Connecticut College Alumnae News, March 1961

Connecticut College

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Alumnae News

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH
24 Spring Recess Begins

APRIL
4 Spring Recess Ends

MAY
20 Dads' Day
THE outstanding event of our Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, since the last report to you in the December issue of Alumnae News, has been the gift of $424,785 from the estate of Mary Williams Crozier.

Not the least of the happy consequences of this substantial addition to our Fund total is that it has helped bring the amount raised to where the achievement of our $3,100,000 objective becomes all at once encouragingly within reach. When you read this, the standing will be around $2,750,000, which has the very exciting meaning that we are within approximately 10% of our goal.

As encouraging as this is, however, we dare not conclude that success is certain. It is not! We can reasonably expect many good friends of the College, keenly interested in seeing us reach our goal, to come to our aid. President Park, members of the Board of Trustees, and many others here at the College, are persistently seeking out these potential friendships. Your Class Agents and the Area Committees of the Fund are hard at it still, doing all they possibly can. But these activities we cannot be sure are enough.

The moment is here when we believe the call should go out for the help of the alumnae body as a whole. Every alumna of Connecticut College should at this point, we believe, be asked to consider herself a member, so to speak, of the campaign organization and to share in the responsibility of seeing this important undertaking through to successful conclusion. The time has come when every alumna should be asked, and given, the opportunity to lend the campaign committees a hand.

How can you help? There are several ways. First of all, if you have not yet made your contribution, do so now. Reply to your Class Agent, or get in touch with someone on the campaign committee in your area, or if you wish, send your contribution directly to the Development Office at the College. But do it now!

If you have contributed, consider seriously another gift, remembering that the contributions of the alumnae so far have averaged $243 and that at least a third of them have made two and three and four gifts.

Finally, how about approaching a friend? You, better than anyone else, can talk with people you know, capable of giving and willing to give if asked, about your College and about the vitally important objectives of its Anniversary Fund. The Development Office will gladly send you literature and subscription cards. You only need to write and ask for them.

What the alumnae have already done in this campaign is an accomplishment of which to be immensely proud. They account for $915,000 or 33.5% of the total amount raised so far. They have already reached a 60% rate of participation. These are achievements almost entirely to the credit of the Area Committees and the Class Agents. They have brought us this far, to the very threshold of success. Now, with your help, we can reach our Fund objective and crown it with a record of alumnae support to boast of forever.

1961 Class Reunions

1961 Class Reunions

June 16, 17, 18

Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, a New York City architectural firm, has provided these sketches of the new dormitories, currently under construction north of the Crozier-Williams Center. Completion of the project, which will house approximately 500 students, is expected in 1964.

General view from southeast campus approach.

View of north dining halls court.
New Dormitories

Northwest view from Williams Street.

View of entrance court at southeast buildings.
**WHO GETS INTO COLLEGE?**

FRANK H. BOWLES

WHAT are my child's chances of getting into college? What can I as a parent do to improve my child's chances of getting into the college that seems best for him?

Chances are you've asked these questions, and maybe other parents have asked them of you. For admission to college has become the nation’s surefire topic of conversation.

Elections, baseball and international upheavals compete for attention, of course; but these matters don't touch our personal lives. Yet it seems that every American has some contact with the business of college entrance, knows a surprising amount about it—or at least thinks he does—and wants to know more.

What he wants to know usually boils down to the two questions above.

There is a quick answer to the first question—what are my child’s chances of getting into college? Any child who has an I. Q. of ninety-five or better, who can write a letter including a simple declarative sentence such as "I want to go to your college," who can read without moving his lips, and who can pay college expenses up to $500 a year can go to college. But it may also be true that a child with an I. Q. of 140 who can do differential equations in his head may not get to college.

Obviously, then, the general answer can only indicate that there is a tremendous range of institutions, with varying standards and opportunities, and that many factors determine actual chances of admission. For a full answer to the question, we must examine and describe these types of institutions.

As a first step, let us take a hypothetical group of one hundred high school graduates who go on to college in a given year, and see what the typical pattern of their applications and acceptances would be:

Twenty students, all from the top half of the class, will apply to sixty of the institutions that are generally listed as "preferred." Ten of them will be accepted by twenty of the institutions. Nine of the ten will graduate from their colleges, and six of the nine will continue in graduate or professional school and take advanced degrees. These ten admitted students will average six years' attendance apiece.

(Continued on page 14)

Frank H. Bowles, the author of this article, is president of the important College Entrance Examination Board. He has been dealing with college admissions and testing of applicants virtually ever since he received his B. A. in 1928 and M. A. in 1930 from Columbia, serving as Director of University Admissions before going to the College Board. Among his side assignments have been membership in the Fulbright National Selection Committee, the King George VI Scholarship Committee of the English Speaking Union, and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. Currently Mr. Bowles is in Paris, at the office of UNESCO, on a two-year assignment of great interest. He is heading a Carnegie-supported study of university admissions theory and practice around the world.
Could You Get Into Connecticut Today?

Last year there were 1,727 applicants for places in the class of 1964, of which 314 entered in September. The figures indicate the keenness of the competition. It may be of interest to alumnae to test their wits on a few questions like those encountered by the students who apply to Connecticut and take the College Board examinations.

Algebra

If \( \sqrt{5^2 - 4^2} = x\sqrt{81} \), then \( x = (?) \)

(A) 1  (B) 2  (C) 3  (D) 4  (E) 5

Biology

In a cross between two individuals both heterozygous for a gene which shows complete dominance, the largest class of offspring would be those individuals that . . .

(A) are homozygous for the dominant gene
(B) are heterozygous for the gene
(C) are homozygous recessive
(D) show the phenotype of the dominant gene
(E) show an intermediate phenotype

Chemistry

Liquid X is white, syrupy, and opaque. When a small amount of HCL is added, a white solid settles to the bottom of the container, leaving a clear, watery liquid. These phenomena might be partially accounted for by each of the following hypotheses except:

(A) Liquid X was a colloid.
(B) Liquid X was a gel.
(C) A chemical reaction took place.
(D) A component of liquid X polymerized.
(E) Liquid X was a nonelectrolyte.

English

Select the most appropriate line to complete the poem.

She, whose song we loved the best,
Is voiceless in a sudden night,
On your light limbs, O Loveliest,

(1) Can come no night.
(2) May Death delight.
(3) May Wisdom bring light.
(4) May the sun be bright.
(5) May the dust be light.

A student’s College Board test scores provide a means of judging her ability to carry the academic work load, along with her school record and an estimate of her potential by an adviser or school principal. This last is regarded by the College as exceedingly important, for it involves motivation and interest, drive and incentive, and all the qualities which determine whether a student will make effective use of the preparation she has received and the abilities she appears to possess.

Extra-curricular activities are also of interest to the Admissions Office, for they not only indicate the range of a student’s interests outside the classroom but also tell something of the extent to which she gets beyond herself and cooperates and works with others. Finally, since Connecticut is primarily a residential college, careful attention is paid to what is known of the personal qualities of a student as they bear on her ability to get along with other students in the dormitory and, in general, be a participating member of the college community.

In summary, the capable, interested student of good, solid performance who views her academic responsibilities as a primary charge on her time and thought but who also has time to participate in activities of various kinds is what is looked for. Would you qualify today?

The Alumnae News is indebted to Dr. M. Robert Cobble Dick for the figures and information contained in this article.
ANYONE used to the vicissitudes of being a Den Mother, YWCA Program Chairman, Field Service hostess, or PTA member already knows a great deal about foreign students. Since there is so much interest now in the whole matter of exchange, you might like to know something of Connecticut’s experience and achievements.

First, a comment about the national picture, for an astonishing number of foreign citizens come to study in this country. In the last academic year, for example, over 48,000 came to American schools and colleges, with another 9,000 or more foreign interns and residents in hospitals here. In the reverse direction, only about 15,000 American students went to foreign shores to study, and very few US doctors were in a learning capacity overseas.

The variety of programs to welcome them extends from the University of California which, alone, played host to over 1,900 foreign students last year, to the many colleges which invite only one or two a year. Connecticut’s record this year: 8 regular students who come from abroad, and 6 one-year special students who will return home after a single academic year here. This means that we have 14 out of about 1,000 students, a percentage which we can hope will grow.

We have not always been fortunate enough to have this many. Out of curiosity, I searched the records for the two kinds of foreign students over the years—those who come for a degree and those who come for only one year. In the first decade of the college, there were no degree foreign students that I could find, but there were three French girls who stayed one year. My guess was that they were under the special wing of Miss Ernst. The Depression was reflected in the low numbers who came to us from other countries, and in the five years of World War II, there were only 2 one-year students and 4 who earned degrees. Since the war, however, there has been a very dramatic increase in both categories of student, the ’55-’59 period showing us host to 33 one-year students and giving the degree to 15 more.

In the national scene at present, one out of every four foreign students comes from Latin America, and one out of every three from the Far East. Connecticut’s pattern is slightly different: in the decade of the 50’s about a quarter of our foreign students were from South and Central America, but our Far Eastern contingent has always been relatively low. Scandinavia, France, and Germany prove to be our most popular source of supply. To give examples from this year, the four senior BA candidates are from Cuba, Japan, Sweden, and Venezuela; the six one-year students are from Austria, Denmark, Italy, Nicauragua, Peru and Sweden.

For a number of years, the foreign students have been separated, as already suggested, into those who go through four years and those who remain just a year or two. The first group are screened by Mr. Cobbedick along with other applicants, compete with their colleagues for scholarship money and Dean’s List, take five courses and choose a major, go through sophomore slump, take comprehensive, and generally are considered regular students. The one-year girls, on the other hand, are special all the way through. They apply directly to the Foreign Student Committee or through the Institute of International Education, and their background ranges from the end of high school to the end of a university course. They are allowed free rein in the choice of their four courses, for college graduation requirements are not binding. Furthermore, they are almost all fully supported by the College for tuition, room, and board. On their part, they supply the transportation money (though some are the guests of air lines and pose before the plane in public-relations payment), and they can earn extra cash here in the language laboratories or by coaching tongue-tied American classmates in French or Spanish or German. Unlike any other college I know of, Connecticut distinguishes itself by the fact that none of these scholarships are raised every year by the students themselves, as part of the Community Chest. This amounts to about $5,100 a year from the students here to the students abroad.

The variety of major subjects chosen by the degree candidates is also very great. One might assume that they would major in their native language. But the records show chemistry majors from Mexico and Puerto Rico, English majors from Hong Kong and France, philosophy majors from Finland and Sweden, French majors from Scotland and Sweden, and many other combinations. For students
of both groups, the mastery of spoken English alone is a hard and tiring business, not to mention taking notes and exams in it. I recall the jubilant expression on the face of a Danish girl a few years ago when she strode into my office to announce that SHE HAD DREAMED IN ENGLISH!

Coping with the American idiom is only one of the problems facing a foreign student when she comes here. There is also the breakneck pace, the food, the weather (have you ever watched a girl from Central America “discover” snow for the first time?), the continual battle with mutual misunderstandings, and the blunt ache of homesickness that a minimum separation of 3,000 miles is bound to evoke.

Almost without exception, the aspect of America that makes the first impact is the outgoing friendliness and optimism. After gangland movies and the GI image, it may come as a pleasant surprise. But it is more than just the habit of compliments and informality which marks us as a nation. The general milieu of optimism and constructive progress is also very striking to those who come to us from countries more bound by tradition and more fatalistic about their national status. The mother of one of our students wrote:

“I wish you could read Dutch! I would send you her letters about the college and the girls and the courses and the whole of America as far as she has seen it. It is a real fairy tale for her . . . I think the first thing that so stimulates and liberates children from our northern countries is the constant accent of the positive side of life,—we are rather weighed down by a sort of Calvinistic mistrust of all the good things of life!”

However, this initial warmth may be discouraging, for

Foreign Students at Connecticut this Year

![Image of Foreign Students at Connecticut]

Seated left to right, Eva Brachl, Austria; Lily Pancrin, Peru; Vittoriana Maria-Ceresi, Italy; Mary Chamarro, Nicaragua. Standing, left to right, Miss Stephanie C. Young, student advisor to foreign students; Christina Siri Palm, Sweden; Elizabeth Babbo, dean of sophomores, zoology instructor and faculty advisor to foreign students; Nana Merete Jensen, Denmark, and Eugenia F. Lombard, student advisor.
it may be followed, later, by what looks like a cooling down. To a sensitive foreigner, used to the slow growth of friendships at home and the loyal bond that remains as a result, the ease with which some Americans seem to be able to forget them in busy times can be more disconcerting than the ease with which they were taken into the group in the first place. This trait, so often noted by newcomers to our country, has sometimes induced the accusation of superficiality and childishness by our active critics. A Pakistani friend of mine, however, told me that he felt it was less childish than child-like. By this he meant that, like children, we may tend to give all our attention to a toy or person as long as it is in view, but we can forget it easily when it is replaced by other diversions. It is not a matter of insincerity at the time of contact or of malice in the later disregard; it may simply be that as a nation we tend to be interested primarily in the thing that is new and different, and we can be led astray by something that is newer, or more different. This is not to say that deep friendships cannot form; they do, and they can last through the years, as many can attest. But it means that the immediate, larger group acceptance is slowly replaced by the close personal contact of a few friends, and the transition may leave a temporary gap in which the foreigner may feel lost. Quite predictably, it is usually the dormitory hall or neighbor who provides the vacation invitations and the personal touches. This year, for example, one of the foreign students was given, by the girls on her hall, money with which she could call home on Christmas Day. The thoughtfulness of the gesture was as much appreciated as the quantity of cash.

