffer’s elegant new home in Westport. It has 13 rooms and 3 acres of woods, lawn and apple orchard around it. Betty is president of the women in her church’s PTA and Ralph is moderator of the town meeting.

Jean MacNeil Berry and her family of five, ranging from Richie in high school five, to a great deal of territory-Guam, California and Paris and is now living in Bethesda where, in addition to taking care of Jewish Community Center. Her sons Charles 13 and Stephen 7, and naturally I have very little to say on ‘important’ matters at our house.” Jackie Pinney Dunbar’s husband Norman plays bagpipes with a band in Philadelphia, for the Show Boat, now in Kensington, Md., says, “Our news runs to the usual, another child, another move. Expect these two events will keep me happily puttering around home for quite a spell.”

From Barbara McCormick Curtiss, “Greggory 2½ and I hold down the home front while the four older children take off for school. 6th grade boys start dancing school this year, and the five Brownsie and choir. Keep busy with a Girl Scout troop and household activities for five children. Father Don very busy with his new company, manufacturing business forms. He just moved to a larger building and is eagerly awaiting a duplication of his present equipment.”

Peggy Roe Fischer writes, “Jack and I were married in October, 1939, and spent a month in Europe. Jack is employed by Investor’s Diversified Services as manager of one of their five mutual funds, Investor’s Group Canadian Fund. For a winter vacation visit we were in the East, then two weeks in Phoenix including a trip to the Grand Canyon. I’ve attended two CC Club functions here (Minneapolis) but spent most of my free time this summer on the golf course, which I play well, but for various minor achievements managed to bring home three silver serving dishes which I would gladly trade for a dozen golf balls or a couple of lessons. Shortly before we were married I flew to San Francisco, and drove from there to Seattle visiting national parks along the way, so I guess I’ve had my share of travel this year and will not complain that we’ve had to postpone a trip to the Canadian Rockies and one to northern Minnesota. It’s been a wonderful year!”

Ruth Howe Hale says, “My life continues normal but never dull. Remember I held Two Lives!”

1945

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. H. P. Wing (Nancy Funston), 218 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. D. L. Crossman (Elizabeth Trumbull), 117 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

A vote of thanks to Eleanor Strohm Leavitt for assembling news of the Washington contingent of the class of 1945, which includes Billie Peck Bennett, Mabel Cunningham, Nancy Walker Hempton, Ethel Schall Gooch, Penny Gilpin Griffith, Sue Silsitter Kirkpatrick, Katie Murphry Krentzler, Eleanor Strohm Leavitt, Clara Shamot Lipey, Sarah Gilbert Marguardi, Sarah Bara Temadi Atchison, and Linda Rodgers. All except Clara have managed to get together and catch up on the past few years. Ed and Billie Bennett and their four children are living in one of Ed’s houses in Montgomery County. He is now building very good-looking contemporary houses and winning all sorts of awards for them. Summers are spent at Rehoboth Beach and Billie’s main form of play is water skiing. Recently they have done quite a bit of traveling, going to Jamaica, Florida and California. Mabel Cunningham and her sister toured Europe, having a delightful time. In spite of the woes of 1945 Nancy (Panza) Walker Hampton, Gordon, and three children returned to the States last fall after a tour of duty in Hawaii. They have bought a house outside Washington, but Panza loves to return to the Islands. Ethel Schall Gooch has covered a great deal of territory—Guam, California, Oklahoma, Charleston. Warne was Captain last year. This winter Ethel had to have a 3 month stay in bed but was able to have a Puerto Rican vacation afterwards. Penny Gilpin Griffith has been to Hawaii and Paris and is now living in Bethesda where, in addition to taking care

Monday he goes for the 11th time. Last March I went with him, though like royalty, on separate jets. Absolutely loved it.”

Dawn Averell is vice-president and member of the board of George Peabody and Associates, Inc., international public relations firm. She also does a lot of volunteer work in Girl Scouts, AAUW, plus several international groups. Kenny Hewitt Norton had a grand visit from Bobbie Gahm Warden and her family when they went to Washington on a sightseeing tour. Jerry is with the Joint Chiefs of Staff now and will go to sea next June. “We are enjoying being home, with high hospitality here. Last month we had 3 Colombians who spoke no English, 1 Nicaraguan and 2 Indians from New Delhi. To have these people in for dinner is a treat for all of us. And they come to know us better.”

Jan Leech Ryder, still in 29 Palms, says, “Bart is still C. O. 1st Med. Anti-Aircraft Missile Bn. Have just survived the worst desert flash flood in 20 years in these parts. I am about to resume sewing, weaving, golf and housework, in that order. Do not expect a year as chairman of volunteer women for Navy Relief Society at this Marine Corps Base. It was a full time job as I was Senior interview the 1st of every month to adjust to being just a housewife again.”

ELIZABETH DUTCH ’35

In Memoriam

MARIE MINGER ’20

Cora glover TAYLOR is back at school teaching for the 1st year. As she says, “I started way ahead of you all.”

Norma Pike Taft is president of PTA of Jewish Community Center. Her sons are Charles 13 and Stephen 7, and naturally I have very little to say on ‘important’ matters at our house.”

Jackie Pinney Dunbar’s husband Norman plays bagpipes with a band in Philadelphia, for the Show Boat, now in Kensington, Md., says, “Our news runs to the usual, another child, another move. Expect these two events will keep me happily puttering around home for quite a spell.”

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Peggy Roe Fischer writes, “Jack and I were married in October, 1939, and spent a month in Europe. Jack is employed by Investor’s Diversified Services as manager of one of their five mutual funds, Investor’s Group Canadian Fund. For a winter vacation visit we were in the East, then two weeks in Phoenix including a trip to the Grand Canyon. I’ve attended two CC Club functions here (Minneapolis) but spent most of my free time this summer on the golf course, which I play well, but for various minor achievements managed to bring home three silver serving dishes which I would gladly trade for a dozen golf balls or a couple of lessons. Shortly before we were married I flew to San Francisco, and drove from there to Seattle visiting national parks along the way, so I guess I’ve had my share of travel this year and will not complain that we’ve had to postpone a trip to the Canadian Rockies and one to northern Minnesota. It’s been a wonderful year!”

