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A NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAM
FOR CONNECTICUT

GERTRUDE E. NOYES, Dean of Students

THE new academic program for Connecticut College, which will go into effect for all classes in the fall, was announced to an all-college assembly by President Rosemary Park on April 27. That dramatic announcement was the culmination of a year-long study by the proverbially hard-working Instruction Committee, of innumerable conferences of that committee with department chairmen to consider questions in their respective domains, and of various sub-committees engaged in statistical and others in editorial labors. Reports of progress were made to the faculty at their monthly meetings, the new curriculum was formally adopted on April 19, and on April 26 it was voted to make the new plan available at once to students now in college as well as to the incoming class.

During the preceding months students had been by no means oblivious to all the cogitations and lively discussions of the faculty, curiosity had risen to fever pitch, and rumors as to the possible make-up of the new program reflected the ingenuity of the student body. A more attentive audience than that which came to the special assembly can hardly be imagined. The students greeted the announcement with hearty approval, and the faculty courageously faced registration into the unknown.

The process of registration, harrowing enough in any year, was postponed for one week to May 15-19, while the faculty prepared to incorporate the changes, operating on a tight schedule. A special ten-foot bulletin board was dedicated to the new program, and students followed with avid interest the daily additions of interpretations and course changes. As of the present I can report that registration has been completed in a surprisingly orderly fashion and that no great unforeseen crises arose. The classes of 1962, 1963, and 1964 are now enthusiastically launched on the new plan, and a booklet presenting it to the class of 1965 will soon come from the printer. Students welcomed the innovation with the full realization that they will be expected to improve the depth and quality of their work and to carry a greater share of responsibility for independent study. With fewer class meetings to attend, they will have blocks of time for consecutive study; and the academic life should be a less flurried and far more thoughtful and profitable one.

In her presentation at the assembly, President Park pointed out that any prescription of a number of courses for a college education is arbitrary, since knowledge is now so vast and is expanding at such a rapid rate that a curriculum can only be selective and point the way to areas and methods for the student's later cultivation. Since the basis for selection is understanding rather than mere knowledge, the General Group of courses has been chosen "to help you (the student) obtain an understanding of the Western tradition into which you were born" and "to introduce you to the varied capacities of the human spirit, no matter in what civilization they appear." President Park stressed the obligation of the College to provide the highest quality of education and expressed the conviction that this quality is to be found not primarily in breadth of offering but in intensity of penetration.

As has probably been deduced from the above approach, the new plan by no means constitutes a radical change. In fact, the College is strongly reaffirming its basic philosophy of education, which, as stated in the Catalogue, has been in operation for the past eight years and which had been implicit in academic policy much earlier. Even the courses designated to serve in the several areas are familiar though they have been reduced proportionately to maintain a desirable number of electives in a four-course plan. Students who wish may, of course, elect an additional course as in the past if their averages are acceptable. The four-course program has had its adherents on campus for several years and has been in operation for some time in other colleges, notably Harvard and Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr and Pembroke.

Following is the new description of the General Group, with the listing of courses to fulfill its aims:

The College believes that a liberal education should include an understanding of the Western tradition in its main forms of thought and action. To this end certain basic courses are to be elected by all students.

All students should become familiar with the main forms of this tradition and with its general modes of expression in language and literature. As an introduction to the history of the Western tradition, they take a year course in European History and demonstrate a satisfactory background in American History (I). To attain proficiency in English composition and understanding of literature at
the college level, they take a semester course stressing composition and a year course in literature (II). To acquire some knowledge of another culture in its own language, they take at least a year course in foreign language and literature (III).

All students should have first-hand experience in the main types of thought, and all must include in their programs courses representing these types. They take at least a semester course introducing them to the precise language of Mathematics or Logic (IV). They also take at least a year laboratory course in a natural science (V), a year course in a social science (VI), a semester course in the arts (VII), and a semester course in Philosophy or Religion (VIII).

Recognizing the importance of cultivating and maintaining good habits of health, the College requires participation in a regular program of Physical Education (IX).

The courses comprising this General Group follow:

I. History 1-2
   In addition, every student will be required to pass at the secondary school level a national examination in American History or take History 3-4.

II. English 1 and English 3-4

III. In foreign language, a year course at the intermediate level, or higher, including a semester of literature.

OR

For a student beginning a new language, two year courses in that language.

IV. A semester course in Mathematics or in Logic (Philosophy 13). (Mathematics 6 may be used to fulfill this requirement).

V. Biological Sciences: Biology 1 in combination with Botany 2 or Zoology 2

Physical Sciences: Physical Science 1-2, Physics 3-4, Chemistry 3-4

A. If laboratory science was offered for admission only in biological science or only in physical science, a year course must be taken from the group not offered for admission.

B. If laboratory science was offered for admission in both groups, a year laboratory course must be taken from one of the following fields: Astronomy, Botany, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology, or Zoology.

C. If, in an exceptional case, no laboratory science was offered for admission, two courses must be taken, one from the biological sciences and one from the physical sciences, as listed in V.

VI. In Economics, Government, or Sociology, an introductory year course.

VII. In Art or Music, a semester course.

VIII. In Philosophy, a semester course (excluding Logic) or in Religion, a semester course. (Greek 21 or Latin 22 will also fulfill this requirement.)

IX. Physical Education in the first three years of attendance.

An essential feature of the new program is the elaborate system for making use of tests (Advanced Placement, College Board, and other nationally recognized examinations administered at the College) so that at certain levels students will be automatically exempted from requirements or admitted to advanced courses. The College has been working toward this goal for several years; and the Dean of Freshmen has been increasingly concerned to place new students in advanced courses wherever they are qualified, in order to insure continuous progress in the transition from school to college and prevent the waste of precious time on repetition. For the past two years the College has recognized the Advanced Placement courses and examinations with credit and/or advanced placement, and "special sections" have been set up in practically all subjects to enable outstanding freshmen to proceed at their own pace with others of like interest and ability in their probable major fields. In some cases, however, the final decision has depended on the students' own ambition or modesty, on their sense of adventure or desire for security. Now in a program of four courses it is obviously more important than ever before that each course should challenge the student and form a definite step in her educational advancement, and the automatic functioning of the new test system should insure this result.

1961-62 will be known as "the experimental year," for departments have been authorized to adapt their course offerings gradually to the new program so that they will be able to recommend changes for formal action for the following year. While this college-wide reappraisal of courses has laid and will continue to lay heavy burdens on the faculty, the challenge is an exciting one and will undoubtedly bring much added vitality to the teaching of the coming year. Quite extensive changes have already been introduced, as is evidenced by the twenty-two-page mimeographed catalogue supplement describing adaptations so far made. Among the changes of general interest are: the offering of English 1 in both semesters and the dropping of English 2, the alternate semester being filled with Art, Music, Logic, Religion, Math, etc.; the intensification of the language teaching so that the intermediate courses (those on the level of French 11-12) will henceforth include a semester's work in literature; the reduction of Art 1-2 and Art 15-16 to semester courses (probable majors will take the more advanced studio courses, Art 3-4 or 11-12); the division of Religion 1-2 into semester
courses, Introduction to the Old Testament and Introduction to the New Testament; the replacement of Preface to Philosophy by two new courses, Problems of Knowledge and Problems of Value; the substitution for Government 3-4 of a new course, Government 11-12, with one semester of American government and one of comparative government; and the reduction of the Physical Education requirement to two classes a week for three years. It is to be understood, of course, that all these changes are tentative and experimental. An obvious by-product of the new program, however, appears to be an increasing tendency toward semester courses, though often they are planned in pairs to provide for continuity where desired.

For those who are curious about the mechanics of the new plan, it may be of interest to know that the College will function henceforth on a course system rather than a point system. That is, the graduation requirement will be stated as sixteen courses, the year course counting as one unit and the semester course as a half-unit. In setting up this system, the College has merely followed the practice already established at other colleges with similar plans. When it is necessary to convert courses into points, as in transfer of summer courses or approval for certification purposes, a year-course will count for eight points, and a semester course for four points. Standing can be easily figured by merely averaging the number values of the grades; for instance, a student with grades of two B's and two C's (number values 3, 3, 2, 2, totaling 10, divided by four courses) would have a 2.50 or C+ average.