There is another kind of problem that faces many of the foreign students, too. It is the shock of finding disillusionment at unexpected levels and places. Dating is a real villain in this category! Another may be our approach to studies, with heavy reliance on tests and papers. A third may be the detailed demands of dormitory living after the more liberal apartment life that many university students lead at home. In any case, the dawning of what may be unhappy realizations about the host country often comes late in the fall, and it plays a part in the very specialized type of blues that marks the experience of many students abroad.

It is often true that the initial contact leads to an immediate enchantment about everything and everybody. You are surrounded by much attention and kindness, the nervous system is operating at a high level, and you have the impression that you are "living" more fully than at home. Then often a few months later, there is a let-down, a kind of disenchantment. You are accepted normally and plagued by the same load of work as the rest of the college, and the nervous system, instead of being stimulated by the continuing round of new experiences, is simply depressed by it! Later, as experience gives perspective, and deeper friendships form, and indeed, as the immensity of departure adds the dimensions of poignancy and depth to relationships and events, there is a re-evaluation and, often, a more mature "re-enchantment." With different individuals, this process is more or less pronounced, and, with some, it may never take place at all. It is crucial that they not return home while still in the doldrums; nor, conversely, remain for an undue length of time in the grip of the initial unrealistic enthusiasms.

There is one last aspect that might be pertinent here, the problems of returning home. One student wrote that she was distressed to find how much time her mother had to spend in the process of keeping the home; another that she despaired at the tyranny of tradition and fearfulness in her social setting; another that she was stunned at the misinformation and perpetuated prejudices she found about America when she began talking about her year, and her sense that she was somewhat suspect in her enthusiasm for a country not her own.

These are the gloomy parts of letters. Such sections are usually more than balanced by an exuberant gratitude for what has happened here. One Dutch girl wrote, the Christmas after her return:

"Ever since the time I disembarked this summer, my country has been new and fascinating to me. I am seeing it with new, interested eyes. Having had the opportunity last year to look at everything from a distance (literally and figuratively), I feel now much more mature, I am able to accept myself and the things round about me; and from now on, my attitude shall be more positive. Last year has been the most rewarding year of my life, even more so because it will make the years to come very much more worth while."

I am sure that this kind of letter could be duplicated thousands of times over, as more and more students come to our campuses and share in our life here. Connecticut can be happy to be a part of the stream, both in sending Junior Year Abroad students overseas and in acting as hostess in return, for a channel of constructive action is open to all of us. By coming to live with us, and then by returning to reciprocally reinterpret what they have seen, these students add, in growing numbers, to the network of personal contact and experience wherein lies the hope of eventual concord. Each thread is weak, of course, but the fabric, woven by thousands of students annually, may in time be binding enough to constrain the tense, reflex reactions of individual nations until we can learn to live in peace.
A lot of business was handled rapidly at the last trustees’ meeting. Miss Park reported on a very interesting series of talks that started off the new semester. An analysis of the Western Tradition—its history, by Dr. Cranz, its literature, by Dr. Baird, its science by Dr. Brown, and its art by Dr. McCloy—ending in a very lively question period by the students and moderated by Miss Park. The questions were certainly searching.

We have 1,260 applicants for next fall’s freshman class of some 350. The salary raises made possible by the 50th Anniversary Fund will put us in a reasonably competitive position for at least three or four years. Thank goodness.

The organization of Connecticut College for Men has now been completed. Bylaws have been adopted, the officers and Executive Committee are the same as C. C. and also the faculty, but if any members do not care to serve they are not required to do so. Miss Finney was made Director of Graduate Studies and the faculty will recommend to the Board the program and the qualifications for degrees.

Mr. Pierce, Director of the 50th Anniversary Fund, reported that $2,700,000 is in hand, with half a million still to be raised. (We will all have to buckle down hard to get this.) He also reported that of this amount 3,765 alumnae had raised $915,278.

Mrs. Lee reported on the Trustee-Alumnae Development Committee meeting which included some students. She found them very stimulating. They seemed to see their education in perspective and presented issues with a sense of proportion, with sharper and deeper values, and she felt very grateful for the free flowing of ideas between the generations. A universal feeling of too much pressure was reported, with the suggestion that perhaps four courses would be better than five, that the honors program be extended and a search be made to develop better understanding and relationships between the disciplines. Also that Miss Park spend more time talking to the students as she has a great capacity for expressing ideas which challenge and inspire. She will have to be relieved of other duties to make this possible, but it sounds like a very good idea.

After the meeting we had very interesting talks from Miss Tuve, who taught at Oxford last year, and Miss Babbott who has taught in Japan. Miss Tuve thought that our students worked harder but less effectively than those at Oxford, and that we let too many in and watch over them too much, which prevents their growing up. At Oxford students are on their own and learn in a few months to handle their own problems. She said she missed the American tension. In both Oxford and Japan the students are a picked lot and take their work very seriously as their futures, especially in Japan, are completely dependent on their academic success. Miss Babbott said that she missed the experience (not common even here) of having a student get really excited about work for its own sake, not just as a necessary preliminary to a job.
THE Executive Board of the Alumnae Association is pleased to announce the establishment of the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award, which will be given for the first time in June, 1961, at the Fiftieth Anniversary of Connecticut College.

This award shall be made to one or more alumnae who, in the opinion of their fellow alumnae, best represent those whose services to the Connecticut College Alumnae Association most deserve recognition. Not more than three awards shall be made in any one year.

To qualify, candidates must have been members of a class which has been graduated at least fifteen years, and may not be current members of the Executive Board nor currently employed by the College.

Think of the alumnae whom you know, and choose one or more whose service and loyalty to and through the Alumnae Association seems outstanding to you. All names will be screened by the Award Committee. The final selection shall be made by that committee and approved by the Executive Board of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association.
Nomination Form for the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award

Please note: An alumna shall be judged by her activity in any or all of the categories mentioned below. The candidate should not know of the plan to nominate her, and therefore information in support of candidacy should be sought from other sources.

I present the name(s) of ........................................................ Class ...............  
Address ......................................................................................  
Name ......................................................................................... Class ...............  
Address ........................................................................................

Alumnae Class Activities of Candidate(s)
(Activities engaged in during student days are not pertinent to this information)

Alumnae Club Activities of Candidate(s)

Alumnae Association Activities of Candidate(s)

Other Information or Comment

Submitted by ................................................................. name ................. class 
Address ......................................................................................

Send before April 15, 1961 to: Mrs. Charles E. Cuningham, Chairman  
c/o Sykes Alumnae Center  
Connecticut College  
New London, Connecticut
Who Gets Into College? (Continued from page 6)

Seventy students, forty from the top half of the class (including those ten who did not make preferred institutions), all twenty-five from the third quarter, and five from the fourth quarter, will apply to eighty institutions generally considered "standard" or "respectable." Sixty will be accepted by one or both of the colleges to which they applied. Thirty of the sixty will graduate, and ten will continue in graduate or professional school, most of them for one- or two-year programs. These sixty admitted students will average about three years of college apiece.

Thirty students, including all of the fourth quarter and five from the third, will apply to institutions that are ordinarily known as "easy." Half of these institutions will be four-year colleges, and half junior colleges or community colleges. All thirty students will be admitted. Fifteen will leave during the first year, and eight more during the next two years. The seven who receive degrees will go directly to employment, although one or two may return to college later for a master's degree in education.

At this point, we need some specific information about the types of institutions I have just mentioned.

"Preferred" institutions—the ones that receive the most attention from high school students—number from 100 to 150, depending on who makes the list. In my judgment, the larger number is correct, and the list is still growing. It should reach 200 by 1965, and 250 by 1970. The number of places available in preferred institutions—now approximately 100,000—should increase to about 150,000 during the next decade.

The present 150 preferred colleges are located in about fifteen states—mostly in the Northeast, the northern Midwest and on the Pacific coast. Four-fifths are private, with three-fourths of the total enrollment of the group. The one-fifth that are public have one-fourth of the enrollment. This proportion is changing; in a few years it will be three-fifths private and two-fifths public, with a fifty-fifty enrollment split.

It now costs about $3,000 a year to send a child to a preferred institution.

"Standard" institutions—which are not selective at admission, but will not admit any student obviously destined to fail—number from 700 to 800. The larger number includes about fifty that could be considered part of the preferred list and another fifty that could be placed on the easy list. In my judgment, the smaller number is the right one for this category. It will stay about constant over the next decade, with some shifting between lists. But enrollments within the standard category will go up by at least fifty per cent.

Standard institutions are of course located in every state. Seventy per cent of their enrollments are in public institutions, and thirty per cent in private ones. But the private institutions outnumber the public ones in the ratio of sixty-forty. Many of the private colleges are remarkably small.

Costs at standard institutions tend to run from $1,500 to $2,500 per year. Yet some of these schools operate with very low fees, and naturally the public ones are in the lower cost brackets.

"Easy" institutions number about 800, of which 300 are four-year colleges and the rest junior colleges or community colleges. The list will grow rapidly as colleges are established over the next decade. Even though some easy colleges will raise requirements and join the standard group, there may well be 1,500 colleges in this category by 1970. Enrollment will triple in the same period.

At present about one-third of the easy institutions are four-year private colleges with enrollment problems, and many of these are trying to enter the standard group. But almost all newly established institutions are tax-supported. Thus by 1970 the number of private colleges on this level of education will be negligible.

Cost of attending these institutions is now very low; tuition ranges from nothing to $500 a year.

With these descriptions established, let us consider chances of admission to these institutions, now and in the future.

The "preferred" institutions are already difficult to enter, and will become more so. In general, their requirements call for an academic standing in the upper quarter of the secondary school class, and preferably in the upper tenth. School recommendations must be favorable, and the individual must show signs of maturity and purpose. Activities and student leadership have been much overplayed, particularly by parents and school advisors, but they carry some weight as indications of maturity. Parental connections with colleges help, but are rarely decisive. If any factor is decisive, it is the school record as verified by College Board scores.

Chances of admission to any of this group of "preferred" colleges may be estimated as follows:

School record in upper ten per cent, with appropriate College Board scores and endorsement from high school—not worse than two chances out of three. School record in upper quarter, with verifying College Board scores—not worse than one in three. This does not mean that the student will get acceptance out of two or three tries, but rather that this estimate of chance holds for any preferred institution he applies to.
School record below the upper quarter, with strong counterbalancing factors, such as high College Board scores, remarkable personal qualities, proven talents in special fields, strong family connections, recent awakening of interest and excellent performance, achievement despite great handicaps—not better than one chance in three, and not worse than one chance in four.

No others need apply.

The “standard” institutions are, taken as a group, still accessible to any student whose past performance or present promise gives reasonable chances of college success. But there are gradations within the standard institutions. Some approach the selectiveness of the preferred group; others are purposely lenient in their admissions and stiffer in later “weeding out” during the first year of college.

A student shows reasonable chance of success when he has taken a secondary school program, including at least two years of mathematics, two years of a foreign language, and four years of English, has passed all subjects on the first try, and has produced good grades in at least half of them. This means a school record not too far below the middle of the class, at worst. Now that nearly all standard institutions are requiring College Boards or similar types of examinations, the school record has to be backed by test scores placing the student in the middle range applicants (CEEB scores of 400 or higher).

Such a student can be admitted to a standard institution, but he may have to shop for vacancies, particularly if his marks and scores are on the low side and if he comes from a part of the country where there are more candidates than vacancies. Thus students in the Northeast often have to go outside their region to get into a standard college, even if they have excellent records. On the other hand, where there is still room for expansion, as in the South and parts of the Middle West, students may enter some of the standard institutions with records that are relatively weak.

Students with poor records or poor programs who still offer unusual qualifications, such as interest in meteorology or astronomy, students who wish to follow unusual programs in college, or students who are otherwise out of pattern will often find it difficult to enter standard institutions. Curiously enough, they may well encounter greater difficulty with such institutions than they would have with many in the preferred category. In other words, standard institutions are “standard” in many senses of the word. They take care of the majority of college students, and will continue to, but they do not move much outside of a fixed pattern.

“Easy” institutions are by definition non-selective. We can make several generalizations about them:

First, any high school graduate can enter an easy institution, regardless of his I. Q., or his studies in school, on what he hopes to do in college and after.

Second, an easy college usually offers a wider range of courses, all the way from a continuation of the general high school course, to technical and semi-professional programs, to the standard college subjects.

Third, easy colleges will draw some well-prepared students who later go on to advanced degrees.

Fourth, since easy colleges are not selective (neither keeping students out nor forcing them out), they must operate so that students will make their own decisions, and thus they must have a strong institutional emphasis on guidance.

Fifth, since one of the most powerful of all selective devices is the charge for tuition, easy colleges tend to charge low, or no, tuition.