Ruth Howe Hale says, “My life continues normal but never dull. Remember I held Two Lives!” Attempting to be knowing enough to associate with a high school freshman and arbitrating the crises of a junior-highschoolgirl, in no way better counter-balanced than by having four-year-old twins! You must have some idea of the things I get involved in besides my garden. Title’s Cuban trips broke off before trouble started and our experimentation (tobacco growing) was transferred to Puerto Rico.
of husband and three daughters, she keeps more than busy with Scouts, PTA, and the Junior League. Sue Silver Kirkpatrick, Kirk, and four children moved into a lovely big house in Spring Valley, Washington. Among Sue's activities outside the usual family occupations is working with retarded children. Katie Murphy Kreutzer, Knox, four boys and one girl, the baby of the family, live in Belle Haven, Maryland. Harold (Jill) Gilberg Mangands spent six months in Boston and is now back in Washington. Sarah (Sue) Beaverschmidt Murray lives outside Washington. Her main occupation is caring for four boys, the oldest 5. They are spending the summer outside Annapolis and in the fall Sed will return to pack for some new state. Jane Oberg Rodger and three children spent spring vacation in Florida. Now Jane and Don are looking forward to a September trip to San Francisco. Jane says the house reverberates with the music of Terry's Sousaphone. She is delighted to be near so many friends with children the same age. Eleanor (Strohm) Leavitt, Bill and three children made over number thirteen last June. From the move number thirteen, they moved into a lovely big house in Spring Garden. They are spending the summer outside the usual family occupations is working with retarded children. Katie Murphy Kreutzer, Knox, four boys and one girl, the baby of the family, live in Belle Haven, Maryland. Harold (Jill) Gilberg Mangands spent six months in Boston and is now back in Washington. Sarah (Sue) Beaverschmidt Murray lives outside Washington. Her main occupation is caring for four boys, the oldest 5. They are spending the summer outside Annapolis and in the fall Sed will return to pack for some new state. Jane Oberg Rodger and three children spent spring vacation in Florida. Now Jane and Don are looking forward to a September trip to San Francisco. Jane says the house reverberates with the music of Terry's Sousaphone. She is delighted to be near so many friends with children the same age. Eleanor (Strohm) Leavitt, Bill and three children made over number thirteen last June. From the move number thirteen, they moved into a lovely big house in Spring Garden. They are spending the summer outside the usual family occupations is working with retarded children. Katie Murphy Kreutzer, Knox, four boys and one girl, the baby of the family, live in Belle Haven, Maryland. Harold (Jill) Gilberg Mangands spent six months in Boston and is now back in Washington. Sarah (Sue) Beaverschmidt Murray lives outside Washington. Her main occupation is caring for four boys, the oldest 5. They are spending the summer outside Annapolis and in the fall Sed will return to pack for some new state. Jane Oberg Rodger and three children spent spring vacation in Florida. Now Jane and Don are looking forward to a September trip to San Francisco. Jane says the house reverberates with the music of Terry's Sousaphone. She is delighted to be near so many friends with children the same age. Eleanor (Strohm) Leavitt, Bill and three children made over number thirteen last June. From the move number thirteen, they moved into a lovely big house in Spring Garden. They are spending the summer outside the usual family occupations is working with retarded children. Katie Murphy Kreutzer, Knox, four boys and one girl, the baby of the family, live in Belle Haven, Maryland. Harold (Jill) Gilberg Mangands spent six months in Boston and is now back in Washington. Sarah (Sue) Beaverschmidt Murray lives outside Washington. Her main occupation is caring for four boys, the oldest 5. They are spending the summer outside Annopol
so far we haven't managed to get to the same Alumnae Club meetings. Last February I attended Alumnae Council representation for the first time, and then August I, like all the others, am in PTA and day nursery. Keep trying to keep my hand in—thoroughly enjoy my job as treasurer of the CC Alumni.

Barbara Avery Inbella says, "We are still remodelling our 75 year old farmhouse and the half acre yard and garden that go with it. We have made lots of progress but I must admit I really do better building stone walls and planting pachysandra and daffodil bulbs than I do scraping paint and wall paper. Our children are growing up fast— {*Voice of Mother*} she is a phenomenon among other activities, and a more organized 9 year old than I will ever be. She spends most of her time with a skate key around her neck, a jacks bag hanging from one hand and a Nancy Drew mystery story and something else in the other. Peter is 6½, a baseball and rocket fan and a collector of all living things. We are harboring at the moment a mother wren and 12 babies (unhatched); 5 turtles, a box of tame anglerworms and a bowl full of tadpoles, half of which belong to a friend and neighbor whose mother has sense and won't allow them in the house. We have also had a most interesting human house guest this past few weeks. Maria Diez, a social worker from Buenos Aires, Argentina—one of a group of 81 foreign visitors from 16 different countries brought here by the Cleveland International Youth Leaders Association. This is our fourth year of participation (in the program) and in Maria's case, my only regret was that I didn't learn more when I studied Spanish at CC. As if our house and yard did not provide us with enough projects, we hope to build a cabin in Pennsylvania this summer—nothing luxurious, a place to get away to and to take refuge from the elements and beasts. Together with my brother and his family and John's brother and his family we bought 118 acres of woods, river and a pond in Cherry Valley, Pa. It's a beautiful spot and we're all anxious to get the cabin up so that we can camp out. I will have lots to learn, as fishing poles and sleeping bags are a little new to me."

Bette Elsworth Starbuck and family, Susan 14, Peter 11, and David 9, vacationed in New London this past summer. Husband Ray is with Princeton University, connected with the Forest Research Center. Bette reports that in May Gerry Prisler Follins and Bill had a lovely luncheon gathering of Coast Guard classmates. She saw Pat Madden Dempsey and Mary McCann '46.

Ginny Gliffe Ely in Far Hills, N. J. that Ginny's life is hardly made good copy. "We are four people and 10 animals at the moment. It's forever show time here. Karen 8 recovered from a skiing broken leg that was "... a real bummer." Alan 3 attended camp in the Adirondacks. The parent Elys junketed up into the northern part of New Brunswick province for their vacation. Ginny's main interest is teaching nursery at the Far Hills Country Day School (and hopes that this keeps her from being completely immobile). Bob is a country banker at the Summit Trust Co.

Elise MacMillan Cowell's life is "so typical that it's truly frightening." Jim's ever busy with IBM government work which means long hours, long crisis, necessitating much travel to the Pentagon and SAC headquarters. Son Jimmy's in 5th grade, Betty's in 3rd and Jackie's a kindergartner. Elise "taught Bible school for 2 hectic weeks this summer, am a den mother for 7 little cubs and have lately become one of the numerous PTA vice-presidents with a job which is currently causing me to leave dishes in the sink, beds unmade, and ironing in growing mountains."