Thus the College concludes a year of exciting study and debate, and looks forward to a year of lively experimentation, when the excitement will be transferred to the classrooms. Each alteration has brought further suggestions, and the general atmosphere is educationally alive. As alumnae who teach will readily realize, the paradox underlying curricular revision is that constant renovation of approach is necessary in order to vitalize the permanent goal, a liberal arts education of the highest quality with sufficient scope for general competence but sufficient depth for judgment, wisdom, and adaptability. The new program has already proved its value to the students in leading them to a greater consciousness of their purposes in education; and the following year will, we hope, prove an even more significant and forward-moving one.
THE theme "New Trends" brought some seventy-five alumnae to New London for the seventeenth annual Alumnae Council Weekend at Connecticut College. From the opening dinner Friday evening, February 24, in the softly candlelit dining room of Larrabee House until adjournment of the final session on Sunday morning, there was a sense of momentum and development as alumnae listened to and discussed plans and dreams for the future of the College. The schedule of speeches, discussions, meals and informal get-togethers was so smoothly planned and executed that a considerable area was covered in a limited time, yet with no sense of pressure. Priscilla Duxbury Westcott '41, Program Chairman, and Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, Executive Secretary, did a tremendously effective job.

Sarah Pithouse Becker '27, President and Chairman of the Alumnae Council, presided at the dinner Friday evening. After introducing the officers and members of the Board, she presented President Park, who spoke on "New Trends at Connecticut College."

"Connecticut College has been and will continue to be a private, small, residential college for women," Miss Park said, "but we are planning to increase the present enrollment (about 1,000 students) by three hundred and fifty by 1964, with substantially the same faculty." There is a great increase in the college-age population, she said, and a higher percentage of young people wanting to go to college; Connecticut College has a responsibility to contribute toward meeting this crisis. Miss Park went on to explain that enlarging the number of students would help to meet rising costs of operating the College. She pointed out that there is a need of a new motivation and ethic for women students; the woman of tomorrow should be prepared to be less sheltered, more dependent on individual abilities, and less of a biological artifact. In a women's college, Miss Park said, a girl comes more easily to the realization that living is an individual enterprise.

Mr. Cobbledick, Director of Admissions, addressed the evening session in the student lounge at Crozier-Williams. Speaking on new trends in admissions, he discussed the idea of using aides as assistants to the admissions office, making use of increasing willingness on the part of alumnae to be of service to the college. He suggested that this might be done by having a carefully trained alumna in each of several particular areas who would be responsible for talking to prospective students and disseminating information about the College. Mr. Cobbledick pointed out that such a person would in no way take over the work of
the admissions office, but would aid in meeting the growth of interest in the College and the widening area to be covered. Speaking of the admissions situation, Mr. Cobble-dick said that last year was unusual; because of the sharp increase in the number of applications a smaller percentage could be admitted, and thus more girls had to be disappointed. This year, he said, applications are down about twenty per cent, but some consequences of this change may be desirable. It may be that the College will secure a higher percentage of acceptances.

Saturday morning was a typical one at Connecticut, with heavy rain, thick fog, quite a number of students departing for gay week-ends, but with interesting, vital classes continuing just the same. Each alumna was asked to audit a class and it was my good fortune to visit Mr. Baird’s English 1 class. By the time the end of the period came, I was wishing I could continue with his course throughout the year.

Enroute from Fanning to the book store, I noticed that the girls coming out of the post office with their mail had the same look of happy absorption and bemusement that I remembered from my own college days. The book store, greatly enlarged since I last visited it, was a fine spot for choosing small remembrances to take back to my family. I made a few quick selections, then hastened on through the rain to my 11:20 appointment at the language laboratory.

Councilors were divided into three groups to visit the language laboratory so that each one might have an opportunity to occupy one of the sound proofed cubicles equipped with microphone and earphones, to tune in on a tape being played from the console in the front of the room, and even to record, if she so desired. Here, under capable supervision, language students come to listen to tape recordings in French, Spanish, German or Italian in order to develop their ear for the particular language they are studying. They also have the opportunity to tape their own attempts to speak the language, and to improve their pronunciation by comparing it with that of natives. It was a most interesting demonstration of how electronics can help in the learning of a language.

Next on our carefully planned schedule was a new color film on Connecticut College, shown in Bill Hall. It included glimpses of some of the highlights of a year at Connecticut: the Christmas festival, class day parade, and graduation. Classes in modern dance, the arts, drama and music were also shown.

Following luncheon at Smith-Burdick, Sarah Pithouse Becker talked about new trends in annual giving. She spoke of the report of the Committee on Annual Giving, which suggested setting up a committee to coordinate all alumnae giving with other college fund-raising. The alumnae would be the spearhead in coordinating the effort. It has been recommended that this plan be tried for a limited period, then evaluated, but first it must be submitted to the Board of Trustees and to the Executive Board.

Two discussion groups, one on clubs and one on classes, met in Crozier-Williams in the afternoon. As treasurer of the Class of 1938, I attended the group on classes. Elizabeth J. Dutton ’47, chairman, opened the discussion by pointing out that Alumnae Weekend is a learning process, where we learn about the College, the Alumnae Association, and how best to function in our class jobs. The main problem in alumnae class work is that of maintaining a unified, solvent class.

Winnie Nies Northcott, president of the class of ’38 and secretary of the Alumnae Council, continued from there with a perceptive analysis of class unity, and how to achieve and maintain it. The basis of class unity is individual responsibility to the college, she reminded us. Class officers are the organized framework for class unity; by stimulating class correspondence the officers can help give the class a sense of its identity. Each class officer should keep a precedent book and turn it over to her successor at the time elections are held. Such a book makes for more effective officers, who in turn inspire their class. Sending a different class officer to Council Weekend each year is another effective means of keeping more people involved, informed and concerned.

Marion Warren Rankin ’35, director on the Executive Board, spoke on class dues and gifts, and shared with the group some of the ideas she, as class treasurer, had found effective. The amount of class dues varies considerably from class to class, she explained, according to the wishes of the class, its size, and how long a lapse there is between reunions. The dues should be sufficient to cover the corresponding secretary’s expenses, and also the cost of sending representatives back to Alumnae Council. As an example, the class of ’35 had dues of $20 to cover a period of six years between reunions. The between-reunion expenses came to $223, and $1,500 was given as a reunion gift to the College. It is better, she said, that the class gift be unrestricted for use by the College.

In the open discussion which followed, it was stressed that frequency of communication between class officers and members is important. The more involved each class member is made to feel, the better. It is necessary, too, to maintain communication among class officers, and with the Alumnae Office.

Elizabeth Dutton closed the Session by suggesting three measures of class unity: (1) response to class correspondence; (2) response at reunion time; and (3) response to requests for money. We can do better if we raise the level of participation within the class, she said. The more people who can come back to Alumnae Council Weekend, the better for the class.
While our group was discussing class problems and solutions, a discussion group on clubs was meeting in the Alumnae Lounge, under the direction of Virginia Eggleston Smith '24, with Janet Fletcher Ellrod '41, Barbara Andrus Collins '43, Margaret Ross Stephen '37, and Kay Warner Doerr '40, speaking. There were reports from clubs in four different areas. Barbara spoke of some of the activities in Philadelphia, where the alumnae group has a mailing list of 158. There is a junior group of those who graduated within the last four years. They are the ones who run the tea for incoming students. She said that the Philadelphia club sends out a list of membership, complete with addresses, every two years, and a news letter several times a year.

Speaking about the Westchester area club, Janet said that they have only two meetings a year. They boldly try out new ideas in programs, feeling that variety is important. A house tour was one of their successful money-raisers. Margaret told of activities in the Twin Cities chapter in Minnesota, where of the total of forty members, twenty-five are active. They have four meetings a year: a tautbouli, or silent auction, as a money-raising project; a fall luncheon for students; a Christmas luncheon for prospective students; and a social function, such as a pot luck dinner and square dance, where husbands are included.

The various speakers stressed that the club program should be intellectual and scholarly. The purpose should be to bring together those who have loved Connecticut College and who wish to continue to be a part of it. There is value, too, in working with other college alumnae groups.

The discussions ended at four. By five-thirty, alumnae were gathering at Crozier-Williams around the cheery open fireplace, to enjoy a glass of sherry together while continuing earlier conversations. Dinner was served buffet-style in the sandwich shop. Promptly at eight the group gathered in the student lounge for the evening session on new trends in curriculum. Program Chairman Priscilla Duxbury Westcott '41 introduced the participants: Mr. Arthur W. Quimby, secretary of the Instructions Committee, and Mr. Otello Desiderato, chairman of the Psychology Department. Mr. Quimby spoke of proposed changes in the curriculum—changes presented to the faculty, but not yet approved. He said that there was some feeling that a four-course plan, without changing basic requirements, might result in less fragmentation for the students. There is a desire to move the student along more swiftly wherever possible, he said, with fewer introductory courses and more advanced work. "By April or May of this year," Mr. Quimby explained, "We should know what kind of curriculum is going to be offered to incoming students. The plan being considered offers many chances for exemptions, a little more time for electives."