Sixth, easy colleges are a consequence, not a cause, of enlarged demand for higher education. Even when they offer programs which a few years ago would not have been considered as college work, they do so in response to demand. And the demand is increasing. Total enrollment in higher education in 1970 will be about double that of today, and it may well be that this type of institution will account for from one-third to one-half of that total. The number and size of these institutions will increase, and they will become widely distributed throughout the country, instead of being concentrated on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle West as they are now. Thus in 1970 it will still be possible for any student to enter college.

To sum up, then, the answer to our first question is that a student’s chances of getting into college are excellent—provided that he is able and willing to do what is necessary to prepare himself for the college he would like to enter, or that he is willing to enter the college that is willing to accept him.

Let’s turn now to our second question: What can I as a parent do to improve my child’s chances of getting into college that seems best for him?

This is one of the standard, rather heavy questions for which there are already available a great many standard, rather heavy answers, dealing with the desirability of the good life, the need for stable parents and other valid but unenlightening pronouncements. But some of the problems raised by this question do not yield to standard answers. Three problems, or needs, deserve our attention:

1. The need for parents to promote thinking, learning and reading.

Colleges, particularly the preferred colleges, are bookish places. They emphasize reading and discussion as stimuli to learning and thinking instead of stressing note-taking and the study of text-books to accumulate facts. College entrance tests are built in part to measure reading skills. And the student with the habit of reading will do better
in work in college than the student who relies on studying text books and memorizing facts.

The habit of reading is most easily formed at home. It can be formed by the presence and discussion of books. This means, for example, that the fifty dollars that parents often spend on coaching for college entrance tests can better be spent over two years in the collection of fifty or sixty "highbrow" paperbacks. For this is reading that will do more than any coaching courses to improve test scores—and it will at the same time improve preparation for college studies, which coaching courses do not do.

2. The need for parents to make financial preparation for college.

College is a costly business. The preferred colleges cost about $3,000 a year, and of course this comes out of net income after taxes have been paid. For most families with children in college, it represents gross income of at least $4,000. Referring back to the average span of six years' attendance for students who enter a preferred college, the family of such a student must dedicate $24,000 of gross income for his college expenses.

Not long ago, a survey showed that half of a group of parents who expected their children to go to college did not know the costs of college and were not making any preparations to meet those costs. The lesson is obvious. Parents who are not ready to deal with college costs are failing in a vital area of support. Urging a child to study so that he can get a scholarship may pay off, but it is a poor substitute for a family plan for the financing of the child's education.

3. The need to choose a college in terms of the child's abilities and interests.

Much is made of the problem of choosing colleges, and great effort goes into the process of choice. But the results, if judged by the turmoil that attends the annual selections, fall short of expectations. The difficulty seems to lie in the placing of emphasis on the college, not the student. When the application is sent in, the parent often knows more about the merits of the college to which the application is going than he does about the applicant as an applicant.

Naturally it is difficult for a parent to be objective about his own child. But enough is now known about evaluating individual abilities and achievements that any parent who really wants to may view his child as the child will be viewed by the college. Such an evaluation is neither so difficult nor so time consuming as the processes parents often go through in evaluating colleges. And since it relies on standard academic information, it involves little or no cost. Yet its value is inestimable. For if the choice of college is made in terms of the child's capabilities, the first and most important step has been taken toward placing the child in the college that seems best for him. And this in turn is the best insurance for a successful college career.

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1919

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

Alumnae day, Oct. 8, brought back seven '19 members, the largest class representation except 60, according to the list: Sadie Cell Benjamini, still in the Alumnae Office; Marion Rogers Nelson from Norwich, with Irma Huizler and her sister from Quaker Hill; Luna Artley Colver, Popomanock Bridge; Polly Christie, Groton; Esther Barnes Cartlett, Mystic; and I from Jersey.

Priscilla Ford Schenck sent word from their summer vacation spot in New Hampshire of the birth of a fourth grandchild, third grandson. Since her husband's retirement, the Schencks have traveled to California and Hawaii. Priscilla saw Dorothy Gray Marchion in July on Dot's first trip north from Alken, S. C., since her husband's death. She also keeps in touch with Sue Wibrox when at home in the New Haven area.

Harlow lured at least three '19ers last summer: Gertrude Espenschied, early in the season; Ruth Anderson, who visited tea country in spite of wet weather; and I with 26 unforgettable days in four countries—barely time to skim Stratford, Westminster, Versailles, Florence, Venice and Naples. Lilian Shadd Elliott was to take an extended trip to the Orient in the fall with the retired dean of Occidental College, Calif. Miss Josephine Sutton, President Sykes' secretary, returned recently from a European trip.

Marion Kojsky Harris, before leaving Philadelphia with her husband Frank for a full vacation at Nags Head near Cape Hatteras, N. C., sent the last items, along with the sad news of the sudden passing in Los Angeles of Mary Erwin Walford on August 30.

Christmas greeting included Alton Hastings Thomas' annual original poem, this time from their winter home in Florida where husband Wallace is building an experimental greenhouse to raise cuttings to send to West Hartford. Also from Florida Dr. Helen Gough writes, "Stopped formal work Oct. 13 but seem to be as busy as ever—fun to do some of the things you have wanted to do." In Klamath Falls, Oregon, Ruth Trail McLellan was looking forward to the family get-togethers of their 19 members, including the families of their three children. Esther Batchelder and her Maryland housemate were planning to drive to Avon, Conn., for Christmas with her sister Laura '21. Dean Nye wrote cheerfully from her home in Oklahoma City, interested to hear of my meeting with Professor Hendrickson, over 90, who used to drive over to CC from Yale to teach Latin and who still attends classical meetings in New York.

Dr. Ruth Anderson is still re-living her summer in Europe and welcoming class contributions to the CC Fund as class representative. Florence Lennon Raine, after a summer trip to Hawaii with son Stephen, is still doing part time teaching at University of Hawaii and liking the contact with young people as much as ever. From Woodstock, Vt., Mildred White writes of her delightful trip back to her quaint colonial home in Grantham, N. H., where in summer Rain gardens and husband Hollis reports daily at 5:30 a.m. on the weather net. A new grandson, Matthew French, arrived May 7.

Ex '19: Norma Regan, who took her degree at Cornell, is now active in civic work in Hartford. Edith Harris Ward and her husband Luke are occupied with church and public school responsibilities in New Milford, Conn.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Daniel Pease (Emma Wipper) 593 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Our new Class Agent, Eta Perley Root, trying to get 100% response for our 50th Anniversary Drive, writes, "Everyone is cooperating and we ask only that each do whatever she can, but do something." As church treasurer and grandmother with many other outside activities, Feta keeps busy. She is scheduled to attend two days of National Girls Club meetings in NYC. She spent the Christmas holidays with son Frank, his wife Janet, and Dean 2 and Cynthia 5 in Newark, N. J., where Frank is a lawyer with the firm of Stryker, Tams and Horner. Karl Jr. has a new Scout Executive position in Brockton, Mass. He has three children: Nancy 8, Craig 6 and John 4.

Miff Howard is gratified at the result of her idea of smaller reunion contributions spread over a period of time. After studying the Dora Gross figures, Miff reports, "Of the 35 paying dues, 22 contributed to the reunion fund in sums ranging from $5 to $18. This includes 3 members not heard from in many years, all 3 paying dues and one contributing to the fund. Many wrote expressing approval." Hard-working Miff will be off on sabbatical leave of absence the second semester. She says, "During February and March I am traveling to the Midwest and as far south as Washington, D. C., to observe work in physical education in certain universities. April 12 I set off for England where I shall also observe movement education in selected British universities. Then 3 1/2 months on the continent and back to England, getting home the middle of August."

Last week a mutual friend and I had the pleasure of having tea with Edith Lindholm Baldwin at her attractive hillside home in South Glastonbury, a home with such a vista that at times Mt. Tom, many miles away, is visible. We had not met for 30 years but she is the same fine and gracious lady. I remembered the Baldwins' Italian house and their dogs. She also keeps in touch with the families of their three children.

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Wethersfield High. Last Slimmer she and a friend took a tour to Jamaica and Nassau.
To my surprise I won an air conditioner in San Francisco and her home in the country, canning fruit and "providing redwood greens for Christmas for all our friends." Cornelia Hatbunway's daughter Joanne spent three and a half months in Europe last fall, visiting the British Isles and the continent. She attended the Edinburgh Festival and then in England was interviewed for the newspaper of a town in Sussex. Nellie Shepard, daughter of Mary Thornobrade, teaches science and physics in Southtown, works on the State Board of Education in chemistry and for the six years of her teaching has worked on the committee for the Northern Connecticut Science Fair held in the Armory in Hartford. She won a $250 Star award and a medal and plaque for the high school for her adaptation of Milliken's oil-drop experiment for high schools and a National Science Foundation stipend to study atomic physics at Yale last summer, getting honors in her work. Mary has done some substitute teaching, taken a class in oil painting, and recently painted the whole inside of her house, starting with one piece of furniture and having to do everything to match. Claudine Smith Haue and Elmer spent June and part of May in Orlando, Fla., when Melicent's son, Jefferey Allan, was born. Melicent's daughter, Valerie is 3 1/2 and her husband, Dr. Claude Smith, was in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, where he was one of the two U.S. entomologists sent by ICA to lecture at Lovanium University on entomological uses of radioisotopes. Claudine's son Stephen is in Minneapolis in the advertising field. Her sister Constance C. '30 lives in Port Said, Egypt, with a daughter, Sandra, in school in Beirut and a son, David, at Yale Medical. Claudine keeps the books at their drug store, teaches weekday church school and tutors a younger in phonics and reading. Ruth Bacon Wickwiek and Grant stayed at the college this Christmas, entertained friends, his successor (Grant retires in June), and took in of Grant's mother 91, who had recently broken her arm. Ruth is teaching a course in remedial reading this year.

Correspondent: Mrs. Kenneth K. Kinney (Claire Calen), Mansfield Center, Conn.

Betty Dickson Clark is now living in Fioorham Park, N. J. Betty writes, "After living in one house for nearly twenty-five years, we have moved to a larger house. We have less housework, more room to enjoys and wild life from the woods in back of us, including deer. Both my sons are married and I have a fifteen-month old grandson. Betty is active in DAR. In her new address, see above.

In September she called on Margeret Angley in New Hampshire. Marcia and Ritta Clark toured the West last summer by train and by bus and reported a wonderful trip. Marion Page French and her husband took an extensive trip this last summer through the national parks and other high spots of the far West and Canada. Mari- on's three children are married and she has five wonderful grandchildren.

Mildred Seley Tkacwicz writes, "At my advanced years I am still operating The Village Nursery School here in Brookside, large enrollment and a wonderful staff of trained teachers. I am still writing songs and I thought that I would have them published long before now but I guess I'll have to retire to have any time to get that done." Mildred is on the board of Community Concerts and is active in the Brookside Episcopal Church and the AAUW in Morristown. As is their custom, Mildred and her husband planned to spend Christmas in Vero Beach, Florida.

Olive Holcomb Wheeler and her husband visited Adelaide Sattler Tubbull in Matti- puck, Adelaide's daughter Virginia lives in Pearl River, N. Y., and has three chil- dren: Paul 8, Loydier, and Anne 3. Her son Sidney, in Marcellus, N. Y., has a 7-year-old son Bill and a 14-month-old daughter Sandra. Adelaide's husband has been ill with arthritis and bünshiheath. Back in Edinburg they attended the Military Tattoo at the beginning of the Edinburgh Festival. Back in London with a boat trip on the Thames to Hampton Court and a bus trip to Denmark and Cornwall. Soon after she returned home, contractors began rebuilding the chimney in the house where she lived and she was without heat or hot water for six weeks.

The only "movings" in the Yale family have been our son Julius and his family to Wilmington, Mass., and our daughter Alice and her family into our upstairs apartment. Our daughter Betty works in '48 now lives in Topanga, Calif., nearer UCLA where Don is studying. Amy is working in a bookstore in Santa Monica.

Correspondent: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck) 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence 6, R. I.

Alice Haggar Schofield is a grandmother since her son Peter's child was born last April. Peter lives in Rutland where he is on the Police. Alice is very busy in the library in Burlington. Frey Warner Barber and her husband expect to go to Europe this summer. She has been before and he went with the NEA as a leader for a high school group, but this is the first trip together. She writes of seeing Olive Tuthill Red who "looks exactly the same." Part of the gift shop at the hairpin and the Mohawk Trail had a new occupant this Christmas season—Helen Tryon and her partners having held their grand opening the night after Thanksgiving and having been so busy they had their own Christmas celebration on New Year's Eve. Among their guests last sum- mer were Elizabeth Bache, who taught nutrition at CC when we were there, and her sister, Betty is quite crippled with arthritis her back and was then on her way from Maine.