Doris McEvoy Molowa ex '45 was reported looking terribly and delightfully young on the beach this summer. A Westfield, N. J., resident, Dee is kept busy with two sons and a daughter. Husband Al is a lawyer. She keeps up with Hannah Till Williams on a semi-yearly basis.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Roger M. Wise, Jr. (Barbar Grimes), 182 Flowerhill Road, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

With our 15th reunion verging upon us, news of classmates grows more meaningful and stimulating with happy memories. Jane Montague Wood '46 and husband Brooks, a busy obstetrician, enjoyed the peace of Cape Cod in August. When Penny was doing her primitive scout camping, Toby his Little Leaguing, and farm work; the two sisters, Janice and Jackie, who are in kindergarten teaching again this fall. Evelyn Ilse Schwartzman's husband Gil had just returned from Africa as the new owner of a ball team called the "Nairobi Corsairs" which the Schwartzmans, six kids and a trailer will take on a tour of the U. S. next summer. Suzanne Lavin Steiberg and Cliff reported a breathing trip last August to Glasgow, Prestwick Scotland where they rented a car, motored through the highlands and England for a week, then attending a wedding of an English friend in Birmingham. After 5 wonderful days in London they flew to Rome, Florence and Paris. Claims the same nice children, just older—11, 8 and almost 5. Joyce Hill Moore gave her news in an "eggshell"—building a two story colonial home in Hampton Hill, New Jersey a suburb of Trenton; involved in committee work for her church's card party, Trenton Jr. League Follies, Jr. League Christmas dance, plus volunteer work at her son's school and clothes pricer at the Jr. League " Bargain Box" in addition to the usual chauffeuring for the 10-year-old Diny and 7-year-old Jody. Joanna Ray Gates' husband Dick has bought over one hundred Gates this year. As president Dick has added responsibilities but also added satisfaction. Children are Pam 12, Cindy 9 and Susy 7.

Jawet Olga Mullen and Jay have moved into their new house, way out in the Massachusetts countryside with lots of elbow room inside and acres outside for the children to enjoy. Jay's Little League won the Bantam League Championship this year but other than that both he and Mac have resigned temporarily from everything to take at least a few months to settle in. They took a carload of boys back to New London to tour the Sub Base—not a prospect for Crofton. The lady of the house only knows what to say to girls any more. Lee Minter Goode, after two years in New Bedford, Mass., with Dick on the weather ship Yaktut as executive officer, has returned to the Coast Guard Academy duty. Dick is teaching electrical engineering and both are caught up once more in the Academy whirl. They are living in Watertown and I hear that Debby 10 is taking art at Lyman Allyn Museum, Davis 11½ is a Boy Scout and playing clarinet in the band. Lee spent last Easter in Bermuda with Dick while his ship was on patrol from there and hopes to go back soon.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. R. Leonard Kemler (Joan Rosen), 65 Norwood Road, West Hartford, Conn.

BORN: to Frank and Janice Damery Minor Jr., a second daughter, Judith Damery, on April 8; to Carl and Jacqueline Doneauce Muddhop a son, Bart Lawrence, on July 31.

The Miners have been living in Midland Park, N. J., for over three years, having married in 1943 as their first married years. Their oldest daughter, Constance 7½, is delighted with her new sister. Janice reports that the family is embroiled in the usual small town activities of Brownie PTAs, etc., and thoroughly enjoying their "average life." Jacqueline Dorrance Muddhop writes from Berkeley, Calif., that their new son is "absolutely the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to either of us and we are so very happy, Life is suddenly busier than ever before."

Another California resident, Muriel Hartman, reports from Berkeley that her family consists of Cassie, 11, David 7 and Sarah 3. Husband Malcolm, an assistant professor of radiation therapy at Stanford Medical Center is doing research in radiation biology while Muriel is an instructor in the pediatric clinic. The family has had many exciting adventures along the Pacific coast and in the mountains. Muriel managed a trip East recently for some pediatric meetings.

Nancy Leech Kidder and family have moved to Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. Husband Larry is with the Ex-Cel-O Corp. The Kidders have three candidates for CC: Lynn 12, Susan 10 and Gately 7 and a lone son, Charles 10. Nancy and Larry keep very busy with all the children's activities and are active in the Episcopal Church. Nancy is still out on the golf course every chance she gets.

George and Mary Eleanor Breening Kovach are busy raising four children, George 9, Mary Edith 6½ and twins Katherine and Christine 2. George works in the same branch of the state dept., as Mary Corn...
ing and teaches graduate chemistry evenings at Georgetown. Mary reports a "busy
and typical existence—Cub Scouts, ... to find time for Junior League,
AAUW, Girl Scouts and church work in
addition to caring for Teddy 8, Susan 5 'h

50
to be an officer of her church group and wo-

Ind.

at home in their adopted city, Fort Wayne,

Long Island ranch house, they live in a

very much. In contrast to their modern

Mary King Urban

We went out to lunch one day and had

Lewis

at a Brownie meeting. Our daughters

and Jim 3 are graduating

Hedric and the two are well settled in

our new home. We've taken up where we

left off before our Omaha transfer. Chris

is in kindergarten and Curt in nursery

school.

Mary Jane Coons Johnson

and looking for an old house to fix up.

Gretchen Leuimen

are

expectedly transferred to Washington, D. C.

and am secretary of the county LWV. We

am busy with garden and club

BORN: to Chuck and Kathy Back Larkin a third child, first daughter, Lynn, on Nov.

50:

Lake Michigan, for the first time, and served

as a fourth child, second daughter, Margaret, in July; to Bob and

Anne Randol Griffin a third child, third daughter, Sarah Lawson, on Aug.

Aug.

MARRIED: to Seward R. Harris Hansell

She

have lived

have moved nine times in 12 years.

She

have lived

have moved nine times in 12 years.

She

have moved nine times in 12 years.

She
Jean Rincicoui Shelburn has two children, Jeanne Lee, 8th and Keith Cary, 3rd, and is leader of the general committee of the 50th Anniversary Fund for southeastern Connecticut.

Naomi Harburg Levy is doing Democratic precinct work this fall and is vice-president of her temple sisterhood. She and Daniel 4% and Jonathan 1% saw Sylvestra Gisbert and her four children this summer and also Brenda Ginsburg Silin and her three. Brenda has just added two new rooms to their nine-room house.

The Goldschild news. Chuck and Bunny Back Larkin left San Francisco for Hawaii in April with Brian 5 in a waist-to-ankle cast after a fall from a tree. Michael 4 and Lynn 5 months. Di Hawkey Hawkin's husband Tom was promoted to Lt. Commander this spring. They're now living in Rockville, Md., one block from Dick and Gerry Poole Dollitter and their four girls. Also, Gaby Nosworthy Morris, with Beth 8 and Jimmy 1st. John was in Berkeley for six weeks this summer.