Mr. Desiderato, speaking on "Educating Women for This Society," said that there is something lacking in preparing a woman for the flexibility that will be demanded of her. One of the problems of the educated woman is that, mentally, she often feels that she is all dressed up with no place to go. The woman college student needs to take a long look ahead, beyond the years of family-raising, to develop her sense of status and direction. There is a clear need for reappraisal of the counseling to our college students, Mr. Desiderato pointed out, to help students assess more realistically the large span of time that looms ahead. There is a great need to know more about how to arouse intellectual yearnings. This is most important for the most gifted, he said, who also have the greatest potential for frustration.

Councilors met for breakfast Sunday morning in the faculty dining room at Burdick House. After a comfortable, relaxed meal spiced with good conversation, we went in to the lounge to hear two charming exchange students, Alejardrena Punchin from Peru and Christina Siri Palm from Sweden, speak on "New Trends in International Understanding" and to take part in the final session of discussion. It was a meaty "wrap-up" of all that had gone before, with Priscilla making the very pertinent suggestion that we give value to the information received by using it.

Alumnae Weekend at our beloved College on the hill was a stimulating blend of old loyalties and new friends, of old concepts and new directions. For all the alumnae attending—class officers, club presidents, members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, and trustees and past presidents of the Board—it was a return to the thoughtful, articulate community of scholars remembered from our campus days.
Some Provocative Comments on Neglected Issues in Women's Education

All Dressed Up and No Place to Go?

OTELLO DESIDERATO

Professor Desiderato, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, received his A. B. from Columbia University in 1949 and his M. A. and Ph.D. from New York University in 1951 and 1953, respectively. Before coming to Connecticut he was a Research Associate at the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University from 1953 to 1954; a Research Psychologist with the U. S. Army Signal Corps from 1954 to 1955; a part-time lecturer at Brooklyn College from 1955 to 1956; and a part-time and subsequently full-time Assistant Professor at Adelphi College until 1960.

Colleges too often lose sight of the fact that women are not men, that the conflicts women encounter in life require different patterns of resolution from those of men, and that women's present or ideal role in society is not identical to that of men. Obvious as these facts may be, they are but dimly and incidentally reflected in the present structure of women's education.

I am convinced that something is very much lacking in the preparation of college women for the flexibility demanded by the many different roles they will be expected to assume during the course of their lives. I don't believe we are succeeding in preparing women to plan effectively beyond the decade or so immediately following graduation.

Suppose we start by focusing upon the goals of a woman's education rather than upon her training. It's simply staggering to observe how much attention this topic has received since the last World War. Seminars, panel discussions, books, pamphlets, and even films have mushroomed throughout the country. Despite considerable disagreement concerning sub-goals, two major aims have emerged as uniformly accepted objectives: the first goal refers to the personal development of the educated woman's potential, her right to achieve the full range of her growth as an individual; the second goal is a societal one: the need for intelligent, competent, well-trained women in the arts, sciences and professions, i.e., the goal of maximizing the individual's contribution to society.

But these goals are no different from the ones we hold for men. Where are the differences?

I think it is difficult to escape the conclusion that it is in the achievement of these goals, rather than in their nature, that the problem lies. And here is the place where the college experience becomes critical. If women's colleges fail to take adequate recognition of their general mission to prepare their graduates for both this personal and this societal goal, then we may very well question their reason for existence.

But taking cognizance of the goals is useless unless we understand the obstacles which impede their achievement. Once we can pinpoint the trouble spots, it is possible to ask more meaningful questions about effective solutions. What are the problems the educated woman faces? Let's first look at her role as an individual within the family unit and then let's examine her place in society. We'll focus primarily upon the married college woman, where, you will agree, the major problems seem to lie.

Norman Kiell and Bernice Friedman, writing in The Journal of Educational Sociology, feel that the married college woman is all dressed up but has no place to go, that she has a persistent gnawing feeling that her life should have some purpose extending beyond her home, husband, and children. She has a great urge to be creative, but she experiences little sense of achievement in her daily life. She worries about intellectual stagnation and fears that, as the children grow, her intellectual aspirations, by contrast, will diminish. Encouraged by our culture's emphasis on individualism, she feels a need to be too many people and to do too many things. She attempts many things: clubs, luncheons, puttering at pottery, raising money through benefits, anything to justify her existence. She has feelings of guilt and conflict concerning her proper role. Her part-time forays into community do-goodery provide only temporary relief from the feeling that "she just isn't doing anything." Her liberal arts degree has made her more knowledgeable in a variety of fields but has left...
her with not enough training to make her feel secure. Kiell and Friedman conclude:

"So she has her Keats and Sartre, she has the Lynds and Havelock Ellis, the French Revolution and Biology 2, her Brahms and Botticelli. While her college education has left her, perhaps, a cultured housewife and mother, able to open doors for her children, it still leaves her without direction for herself and often with little sense of status. Caught as she is in a situation dictated by the culture and needing this illusive fulfillment, she attempts to recapture stable values of the pioneer past. The prestige of large families is a recurring phenomenon of this generation..."

There is a return to the tradition of home-canning, or today, the home freezing of foods. Substituted for the hearty repast of the country kitchen is the developing cult of gourmet cooking and the fetish of herbery. The TV set has become the mid-twentieth century taffy pull."

If the woman happens to be exceptionally gifted, if her appetite for personal accomplishment had been especially whetted while in college, if she dared to visualize herself in the role of a creator of knowledge rather than a consumer of it, so much greater her personal loss, so much more tragic society's waste.

But, one may say, this restlessness, this sense of incompleteness, can be easily eliminated. What the college woman needs is to go out and work. Once the children are in school, she is free to begin her second life. And, indeed, it is a "second life." It has been estimated that a woman of thirty-five still has an average of forty years to live. At thirty-five, her youngest child is in school and she can now, for the first time, assume the role for which she has waited, for which her college experience has trained her. There is little question but that she has waited; but is there not some question about the relevance of her college training, acquired years ago, to contemporary qualifications for meaningful employment? What she wants, what she has waited for, is a chance to experience again the tingling sensation of fresh ideas, to feel the labor of an intellectual creation, to be able to say once again, "I have touched the very limit of my potential. This I alone have produced, and it's the very best within me. I feel proud, because I have measured my own reach." How likely is it that her reentry into the labor market will provide the satisfactions which she has so long postponed?

Ruth Useem, writing in The Journal of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, 3 refers to the "adolescence" of the thirty-five year old woman starting her second life. During the child-bearing period, the husband, often immature, tentative, unfinished, was passing through his adolescence, while his wife, fulfilling a role less demanding in terms of training, was more nearly mature. But now, lacking the training required for fruitful professional participation, it is the woman who experiences the inadequacies of a second adolescence, while the husband continues to grow and mature in his profession.

To summarize, then, the individual problem is that of restoring to the college woman the opportunity to regain in a meaningful vocation the right to grow and mature as an individual, to develop to the fullest every fragment of potential and to pursue the interests which define her individuality. The problem for society is to discover ways in which her dormant talents can be effectively reactivated, her genuine urges to participate forcefully encouraged, and her desire for advanced training rapidly fulfilled.

Some solutions have been and are being attempted. Dr. Bunting's Radcliffe program, perhaps, is the best known example of a systematic attempt to provide opportunities for advanced training and intellectual growth for exceptionally competent women who are preparing to return to a professionally active life, or who wish to continue their scientific or humanistic interests during their homemaking years. The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at Michigan State University represents another vigorous attempt to bridge the gap between the college experience and lifetime needs. Commendable as these programs are, we should be aware that a large part of their emphasis, at least at present, is on a reclamation effort, a salvaging operation, intended to restore what has been missing during the child-rearing years. This is necessary for the present generation of women graduates, but we should be able to do better for the generations now in college and those approaching college age. It should be possible to shift gradually from an emphasis on reclamation to an emphasis on preparation. It's at this point, I think, that the college experience becomes extremely important.

Several months ago I heard Miss Park speaking to our undergraduates about the necessity of looking beyond the next five or ten years of their lives, of the need to recognize that they are preparing for a future which extends beyond the easily foreseeable stages of graduation, employment, marriage and children, of the urgent need, in short, to take the "long view." The long view, especially because of earlier marriages, means, as we have seen, a second life of some thirty years of freedom to "become." It is this "long view" which is so difficult for women college students to take. Somehow they must be made to see that the yawning years beyond child-rearing are not much less predictable than is the next decade. Somehow they must be made to realize that the conception of the college experience as an enriching, stimulating phase which—with luck—can be contained within a four-year period is simply all wrong. It's frightening to observe how frequently the
female undergraduate carves her lifetime into isolated, self-contained episodes, how frequently her projections into the future proceed by hippity-hops rather than by imaginative strides.

Some time ago one of our most promising graduating seniors tried to explain to me her uncertainty about applying to graduate school with the comment, "Well, someday I would like to get married and have a family, you know." This girl wasn't even going steady! Here is a good example of the very gifted girl who did not know that her major responsibilities in bearing and rearing children would probably consume no more than one and one-half decades of her life.