Marge Wells Lyblot writes of her work in San Francisco and her home in the country, canning fruit and "providing redwood greens for Christmas for all our friends." Cornelia Hatbunway's daughter Joanne spent three and a half months in Europe last fall, visiting the British Isles and the continent. She attended the Edinburgh Festival and then in England was interviewed for the newspaper of a town in Sussex. Nellie Shepard, daughter of Mary Thornobrade, teaches science and physics in Southtown, works on the State Board of Education in chemistry and for the six years of her teaching has worked on the committee for the Northern Connecticut Science Fair held in the Armory in Hartford. She won a $250 Star award and a medal and plaque for the high school for her adaptation of Milliken's oil-drop experiment for high schools and a National Science Foundation stipend to study atomic physics at Yale last summer, getting honors in her work. Mary has done some substitute teaching, taken a class in oil painting, and recently painted the whole inside of her house, starting with one piece of furniture and having to do everything to match. Claudine Smith Haue and Elmer spent June and part of May in Orlando, Fla., when Melicent's son, Jefferey Allan, was born. Melicent's daughter, Valerie is 3 1/2 and her husband, Dr. Claude Smith, was in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, where he was one of the two U.S. entomologists sent by ICA to lecture at Lovanium University on entomological uses of radioisotopes. Claudine's son Stephen is in Minneapolis in the advertising field. Her sister Constance C. '30 lives in Port Said, Egypt, with a daughter, Sandra, in school in Beirut and a son, David, at Yale Medical. Claudine keeps the books at their drug store, teaches weekday church school and tutors a younger in phonics and reading. Ruth Bacon Wickwiek and Grant stayed at the college this Christmas, entertained friends, his successor (Grant retires in June), and took in of Grant's mother 91, who had recently broken her arm. Ruth is teaching a course in remedial reading this year.

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Virginia Lutzenkirchen continues with her absorbing and strenuous work at the Internal Revenue Dept. in Chicago. In October she had a thoroughly enjoyable holiday in New York, during which she loves so much, this time to New Orleans and all its interesting environs.

Charlotte Friesch Garlock enjoys alumnae work. She was in New York Jan. 4th for the meeting of the Executive Board Finance Committee and in New London Jan 14th for a Development Committee session, where she saw Charlotte Crouch in Larchmont for a few days, reported wonderful progress by class agents. The worst snow storm since '47 was on then. Here on the desert the sun was hot and we were swimming as usual.

Are you planning to go to reunion in June?

The sympathy of the class is extended to Winifred Smith Passmore, whose father, State Rep. E. O. Smith, dean of the Conn. Legislature, died early in November.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Clarence J. Goodwillie (Mildest Doman) '26 Casa Cursi, Taormina, Sicilia, Italy.

Your correspondent and family are in their Sicilian home until Easter. We plan to travel on the peninsula of Italy during April and May and to sail home from Trieste. Tower Thompson, Marge's brother, lives in Taormina, found us last for us and guided us through the maze of getting organized in this magical spot. Mary Jo Swanson writes from Torremolinos, Spain, "We have been bitten with the travel bug and after driving all over Italy, will drive north through Spain and France and thence home, with plans already for a return to Europe next fall."

Helen Farnsworth Schenck and Chick are jetting their way around the world with stops in Egypt, Jerusalem, Beirut, India, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan. Helen adds, "As to grandchildren, we have four; three boys and one girl. Naturally we think they are ravishing."

From Peg Sterling Norcross, "I am having a wonderful time being Granny to my daughter's three boys. I am not too good a babysitter but enjoy them one at a time. Have done volunteer work of all types for thirty years. Now I am taking bridge lessons and being frivolous. Max and I have had fine winter trips to Barbados, Nassau, and last winter en route to Eluthera we stopped in Jacksonville for a few days and enjoyed seeing Ait. Merry Head Kimball and Peg Darke McCarthy."

Amy Wakefield went abroad last summer to Ireland, Scotland, England and France. Kay Colgrove visited Pranny Green on her way home from Nantucket. Kay Bronson's son and daughter have graduated from Lebanon Valley College and are teaching. Kay herself is teaching fifth grade in Redding, Conn. Barbara Bell Crouch uses her spare time to sort out the attic, etc., in preparation for a probable entitled move. Their colonial house, in the Crouch family for generations, is expected to be taken for a new highway.

From Vinnie Scarlett Orr, '15, I was elected Montgomery County vice-chairman last...
May 12. We put on a concentrated registration drive all summer in the 251 districts of the county. As my job puts me in charge of the woman chairman in each district, I was on the go all the time until November 8. We would like to have Philadelphians see the big cities are electing the Presidents these days.

1927

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

Peg Rich Riley spent five weeks in Europe this last fall and returned to Riverside, Conn., to get ready to move. "Four hectic weeks were filled with packing in the daytime and partying nearly every evening," she and Bill are now trying out Florida as a residence and have rented a house in Boca Raton until June. Sam and Gwen Hoiit went to Evanston, Ill., in August when their grandson arrived, and again for Christmas. When Gwen wrote just before Christmas, she and Sam were just back from Washington where Sam attended Land Grant College meetings and Gwen stayed in Georgetown with her brother. Henrietta Kellb Kohls completed work for her MA this summer and has now started work toward her PhD. Her daughter, Patty Kay, entered high school this fall, continues to get excellent grades, and continues to study dancing. Edna Linz Barret writes to Nabs Vernon about herself, "I'm most excited because the man finally came to dig the ponds. We'll put in trout and enjoy the reflections of sunsets in the pools. They discovered there are more springs than we ever discovered. I can only see the top of his tractor now. The heavy black top-soil went down 6-7 feet. So the pond will be deeper than I'd planned for. I may buy Avery a house boat." And about Celeste Dewhurst Hoffman, "Celeste and Kcrn have a beautiful home, on a hill with a view for miles. She even has wall-to-wall gold carpeting in halls and living room. And her poodle (standard gray color) has on a fancy 2-inch wide gold collar to match."

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Edward Frazer (Eleanor Wood), 734 Clarenden Road, Norbertha, Pa.

MARRIED: Janet, daughter of Abbie Kelsey Baker, on Thanksgiving day to Peter Huston. Helen, daughter of Peg and Gwen Hoiit went to Evanston, Ill., in August when their grandson arrived, and again for Christmas. When Gwen wrote just before Christmas, she and Sam were just back from Washington where Sam attended Land Grant College meetings and Gwen stayed in Georgetown with her brother. Henrietta Kellb Kohls completed work for her MA this summer and has now started work toward her PhD. Her daughter, Patty Kay, entered high school this fall, continues to get excellent grades, and continues to study dancing. Edna Linz Barret writes to Nabs Vernon about herself, "I'm most excited because the man finally came to dig the ponds. We'll put in trout and enjoy the reflections of sunsets in the pools. They discovered there are more springs than we ever discovered. I can only see the top of his tractor now. The heavy black top-soil went down 6-7 feet. So the pond will be deeper than I'd planned for. I may buy Avery a house boat." And about Celeste Dewhurst Hoffman, "Celeste and Kcrn have a beautiful home, on a hill with a view for miles. She even has wall-to-wall gold carpeting in halls and living room. And her poodle (standard gray color) has on a fancy 2-inch wide gold collar to match."

1929

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

Linda Bailey '62, daughter of Barbara Best Bailey, was one of the recipients of the 1960-61 Alumni Scholarship. Barbara wrote that Linda loves CC and daughter Janet also hopes to attend Connecticut. Barbara does secretarial work one night a week for a pediatrician, besides the usual community affairs. Her husband works for United Shoe Machinery. Dorothy Adams Grant, wife of an architect, has two grandchildren. Her daughter Sylvia was attending college in Switzerland last year. Adeline (Andy) Anderson Wood divides her time between Massachusetts and Maine since her husband is an athletic director and teacher during the school year. Andy's maternal grandmother lives in California. Her son was married in June. Honey Lou Owens Rogers and Jim were in Europe this past summer. Paty is at Bennington College working toward an MA in music. She will be in New York for nine weeks this winter, working as part-time assistant conductor of the Philharmonic. Kathie is a junior at Sarah Lawrence College. She spent the summer in Guinea helping to build a student reception center sponsored by Operation Cross Roads Africa. Jimmy 14 is a 10th grader at Exeter. Karla Heinrich Harri- son's household has been turned into a "nursery" center from Cama, Guatemala. Her husband is now in Havana.

The class of '29 can boast of one lawyer, Josephine Arnold, who began her career in Illinois in 1938. In her own words, Josephine is "self-employed," living in Los Angeles and working as an attorney and a practicing attorney since 1955. She is also an officer and a member of the Board of Directors for the UCLA Medical Center Auxiliary. Berdie Dudley works full time in the group's legal dept. of the Conn. Medical Service located in New Haven. She has three children, youngest at Cornell Univ.

On the reunion questionnaire Patricia Roswell Gray spoke of a wonderful visit with Catherine (Speedie) Greer at Helen (Sowete) Smith Halley's beautiful ranch in Mecca, Calif. Priscilla has gone to Barstow, Calif., to visit her Marine Corp son and his wife. She has a son-in-law at Fort Dix, N. J. Sonnie Smith Halley's husband, a retired dentist, is now a retired man. They were in Europe this past summer, planning to return to Europe in the spring. Son Chip has resigned from the Army and plans to attend Harvard Business School next September. Eda Somers expected to see Peg Bell Bee during the Christmas holidays. Roberta Bigelow Wier- sma left California in October and is now located in Detroit. She inherited eight choirs at the Redford Presbyterian Church which has a membership of 5000. Her daughter Grace is at San Francisco State College pursuing her major interest in drama. Roberta, her husband, and daughter spent Thanksgiving with their married daughter in Westport, Conn. Ex 28: Lucy Norris Pierce has joined the ranks of grandparents, with her granddaughter, Lucinda Susan, now 10 months old. Nor- ma and Blum with their Dad. Daughter Sue is with a travel agency, "Ask Mr. Foster," in Chicago. Fran Halley is fine, more horse crazy as the years pile up and, after owning fifteen horses, has finally found the perfect one. She goes on all sorts of rides, sleeps on the ground and loves it. She sends the sad news that Celeste Stephenson Owen met an untimely death last July while on a hiking trip. She had been very interested in conservation and belonged to a hiking club.

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Marjorie Ritchie, 95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Marion Allen HershaL and her husband Tim live in Berkeley, Calif., where Tim sew, knit, collect stamps and do wood carving.

The class of '29 can boast of one lawyer, Josephine Arnold, who began her career in Illinois in 1938. In her own words, Josephine is "self-employed," living in Los Angeles and working as an attorney and a practicing attorney since 1955. She is also an officer and a member of the Board of Directors for the UCLA Medical Center Auxiliary. Berdie Dudley works full time in the group's legal dept. of the Conn. Medical Service located in New Haven. She has three children, youngest at Cornell Univ.

On the reunion questionnaire Patricia Roswell Gray spoke of a wonderful visit with Catherine (Speedie) Greer at Helen (Sowete) Smith Halley's beautiful ranch in Mecca, Calif. Priscilla has gone to Barstow, Calif., to visit her Marine Corp son and his wife. She has a son-in-law at Fort Dix, N. J. Sonnie Smith Halley's husband, a retired dentist, is now a retired man. They were in Europe this past summer, planning to return to Europe in the spring. Son Chip has resigned from the Army and plans to attend Harvard Business School next September. Eda Somers expected to see Peg Bell Bee during the Christmas holidays. Roberta Bigelow Wier- sma left California in October and is now located in Detroit. She inherited eight choirs at the Redford Presbyterian Church which has a membership of 5000. Her daughter Grace is at San Francisco State College pursuing her major interest in drama. Roberta, her husband, and daughter spent Thanksgiving with their married daughter in Westport, Conn. Ex 28: Lucy Norris Pierce has joined the ranks of grandparents, with her granddaughter, Lucinda Susan, now 10 months old. Nor- ma and Blum with their Dad. Daughter Sue is with a travel agency, "Ask Mr. Foster," in Chicago. Fran Halley is fine, more horse crazy as the years pile up and, after owning fifteen horses, has finally found the perfect one. She goes on all sorts of rides, sleeps on the ground and loves it. She sends the sad news that Celeste Stephenson Owen met an untimely death last July while on a hiking trip. She had been very interested in conservation and belonged to a hiking club.

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Marjorie Ritchie, 95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Marion Allen HershaL and her husband Tim live in Berkeley, Calif., where Tim
operates a small hotel called the Berkeley Inn. Kay Bailey Hoyt and her daughters were in California this summer. Virginia Brown's son Pete, a 7th grader, is at the Bridgeport Child Guidance Clinic, lives in Stamford, and has been interning. Tempi visited them during Christmas vacation when she was free from her duties teaching second grade.

This is the first year in over twenty that we have not received a Christmas picture of Red White Corrath's four children. Danny is now overseas, with the Army, stationed in France. Betty Knulle Palm's son Pat is at Paul Smith College near Saranac Lake, N. Y. Pete, a 7th grader, is keeping Kunk up to date in geography, math, etc. Jessie Waterhouse Bunsack and husband flew to San Francisco in October for a College of Surgeons convention. They went afterwards to Coronado to visit their newly married daughter Betty. Wachte is still playing tennis at an indoor club—figures she may still be playing at 90! Tempi Carney Gilbert's daughter is an RN in Minneapolis where her new husband is interning. Tempi was made V. P. and Director of the Spanish dept. at Tulane, was abroad last July. Rosemary Mercier was made V. P. and Director of the Virginia dept. at T~lane, was abroad in the recent December blizzard, Rosemary mercier plans include a trip to the East Coast in November, "first time going to see married daughter Linda before the Christmas vacation. Harriet adores the job she has had for the past six years as church secretary, which means she practically runs the church. Anna May Derge Gilmer's son Charles, a freshman at Mt. Union College, in Alliance, Ohio, made the varsity team in football. Christy graduated cum laude from Lake Erie College in June and has been battling rheumatism. She tells of Furm's good recovery from his illness and operation. Grandma Toot Holley Spangler, her first Christmas and is "a dear little angel."