Navy news: Selby Inman Grahame's husband Frank is a commander now training to be an executive officer on a Polaris submarine. They and their four children, Frank 9, Esther 7, James 6, and Marc 3, are now living in Arlington, Va. Jim and Ava Russello Griffin moved back to Key West from New Orleans just a month after the arrival of their sixth child. Jim is now commanding officer of the submarine Thresher.

Bobbi Gold Zingman took time off this summer from getting her MA in English to have a reunion in New York with Dou Hynan Roberts and Dossie Abrams Tarts. Ed and Bobbie are living in Louisville with Aileen 7, Meg 3, and Jon 2.

Jean Gries Homeier writes, "I missed reunion unhappily because Ann 2 tumbled down a few steps and fractured her skull. She has recovered completely and if a grandchild doesn't break a leg, I hope to get to our 25th!" Jean also spends time at the extremes of temperature in Argentina and Chile with her work or elsewhere. The cost of living decreased this year, although cooking was facilitated by an electric fry pan and small oven. To her credit is the fact that Dorie was able to get to "La Santa Maria" reasonably well by the time they had to leave.

Chloe Bisell Jones turned her green thumb from flowers to vegetables this past summer in between visits to Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Vermont and had "too hard crops for a novice." She has seen a bit of Vie Johnson Harris now that the latter lives in Westfield. Also traveling this summer were Cameron and Jean Twiss Clark who visited with Harvey and Lois Allen Saffier in Hartford on the way home to Haddonfield from a New England trip. Chuck and Jo Pelkey Shepard and their children spent the month of August in the West, from Texas via Colorado to San Francisco, then down the coast and back home through Arizona.

I have just visited with Betty Gardner in which she killed three birds with one shot. Betty received her B.A. at Harvard, where she smoked cigarettes and saw the absolutely magnificent foliage in our area, and she had a one-day vacation from school routine in Winchester, Mass. Early this summer Betty journeyed by Greyhound to visit her sister Ruth and her husband in Milwaukee. Her route enabled her to see Niagara Falls and to spend two days in Chicago just seeing the sights. Later in the summer she attended a week-long Friends conference at Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire. She had the opportunity to renew old acquaintance with Jean Fairfield, the Friends' college secretary of our years, who now does active anti-segregation work in the South. Betty received her MS in Education from Harvard last spring.

Your correspondent by chance made the acquaintance of Carolyn Miller Frankenheimer's husband John when he recently appeared on Open End on TV.

In the never-ending battle for equilibrium between our public and private obligations, I succeeded in fitting into the form of a three-month bout with illness, from which she has satisfactorily
recovered. She found that some good came even from this experience. Not only did she have the time to take stock of and...1

1952

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George M. Covert (Noma Neri), 49 Blueberry Lane, Avon, Conn.

MARRIED: Harriet Elizabeth Hamilton to Rolf-Dieter Glasfeld on Sept. 17, in Mill Valley, Calif.

BORN: to Herbert and Elizabeth Lahn Heller a daughter, Karen, on Oct. 1, '59 in Scarsdale, N. Y.; to Burt and Alice Well Perlmutter a second daughter, Sarah Elsa, on Dec. 4, '59 in Hinsdale, Ohio; to Bernard and Ruth Stapel Weintraub a daughter, Jody Ann, on July 31, '59 and a son, Jeffrey Adam, born Sept. 5, '59 in Los Angeles, Calif.; to Bert and Phyllis Waldstreicher Mond a daughter, Carla, on April 17, '58 and a son, Richard, on April 9, '59 in Brooklyn, N. Y.; to Dr. Joseph and Mrs. Marjorie Goldstein a daughter, Donald, on July 13, '59.

Don and Mary Davis Swanygum with daughters Mollie 4 and Julia 2 have recently moved from California to Shelbyville, Ind. where Don is with G. E. Remodeling and landscaping their home, which lies on two hilly acres, and the arrival of their son made for a busy summer for the Swanygum.

Karen Heller recently helped oust her parents, Herbert and Elizabeth Lahn Heller, from a small apartment into a comfortable coach house in Scarsdale, N. Y. Herbert is a broker and securities analyst for the Wall St. firm, Wertheim and Co. Liz says that when she was working as a social case worker before retiring to domestic pursuits, the Hellers considered hanging out a shingle: "We're more security veterans and amateur analysts." Liz reports that Myra Tombs Gibson and her husband, a very talented artist, live in a lovely Rye, N. Y. home and have three children: Carol, 5, Michael 2 and Jennifer, born Sept. 5. The Hellers and Bert and Phyllis Waldstreicher Mond visited the Cresskill, N. J. home of Bernie and Ruth Stapel Weintraub a few months ago to welcome home Dick and Joan Blackman Barstow, who were returning to New York after living for a time in Los Angeles. Dick is a lawyer for MCA.

Milan and Janet Lindstrom Talus have been in San Diego, Calif., about two years and love it. Janet writes: "We have two children, Steven 5 and Lynn Ellen 2 1/2, and for a change it was the girl in our family who got the curly hair..." My husband is a supervisory engineer with American Bosch Arma Corp., and was sent here to help with the installation of the Arma Inertial Guidance system in the Atlas missile. After some very successful test firings, we may soon find that our days in this delightful climate are numbered." Janet joined to meet Polly Riley Gilkey ex '52 who has lived in San Diego since her marriage in '51. She and Bob have two daugh-
ters and Polly is working for the Dept. of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, doing biological research analyzing plankton.

Jerry and Elizabeth Hamilton Coffey with John 3 and Julie 1 1/2 moved into a large home in Sherman Wts., in July and spent much of the summer in remodel-

1953

CORRESPONDENT: Teresa Ann Ruffolo, 65 Clifford St., Hamden, Conn.

MARRIED: Martha Smith to George Siebers, Jan. on Aug. 20 in Poulton, Vt. Attendants were Ann Homer, maid of honor; Susan Lockwood, bridesmaid. George graduated from Taft School, Yale, and Balili College, Oxford University, England. He is an instructor in English at Yale and they are living in New Haven. Dorothy Baker and her husband moved to physical Ebanfield, USN, on July 16 in NYC. Present at the wedding were Bob and Joan Rurdberg Lavin, Dick and Phyllis Whipple, Harry and Jeanne Garver and their son Dan and Jay and Anne Hillison. Dottie and Frank are living in Rhode Island where Frank is attending the Naval War College.

BORN: to Jim and Helen Pleasant Eccleston Bigtooth a first child, Ann Louise, on June 20; to Hunter and Hildie Dexter Hamma a first child, Lisa Kate, on July 31.

ADOPTED: by Howard and Ginnie Klein Morgan ex '33, Sarah Welker on Nov. 12, '59, Howard is on the staff of the Drew and Ward law firm in Cincinnati.