I feel, as many others do, that we perform a great disservice unless we provide our women students with the type of counseling which will help them discriminate between fact and fantasy. Somewhere in the course of four college years the student must be encouraged to carry out a systematic exploration of the ways in which it is possible for her to combine the several roles which she will inevitably be called upon to assume in the course of her lifetime. The most gifted students should be especially encouraged at least to consider the proposition that advanced training and full professional activity can be combined with the role of homemaker. Although I am not convinced that such continuous appraisals must be conducted within the framework of a course, it is interesting to note that the University of Michigan offers one called "Women in the World of Man," in which such questions are asked as: "What limitations does marriage impose on working women?" Should the education of women be different from that of men?" "What does Western society expect of women?" Syracuse University offers a course on "The Status and Responsibility of Women in the Modern World," . . . and it's open to both men and women! In short, I think there exists a clear need for a reappraisal of our approaches to long-range counseling.

But this can be only a partial solution. Once her horizons are broadened, the next step is to help the student visualize the topography of the distant terrain. Again, this is most important in the case of gifted students, the top five per cent, the women with the greatest potential for later creativity . . . or frustration! They must first be identified. The University of Pittsburgh has been experimenting for several years with techniques of discovering the truly outstanding potential scholars. Once identified, they meet periodically with small groups of professors from different disciplines for the purpose of continually appraising their rate of growth, their preparation for advanced studies, their progress on individual projects. Coupled with close advisement by a professor in their major field, the students are encouraged to fashion a clear model of the kinds of professional activities toward which they can aspire after graduation. This systematic guidance should be especially effective in women's colleges where the appreciation of the role of the educated woman in society is especially keen.

A review of honors programs throughout our colleges reveals an almost shocking indifference to the need for a different approach to the gifted woman as opposed to the gifted man.

The trend in some women's colleges toward the offering of graduate studies is, I think, a good one. It allows the undergraduate to observe directly that advanced studies for someone like her are possible. Permitting qualified undergraduates to enroll in graduate courses cannot but help to encourage the attitude that "I, too, can do this. I, too, must have this."

Perhaps the most effective technique for motivating the undergraduate to aspire beyond the four-year episode is to permit her to experience individual accomplishment, to become completely and tenaciously engaged in some advanced project in her junior or senior year. The individual study courses in our own curriculum favor this engagement in depth within a departmental area. For many students this is the experience which turns the tide, which structures the future with a strong sense of purpose. Such offerings are, of course, costly. But it seems to me that if larger freshman classes are to be sanctioned, there is no better justification than that economies thereby effected can be invested in individual study courses during the final college years.

Finally, we need to know more about ourselves as faculty members. We need to know the qualities we possess which enhance or impair the sustained aspirations of our women students. This knowledge, I fear, cannot come from casual appraisals couched in such general terms as warmth, understanding, permissiveness, enthusiasm, etc. Research is needed here, since preliminary studies indicate that the qualities of professors—indeed, of institutions—which are related to student productivity may differ radically as we pass from the sciences, through the social sciences, to the arts and humanities. We also need to know more about ways in which we, as faculty members, can arouse intellectual motives in our students. It's interesting to note that Elizabeth French of Hunter College, who has been exploring the experimental arousal of intellectual values in college women, found herself at a loss when, in preparing a proposal for government funds for further research, she was asked to outline the research of other investigators. There was none.

We need to know more about the personality characteristics of the gifted college student, about the factors which predispose her to progress toward the achievement of a sense of individuality and those which interfere with such progress.

We need to know much, but this takes time. Perhaps
someday we will have learned enough to allow us to offer a college experience in which our daughters or granddaughters may attain that ideal state which Harold Taylor describes in his book *On Education and Freedom*:

"She makes up her own mind about ideas, politics, books, people, children, the school board, and husbands. She may be boisterous or shy, pretty or plain, lonely or gregarious, introverted or extroverted, a dancer or a scholar, a housewife or a doctor, or something of each, and she may know a great deal about science or about poetry. She may like skiing or knitting, tennis or sculpture, but she has a sense that her life and her education are something to be enjoyed, and to be used, and something which demands commitments and loyalties. She has been educated, not in subjects, not in standard texts, not in marriage, but in developing a sensitive and flexible character, and a way of facing reality, whether it is a reality of home and her children, or the reality of a profession, with a trust in herself and a respect for necessity. She does what she has to do with grace, and what she wants to do with pleasure." 4.

References:
2. Ibid, pp 92-93.

**California Alumnae Hold Wine Tasting To Raise Funds**

**Gabrielle Nosworthy Morris '50**

The newly-sprouted Bay Area Alumnae chapter held its first fund-raising event early in April. A wine-tasting party—increasingly popular as a benefit in California where wine growing is the leading agricultural industry.

A wine-tasting produces such satisfactory results from so little effort, that other alumnae chapters might be interested in using the idea. Through its Wine Advisory Board, the California Department of Agriculture works with individual wineries to increase awareness and use of native wines. For a tasting, a wine-grower will send one or two representatives and reasonably lavish quantities of four to six varieties of their wines, without charge. Films and literature on wine history, growing and use in cooking are available for a program.

Each guest is given a half glass of each wine in turn, with mild cheese and bread available to nibble and clear the palate between each variety. Since cheese will often be donated by a local dairy, expenses are low, and you have a moderately elegant program or benefit with a committee of about six for a group of fifty.

Here in California, these wine-tastings are often very elegant, with donations to match. One local hospital auxiliary staged a champagne tasting at the winery, drawing several hundred people even though the winery was 10 miles away.

In the East, the Wine Advisory Board has been running its own wine festivals, most recently in Detroit, as general civic promotions. They would probably be happy to cooperate with private groups that showed interest. Beringer Brothers, Italian Swiss Colony, Paul Masson and, of course, Frank Schoonmaker, have different offices in New York City. The Wine Advisory Board also has representatives in Red Bank (covering Pennsylvania and New Jersey) New York, Ohio and Virginia. There is probably also a wine advisory run by the New York State Department of Agriculture to promote their wines.

Incidentally, the northern California chapter wine-tasting did gather about thirty alumnae, out of about 120 living in the Bay Area. Nobody knew there were so many of us here until a year ago when President Park came to open the 50th Anniversary Fund drive. There had been a small group in the immediate San Francisco area, meeting sporadically during the previous 10 years, but communications with New London seem to have been rustled from the pony express by the bad guys.

Joan Peterson '59, Jean Lattner Palmer '52, Marian Allen Herschel '30, Gay Hellstadt Tews '59 and Sybil Weir '56 were selected as officers for the reorganized chapter in the spring of 1960. There are high hopes for increasing activity as more northern California alumnae join our efforts to spread local awareness of Connecticut College and to contribute to college scholarship funds, transportation costs being a major deterrent to California girls attending Connecticut.
A Job in the White House

KATHRYN E. RAFFERTY '58

I graduated from Connecticut a government major. Ten months after commencement this college experience plus some shorthand training assisted me in obtaining a position as a legislative secretary in the Washington office of Senator John F. Kennedy, and in the fall of 1960 I was a part of the presidential campaign. At the present time I work in the East Wing of the White House as secretary to Frederick L. Holborn, an administrative assistant to the President.

While I was job-hunting in Washington I visited the office of my senator, Mr. Lausche of Ohio, to apply for a secretarial position. I showed my resume to the executive secretary, who said that the Senator would hire me immediately if I took shorthand. She advised me to begin a shorthand course and to come back in the fall when Mr. Lausche might have another secretarial opening.

I thought this interview was very encouraging and decided to apply for a job in Senator Kennedy's office. This office was very crowded, and the receptionist told me that the Senator needed only volunteers to work on his campaign in Massachusetts.

A few days later I obtained a job at the National Academy of Sciences through a Connecticut graduate and began a shorthand course at the same time.

In March 1959, I answered a newspaper advertisement for a secretary in a Senate office. I did not obtain the position, but I did gain the interest of the women who managed the employment agency. After they had called me about several positions, I told them that I was only interested in working for a Democratic Senator. The agency soon informed me of a secretarial opening in Senator Kennedy's office. I was excited about the information and was able to arrange an appointment that same afternoon.

I took my resume to the Senator's basement annex in the Old Senate Office Building. There a secretary talked with me about legislative work, hard work, and long hours. This meant staying in the office after 6 p.m. and being in the office on Saturday mornings. She took me up to the main office in the third floor to talk with the administrative assistant, Mr. Reardon, who was in charge of office personnel. This office consisted of three crowded rooms filled with desks, ringing telephones, busy secretaries, a receptionist and visitors.

Mr. Reardon interviewed me in the quiet of the Senator's private office. It was difficult to concentrate on the interview and at the same time attempt to memorize the furnishings in the room — the rocking chair, the old letters and pictures on the walls, the mounted sailfish. He asked me if I regretted that I had not taken shorthand in college. I replied that I felt that I could gain more at college in academic subjects and that shorthand could be learned in night school.