Your correspondent and husband are gratified with son Jimmie's progress at Temple University School of Business. An A in accounting at midterm seems to have way toward a possible career with the Madison Avenue boys.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William R. Comb- er (Helen Peasley), 1720 York Drive, S. E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

Once again Harriet Kister Brouse and her husband took off for St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands for vacation. Their two sons joined them for the two-week Christmas vacation. Harriet adores the job she has had for the past six years as church secretary, which means she practically runs the church. Anna May Derge Gilmer's son Charles, a freshman at Mt. Union College, in Alliance, Ohio, made the varsity team in football. Christy graduated cum laude from Lake Erie College in June and is now a social worker in Clevelod doing child welfare work. Welding bells will ring for her in February. Anna May sees Dot Hamill Alvre from time to time. Dot's daughter Anne is a freshman at George Washington University and most enthusiastic.

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1937

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Floyd Reed (Ruth Burdsall), Box 333, Middletown, Conn.

From Silver City, New Mexico, Priscilla Cole Duane writes that she and her husband Jim have purchased a Cessna 172 and are learning to fly. Dorothy Chalker and C. E. Whiting's baby boy is 18 months, and a senior at Loomis. Sandy, nearly 15, is a typical teen-ager who enjoys the Sawyer's newest addition—a swimming pool. Betty Corrigan Daniels is kept busy in Shaker Heights with her three little girls, Mary 4½, Lisa 3 and Amy born last Mar. 13. From Louise Langdon's brother of Langdon Farms in Westwood, N. J., comes a note saying that Louise and her four children and her husband are in Germany where her husband, Col. Hassellback, commands a missile base. Shirley Cohen Schaeberle's note sounds as though she is chairman of about everything as interesting as ever. She states that she is chairman of committee for political rally, chairman of nominating committee for hospital, auxiliary, chairman of education committee for Hebrew Senior Elim, and secretary and bookkeeper for her husband's construction company and dental office. By a strange coincidence, friends of Shirley visited friends of theirs in Denver who turned out to be Liz Birdsell Carroll. Leigh, Ellen Crochon Friedman's daughter, who at 17 graduates from Mary Institute in June, visited CC and hopes to go there next year. Ellen's youngest, Johnny, is a freshman in high school. Ginny Dewel's adventure was a five-week trip through Europe last summer. She bought a Mercedes-Benz in Stuttgart, traveled about 2000 miles, shipped the car home from Rotterdam, and flew home to Copenhagen. Ginny says she has about 2 hours of movies if anybody has time to enjoy Christmas, as Billy is almost out of the toy stage. Marylou Sharpless Swift writes that this is the last year for a Christmas card of their six children, as Hugh will be entering college next year. Skiing and tennis seem to be the favorites for the Swifts. Priscilla Dockey Weiscott says they are longing to try Canada and Europe after a trip to California last summer. They managed to include a lot of friends on their journey, with Peg Lefrege Moltzen and family for an overnight at Fallen Leaf Lake, Calif. Peg's second of four sons was born down for three months as a result of a baseball injury and can recommend their new local pediatrician's office for the wheelchair patients. Betty Holingshead Seeley was busy in the fall selling tickets for Adagio and Content for the Philadelphia Chapter of CC. Although the Twedells couldn't attend, I judge they were most successful.

1938

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. 1917), 753 Great Plain Ave., Needham 92, Mass.

Again this year many of us are going through the "sweating out" period of college applications and entrance examinations. Evelyn Faller Sisk's oldest daughter Carol is trying to make up her mind. Her sister Nancy graduates from junior high this year and the youngest, Debbie, will enter kindergarten in the fall. Carma Palmgren von Bremen is continuing her work at the Livingston, N. J., school cafeteria and finds friends. Those of you who have vacationed in the south this winter will "envy" Dot Bartlett who ventures forth to work from her Vermont home in sub-zero weather. Liz Brichton is back on the job in the Republican Committee. Kay Bowdwell Hood spent last summer in Marblehead. Her oldest boy is a freshman at Denison, Univ. in Ohio. The other three go to Winchester schools. Kay busied herself during the winter with her hospital volunteer service, helping in the schools and, this past year, taking part in the elections. Frankie Willson Russell arrived in NYC on the day of the December blizzard and her train was stuck in the Lincoln tunnel for three hours. She hasn't been traveling around the country as usual, but the cause her husband's business interests are more concentrated in the Florida area these days. Bunny Harbut White writes from Mt. Scenic, Mo., that she was in charge of conducting the "open-house" on the day of a tourist tour of a recently opened 50 bed hospital. In early December before the snows came, she was out playing golf on a newly completed 9 hole course. Her eldest daughter Elise is a freshman at Fairfax Hall inWaynesboro, Va. The sympathy of the class is extended to Carl and Gizzie Smythe Wettinbach on the death of their two sons in a pre-Thanksgiving Day automobile accident.

There have been many address changes too numerous to mention here. If you are a two and a half classmate, check with one of our class officers.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald N. Tweddell (Betty Smith), State Hospital, Embreeville, Pa.

Jane Merritt Bentley bumped into Nau- cyt Butler Findlay at a Berkshire Parents' Day in October, "We both have boys in the freshman class in the same room, and both boys are good friends. Nancy says her husband commutes to NYC every day and that they live in Ruxton, N. J. I guess you know Harvard Jones Cotton has a new baby," Kay Keeler Irwin is a good person to know if you move to Connecticut as she has gone into the real estate business around Old Lyme and loves it.

Mary Hall, a junior, has a brother in a preThanksgiving Day automobile accident.

There have been many address changes too numerous to mention here. If you are a two and a half classmate, check with one of our class officers.

1942

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

A milestone has been reached for the Class of 1942. Our children are approaching college age and at least one is in college. The first to go is Martha Alter, daughter of Jim and Barry Beach Alter of Raipur, India. Marty was graduated last May at the age of 16 from Woodstock High School in India, where her brothers are students at the elementary level, her father was once a student, and her grandmother taught at one time. In July she entered Isabella Thoburn College for Women. Barry wrote, "It was quite a change for her to move from the cool weather of the hills to the heat of the plains, and from American ways of discipline and teaching to those of an Indian college. She was just beginning to know the girls and to appreciate her new way of life when she came down with an attack of infectious hepatitis. Her case turned out to be a light one and she was discharged from the hospital in less than three weeks." Next summer Marty will come to the United States to attend college. Since the return of the Alter family to India in 1939, Jim, a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, has spent most of his time making a study of the protestant sect. Marty, Barry and the boys, Tommy and John, joined Jim there to welcome President Eisenhower to India. Now the family is reunited at Raipur where Jim is writing a report of his investigation which will be published this year.

For the second year in a row Jack and Adele Rosebrook Brod drove up from Yonkers, N. Y., to visit us in New London on Veterans Day. As Jack is a dentist, there is the dental convention as an opportunity to visit different parts of the country, and in addition manage an occasional mid-winter vacation in Florida plus a month at Lake George every summer. This always results in a reunion with Dick and Marjorie Mitchell Rose of Rutland, Vt., where Dick has his own forestry business. Marjorie has two children: Rickie 12 and Tina 12, and Adele has two boys: Peter 12 and Dick 10.

One of our more ambitious classmates is Patsy Linder. During the war she worked for the government in Washington, after which she was with the Red Cross overseas for four years in the Personnel Office at CC for two years. In 1954 she started graduate work at Boston Univ. She received her M. Ed. in 1956 and Certificate of Advanced Graduate Specialization in Rehabilitation in 1957. Since then she has been rehabilitation counselor with the Boston Tuberculosis Association on a demonstration program in four clinics and a sanatorium, and is working for her doctor's degree. She has an apartment in Brookline and spends weekends in New Hampshire at her mother's home where she relaxes with vegetable and flower gardening.

Another who has reached the top in her field of endeavor, Judy Bardos Pinter, wrote about her career as a chemist: "The company I work for manufactures plastics for the dental profession, and I do research and development work for them. This is my 11th year with this organization and we have reached a mutually agreeable arrangement. For the past two or three years I have been sort of a consultant to them, which means that I go..."
in for a few hours each day, take long vacations whenever possible. I find this an ideal solution as I can still claim for some emergency or other. Judy and George live in an apartment in the East River Drive in New York. They take a trip every year. The Caribbean winter, Mexico last year, and Europe two years ago.

1943

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

Ruby Zagoren Silverstein, whose letter just missed our last deadline, writes, "My husband, Zona 10, Grant 7½, and I have just returned from two full months driving in Europe. It was a very interesting and enjoyable time. So many people in hostels, partly at hotels that Europeans themselves stayed at, so we met many people of the countries. My main interest outside club activities continues to be my writing. Good Housekeeping carried my poems in June and September 1960. The Christian Science Monitor and N.Y. Herald Tribune are also publishing some of my articles. In all I write for some 30 publications a year. Each morning I sit down and write until noon. Afternoons are free for other pursuits. Everything gets done except my housework."

In October Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer '44 and I spent a most rewarding Alumnae Day on campus and saw plans for the six new dormitories with their combined dining halls. Jane Gecker Seibth had driven with her fourteen-year-old son, Sally, who is interested in CC. Jane had been in Hartford hoping to see Martha Boyle Morrison, but discovered Marty was currently in Europe with her husband, Mrs. Morrison Sr., who had visited Louise Radford Deneger in Belgium where Louise and her husband expect to be for two years.

I ran into Frieda Kientzberg Lapatin and her husband on the New Haven premiere of Advers and Content. Frieda is assisting in our Fairfield county coffees and benefiting this year.

Constance Warren Wells' charming Christmas family photograph and letter from the Philippines states that this is their third year there. "Kim 1, our little Filipino, has learned to walk and talk. Leslie is a junior in high school, and they are very busy in activities. Danny's interests are all sports. Last year he played Little League baseball with Filipino boys who taught him a lesson not only in ball handling but also in sportsmanship. Last April we got to see the Taj Mahal and rode down the klong in Bangkok. We have just returned from a weekend at Tagaytay, the place where there is a volcanic lake within a lake, and Panagjan Falls. We have yet to climb Mt. Fuji. We sail for the land of Supermarkets and Baby Sitters next June and hope for a class reunion. On our way out to the Pacific in '58 we saw Nan Thompson Wells, Carolyn Merchant Arbesheets and Margaret Hoppock Feehey."

Paula Later Foltys' Dick is now 14, Ken 9 and Karen 6. She says, "Charlie and I were afraid to get away for three weeks last fall to Hawaii. We toured Honolulu and the islands of Oahu and Kauai. The people were charming, the scenery breathtaking and the beaches wonderful. After flying back to San Francisco, we motored down to the Monterey peninsula and San Simeon."

From St. Petersburg comes word from Marion Retch Schaffer, 'after 13 years all three children are in school and I'm bustling with two PTA's, church, Woman's Club and United Fund. Barbara is in 8th grade, cheerleader, Sec. of Student Council, and water ski team. The boys are great fishermen - catch dozens of crabs and fish from our own dock."

Thelma Gustafson Wyland is back at school one day a week getting her M. A. in education from the Danbury State Teachers' School. This will go on until 1965 but we thoroughly enjoyed it. She saw Janet Sessions Beach at a luncheon in Orange, Conn. Janet has four children. Her husband commutes from Bristol to a new NYC. Thelma spent a day in Hartford with Edith Gahman Sadowsky and her family. Gay and Joe flew to Bermuda for a week in December. Dottie Leets Andrus has moved to a new home in Orange, Conn. Thelma also heard from Elizabeth Goodrich Barnes in Pine Orchard, Conn., whose oldest daughter wants to go to CC next fall.

Bevie Livingstone Campbell was without a husband for the last three months last fall while Staff arranged a special management course in Boston. He has also made several trips to the West Coast but is currently at home. Kitty McKee McVickers' husband has gone into a new store in his hometown of Kenneth Ives Real Estate Co., in Darien, Conn. She heard that Frannie Adams Grant's husband Bob had been in Memorial Hospital for surgery recently. Chris brought notes from Mary Lou Shoemaker Turner with pictures of her new son and her three daughters; Ruth Wilson Cain with a photograph of their charming remodeled farmhouse; Barbara Andrea Collins, Elyce Silver Duly, and Barbara Hogue Ferris who had just returned from another skiing outing.

The Post ininary is still going strong. I still have more three months of therapy as a result of our car accident. Our middle son Jerry was hospitalized twice in November and is currently recuperating from anastomotic bronchitis. Ray is off for a Shell communications school in Chicago. The class wishes its deepest sympathy to Helen Over Johnson whose husband Kirk died last summer in Stamford, Conn.

1944

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. J. Stanley Cobb, Jr. (Elizabeth DeMerritt), 721 Indian Trail, North Atlanta, Ga.

BORN: to Starr and Marian Dowden Barnum, a third child, second son, Christopher in December '60.

This is our reunion year and Mac Cox Walker, with Sue Baldwinston Sears and Rudy Massey who is English again for a big event. It will be only as gala as we make it, so contact your friends now, make arrangements for baby sitters and transportation and—See you in June!