Freddie Schneider Douglas is doing her bit to promote East-West relations and it seems impossible for one person to have crammed so much activity into such a short period of time. After spending the summer of '53 in Oxford, England, Freddie attended Mark Hopkins Institute in Boston, where she met and married the British psychiatrist, Dr. R. C. W. Gibb. She met him just before Bruce was awarded a Fellowship in the Universities of Cambridge and Harvard and received an M. A. in Education. Cliff-

Our class agent, Phyl, belongs to the Klu Klux Garden Club, the Congregational Couples Club, and the duplicate Bridge Club. She's also the publicity chairman for the Needham Welcome Wagon Newscomers Club. Dick is an electronics engineer for Sylvan Systems. Their daughter, Wendy, is 5. Visions of the land of trees and water that she once knew fill the dreams of Polly Homek Keck, who longs to return north to cooler weather. She'll be pleased when Charles completes his stint in the Army at Ft. Hood, Texas, this year. He is an orthopedic surgeon and plans to prac-
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Eva attended the Memorial Hospital. Their daughter Elizabeth is 3 1/2.
Carl are 3½ and 8 months. C. J. Hinch Ginder with husband and two daughters has recently moved into a lovely glass house in Endicott. She and Susan 1 are living in West Orange, N. J. David is a ship broker in NYC.

Ex '53: Especially to those for whom Mary Henderson Payne's short-lived saga and the Vicky Lit seminar table can still provide some comic relief, this up-to-date report on her recent activities will prove the story of a sublimating Mary. Mary was graduated from the U. of Texas in '53. She received a teacher's certificate in '54 and taught English and Spanish in Dallas before her marriage in '55. She's now an executive board member of the Dallas Civic Opera and is very proud of its accomplishments. Many instructs Sunday school classes for four-year-olds and promotes the Easter Seal Drive weekly. Husband Jack is vice-president of Dallas Union Securities and daughter Marias is 3. Leonard and Joyce Hokheimer Strelitz, Bonnie 6 and Brian 4 live in Norfolk, Va. Leonard is a merchant for a furniture company. Now that her older son Neal is attending school, Sugar Kane Pashman has become more active as vice-president of the Fastechster, N. J. She enjoys the change of Hadasch. Her interest in gardening prompts her to join the Lake Isle Garden Club. She and Howard, a paint manufacturer, enjoy sailing and their boat. Their younger son, Andrew, is 2½ and lives in Nitro, W.Va. Carolyn 5½ and Stephen 3 live in Wyncote, Pa. Bob is an engineer for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co.

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William S. Burlem (Betty Sager), 181 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond E. Engle (Claire L. Wallback), Newson Ave., Kittery, Maine.

MARRIED: Nancy Wilson to Randolph Raymonds Jr. on June 11 in Pennsylvania. Randolph, whose mother is a member of the '50 administration, is working for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes in Boston. Nancy still works as a biochemical technician at Harvard Med. School, but now on only a part time basis.

BORN: to Tom and Ann Matthews Kent a second child, first son, Thomas Day Jr. (Tm) on Aug. 20 in Brooklyn: to Bill and Betty Sager Burlem a second daughter, Cristina, on Sept. 9 in Sierra Madre: to Morton and Martha Cohen Gordon a daughter, Nicole, in June '59. The Gordons have traveled in Europe, Russia and the Middle East in connection with Mort's insurance studies. During studies at Harvard: to Tom and Carol Connor Forrester a second child, first daughter. Deidre Diane, on Jan. 20 in New Haven: to Bob and Betty Friedman, a son, William Friedman, on June 15 in Boston. The Abrams prudently chose early March for a trip to Washington, thereby missing the Big Blizzard in New England. Betty worked until April followed by a short trip to Billy's arrival ahead of schedule: to Bob and Mary Lee Matheson Larson a daughter, Brooke, on June 18 in Washington: to Don and Barbara Blanchard Barrett a daughter, Joan Kimberly, on Sept. 6 in New Haven: to Rowland and Jane Rowe Dungan a daughter, Paula Vaune, on Aug. 17 in Boston: to Art and Nora Keating a second child, first son, Michael Arthur, on Aug. 15 in Carmichael, California: to Charlie and Jerry Garfield Eliot a second daughter, Abigail, last April.

ADOPTED: by Bob and Denny Robinson Leventhal a second son, Daniel Phillip, born June 16.

Those who received the June issue of the college's newsletter have seen the fine story by Rolled on the Suburban at Work at Brooklyn Hospital. Her field, exfoliative cytology, is defined as "the study of cells which are shed from the body, to aid in the detection of cancer," Gene and Nancy Maddox Aradovole and the two boys have moved to the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard area. After getting two advanced degrees at MIT in June, Gene was ordered to the shipyard's production department, as a shipbuilding superintendent in charge of submarine overhaul. Irene Ball Barrack ex '54 and Bill moved to Needham, Mass., in June where they see several classmates frequently. The Barracks have a boy 1½.

The air in Silver Spring, Md., last June must have been full of CC news when Norma Hamady Richards entertained Late Keating, who had just graduated Carol Connor Forrester, who was visiting her folks nearby. Carol and Tom hope to settle in New England when Tom finishes his medical residency at Yale. Ray and Claire Wallach Engle have moved to Kittery, Maine, where Ray is engineer of Thresher, a nuclear submarine that's a building. We used to consider the Portsmouth area off the beaten path but that was before we began meeting old friends unexpectedly on the streets. The first of these experiences happened in August when we met Ken and Eve Steele Barrett ex '54. They had brought Katherine 6 and Jeffrey 2 to visit Eve's folks who have a summer cottage in Rye, N. H. Ken is an engineer at Terry Steam Turbine. Joanna Williams Hartley's husband Dick comes to Portsmouth once a month for naval reserve duty, so Jo and Pammy joined him one week-end recently for a visit with the Engles. With Dick on duty and Ray "on call" the two men saw little of either the "girls" made up for that with all our reminiscing. Jane Smiley ex '54, now Mrs. James C. Adams Jr., is in State Glastonbury Bookclub, Conn., where her husband is a wholesale lumber broker. The Smiley's have seven children, Constance 3 and James C. III, almost 2. Lydia Simpson Mathews ex '54 and husband live in Pasadena, Calif., with two daughters, Lisa 5 and Polly 2½.

Your east coast correspondent took advantage of a weekend in Boston to telephonenumber as many classmates as time allowed. I spoke to Ellie Monson Jones who lives in Burlington; Joyce Tower Sterling and Roz Winchester, both in Westwood; Martha Clancy ex '54 in Arlington and Martha Cohen Gordon and Cambridge. Martha teaches 4th grade in Woburn. She has traveled in California and Canada and attended the summer session of the Univ. of Colorado in Boulder. Last summer she taught swimming in Needham. Roz, has been learning ice skating in Needham and has found it a fascinating hobby. Among her teachers was the couple who won a bronze medal in the Olympics this past winter.