Mr. Reardon introduced me to Mr. Feldman, the Legislative Assistant, and to Mr. Sorensen, now Special Counsel to the President, who shared an office. When they looked at my resume, they were especially interested in the subjects I had studied in college, my references, which included members of the Connecticut College government department, and my working experience as well as my shorthand and typing speeds. Mr. Feldman asked me a few general questions about the legislation which the Senator had recently introduced concerning labor-management reform and an increased minimum wage. He noted that my American government courses would have given me a general understanding of the legislative processes of introducing bills, committee work and floor action in the two Houses of the Congress. Finally he gave me a short dictation test. He spoke rather rapidly. However, the telephone rang at strategic points, and I was able to get most of the words. I had to transcribe the two paragraphs on an electric typewriter on the receptionist's desk while people came in and out and asked me for information. My transcription was not completely accurate, and Mr. Feldman said that he needed a secretary whose shorthand was more accurate than mine. The following day Mr. Feldman said other girls would be interviewed for the position.

I spent the weekend working on my shorthand, trying to take down Senator Kennedy's statements on a television program. To my dismay, I discovered that he spoke more rapidly than almost anyone else whom I had heard.

The following week Mr. Reardon called me. He asked me when I could resign from my job and begin working for the Senator. I was five pounds lighter, my shorthand was a little faster, and I was eager to begin working on Capitol Hill.

During my first morning in my new job, Mr. Reardon briefly described the office structure to me. The work was
divided into three sections: the case work, the legislative, and the press. The case work section was primarily concerned with immigration matters, private bills, social security, veterans and welfare problems, government contracts and patronage. The legislative section dealt with public bills which the Senator sponsored and co-sponsored. The press section handled press inquiries and the mechanics of releasing statements to the press.

As a legislative secretary my primary responsibility was to answer a great deal of mail regarding agriculture, appropriations, education, Indian affairs, post office matters, as well as social security and veterans' questions. I also received miscellaneous mail dealing with humane slaughter legislation or the value of studying Latin, as well as requests for biographical material on Senator Kennedy and copies of congressional documents.

I had several tools to assist me answering this mail. There were the Congressional Directory, The Digest of Public General Bills and The Congressional Record. We also had files of mail answered during the calendar year on a large number of topics, a file for each piece of legislation Senator Kennedy had sponsored or co-sponsored, press releases, statements, speeches and articles that the Senator had made or written on subjects in which he was particularly interested. We could refer to these for guidance in ascertaining Mr. Kennedy's opinion on a subject as well as his phraseology.

There were no average days. However, this is the average day which I tried to plan.

1. Read the Congressional Record for information on legislation and matters of particular interest to the Senator. Note committee and floor action on measures mentioned in the mail.
2. Work on unanswered mail and transcribe dictation left from the preceding day.
3. Take new dictation from Mr. Feldman or another assistant on letters and for memoranda to the Senator.
4. Visit a Senate hearing on legislation of special concern to the Senator, to the constituent or to me.
5. Visit the Senate floor for a few minutes during my lunch hour.
6. Transcribe dictation for a statement.
7. Type a speech on the speech typewriter.
8. Read and sort the day's mail.

I did all or some of these things every day while I tried to keep one eye and one ear alert to the several lines connected to my telephone. The receptionist had many additional lines on her telephone, and it was impossible for her to answer all of these while assisting constituents and other office visitors. Therefore, we spent a great deal of time on the telephone. After saying, "Good morning, Senator Kennedy's office," you might listen to a crackpot for five minutes until he tired of hearing himself talk.

You might discuss the Senator's stand on Social Security Act amendments and the House Ways and Means Committee action on them. You might listen to a District of Columbia resident declare that he was campaigning for the Senator to win the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1960. You might listen to a man in the Midwest give you a detailed discussion on United States foreign policy in the Pacific, or you might assure a student in Illinois that you would mail him biographical material on the Senator for use in his speech class on Thursday.

Preparing press releases also required a great deal of time. The statement was transcribed on a stencil, copies reproduced, and envelopes stuffed for the Senate press, radio and periodical press galleries with the finished statement. If the Senate was not in session when this work was finished, you delivered these envelopes to the Senate gallery. You might finish this job and return to the office to find a similar job waiting for you.

I think the opportunity to see the Senate in action in committee hearings and on the floor compensated for hard work and unusual telephone calls. It was especially interesting to see how the Senators conducted themselves on the Senate floor. I was particularly surprised to see Senator Lyndon Johnson put his arm around Senator Barry Goldwater's shoulder as they had a discussion. I always enjoyed hearing Senator Dirksen repeat Latin phrases and employ legal terminology in a debate. During the special session of the 86th Congress in August 1960, many people had an opportunity to observe these things when they crowded into the public sections of the Senate galleries to watch the Vice-President, Senator Johnson and Senator Kennedy—three of the four principal figures in the Presidential Campaign—on the Senate floor below.

When the special session of the Congress adjourned, the Democratic presidential campaign operated from two points; the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and wherever the Democratic presidential candidate happened to be. The first operation held space in several office buildings which were coordinated by a central switchboard. The general committee staff was increased, and the committee temporarily expanded to include such groups as Senior Citizens for Kennedy, Farmers for Kennedy, and Businessmen for Kennedy.

The second operation was continually moving across the country in three planes and occasionally by train or bus. The President traveled in his convair the "Caroline." The Democratic National Committee chartered two American Airlines planes for the working press and the staff. All of the Senator's secretaries were given an opportunity to work on the road during the fall, and I was part of this staff in late September and early October.

Mr. Kennedy was always accompanied by a stewardess, Mr. Sorensen and two other assistants, perhaps a member
of his family, and at least one secretary. A wire service reporter, a newspaper reporter, and a periodical reporter would also be on board. A representative of the Democratic National Committee, congressmen, governors, the state national committeeman, or the candidates for these offices and their wives joined the party. At each stop the local democratic leaders, and the local "advancemen," who made arrangements for the airport rally, the parade and police escort, and the luncheon at the hotel, came aboard to greet the candidate. Outside the waiting crowds were nearly always enthusiastic, and they kept excitement in the atmosphere.

The secretarial staff numbered five to seven girls, equipped with notebooks, pencils, and typing paper at all times. We were generally on call for twenty-four hours every other day. This meant taking and transcribing dictation from an assistant in the "Caroline" at the airport during a three-hour stop in one city, or finishing transcription on an electric typewriter while flying on to the next stop, or occasionally typing on borrowed manual machines as we rode in chartered buses through suburban areas. At the end of the day we went to sleep in our hotel rooms until the telephone rang at 12:15 a.m. or 4:15 a.m. Then we took dictation again or proof-read a reading copy of a speech with another secretary.

On the alternate days we were able to catch short naps on the staff plane and to hear the Senator speak at rallies, luncheons, and dinners, as well as to see the cities. We visited seven states that I had not visited previously. We met many senators who were campaigning for us, reporters, writers, photographers, radio and television newscasters, and we learned something about their work during a presidential campaign. Normal life was difficult to resume after this work, and I did not fully resume it until after election night, which

I spent in the Democratic National Committee suite at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

In the transition period which followed we were in an unusual situation. We were working in the Senate Office Building for the President-Elect who was still officially a United States Senator. The office atmosphere was very informal. We worked on routine correspondence and memoranda, but the bulk of our mail was now mainly concerned with good wishes, job requests and job recommendations. At the same time others in the office were working on Inauguration plans, while future important Administration figures called and came in frequently. In mid-December the embryo office of the newly appointed senator from Massachusetts joined the rest of us in the six room office of the President-Elect.

We had a temporary respite from the hectic pace on Inauguration Day. However, the following morning we were back at work, but this time in the less-crowded executive offices in the White House.

I enthusiastically recommend working on Capitol Hill for a member of Congress or a congressional committee to any college graduate who is interested in seeing how governmental machinery operates in Washington. Secretarial positions are easier to obtain than research positions, but a girl may be able to combine the two in a congressman's office or in a committee office. The hours are not as long in many offices as they were in Mr. Kennedy's or Mr. Nixon's. Often Saturday work is rotated so that one works just once in every three or four Saturday mornings. And in a year or two it is possible to save enough money to help pay for further education in a specific area of political science, economics, or history.

Of course, I cannot guarantee that a Capitol Hill position will terminate by moving to work in the White House. That has to be decided by the voters.
Louise C. Howe, an honorary member of the class of 1919 and presently an honorary trustee of the College, has served as a trustee of Connecticut since 1915. She played a very active role in fund-raising during the early days of the College, particularly for Windham and Knowlton Houses. Here she reminisces about the old gym, a structure somewhat lacking in grace and beauty but one that was a vital part of many important occasions.