Franey Smith Muschrist wrote in the early fall, "Bill is in College campaigning for re-election for his 4th term in Washington. He is a Republican on the Appropriations Committee, subcommittee in defense. The boys are 7, 9 and 11, handsome of course. Life is fun here even though we are together only six months of the year. have met many renowned figures in government. Do much volunteer work and have attended the boys' baseball games. Besides family, outside activities until three weeks ago were golf, garden club and real estate. Now I shall wait and see what is in store. Had a wonderful Christmas in our newly decorated and done-over house."

"Italy," according to Betty Harbaugh Richardson, "is a fabulous place and the last two years have flown by. We've been there once a year to go. Living here has given us the opportunity to really get the flavor of Italy. We're less than two hours from Venice and in a few more hours we can be in Florence. We've made one trip to south Italy and have just returned from a week's trip to England. Each summer the children have the time of their lives when we spend a month at Jesolo on the Adriatic. Add to this a new skiing out on the Chamonix apartment and a full-time live-in maid for about $35 a month, and you can well understand why we love it here. All this is possible because Phil took his residency in orthopedic surgery in the Army. I am an Army wife and we have three little Army brats!" Nedda Bardwell Kern is just beginning a two year period in Java where her husband will teach English at the Indonesian Polytechnic Institute.

From California, Jean Caldwell Buell says, "Our new house is giving us all the space we need at last. It is 30 years old which is considered rather antique for that area of scouting. I am taking this year to treat myself to membership in a singing group. Our vacation was spent at the Stanford Family Camp in the Sierra Nevada and everyone eats in a big central dining hall. This sort of activity has become very popular for family vacations here. Jane Bellack Wray has not been well this
past year but is "OK now though I am lucky to have my mother here living with us. Our 15 month old adopted daughter, she is busy with school, guitar lessons, the Y groups, ice-skating. Bobby continues his work on the trumpet and spends every after-school minute there with General Motors.

Jean Ann Temple Davis has been working with emotionally disturbed children. After a two day visit from Perrysburg, Ohio, that they were in a new house and just love it. They skied and the children went skiing after Christmas with the Martins.

Charlotte Burr Evans is looking forward to reunion in June and Jean Thomas Lammert says she might be inspired if somebody in the East. She also has children: Bill, Tommy and Nancy. Bill is now a 7th grade student at Middlesex School, following in his father's footsteps.

Hal and Carol (Tink) Schaeffer Wyman in the past year have settled in a new home in Arlington, Va., with Hal working at the Pentagon. Also from Richmond, Va., Florence Murphy Gorman writes, "We know when to start and, but I guess our move back East in '57 was the right decision, any place. We had lived in South Dakota for four years when Larry was a geologist with the AEC. Loved the country and people but were so glad to be East and so urban again. The greatest event of our S. D. years, in fact our lives, has been the birth of our daughter in '57.

Larry is now with the Soil Conservation Service here in Virginia and loves it. He gets to Martinsville occasionally and has a wonderful visit with his mother, Nancy Funston, who lives in the East got things going. Don says she might be inspired if something should happen. Larry and I have two babies: Cathy, 3 and Hal, 4." April '60 came Lance, our red-haired, 11" tall, thin, quite handsome and doing well in school. I've been working with emotionally disturbed children. My two sons and Larry have kept in touch with Dick and Nancy Williams Flannery who have three children: Harriet, Mike and Ann. Kathy writes from Perryburg, Ohio, that they are in a new house and that the Smiths are still reminiscing in Chicago this fall who just produced a son after four daughters." Pat is eager for the '61 reunion of our class. She sees Nan Ford Martin who writes news of her three: "Debbie has a horse now, Julie a pony and Jack a bicycle. She must have been doing well for them. Mike is 5'11" tall, thin, quite handsome and doing well in school. I've been working with emotionally disturbed children." Two days later and Marty and I have a little faster and better. Result? Hank had the Crawforqs traveled a lot in 1960. "Ford standards. In January, Jean made a trip of her own to Essex, Conn. In mid-March we all visited
They all decided they had weathered the 15 years rather well and issue a call to all of you to come back to New London June 16 thru 18th. Chips claims you'll find little change in the current CC girls (shorter hair, longer skirts) but wondrous changes on the campus. The class of '46 reported these plans in the offering: an "Alumnae College" to be held Thursday night and all day Friday, a chance for all of us to hit the book store between our rush minds working again; a buffet supper and faculty panel Friday night; a class picnic Saturday noon; the class cocktail parties and a general reunion dinner Saturday evening. In between there will be time to browse through the new buildings, renew old friendships, etc. There will also be class elections for new president, vice-president, correspondent, treasurer, chairman of nominating, and reunion chairman. Any suggestions will be welcomed by Mrs. Chander Y. Keller or me.

In a Christmas note Joan Weissman Barnett wrote above news with special emphasis on writing to your close and far-flung friends to save the coming June 16-18 weekend. Joan tells of much golding as Jim has graduated into Jr. High and after taking Christmas and New Year's trips for an excellent private day school in the area, is set through the 9th grade, and doing his parents proud. Patty never gives Joan a moment’s worry, most enthusiastic and extremely bright. Jimmy and Patty enjoyed overnight camp for the first time last summer, and I was unreservedly elected chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., for the third consecutive year.

Lea Carr Freeman loves Houston, Texas, and all are as well adjusted to Texas as any Yankee can be. Dana Davies Magee and Curt really feel like residents of the great Northwest. They and the children, Alison, Andy and Melissa, moved out this past June. Curt was made branch manager in Spokane, Wash. Cynthia Terry came to visit for a weekend looking as stye as ever. Eleanor (Eve) Gardner, husband Bob and the children, Michael, Tommy and Bobby, took their usual trip to the Thousand Islands near Canada this summer. In October Toby and Bob stopped off at Claude Ferry Gatti and Dick for a brief but delightful chat on the way to Boston. They saw Cynthia Terry, too, but this time in Boston. Aileen Moody Batten wrote that her permanent residence is Buenos Aires; summers, Amana, L. I. She and husband Jack have two children, a girl 1 a boy 4. She lists their occupations as housewife, gardener, potato picker, etc. Jack ran his sales engineering territory, Latin America. Frances Wagner Elder and Jim stopped by in September. Aileen lunched with Marian (Mam) Thompson in NYC. Marian, now Asst. Personnel Director, Associated Merchandising Corp. threw a lovely Lovett Morrison and husband Ed, having moved five times in the past six years, are at last back in Rockland, Conn., N. D. for planning to make this move the last one yet. They are busy trying to put down roots, joining the local church, etc. Dorry is looking forward to the formation of the new PTA in their new elementery school in New City and transferring to the local AAUW. Club Scouts are coming up for the first time in their family. The usual activities with Winston 8 and Ann 4 go on. Ed keeps busy with his Masonic affiliations in addition to his job in a large job as Air Force Manager and sales manager.

Another possible NY visitor is Helen (Ala) McGrady Murphy who came down occasionally with husband Joe, NY State Tax Commissioner (or technically called Chairman of the Committee). Joe was ill and hospitalized this fall and feels and looks well now. Skipper and Rob are cub scouts, play football, drums and piano. Sarah is in kindergarten and bouncy. The baby, Nelson, is fat, but happy. He just loves to see mom play the piano or get involved in any cardpools. Anne went to some teen-age dances this Thanksgiving. Mac worked on the Junior League regional conference and is still on the Hope and Volunteer Center Boards plus her usual devotion to the Christmas Bureau.

As for your correspondent, she had a lovely week off in early December on a business entertaining jaunt to Washington and back. It was a great trip, I think three different trips within a week and a half. The trip included a visit to the peace conference, a tour of the UN, the Chefs and judges, a lovely week off in early December on a business entertaining jaunt to Washington and back. As you can see, I am keeping my fingers crossed that the NY reunion will be a success. It will be the first NY reunion for the living in West Hartford. I hope that for the first time in the family. The usual activities with Winston 8 and Ann 4 go on. Ed keeps busy with his Masonic affiliations in addition to his job in a large job as Air Force Manager and sales manager.

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1947

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

MARRIED: Mary Mead to David A. James in October '60.

BORN: to William and Jeanne Harold Oler a fourth child, second daughter, Imogene Elizabeth, in September, 59 in Old Greenwich, Conn.: to Seymour and Jeanne Stiefel Goodman, a third child, second son, Brian Nathan, on Jan. 24, '60 in Dublin, Ireland.

Mary Mead James, David and his three children — Lydia 7, Debbie 9 and David 10—are living in West Hartford. David is with the Aetna Life Ins. Co. Jeanne Harold Oler's family now runs the gamut from
rock 'n roll to diapers. The oldest Oler is now a teen-ager and the youngest the aforementioned Imogene. Jeanne loves living in Old Greenwich and, despite proximity, feels grateful about the first time in years and was "terribly impressed."

Class reunion is June 16-18 when we will all be able to see the changing CC skyline for ourselves!

Jeanne Stiefel Goodman has been enjoying their tour of duty in Ireland. They have been blown away about the country and an unforgettable holiday in Paris. Five-year-old Nancy's school program consists of reading, writing and arithmetic. Jeanne reports that the heating in most schools as well as most homes leaves much to be desired. The Goodmans are thrilled with their real live souvenir, Brian, to bring back with them.

Virginia Straeter Haute wrote this past summer from Dover, Pa., "We located a very livable 9-room stone house on three acres of land a stone's throw from our farm 7 miles from York and are ecstatic over the prospects of being able to enjoy the wide open spaces. Two girls 4 and 7½ and two dogs look forward to a big stretch. The 100 acre farm is slowly becoming a tree farm—we planted 3000 pines this spring and schedule more plantings each year until we run out of land. The pond affords ice-skating and fishing. A smattering of nominating committee work for the Girl Scouts, a bit more than that for the finance committee and board of directors of the Mental Health Center and a monumental task of compiling an administrative manual for the the board of directors of the Jr. Service League kept me out of mischief this past winter and spring."

Pritulla Gardner Rhodes writes from Sherman, Conn., "Always have good intentions of writing to let you know that I am still alive—but keep too busy with Joe's woodworking business (making all the dormitory furniture for the Kent Girls' School) and laws for New Canaan Town Hall and the church in New Canaan, 500 beds for Choate School—all this winter); three children 10, 8 and 6 and their various activities such as Scouts, dancing school, etc.; teaching Sunday School; taking care of 10 rabbits, 2 guinea pigs, 1 cat, 3 fish, 6 registered Aberdeen Angus cows and 2 wonderful riding horses. Any spare (?) time I get I love to ride, either with Joe or Sandy or even alone. But we are all happy and healthy."

From Gretchen Lawman Bendix, "The children are now all in school, 5th, 4th and 1st grades. We had a lovely summer. The children were in day camp, so I was able to get in lots of golf and more than the usual amount of reading. After camp was over, we all went to Colorado for vacation." Elizabeth Fanke visited the Gretchen when she was in Chicago for a psychologists' convention. Candy, who has her PhD in psychology, is taking further training at some new harassing where she expects to remain for several years. An intriguing change of address notice places Pritulla Baird Hinckley at the Achimota School in Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merrill W. Olson
(Shirley Reese), 3716 Frazier Rd., End- well, N. Y.

MARRIED: Peg Lucas ex '48 to Max Gunther, an artist from Switzerland, in December '59: Martha Wardwell to Robert S. Berryman.

BORN: to Bob and Ginny Bernan, daughter on Nov. 16 in Westport, Conn. to Carl and Sally Wallace Knapp a third child, second son, William Waldorf Wallace, in December: to Bruce and Betty Morse Bapte a fifth child, fourth daughter, Kate Martin, on Nov. 25.

Ditz Fried Schagris writes that they sold the family cigar business in April and set off in June for a two-month tour of the West with Gwen 10 and Ronny 5. Ditz had a fine reunion with Jean Berlin Gobeatzi in San Francisco and with Ethel Willford Waldron in Salt Lake City. After their wedding, Dana entered the insurance business as an agent for Northwestern Mutual. In connection with her new career, he spent the month of October at Purdue, and plans to return in March and August. Dana Myler keeps busy taking daughters Lizbeth 8 and Lindsay 5 to music and dancing lessons. She took Liz to Alumnae Day on campus last fall and saw Wes Plangaus Coffin, the only other representative from our class. Edie has kept in touch with Peg Lucas Gunther who has led a fascinating life, having worked with Frank Chagas, his Gladys Swarthout's husband, and with Audrey and Mel Ferrer. Peg and her husband Max are living in Rome this month and will return to the States for a showing of Max's work in Washington, D. C., in January. Edie saw Ginny Kiefer Johnson on Cape Cod last summer. Ginny has three lively boys but still manages to be a part of all local activities in West Yarmouth plus visiting her mother in New York several times a year.

Marian Koenig Scharfenstein has joined the "suburban brigade" this year—Girl Scouts, choir membership, garden club, even becoming an herb enthusiast. Tweet decided not to teach this year but does "sub." Tom is treasurer of the church and on the vestry. Am still interested in dance and is awaiting the arrival of her piano to start lessons. Marian is now a part of all local activities in West Yarmouth plus visiting her mother in New York several times a year.