Jan Rowe Dungan wrote on Paula's birth announcement, "We moved into our Fallmouth house (brand new-4 bedrooms) on Sept. 14 as hubby is teaching English in the regional school near here. It has been a wonderful home for us this past year and last. I am back working for the Atty General one day a week. Locally I'm working hard in LWW and with the child study class (CACHE studies and English) in Falmouth High School and the Lakeville Regional School. Real shortage of teachers here. I'm working out of the Democratic State Headquarters most of the time and the Attorney General Michelle McCormack re-elected."

Dave and Sherry Stewart Walsh are in Rolling Hills, Calif., where Dave is president of a company that manufactures juvenile equipment. Jan has now added 6, acquired a sister, Dana Virginia, in February '57. Lou Keating spent the summer working part time and adding credits toward her MA in education. She spent part of her time recently "being involved" in an amateur production of Teahouse of the August Moon.

Changes of address for at least 48 classmates have been received by the Alumni Office this year. These new addresses can be obtained from the office or your correspondent.

The class sympathies are extended to Jane Daly Crosby who lost her father Sept. 30, after a long illness. Jan has been working hard in the family's plumbing business since graduation and Chuck has been manager of the dairy. Their household consists of German shepherd dog and a Thunderbird.
BORN: to Clyde and Beverly Tasko Lusk a fourth child, first son, Mark Thomas, on Aug. 28: to Preston and Carolyn Diei en-Armos Smith a third child, son, Gordon Prescott, on Sept. 5 in Bucyrus, Ohio; to Dick and Carol Chubbuck Lusk a second child, first son, Andrew Mitchell, on Oct. 1 in Springfield, Mass. The Aikens will be living during the school year. In addition to teaching, Dick is coaching football. Chippie writes with a bit of nostalgia about leaving Hawaii but glowingly about all the exciting changes in their life.

Nancy Beatrice McAlister and her husband Chuck have returned to Tulsa, Okla., since the completion of Chuck's tour with the Army this year. Tom and Ginny Fox McAlister are living in El Segundo, Calif., where Ginny has a part time job with the recreation center and Tom is finishing his studies in engineering. They have a four-year-old son Kenny. Joan Parrelly Schuch, her husband George, and their two-year-old daughter Betsy have moved into a new house they recently bought in Bucyrus, Ohio. George is working for the Bucyrus division of GE.

Tom and Mary Lu Breckwittige Fennell ex '55 and their two daughters, Peggy Jo '44 and Carla '39, sailed from Vancouver last July to Tasmania, Australia. Tom received a Fulbright grant to participate in the teacher-exchange program in Tasmania for a year.

Our class president, Cynthia Myers Young, her husband Avery and their year-old daughter Meredith Coe, moved from Nelson, B.C. to their lumber mill: to Ken and Jane Acheson a son, Craig Nelson, on July 18: to Dan and Adele Olimstead Sullivan a daughter, Louise Simone, on Sept. 9. Adele's husband Dan has worked hard and saved for 11 years as Episcopal vicar of Rangely, Me., and his work has really borne fruit. His congregation has doubled and they have outgrown their little white cottage church which was once stable. Now Dan is trying to raise money to build a new church. He and Adele had a nice change last February when they spent some time in the southern Bahamas where Dan took a parish for a month. Ex '56: to Rufus and Joan Sprocker Cashman a daughter, Karen Lee, on Oct. 22: to John and Carol Kipp Brnard a third child, first son, Jimmy, in February. Carol makes most of the clothes for the children and herself, so sewing is a daily job. John works for the Martin Company as an engineer. They are both on a neighborhood bowling team and spend their spare time working in their yard and finishing the basement.

Tom and Diane Willard Guettet are now in Stanford where Diane is working as a research chemist for American Cyanamid. Tom received his PhD from MIT last April and Diane has "retired" from teaching. Joyce Fletcher Keith wrote just after John's orders came through. He was going aboard on an oiler and Joyce was not looking forward to his having sea duty. Bill and Margaret Harper Zeeb are in Chicago, where Bill is working as a sales analyst for Controls Co. of America. Bill graduated from Northwestern's Graduate Business School in December '59, the same month that Bill Jr. arrived.

Bob and Laura Elliman Nait are kept busy by their two daughters, Sally and Susie, and by community activities. Last August Laura got together with Ann Lewis Warrier, Jo Milton Perrotta and the entire Arsenault family to buy a house in Simsbury, Conn., and are very pleased with the three-quarters of an acre of woodland on which their home is situated. Little Ricky is particularly delighted with the seemingly endless supply of playmates in the neighborhood. Ellis Widow spent the summer at Wesleyan on a National Science Foundation grant and is now back in New York, teaching at the Pocantico Hills School in Tarrytown.

Ron and Joy Schechtmann Mankoff are in Dallas and love it. Ron is a lawyer and a partner in a firm specializing in tax. Jackie Rose is working for General Dynamics in New York. She has the distinction of being the only art major they have ever had in their tax department. She spent her vacation traveling in Canada, spending time in Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec. Jackie also visited Brewer and Ann Hathaway Storring at their lovely home in Longmeadow, Mass. Mickey and Joyce Schlecht Zier have moved to Washington, D.C., where Mickey is an attorney for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Joyce is working in the U.S. Department of Education.

Linda Cooper Roney writes, "Have a family of 1 husband, 1 girl, 1 boy and a hamster. Husband works as a trainee (training program) at Mellon Bank, and I train the very active children. Have purchased a neat apartment and are now eating beans but it is worth it. Take a sculpture class once a week to break the routine. Read 'Winnie the Pooh' while doing dishes and in this way am able to manage menial work and housework simultaneously."

Jan Aikens is in Tacoma, Wash., where she and her friend are teaching at the Annie Wright Seminary. Though Jan is teaching 7th and 8th grade English and social studies, her great ambition is still the same—to teach American History to seniors. Nancy Sturtevante has gone to Palo Alto, Calif., where she is teaching physics, chemistry and mathematics at the Castilleja School. Bill and Susan Johnston Grainger are now in Boston where Bill is doing a year's residency in general surgery at Boston City Hospital. Susan is working at Arthur D. Little, Inc., a consulting and industrial research firm in Cambridge.

Ex '56: Raymond and Valerie Prestige Sherman and their two children, Jennifer and Jeffrey, have moved to Milford, Conn. Peg Tharp Taminski is still in Maine with husband Bob and their three children. Bob is a design engineering supervisor at Electric Boat. Peg takes a course in rug hooking and they are both active in the local astronomy club. After three years in Europe, Jack and Cynthia Korper are now stationed in Texas. Jack is being sent to Texas A. & M. for a year by the Army.