Before The Splendors of Crozier-Williams

Crozier-Williams, with all its magnificent equipment, has come to change the whole life on the campus of Connecticut College. The spacious lobby, the cafeteria, the great lounge whose glass sides bring in the sunshine and all out doors, the azure swimming pool which seems to reflect summer skies, the bowling alleys and the great gymnasium, the Sykes Memorial Wing, housing the alumnae offices and lounge, make it one of the most complete recreation centers in the country.

But as we rejoice over this latest acquisition to the campus, the dream of forty-five years come true, the thoughts of some of us who can remember the early days of the College, go back with a bit of nostalgia to the old Hillyer Gymnasium, which was for so long a time the center of all the college activities.

When Connecticut College first opened in 1915 with nearly one hundred freshmen, the trustees had plans drawn up for a "pavilion gymnasium" to be built at the southwest side of New London Hall at a cost of six thousand dollars, a far cry from the present million and a half dollar building. It was to have sliding glass doors and windows that could be opened in warm weather to let in the fresh air and sunshine. In the meantime, the only available place for gymnastics was a large room on the north side of New London Hall.

When only four thousand dollars had been raised for the new building, in the summer of 1916 suddenly came the astounding and most welcome news that Mrs. Appleton Hillyer of Hartford proposed to give Connecticut College $15,000, for "a field house and place of assembly."

It seems now, in these days of high prices, incredible to see what a sturdy, well built gymnasium was erected with that $15,000. Today it would cost ten times as much. It was
sixty feet long and had a seating capacity of six hundred when the gallery was used. For more than forty years it has withstood gales from the sea, blizzards, and even the hurricane of 1938, which tore the roof from Knowlton and knocked down the north wall of the auditorium, then in the process of construction.

Hillyer's long years of service to the College began in 1917. Always ready to fulfill every demand made upon it, it made quick changes with the aid of capable janitors. From a gymnasium it was turned into a chapel and a lecture hall. Concerts were held there. It was there that "Wig and Candle" began its long and successful dramatic career. The first Christmas Pageants were held there, with the whole audience bearing candles streaming out into the quadrangle to sing carols under the stars. Again, the Old Gym with its gymnastics apparatus hidden by gay decorations was turned into an attractive ballroom for college dances.

One of the first public assemblies held there was the beautiful and touching memorial service in October, 1917, for Dr. Sykes, taking place at the same hour as his funeral in Toronto. The faculty and students and many of Dr. Sykes' close personal friends gathered there to pay tribute to the first President of Connecticut College.

For three years there was, of course, no Commencement, but in June of each year impressive closing exercises were held, the first in Thames Hall, the others in the new gymnasium. When the Class of 1919 was ready to graduate, the first Commencement was held in the gymnasium. There was a long procession of graduates and faculty and trustees marching into Hillyer to the inspiring strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." After that all commencements were held in the gymnasium until 1928 when the audiences grew and even Hillyer could not accommodate them and they were forced to adjourn to the quadrangle between Plant, Blackstone and Branford.

But the quadrangle did not prove to be a very satisfactory auditorium. The sun beat down, or else strong gales blew in from the sea and it was almost impossible to hear the speaker of the day. The problem of where to hold Commencement became a serious one.

It was then the versatile and ingenious Mr. Lambdin, always ready to meet emergencies, designed a huge tent that fitted into the space, lashed securely to the dormitories. It had a seating capacity of twelve hundred and was first used for the inauguration of President Katharine Blunt in 1930. It was there that commencements were held until the Palmer Auditorium was completed in 1939.

It was an "occasion" each year to see the great tent raised and reminded one of the old days when the circus came to town and everyone turned out to see the big tent go up.

Sometimes in one of the strong gales that blew even in June on that windy hilltop the tent creaked and groaned ominously, but men stood by the ropes all through the ceremony and the audience felt safe. Unlike many auditoriums it was well ventilated and there were no complaints about the heat.

Perhaps some of our happiest memories of those "days of far away and long ago" were the convocations and Joseph Henry Selden lectures. Great men and women of their time stood on that platform in Hillyer Gymnasium. After World War I many writers from Great Britain came to the United States to lecture. Gilbert Canaan, at that time a popular novelist, was one of the first, and Alfred Noyes, the well loved poet, and Padraic Colum that charming writer from Ireland, and many others.

But the most outstanding occasion in all Hillyer's long career was the night when William Butler Yeats came, one of the greatest poets of his time. Not the handsome young poet who visited America years before, but now, in his old age a little remote, a figure out of the mystical past of Ireland. At first he talked of the subject so near his heart, the political problems of his native Ireland, but later he enchanted the audience when he recited some of his best loved poems in his rich, melodious voice. It was a deeply moving experience, a never to be forgotten evening.

Among our own American poets, Robert Hillyer, who received the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, was there and Anna Hempstead Branch, who was not only one of the foremost poets of her time, but a friend of the College who gave to it Bolleswood. Robert Frost came in the nineteen-twenties when he first rose suddenly to fame. That was an especially memorable evening, one that he himself has never forgotten. Afterward a little group gathered in the faculty lounge, which was then located in the Palmer Library, and we listened to Robert Frost talk until late in the evening.

A capacity audience greeted Vachel Lindsay, "the last of the American minstrels," when he came to Hillyer more than thirty years ago. It was a thrilling experience to hear him recite his poems. You could hear the rhythmic drum beats as he chanted "General William Booth Enters Heaven" and "Congo."

Vachel Lindsay was an unforgettable character, a man of many moods. When some of us had dinner with him at Knowlton after convocation, he was in one of his most hilarious moods and everyone in the dining room was spell-bound by his wit and high spirits. But later when many of the faculty came to meet him in the lounge, he relapsed into a gloomy taciturnity. He was a strange but very gifted poet.

But many others, beside the poets, came to Hillyer. Countess Alexandra Tolstoy talked about Russia and her famous father. Mrs. Lilian Gailbraith, who revolutionized
housekeeping, told us about her experiences, and Mrs. Edward MacDowell gave an intensely interesting talk about her gifted husband and the colony of musicians and writers they had established in Peterborough.

One of the most memorable afternoons was when that heroic, dauntless spirit, Amelia Earhart, came to the Old Gym not long before she started on that last daring flight around the world which ended in disaster.

There were many others who stood on that little stage at the Hillyer Gymnasium in the more than twenty years that convocations were held there, but it would take too long to tell of them all.

Little by little, as the years passed, the duties of the Old Gym were taken over by new buildings. Knowlton was built in 1925 and its spacious salon proved a lovely setting for dances and receptions and other social gatherings. Then in 1939, when the Palmer Auditorium was completed, the concerts, lectures and dramatic performances, the Christmas Pageant and, of course, Commencements were given more adequate space. In 1940 religious services were transferred to Harkness Chapel. And now at last the gymnasium itself has been transferred to its magnificent quarters in Crozier-Williams Center. The post office alone is the one remaining relic of the past of Hillyer.

But Hillyer's days of usefulness are far from over. Strangely enough in its middle age it is more attractive than in its early days forty-five years ago. The post office with its 1,450 boxes has new and more adequate quarters in the basement, while the rather dingy gymnasium, with its ceiling lowered, the gallery and stage removed, and its walls delicately tinted has been turned into a charming, up-to-date bookshop, where one has space to browse at one's leisure. But it is still haunted for some of us by the famous men and women who have been welcomed under its hospitable roof.

Compared with the munificent gifts that are given to colleges today, fifteen thousand dollars seems like a small sum, but one doubts if ever fifteen thousand dollars benefitted so many people over so long a period of time. Hillyer Gymnasium filled a great need at Connecticut College.

Athletics in the Early Days of the College

President Marshall is seen here taking part in one of the Student-Faculty games which he enjoyed so much.
1920

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Daniel Pease (Emma Wippert) 593 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Agnes Mae Bartlett Clark and husband have sold their home in Rockville Center, N. Y., and bought a new one in Hendersonville, N. C., just one street from Bennett and Dave Cooper. Two years ago Dorothy Mazzy Landers and Louis moved from Bristol to their present home in Avon, a a in her home with intriguing silo entrance. They call it "The Igloo" and love it. It has the original old beams but the silo entrance wears a false ceiling. Mr. Landers has retired and they are looking forward to their summer gardening—he in vegetables, she in flowers. Dot sees Ben-

correspondent: Mrs. Kenneth K. Kinney (Clare Calien) Mansfield Center, Conn.

Ethel Kane Walker and her husband report a wonderfully smooth trip to Venezuela and Colombia in February. Ethel received a note from Mary Langenbauch Clark who was on her way to St. Croix. Isabel Barnum Wingate ex '23, who is teaching at the N. Y. University School of Retailing, has completed her dissertation for her Ph.D. Isabel is hoping to be called to the Oral defense this spring. As she awaits the arrival of two more grandchildren, Isabel proudly reports the birth of Retailing, has completed her disserta-

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

Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I. News comes to you this time from Wilming-

correspondent: Mrs. Ruth Bassett (Ruth McCollum) 8 Lupine Rd., Danvers, Mass.