1949

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

MARRIED: Eddy Barnes to David G. Bernard on Dec. 10 in NYC. Edie is still handling fashion publicity and public relations in children's wear for Dupont, although current projects include painting and papering a new apartment with the help of David, who is General Sales Manager of The American Paper Company. Edie is still interested in dance and is awaiting the arrival of her piano to start lessons.

BORN: to Roemer and Joan Lambert Ayer a third child, second daughter, in July: to Fred and Priscilla Gardner Rhodes a third daughter, Marjorie Louise, on Aug. 9; to Bob and Janet Regoin Bickel a third child, first son, Jimmy, on Oct. 20: to Dick and Priscilla Gardner Rhodes a third child, daughter, on Nov. 16; to Harold and Nan Bateman Hartvigsen a second son in November: to Bob and Taffy Stratton.
**1950**

**Co-Respondents:** Mrs. Frank L. Adamson (Susan Little), 40 Cort Toluca, Kenfield, Calif.

**Mrs. Ross S. Shade** (Mary Clark), 53 Beach Drive, San Rafael, Calif.

**Born:** to Sheldon and Edith Kolody Mitchell a third child, second son, Jason Bennett, in September, to Stephen and Pete Hoyt Dimmock a third child, Evan, in October, to Edward and Trecker Hunt Meager a third child, second daughter, Elise, on Nov. 16.

**Jackie Hamlin Maltby's** husband Herb has started his own sportsware manufacturing business. Look for Murray-Maltby Sports Classics. He also carries Scottish cashmere and is off on a buying spree in Scotland (all expenses paid, of course). As a wedding anniversary celebration David and Al Hess grew all four kids to ski at Bromley after Christmas.

**How about raising the necessary million dollars for the 50th Anniversary Fund?** Class agents Barry Treanor and Helen Hayes Keith did all the work. Raising our percentage above the 46.0 reported in the last Alumnae News should be easy. Barbara Harvey, Holly Barrett Harris and Fritz Kellar all attended our class at Alumnae Day in October.

One of our San Francisco neighbors is Sally Jackson Doebab ex '50. She gets her exercise by an outing to the park every day with one-year-old Sarah. It was good to catch up on her wanderings from Connecticut to Texas to San Francisco, at a recent Bay Area Connecticut pot luck supper. Barbie Philips Shepard and Bruce have one headred two-and-a-half year old terror, Scott. Seasons greetings from Mary Lou Southard Fuller who reveals that Johnny 3½ is a big man in kindergarten now, Dave 4½ is as goofy as ever, and Kathy 2½ is a dear and talks a mile a minute. Joey Coban Drier had a month’s vacation from her music therapy job in October. She saw Jim and Barry McClure in Blauneg and Steve and Pete Hoyt Dimmock and their new 10 lb. son in Boston and visited Ridge and Peg MacDowell Davis and their two sons in Storrs. She then flew to San Francisco to present a convention paper on “The Problem of Control in Music Therapy.” It was such a success that the Menninger Foundation is now using the information for staff education. We enjoyed seeing her and her parents of Naugatuck, Conn., Mrs. Schmuck and Mr. Schmuck being a CC alumnae, I am sure you have heard about her untimely death.

**Mrs. Frank L. Adamson** writes, “We’re here in Manila for a stretch (a year more to go). Husband Jim is with International Cooperation Administration—it’s the economic aid arm of the US government which dispenses money and technical aid. In other words, we are the Ugly Americans! The Philippines is an interesting country—it seems American but really isn’t underneath. The climate in Manila is awful but the sunsets over the bay are unbelievably lovely. Filipinos are very friendly and we are enjoying being able to know them. Son Timmy 18 mos. adjusted to climate, etc., better than his parents and was a great little traveler.”

Adopted Brazilians Tom and Ann Thomson McDaniel are having a grand time in São Paulo. Tom is now a partner in an insurance brokerage firm after 13 years with the American Foreign Insurance Association. They are enjoying having their own furniture handcrafted from the lovely Brazilian woods. They and the children, Mark 6, Martha 4½ and Tina 2½, enjoyed a summer vacation in Portugal and the gold of old USA. Ann writes, “Politics are a long way behind 1960 and what with the construction of Brasilia, our new capital, the economic situation is sad. The country has marvelous potentialities and we hope to see Brazil snap to somewhat during the next administration.”

Hank and Nina Antonides Winton, accompanied by Henry Christopher III 6 and Patricia 4, moved unexpectedly to Park Forest, Ill., which prevented Nina from attending reunion. Teddy Flynn Benge ex '50 is doing professional acting in NYC. Lyn Rahn Creedon enjoyed a post-vacation visit with Carol Baldwin in NYC. The latter is hard at work with her art, both in teaching and learning. Lyn volunteers for CC Club and the AACW brunch in Indianapolis from mothering Marion 14 and Nancy 3.

We enjoyed Christmas pix of Ralph and Isabelle Ophoven Gould’s Bobby 7 and Betty 5; John and Ella Wood (ex ’50) Beth 9 and Jim 2; Albert and Nan Law Parliament Hauke’s Grace 6½, John 4 and Emily 2; Ross and Lonny Allen Roberts’ Sandy 7 and Susy 5; John and Soni Young Ingham’s Peg 7, Sue 5 and Bill 3; George and Helen Hayes Keith’s Donna 8½, Kitty 7, Bruce 3½ and Doug 1; Don and Mary Gilmott Barker’s (ex ’50) Patty 9, Nancy 7, Thomas 5 and Chip 3; Frank and Di Roberts Gibson’s six-month-old twins, Nancy and Duncan.

To Mary Clark Shade whose father died early in January the class extends sincere sympathy.

**1951**

**Correspondent:** Mrs. Robert P. Katz (Claire Goldschmidt), 143 North Whitney St., Hartford, Conn.

**Born:** to Ross and Nancy Bobman McCormick a second child, first son, Stu...
art Malcolm, on July 23: to Marvin and
Susan Brownstein a second son, Jonathan, on Aug. 23 in Honolulu.

ADOPTED: by George and Helen John-
son Leonard a second son, Timothy John-
son, on Dec. 14.

Jack and Betty Beck Barrett have left
Massachusetts for Cleveland while Jack spends his winters completing his de-
cency in orthopedic surgery. Betty enjoyed hearing all about our 9th reunion from
Mary Lee Prentis Mettler, a second son, Timothy John-
May 28, Connecticut, and the Virgin Islands which I've heard
she was anticipating a vacation to Florida

BORN: to Gene and Genevieve McLe-
Brenda Bruce, a daughter, Diana, in
December; and to Larry and Ernestine
Graves, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on Oct. 1.

Our new mothers sound enchanted with
their new responsibilities but manage to
keep active outside the home, Ginger Gra-
oven with music and theater activities and
Jean Palmer with an interior decorating
business.

Betty Zorn Meister ex '52 writes from her
Hamden, Conn., home, "Rolly is now a
business broker on his own, selling and
merging big businesses. He just started
this fall and loves it... He also invents
things on the side and plays tapscs in the
professional men's orchestra. I still
work with the LWV but have so far
avoided becoming a Brownie leader. I con-
sider this a major achievement. I'm begin-
ing to feel older now. What really does
it, I've decided, is suddenly being faced
with the passing of the facts of life to your
elder.' The Mettler's have

Nancy Baek Doyle is living in Wor-
cester, Mass., now and studying at Clark
University to earn a teaching degree. She
would like to begin teaching at Clark
when her children are all in school. Cour-
tesy of Koldab Northrup Cameron, it is
learned that Vivian Johnson Harris, hus-
band Brent and their three sons are now
living in Westfield, N. J. The two met
at a meeting of the local CC club.

Jim and Louise Stevens Weateley had a
grand summer on a tour of England, kind
grandparents caring for Alison 8, Katherine
6 and Christopher 4 in their absence. Jim
finished his teaching stint at Harvard
last June when he was granted his PhD. The
Weateleys now reside in Champaign,
Ill., since Jim has joined the English
department at the Univ. of Illinois. In view
of Jim's field of endeavor, it becomes
a bit difficult to determine how Louise man-
aged some 200 books a year, thus becom-
ing the undisputed champion of our class
in that department, as reported in our
reunion booklet.

My family and I are thrilled at the re-
sults of our week-long apartment hunt be-
tween Christmas and New Year. After
no luck at all in following up countless
newspaper ads, we had a lovely and spa-
tious apartment practically fall into our
laps just as we had given up hope and
were on our way back to Concord. Within
ten minutes walking distance are three
colleges, a lovely park, the elementary
school and all the facilities of a busy avie-

In view of the year's events, it seems to
be in perpetual motion, devoting the
major part of her time to the house,
the children (David 2 and Jill 10 months)
and Whigg's-the Goldsmith's men's cloth-
ing—and living "spare" moments to the
LWV, the Chappaqua, N. Y., Drama Group,
and the Chappaqua New Neigh-
borhood Ladies Auxiliary, equivalent to Learned
Ladies Auxiliary. Her husband is an
electronics staff engineer for IBM. They
have a son Andrew Charles 4. Janie Mud-
die Punshon keeps busy chasing their
two-year-old daughter and doing the
usual daily chores involved in "Occupa-
tion: Housewife." She heads an AAUW
Gourmet Study Group. When Janie's not
participating in the affairs of the Welfare
Council Committee and the Wilming-
ton Senior Center, she's trying to develop
skill in golf which she has just begun to learn
and in bridge which she's still learning.

Husband John is a research chemist for
DuPont in Wilmington. Andrew, an invest-
ment broker for a Chicago firm, and Jill
Oradoff Neely have two daughters; Kath-
ryn 6 and Susan 3. Jill is in charge of or-
ganizing and staffing the chapter of the
Presbyterian Church in Western Springs,
Ill., where she lives. She is treas-
urer of the P.E.D. Sisterhood and an act-
ive member of the AAUW and Franklin
School Family Council.

Wendell and Jean Ann Hallows Dro-
gers, Lani 6 and David 2 are in Seattle,
Wash., where Wendell is doing post grad-
uate work at the Univ. of Wash., working
for a master's degree in oceanography. Jean
Ann finds the Pacific Northwest beau-
tiful but looks forward to returning to the
East. Lincon and Pat Brownie Hunter live
in Springfield, Mass. Pamela 5 is in kind-
dergarten, so Pat is in PTA as well as in
several church and community service
groups. Summer activities for the Hunte-
rs include waterskiing and cruises on their
18 ft. outboard. They often dock at New
London. Frank and Janie Roetsch Fransenfeld-
er seem to have solved the problem of
keeping their classmates and friends in-
formalized their whereabouts by circulating
an annual report that includes the events
of the year. They moved to Arvada, Colo.,
in January and moved now to Watauga.
Heidi, their younger daughter, is a pre-
schooler. Frank loves the sales work
he does for the American Standard Indus-
trial Division. Sue Brown Goldsmith
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School Family Council.
1954

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

-L-rs, and a new baby girl and a new house in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. After five moves in as many years, Marshall and Marianne Felger Hess have bought a home in New--

Toledo to Pittsburgh, Margie's home town.

and Bill child, Jeffrey Wayne, on Dec. 23.

enc Annett (Lorie) on June 2:

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ith Pem Kent,

lly Steeber Hollington on J son, Kent Wainwright, on Nov. 13:

I-.h), Newson Ave., Kittery, Maine.

CO-CORRESPONDENTS:

1. Mrs. William S. Burlem (Betty Sager), 181 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, Calif.

-Born: to Rollin and Dorie Knapp Harper a second child, first son, Rollin Hill, on Oct. 22 in Lafayette Hill, Pa.: to Ed and Patricia Kent Laak a third child, second daughter, Karla, on Nov. 3: to Lester and Nancy Weiss Klein a third child, first son, in October; to Dick and Sally Siecher Hollington a first child, Florence Annett (Lorie) on June 2: to John and Ano Dygert Brady a third child, second girl, Emily Wren, on Oct. 5: to Wayne and Joyce Tower Sterling, a first child, Jeffrey Wayne, on Dec. 23.

Tom and Margie MacYean Finlay visited Non Cooking and Dilling and Bill in November, shortly before they and their three children expected to move to Toledo to Pittsburgh, Margie's home town. Kent and Betty have a new baby girl and a new house in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. After five moves in as many years, Marshall and Marianne Felger Hess have bought a home in New--

of address for

of them CC bound for the first time. I got very nostalgic and teary while padding out of a third child, first son, Jacob Taylor Sterling, born in New Canaan, Conn.

At this writing the mixed joys and evils of a Maine winter are hard upon us. In case we aren't dug out in time, "the next voice you hear" will be that of Betty Sager Burlem from sunny California.

The class extends its sympathies to Lasca Hase Lilly and Marcia Bernstein Siegel, both of whom lost their fathers in Sep-

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1955

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

MARRIED: Suzanne Rosencrans to Paul Daniel Ritter on Oct. 15 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. The Ritters have just moved to San Francisco where Don is an attorney. They love California and hope to remain per-

BORN: to High and Dorothy Cyrman Hartwell a second daughter, Anne Brons-

-don, in June: to George and Margery Farmer Kendall a second child, first daughter, Anne, on Apr. 21. (As George has been sent to Arizona for the winter by GE, the Kendlys are enjoying a temporary stay in Phoenix until spring, when they will move back to the New York area.): to Daniel and Anne Talbot Gough a sec-

ond child, first son, Charles Hooker, on Oct. 30. (The Goughs, with two-year-old daughter Barbara, are living in Spring-

field, Mass.:) to Bob and Polly Moffette Root a second daughter, Deborah, in July: to George and Joan Parvelle Libbeck a sec-

ond daughter, Mary, on Sept. 18: to Tom and Ginny Fox McClintic a second son, Kevin Bruce, on Dec. 1.