1957

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

MARRIED: Elaine Diamond to Richard Berman on Aug. 21. They are living in NYC where Dick is an intern at Bellevue Hospital: Elsie Looch to Harry S. Loeb on June 11. They live in Chicago: Jo Sadala to Charles W. Morse Jr. on May 28. After a European honeymoon, they settled down in New York where Charles is practicing law.

BORN: to Norman and Sally Ballantine Hatch a daughter, Kirsten, on Oct. 18, '59. The three Hatches spent the past summer in northern New Hampshire. Dick was doing field mapping for his doctorate which he hopes to complete in June: to Winnie and Barbara Sharples Storring a son, Windsor Taylor II, on...
Nov. 6, '59: to Stewart and Emily Graham Wright a son, John Stewart, on Feb. 9: to Henderson and Barbara Billings a son, a first son, Steven Scott, on Aug. 6: to Vince and Camille Maggiore Vetrano a daughter, Jeannie Marie, on Aug. 15: to John and Donna MacKenzie Renard twins, John MacKenzie and Josephine Chupin. John MacKenzie graduated from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts and was married to Edid Siestre Braden a son, Brooke Braden, on Sept. 6: to Pete and Mary Kelly Peterson a son, Erik Dale, on Sept. 9: to Larry and Alex Taylor Cebura a daughter, Priscilla Shane, on Sept. 12.

Nancy Keith, who is busy on her master's in guidance at BU and hopes to complete it in January and take a trip to Europe in February, plans a good bit of the material for this column. Several classmates had the opportunity of traveling in Europe recently. Ellen Smith had a month abroad and saw many things in a healthy climate, she says, for Harvard students and spent it abroad. She is now living with Sally Bloomer in Boston. Sally is teaching 6th grade at the Buckingham School in Cambridge. Helen Zinman returned this summer from a year in Middlebury College's Graduate School of German in German program through which she received her second MA in German in August. Helen was glad their long vacations afforded her a chance to see a good deal of Europe and hopes to return soon. She is teaching German I-TV and some first year English on Long Island now. Judy Coughlin and Nancy Crowell drove through Europe for two months with an Italian friend and spent some time at her home outside Florence. Before returning to work, Nancy and I spent a night in New York with Lorraine Haeffner, Anne Spencer took a trip to Europe this summer also. She is now back in Cambridge sharing a house with Nancy W. and Arline S. They and Nancy Stevens have joined a junior committee of Boston's Charles Street Playhouse. Nancy hopes to see Diane Smith Leland ex '57 and Judy Clark ex '57 on a trip to Europe this fall. Judy is working for an investment company in San Francisco.

Before resuming her teaching post at Newton High School, Kate Creban went to California with Anne Deirdrao who is planning to work in San Francisco. They stopped for a visit with Will and Anne Mollicone Lent and their two sons in Carmel, Cal. Will is attending the Navy's P. G. school in Monterey. Judy Allen and Anne Hildreth are sharing an apartment in Boston. Judy teaches 7th grade history in Jamaica Plain and Anne teaches 2nd grade at Belmont Day School. Anne spent the summer touring South America with a friend, Jean Gallo has left Boston to work in Honolulu, Hawaii. Sandy Jellinghaus completed her master's in chemistry at the Univ. of Pennsylvania in June and is teaching bio-chemistry at a school of osteopathy in Des Moines, Iowa. Sally Reed spent the summer at home and attended the Simmons School of Library Science in Cambridge, working for Newsweek Cards in New York. Bob and Judy Pearce

Bennett are living at Penn. State where Bob is teaching and doing graduate work in chemistry. Jim and Rachael Adams Lloyd are still living in Ithaca, N. Y., although they are working along with working on his thesis for his PhD in physics, Jim has a teaching position at Colgate Univ. Bettine Horigan Montgomery and her husband Bill are living in Watertown, Mass., while Bill inspects work at Harvard Business School. Pat Dalley Grammon ex '57 and her two sons stopped here in Groton briefly recently after seeing Sherm off on a business trip. While she is working for an electronics firm in parts concern in Willimantic, she is kept busy by Scott and Steven, Chuck and Diana Mann went to a Yale football game this fall which occasioned a small reunion in Paris. Sharon O'Grady was very busy this fall when she is now back in Cambridge sharing an apartment with Norcross. Ellen Buckingham School in Cambridge. Helene was glad their man in August. Helene was glad their some first year English on Long Island which she received her second MA in Ger. Some other news: David and Jane Richards who is busy on her master's in guidance at BU and hopes to complete it in January and take at trip to Europe in February, gleaned a good bit of the material for this column. Several classmates had the opportunity of traveling in Europe recently. Ellen Smith had a month abroad and saw many things in a healthy climate, she says, for Harvard students and spent it abroad. She is now living with Sally Bloomer in Boston. Sally is teaching 6th grade at the Buckingham School in Cambridge. Helen Zinman returned this summer from a year in Middlebury College's Graduate School of German in German program through which she received her second MA in German in August. Helen was glad their long vacations afforded her a chance to see a good deal of Europe and hopes to return soon. She is teaching German I-TV and some first year English on Long Island now. Judy Coughlin and Nancy Crowell drove through Europe for two months with an Italian friend and spent some time at her home outside Florence. Before returning to work, Nancy and I spent a night in New York with Lorraine Haeffner, Anne Spencer took a trip to Europe this summer also. She is now back in Cambridge sharing a house with Nancy W. and Arline S. They and Nancy Stevens have joined a junior committee of Boston's Charles Street Playhouse. Nancy hopes to see Diane Smith Leland ex '57 and Judy Clark ex '57 on a trip to Europe this fall. Judy is working for an investment company in San Francisco.

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1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: June Houseman, 15 East 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard Parke (Carole Reeves), 504 W. 110th St., New York 25, N. Y.

MARRIED: Ann Warren Carahana to David Francis Wallace Jr., on Sept. 10 in Evanston, Ill. Carahana and Dave will live in Chicago amidst a clutter of Far Eastern paraphernalia which Carahana has been collecting for years: Arline Pag Hinkson to M. George Pierre Saion on Sept. 14 in Hemstead, L. I. Arline is studying toward her master's degree in Music at Yale, having just arrived in the USA from two years in Paris. Sharon O'Grady was very busy this fall when she is now back in Cambridge sharing an apartment with Norcross. Ellen Buckingham School in Cambridge. Helene was glad their man in August. Helene was glad their

1959

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Preston G. Schwitz Jr. (Linda Hess), 30 Forest St., Waterford, Conn.