Helen Rich Baldwin ex '21 writes, "Edith Sheridan Brady carries on with her inimitable brand of wit in East from the West Coast. Marion Adams Taylor's youngest son Marshall has started practice as an obstetrician in Providence. She has four grandchildren. Harriet Johnson Lynn's husband passed away this fall. He has one grandson. Betty Eddy Durlach's husband is soon to retire and they will go to their country home in Vermont. She has a granddaughter." All these gals are ex '21. Helen continues, "My son Trux is at WPAB as project engineer of the Boeing Vertol. HC 107 helicopter and he often flies his family over to see us in a Beech Bonanza. My daughter, Wyla, and husband live just outside Philadelphia in Media and they built a house up in the woods. When June rolls around we will have completed our work here." Clarissa thinks Miami will be their next destination and continues, "If all goes well we will be living just off the campus of Miami University. It's in our blood . . . we just can't get away from life on the campus. We love it and recommend to our friends, 'Go thou and do likewise' . . . ."

Elizabeth Williams takes pride and pleasure in her greenhouse where she specializes in such favorites as geraniums, begonias and ivy. Last summer she vacationed in the Poconos and New Hampshire. Winona Young, my sister Hazel and I broke winter's tryst by "doing" the flower show at the New York Coliseum. Winter returned in full regalia that day and we had to buy umbrellas, but the exhibits were magnificent. The great lack was that of benches for the weary.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Bruce Odell, son of Joan Munro Odell who died after a brief illness on Feb. 26, also to Loreta Higgins who lost her brother recently.

1921

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

Helen Rich Baldwin ex '21 writes, "Edith Sheridan Brady carries on with her inimitable brand of wit in East from the West Coast. Marion Adams Taylor's youngest son Marshall has started practice as an obstetrician in Providence. She has four grandchildren. Harriet Johnson Lynn's husband passed away this fall. He has one grandson. Betty Eddy Durlach's husband is soon to retire and they will go to their country home in Vermont. She has a granddaughter." All these gals are ex '21. Helen continues, "My son Trux is at WPAB as project engineer of the Boeing Vertol. HC 107 helicopter and he often flies his family over to see us in a Beech Bonanza. My daughter, Wyla, and husband live just outside Philadelphia in Media and they built a house up in the woods. When June rolls around we will have completed our work here." Clarissa thinks Miami will be their next destination and continues, "If all goes well we will be living just off the campus of Miami University. It's in our blood . . . we just can't get away from life on the campus. We love it and recommend to our friends, 'Go thou and do likewise' . . . ."

Elizabeth Williams takes pride and pleasure in her greenhouse where she specializes in such favorites as geraniums, begonias and ivy. Last summer she vacationed in the Poconos and New Hampshire. Winona Young, my sister Hazel and I broke winter's tryst by "doing" the flower show at the New York Coliseum. Winter returned in full regalia that day and we had to buy umbrellas, but the exhibits were magnificent. The great lack was that of benches for the weary.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Bruce Odell, son of Joan Munro Odell who died after a brief illness on Feb. 26, also to Loreta Higgins who lost her brother recently.
Timberman wrote just as she and her husband were leaving for a five-week vacation in New Orleans and thru the South. The Timbermans have purchased several acres in Old Lyme, Conn., and plan to live there when Ell retires. Mary hopes that this home will be ready for the next reunion cocktail party.

21924

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David North (Helene Douglass) Box 1718, New Haven, Conn.

Letters I sent to the following class members have been returned. Does anyone know where these girls are now located: Helen Gerbit Weinert, Helen C. Drew, Helen E. Drew, Julia Hawley, Frances Hitchcock, Ruth Krouthland Landauer, Margaret Lawson, Edith Lowenthal, Romola Minchin, Euginia, Dorothy Moulton, Carol Roberts, Hitchkiss, Jessie Stowe, Vivienne White, Alice Voocrooy, Florence Bassee Barten, Katherine Renwick Holbrook.

Ginny Eggleson Smith, as 2nd Vice President of the Alliances Assn. at Connecticut College and told me she recently had lunch in N. Y. with Mad Foster Conklin, Eleanor Hunken Torpey and Mental Cornelius Carson. Dot Brockett Terry also came up the Long Island Sound Picture of her daughter Martha to Bill Whitehead on Dec. 29, '60. The young folks are living in Bethlehem, Pa., where Bill is minister of music in the First Presbyterian Church. Dot hopes that eventually they will be returning to Texas to live. Dot is spending her spare time substituting in the elementary schools in Houston, particularly in kindergarten and 1st and 2nd grades. Gracie Hays Fisher is leaving soon for the West Coast and Hawaii and will be returning late in May.

Gladys Westerman Green writes from Decoy Farm, Rock Hill, Md., that living on the Eastern Shore is like living on a different little world untouched by industry or crowded real estate developments or the traffic problems with the rush and hustle of suburban areas. Glad lost her father this winter and we extend our sympathy to her. Her husband is with the U. S. Army Chemical Corps; her son Stephen with an engineering firm, Stephen's hobby is his 11th pipe Wurlitzer theatre organ which he is installing in one of the buildings on the farm. Glad's daughter Joan, living in New Jersey, has two children. Decoy Farm, which is no longer being farmed but is planted in lespedeza, presents beautiful green fields in the spring and summer. Among Glad's hobbies are horseback riding, the Chestertown hospital auxiliary, the Republican Women's Club and the Garden Club.

Elinor Hunken Torpey spent a two week vacation in Nassau. Many thoughts of the usual library "subbing" during recent months. Her children are scattered in Colorado, Alaska and Washington, D. C.

Marie Gardner Thomson had a wonderful 23-day, 11-country trip to Europe this fall and would have loved to stay in Switzerland. She says that 67 people on a tour of this sort are too many, and it was just "hello and goodbye" thru each country. Minna's son Gardner lives at home and is unmarried. Her daughter Shirl lives in North Peabody and has four boys, two of whom are brothers. Her other son, Donald is a field man for the Travellers in Miami and her daughter Gail, who has been a service representative with the Telephone Co., has just written to Minna to get a job there. Minna is still holding down a job at Mt. Holyoke College in the bookstore where she spent eleven busy years. She is a nurse's aide at the blood bank, works hard at the cancer fund, bowls, gols, and reads and claims that "this is the story of my life." Katy Wells Duncan recently had a two-week vacation in Florida and found it quite a contrast to step out of the car into snow after leaving sunshine and 85-90 degree temperatures. Katy is now living in a ranch-style home in Kensingtion which is only four miles from New Britain. She has been substituting in the high school, which she loves, finds it a bit strenuous as she had not been teaching for some time. Katy has four grandchildren, the lovely generation and a 4-month-old granddaughter Carolyn.

Ada Mahillon Hilton, whose home is in Key West, lost her husband in November '57 and has been pretty involved since that time in converting her former home into apartments, repainting the building, and house-building. She makes bi-annual trips to Louisiana to see her youngest son who is completing his fourth year as a seminarian in the Society of Jesus, studying for the priesthood. Ava's daughter, with two girls and a boy, is living in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where things are in a pretty sorry state. Her oldest son married last July and is stationed in San Juan. Another son was recently transferred to Sacramento, Calif., where he is with Philco electronics. This boy has a daughter, Ava Jr., and a son. Ava's lovely home is surrounded on three sides by water, has a beautiful garden and a guest room, and in spite of all they tell you on television about the weather, has a beautiful garden and a guest room, and in spite of all they tell you on television about the weather, has a beautiful garden and a guest room. There is nothing to see or do down there," Ava insists that Key West is a most interesting place. The Navy, she says, is right social and in the winter, the visitors keep things going at a right fast pace. She doesn't golf, loathes bridge, refuses to join the women's clubs, but still manages to keep so busy she "meeting interesting people is my life." Marion Sanford finds nothing startling to report except that she is still with the Hartford Electric Light Co., and enjoying her job. Like most of us working girls, she has a constant struggle to find time to do all the things she would like to do. We extend our sympathy to the brother of Helen Graves of Ashfield, Mass., who died in the fall of '59 and to the husband of Elizabeth Wigfall Root who died in November after a six-year illness. These deaths will be saddened, too, to learn of the death of Helen C. Holbrook and Catherine Wells Duncan. Catherine is survived by her husband, two children and four grandchildren.