Kay Lyon Mell and her husband Don are living in Philadelphia where Don is currently teaching English at the Univ. of Pennsylvania while finishing work there on his PhD. Carol Kinsley's husband George expects to receive his BD in June after which the Murchies hope to travel to Scotland to visit George's parents. When they return, they will settle in New England. Jane Grosfeld Smith has moved to Wellesley Hills from New York. Dick was recently made Chief of Orthopedics at the US Public Service Hospital in Brighton, Mass. Carolyn Struble Baker ex '55 and her hus-

band Don spent last summer at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Don has an orchestra which will perform on the Bianca C., a cruise ship, which will con-

duct a series of trips throughout the Caribbean with stopovers at the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Caracas, Panama and neigh-

boring ports of call. Cynthia Rawsett Rost, her husband Pete and their two-year-old son Chris have recently moved from St. Paul to Tacoma where they are living in a house overlooking Dewey's Pond and the Cowlitz Mts. on the other. Pete is working for the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. To add to a house already bubbling with activity and little boys (Pres Jr. '54, Kirk and Gordon '60), Carolyn Disendorf writes that Sants brought a beautiful collie. The Smiths are now house owners too. Pres and Dief have land out-

side Denver where the family spends many weekends riding on their "farm"—a wonderful outlet from their busy weekday activities in Denver, a city they love and now call home.

1956

CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Hostage, 60 Briarcliff Road, Hamden 18, Conn.

MARRIED: Jackie Jenkins to Graham McCabe on June 25 (They went to Quebec on their honeymoon, and Jack said to me the place was overrun with honeymooners.): Suzanne Rosenbush to Martin Oppenheimer on July 3 (Martin, graduated from Yale Law School in 1956, is working for a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, spending most of the month of July in Murcia, and on the Italian Riviera. Skip is working as a research analyst at L. F. Rothschild & Co. They went to Eu
December 29 (Anne Buckman Newman and Marie Waterman Harris were in the wedding. Roger is the gift buyer at Neiman-Marcus and after he and Carolyn honeymoon in Europe, they will return to Dallas to live.)

BORN: to Herb and Joan Gaddy Ahrens a second son, Craig, on June 18 (Craig was two weeks old, they moved into their new home, a split level in the suburbs of Wilmington): to Jack and Pat Legge Foran a fourth child, third son, Timothy Michael, on September 23; to Terry and Bobby Wind Fitzsimmons a third son, Timothy, on Oct. 7 (Terry is so happy with his third son; he says three of a kind beats two jacks and a queen! They are still living in Colorado, where Terry works for Climax Molybdenum Co.): to Tommy and Nan Tseie Arrott a fourth child, third daughter, Barbara Lynn, on Oct. 15 (Nan also keeps busy with a book study group, AAUW and a Republican Club.): to Wesley and Elsie Holzheimer Wright a girl, Elise Parker, on November 17 and Jeanne and Donald W. Doremus a son, third child, Paul, on Oct. 24 (They are in Pennsylvania, where Burt works for Armstrong Cork Co.): to Ken and Maryanne Thomas a son, second child, Wendy Katrina, on Oct. 15: to Brad and Nancy Stewart Roberts a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Nov. 28 (They have a home in Springfield where Dick, who graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1958, was ordained by the United Church of Christ in June. Vicky edits the church news letter, heads the nursery department and is also chairman of the "Liberal and Creative Arts" group of the local AAUW): to Beth Gibbs Cummings and her husband a fourth child, first son, B. B. Cummings Jr., on Aug. 21: to Tim and Jo Milton Perkins a third daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Nov. 18 (They live on Long Island. Jim is an editor at Double-day, Inc.): to Aud and Barbara Boylan a daughter, Sarah Ann, on Oct. 21: to Milton and Anne Northrup Babin a third daughter, Margaret Anne, on Oct. 15: to Aaron and Lynne Millen Simon a daughter, Lisa, on Aug. 19: to Dick and Jean (Jabo) Jablonski Bonieskie a son, Ronald Sherman, on Dec. 1, '59: to John and Barbara Humble Hill a son, John Eugene, on July 20: to Dick and Joan Heller Winkler a son, Theodore David, on Aug. 9: to Joel and Barbara Wasserstrom a daughter, Anne, on April 18, '60 (The Millars are living in Charlottesville, Va., where Ralph is in his last year as a graduate student at the Univ. of Virginia and a member of ODK, a national leadership fraternity.): to William and Mabelle Goodnow Fox a daughter, Carol Goodnow (they are living on the Cape): to Austin and Carol Wright Ballew a son, Paul Austin, on July 14: to John and Barbara Waters an unknown, on July 14: to Lt. Robert A. Johnson (Judy Crouch), on July 18 (When Craig was two weeks old, they took a camping trip with Ami's sister and her husband): to Wesley and Alice Goodnow a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Oct. 21: to Bill and Susan Fitz Price a daughter, Chandler Roomie, on Oct. 21: to Barry and Toni Garland March a daughter, Laurie Butler, on Nov. 25: to Robert and Nancy Pollack Beres a son, William Frederick, on Mar. 15, '60: to Joel and Barbara Wasserstrom a daughter, Beth Ann, on March 27: to Jerry and Lois Goldsmith Rosenau a daughter, Patty, on April 11 '60: to Foster and Joan Tipper Allison a son, Gary Allison, on May 6, '60: to Arthur and Martha Northrop Bates a daughter, Marilyn Northrup, on June 24: to Brooks and Mary Alice Brown a son, Charles Gamble, on June 29: to Charles and Joana Buxton Brown a daughter, Ann Cody, on July 15: to Aaron and Lynne Miller Simon a daughter, Lisa, on Aug. 19: to Dick and Jean (Jabo) Jablonski Bonieskie a son,

Sinai Hospital. Ellen finished at Simmons College this fall. Her teaching plans were interrupted temporarily. Myron and Ellen are living in White Plains, N. Y., while Myron was in medical school and completed her master's in education at B.U. Her teaching plans were interrupted by the happy arrival of their daughter.

Bill and Sandra Grant Kenworthy, with their two sons, Robert and William (who arrived last March), are in Windsor, Conn., since their return from Hawaii. Bill is stationed at the nuclear division of the Combustion Engineering Co. Ellen Smith was in Minneapolis and had a chance to talk briefly with Louise Beaudry ex '57 who was home for the Christmas holidays. Richard and Dolores Paquet Tout have settled in Saugerties, N. Y., where he is now a diagnostic engineer in the Federal Systems Division of IBM in Kingston. Dolores enjoys going to the snow again after living in Florida and Hawaii while Richard was in the Coast Guard. Bob and Suzanne Krim Greene escaped the snow for a while on a two-week vacation in southern climes. One "glorious" week was spent on a 48' schooner cruising through the Virgin Islands. While they were in Miami, they saw Joan Hull Wilson who lives there with Dick and their two children. Savy Ingalolouriel Bernstein ex '57 is active in community newspaper work and does public relations for organizations for the local paper in Stamford. She and husband Samuel have joined a play-reading group and find it fun and rewarding. Caco Myers Baillon has quite a job on her hands with their two children and has done the decorations for homes her husband has bought, remodelled and sold—quite a job in itself.

1959

CORRESPONDENT: Ann Seidel 500% East 84th St., New York 28, N. Y.

MARRIED: Paddy Chamber to Keith Charles (Casey) Moore last summer; Hortense Friedman to Robert Adler on July 9; Gail Glidden to Lt. Charles Goodell in December (The Goodells are living in California where Charles is stationed with the Air Force); Carolyn Baker to Mark Fraunfelter on Sept. 4 (The Fraunfel ters are both getting their master's in English at the Univ. of California in Berkeley). Ruth Dixon to Marty Seinem, Sept. 3; Dorothy Johnson to Daniel Track Stevens on Oct. 8; Edith Hollnass to Dr. Jack F. Bowers on Oct. 8; Margaret Sebring to Lt. Tom Shorter, USN on Nov. 9 (Annette Prakel Robbins was a bridesmaid); Cecily Hamlin to Robert Wells in November (The Wellses are living in Cranford, N. J.). Ex '59: Landa Montague to Jeff Freeman on July 13; Allison Bailey to Don Berg on Aug. 13; Lois Baller to William Newsom on Oct. 22; Pat Callhoun to Stan Keating on Nov. 19 (Among her attendants were Carol Bengfeld Garbrett and Cynthia Whitehurst ex '59). BORN: to David and Ellen Rothchild Berkey ex '59 a son, David, on May 14, '60: to Kathy Smith Collier a second daughter, Arlette Paula, on April 3: to Eddie and Mary Stephenson Speer, a daughter, Elizabeth Bailey, on Nov. 7: to Preston and Linda Schwiott, a son, John Ireland, on Jan. 25.

Lulu Allen spent the Thanksgiving holidays basking in the Bermuda sun while on an excursion with fellow employees of New York's Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Vacanting in California this fall, she and John and just bought a house in Hartford. Sheila O'Neill spent the Christmas season in New York working at Altman's. In Cincinnati, Sally Kernl has been keeping busy with her job at the Gamble, a museum art council, and volunteer work at a children's hospital. Lynnie Graves writes of her teaching job in California as a real challenge, as her pupils include "ex-reform-schoolers and even a few listed as compulsive thieves."

Annette Casavant Elias and submariner husband Bill are happily enjoying life in a "lovely apartment at a beautiful old mansion in York Harbor, Me." Visiting Linda and Herb Schwartz for a weekend in November were Chi Czaikowski and Judy Pratt with their shaggy dog, Boris. Chi and Judy have a new apartment in Boston and get together often with Liz Fugbe and Martha Palmer. After a year in Europe, Jan Barmer has returned to New York and is working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a secretary in the publicity dept. Jan and Marcia Portin Sherman stopped in New York to see a couple of Broadway shows on their way to Norfolk, Va., where John will be stationed with the Navy. Kent and Barbara Randall Campbell have recently moved into a house they built in Bethel Park, Pa.

1960

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert Fenimore (Edith Chase), 60 Brook St., Wollaston, Mass.; Susan Ryder, 71 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

MARRIED: Patricia Wertheim to Richard Abrams in New York in October; Joan Adams to Lt. Robert B. Pirie Jr., on Dec. 23 in Barringon, R. I.: Genie Tracy to George E. Hill on Nov. 26 in Foxboro, Mass.; Brenda Joyce Froment, Aggie Froment, and Winnie Switzer are rooming together and teaching elementary school in East Hartford. Other molders of young minds are Anne Stilson in Glastonbury, Conn., Kathy Cable in Bristol, Conn. and Tommie Saunders at Walnut Hill in Natick, Mass. Joan Henshaw is living at the International House in New York and attending Union Theological Seminary along with Carol Griffiths, who is at the School of Sacred Music.

Seeking excitement and creative fulfillment in the Boston-Cambridge area are Edie Chase Fenimore, teaching 8th grade music and English in Hanscom's local culminating for a religion major); Annette Casavant, working at the World Tax Study and living at Beacon Hill. After an ultraviolet summer in Hawaii, Liz Hood is working at the Children's Hospital and a job in the outpatient clinic at Boston Children's Hospital. Joan Adams spent the months before her marriage working in the Development Fund Office at MIT and has returned to Cambridge with Joan Gallagher, who, after a summer at Hickox-Radcliffe secretarial school, is working for a law firm in Boston.

Seen at Connecticut for Alumnae Day were Edith Wertheim and her twin, Jill Reale, Leonor Piske, Liz Hood, Cynthia Enloe, Sally Glautte, Tommie Saunders, Nikki Loefler McKinnon and Pat Weinstein Salzburg.
REUNION ANNOUNCEMENT

June 16-18, 1961


(Those alumnae whose classes are not having an official reunion are known as the Class of 1911. A warm welcome is extended to them.)

ALUMNAE COLLEGE

Thursday, June 15th through Friday, June 16th

The first Connecticut Alumnae College, a program of continuing education and intellectual stimulation, will be held on campus preceding the regular Reunion Program. This is an experiment at the request of the Class Reunion Committees. It is open to all alumnae. There will be a fee of $12.00 (tuition: $5.00; overnight and meals $7.00). Formal application blanks with full details will be sent to all alumnae in May.

PREPARATORY READING:


Albert Camus, The Fall, Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

These titles may be obtained from the Connecticut College Bookshop, campus.

THE HUMAN DILEMMA

THURSDAY NIGHT: A NOTE ON EXISTENTIALISM
Rilla M. Phillips, Instructor in Philosophy

FRIDAY MORNING: THE SEARCH FOR MEANING
Peter J. Seng, Assistant Professor of English

FRIDAY AFTERNOON: DISCUSSION

FRIDAY EVENING: EXISTENTIALISM: INFLUENCES and APPLICATIONS
Miss Phillips and Mr. Seng
(This session is open to all returning alumnae.)

Special Announcement: The Sunday morning organ recital in the Chapel will be given by Dr. Roberta Bitgood, '28, nationally known organist and composer.