Ann Seidel 500½ East 84th St., New York 28, N. Y.

MARRIED: Nau Kraliwitich to Sandy Solomon, a CBS TV writer, on May 26. They enjoyed a blissful honeymoon doing Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Nan kept busy working as an assistant to the director of exhibitions at the Wildenstein Galleries in New York while Sandy was covering the political conventions; Marcia Fortin to John Sherman in June; Ann Seidel and Carolyn Keefe were attendants. The Sherman's are living in New London while John is in training at the submarine base: Sue Meyers to Thomas Allman Jr. in April. The Allmans are now stationed in Norfolk; Conde Spalding to Jerry Sears on July 25. Lacy Allen was the only attendant. Allmans are now stationed in Norfolk; Conde Spalding to Jerry Sears on July 25. Lacy Allen was the only attendant. Familiar faces among the wedding guest included Cyndia Beaudet, Robert Good, Karen Ford, Sheila O'Neill and Marilyn Sheehan Watson; Peggy Goodman to Charles Huchet on Aug. 14. They are now living in West Newton, Mass: Carolyn Keefe and Nathan Quin. Many of the (getting) old Yale people we all knew "way back when" were there. Simmy said that she and Mary Halle Savage were getting out their terra cotta and doing a bit of modern dance. When we talked to Suzy Ecker Warenberg we found her fit as a fiddle. She said that Betty Dow was having a delightful time this summer in a "covered cottage" (she was quoting Betty), sailing, etc. Sandy has also been in touch with Peter and Fred Nolde Ladd who are still in the British Camerons.
ROSS on Aug. 27. Her bridesmaids included Katie Curticewho is now working in New York for Antique Porcelain Incorporated and Phyllis Eberhardwho is most enthusiastic about being Young and Rubicam's top saleswoman. Rebeldel to Fred Nunn on Sept. 10. Fred is working for his PhD at the Univ. of New Mexico while Dee is hoping to get her MA in June: Emily Hodge to Philip Maguire in September. Em im-
pregnated Peggy Brown, who had just returned from a year in France and a wonderful visit to Russia, and Judy Eichelberger, who flew in from Boston where she is again teaching 7th grade, to be in her wedding in Cleveland.

BORN to Wally and Diane Beckwith Strouw a son, Harold Geoffrey, on June 22 to Larry and Misti Hallmally Huntingtong a son, Sept. 25: to Larry and Lisa Ken-

Griggia son, Brandon Trowbridge, on June 27. Lisa writes, "despite the sleep-
less night and a day of duties, motherhood is wonderful!" Lawrence Memorial Hospi-
tal in New London was the scene of a most unusual type of class reunion for Debbi Tolman Haliday, Heidi Angervig, and Viva Vanocur, who were living in the area with babies within five days of each other and convalesced in adjoining rooms. Debbie had a girl, Emily Manson, on Sept. 1; Heidi a son, Jeffrey Alan, on Sept. 2; and Marcia, a son, Kenneth Malcolm on Sept. 5.

Lynne Green is teaching English and art to Negro, Mexican, Oriental and white school children in Los Angeles, after a summer as arts and crafts director of a day camp near Boston. She sent news of Pat Turley who is teaching German at Indiana University while working towards her master's, Lutsie Shogt Greenberg, also in L.A., is keeping occupied as a social work-
er while Jack does his intern and residence training. Mini Adams Bitul, John and daughter Elizabeth Adams have a new Los Angeles location. John, now at the Univ. of Southern California, enters gradu-
ate school in February. They have both been busy with a selected Latin course at Courant Washington, and Cush Roby is very much busy with personal office of George Washington University, training interviewers. She sends word of Joanie Tillman's exciting departure for Calcutta where she will be working for the State Department for two years. At last report Joanie was struggling with Hindu lessons and at-
tending one black tie gala after another. Also abroad is Betsy Regan who is work-
ing for the Argus department in Munich. Betsy's life is a very active meeting people and traveling to nearby countries in every op-
portunity she gets.

Leading a hectic pace, Ann England is an evening student at the Univ. of Conn., law school, a summer student at the Univ. of Hartford, a teacher of art and commercial law at Manchester High School as well as a psychiatric aide and art teacher at the Institute of Living in Hartford. Ann is already looking forward to next semester when she plans a study trip to South America. Ann Frankel Robinson has been working at various and sundry jobs in the production and copy department of Colitv, with a N.Y. publication and most recently with Zenith International film corporations. Ann writes that Margot

Sebring spent the summer touring Greece and Ann Freedman is in her second year of medical school. Jean MacCarthy is in her second year of medical school at MIT where she is pursuing an MA in city plan-
ning after spending the summer as a plan-
ning assistant for a firm in Wayland, Mass. After a year of teaching in Memphis, Mar-
garet Wellford entered Duke University and is working towards a master's in En-
lish Literature. Katherine Lloyd-Revz left her job with a New York management consultant firm to get her master's in Span-
ish at the Univ. of Virginia. Still working for the Harvard Biology Lab is Shelly Shil-
drake, while also in Boston, Maury Palmer is now working for the Arthur D. Little Co. Marily Burrowes Johns and family are newly settled in a converted carriage house on a Long Island estate.

Linda Hess Schiwitz with submariner husband has moved back to the New London area in a house located right next to Ocean Beach. An eclectic postcard arrived from Connie Swilling who with Sally Esty had just worked her way to Paris from Hawaii via Japan. All that was on the post-
card was the verse from the junior show, 'Ol, get so excited I could kiss the quaint Parisiens ever one!' All Aboard lives again.

The New York wedding of Sally Kelli-
good and Ginger Reed was the scene of a get-together of all the parents in the city. New arrivals at the Sally Kell-
good are teaching in a private school, Spence, and Olga Lobechi who just arrived home from Europe and is studying French at Columbia University with the hope of return-
ing to Paris soon. She tells of Margaret Russell and Elliott Adams who are both in Paris, Margaret working for Berlitz and tutoring private students and traveling in her spare time; Elliott a high fashion model. After a summer in California both Ginger and Dave Woodruff are located in New York in search of jobs. Ann Burdick, also in her second year at New York School of Interior Design, Minny Matthews and Ann Seckov are managing to fit in night courses at Courant Washington, and Cush Roby is very much busy with personal office of George Washington University, training interviewers. She sends word of Joanie Tillman's exciting departure for Calcutta where she will be working for the State Department for two years. At last report Joanie was struggling with Hindu lessons and at-
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ALUMNAE COUNCIL WEEKEND
For Club and Class Representatives and Members of the Executive Board
February 24, 25, 26, 1961

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