Sarah Crawford Mathes' daughter Sara Jane and family are in Landstuhl, Germany, where her husband, Lew Sullivan, is a captain in the Army Medical Corps stationed at 2nd General Hospital. Sally and her husband Webster have not been stationed overseas because they have made plans to go to Europe in mid-August, returning mid-October, ship both ways. Their trip will include a visit to the Souilians, two weeks in Switzerland, a month in Egypt. Web went to school when he was 12, Austria, Germany and the Low Countries, possibly Italy. Sally adds they are both "mountain happy" and that Web is of Dutch descent.

Anything can happen in Arizona and old a long. That's why we love it so. Three "C"ites Charlotte Lung Carroll, Jane Beeker Tomek '40, and your correspondent have been riding with Las Dunas of Wickenburg, Arizona and so beautifully displayed that in February, it was Charlotte who said she thought it was newsworthy—Jane from Wisconsin, Charlotte from Illinois, and I from Connecticut. These three have been near the famous old Vulture Silver Mine—a sort of "reunion" of our own.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Clarence J. Goodwillie (Mildred Dornan) '26 Casetta Casseri, Taormina, Sicily, Italy.

From Edna Smith Thistle: "I am writing at this window in the guest room looking over the blue Thames to see the launching of a nuclear submarine, spent yesterday on campus, lunch in lovely, modern, glass, terraced Crozier-Williams. Talked to a bit of"...Edna is special gifts chairman for New Jersey and our class agent.

From Rocky Beebe Cochran: "Tom was asked to participate in the first International Conference on Economic History to be held in Stockholm four days previous to his being elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Since he was to contribute a paper on cultural factors in economic development, this made a real reason for going to Stockholm. So I took my first trip to Europe last winter and instead of the common sophisticated attitude, mine was that of a 12-year-old child who found everything wonderful and just as it should be. Minor exceptions driving in Germany, the lack of German efficiency and lack of funds to bring home more furniture from Denmark. We went to Puerto Rico for three weeks in December. This was purely pleasant as friends there wished to exchange houses with us for Christmas. We had the better
of the bargain, a beautiful place high on a hill overlooking San Juan, and in return they had our wee house and a... and recording secretary, Leila Stewart.

Remember, classmates, come to reunion and feel young again for a few days!

1927

CORRESPONDENT PRO-TEM: Mrs. L. G. Gatchell (Cinnie Noble), 6 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Grady Tappan is in Greece, making memories. Sally Pithonie Becker, as president of the Alumnae Association is up to her ears in work. She says, "Our reunion should be one of the best... Lyda Chafe field Stadthun, Lib Fowler gives us a pleasant job of making everyone want to come back." Emily Koebler Hammond lives in the woods among the deer and the wild orchids, background material for her nature lecture later this month. She is scouting flora and fauna to adults. Her terrarium hobby "turned into a lucrative business." Frances Andrews Leete has four grandchildren, one born in Anchorage, Alaska. Peg Ruth Rayle has moved to Boca Raton, Florida, where she and Bill plan to build. Betty Cade Simon is a member of the DAR, assistant treasurer of the AAWU, and is "taking up piano again." She writes, "Natalie Venam Mauley's two daughters, who went to CC, now have five children. Nat is happily occupied."

Sue Chittenden Cunningham gave a convincing speech to the elite Scrantale Women's Sorority on "Fashion in the Sock Market." Amy Ferguson Crouch's two daughters are CC grads; one married, one working. Amy's hobby is painting with oils and water-colors. Lib Fowler now works as secretary to her famous author-husband whose 45th book was published in March—Error of Judgment. Mary Morton Funnell spent a day with her older Frances reports for work in the Alumnae Office on campus. Core Lute took a wonderful trip to Greece and is back at teaching at Wilson. Beryl Nelly spent half of last December in Florida visiting parents. Kitty Sembraud Gouge, a widow, lives in a trailer in Albuquerque with a black kitten and TV, longing to ride to reunion. "Just can't do it." Lib Penny Stephen's son says, "Hi," and will tell of her life since '56 at the '61 reunion. Ruth Batter Silver lost her father this past year and Betty Tremaine Pierce her mother. We extend to them our sincerest sympathy. Betty has a young son at CC; Marion loves it as much as her mother does. The girl's brother Bill is completing his third year with the Air Defense Command.

I took that trip I WON for four persons for three weeks through five countries of Europe. It was fabulous, with all expenses paid by the contest sponsor. Since then I won another top prize — lighting does strike twice. Busy on boards, church, club and Camera Guild. Sold a color pic for a magazine cover.

SEE YOU AT REUNION.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Edward Frasier (Eleanor Wood), 734 Clarendon Road, Norberth, Pa.

Your correspondent has just returned from a three-week trip to Mexico to visit friends who have lived there 18 years. This was our third trip to see them and this time they took a vacation and we traveled by car to places they had not visited on the Pacific coast, some luxurious, some primitive. I am having a hard time settling back in routine here goes for my last report before our June reunion. Hazel Gordon Hicks is doing a wonderful job and Maddie Wheeler Chase writes she has received 31 questionnaires as of January.

Betty Gordon Van Law is a proud grandmother. On Oct. 20 daughter Cynthia had a son with auburn hair, blue eyes and a name as Scottish as his looks. Jan Gillies Ross Daughter Judith announced her engagement in January to Michael Loucks, Yale '59, of Wrightsville, Pa. Judy received a BA degree in child development with senior honors from Connecticut.

Merle Hauley Smith's daughter, Sylvia, spent six weeks in Hawaii last summer fun and enjoying the ocean. She will graduate this winter. She says George takes it like a duck but not so for her, Adelaide King Quekmann spent a day with Mary Howard Ballantyne, an enthusiastic grandmother, as she is Kinky with her grandsons 3 and 4. She had a chance meeting with Edna Somers who is very busy and doing a wonderful piece of work.

Litt Harman Pardee was convalescing at Christmas from a back operation involving the removal of a ruptured disc and a spinal fusion. Her son Bud, who was released from the Air Force last August and lives in Pennington, N. J., near Princeton, has a little boy Michael. Bud attends graduate school working on a master's in chemical engineering. Mary Ferris La Pointe's youngest daughter Betsy spent the winter in Montreal taking a couple of night courses at Sir George Williams and having a job tending rats that a psychology professor was experimenting with. Daughter Mary is living in Burlington and has a little girl. Son Jim is teaching at Leabrook School and has three boys. Daughter Francine has two girls and a boy, Mary and Don and the beagles are "leading the same life but definitely aging."

A letter written by Aimee Wilmotbacher Deitch passed from Betty to Maddie to me. Aimee lives in NYC, has two married daughters and three grandchildren, two girls and a boy. Daughter Nancy graduated from Wellesley and got an MA at Boston University; Ellen an AB at Radcliffe. Dorothy Davis graduated from Wellesley and having a job tending rats that a psychology professor was experimenting with. Daughter Mary is living in Burlington and has a little girl. Son Jim is teaching at Leabrook School and has three boys. Daughter Francine has two girls and a boy, Mary and Don and the beagles are "leading the same life but definitely aging."

An excerpt from the Boston Herald for Feb. 12 reads, "Jordan Marsh is doing a 'Salute to Spring' all next week with New York fashion editors coming up and Michael Evans of 'My Fair Lady' cast as Edna Somers guest on a panel tomorrow discussing hats." Betty Gallup Ridley's daughter Helen was married in February during one of those roaring snowstorms. Cordelia Kilbourne Johnson is teaching at the local high school and she, too, was snowed in, arriving back several hours later from a weekend, much to the delight of her classes.

Our nominating committee consisting of Adelaide King Quekmann, Betty Gallup Ridley and Mary Howard Ballantyne, presents the following slate for June elections: Aimee Wilmotbacher Deitch, president; Grace Bixler, vice-president; Cordelia Kilbourne Johnson; treasurer, Hazel Gardner Hicks; news correspondent and recording secretary, Lelia Stewart.

Remember, classmates, come to reunion and feel young again for a few days!
1929

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

On a Christmas card Roddy Holmes
Smith mentioned the disastrous fire in the
business section of Mystic during the De-
cember blizzard. She and her husband
spent Christmas in Minneapolis getting ac-
quainted with a new grandson, Rodney
Smith, who is to bear his grandmother's
nickname. Roddy attended a din-
ner of the New London Alumnae Chapter
and wrote of the ever inspiring Christmas
Vespers on campus. Margaret Mahan
Jones sends greetings from Worcester, Mass.,
though she doesn't tell us what she is do-
ing. Esther Stone Kat and her hus-
band had a trip to Europe in 1958. Esther is
active in church work and the Hartford
CC Club. Helen Herget Kingsbury was in
Hong Kong last spring. This trip to the Orient
was in the nature of post graduate work consistent
with her master's in educational adminis-
tration, but one of the important events.

1930

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

Elizabeth Avery Hult's husband is a
Presbyterian minister at Kalamazoo. Their
son Bill, who is at the College of Wooster, studied German in Vienna this
summer. Norman is a high school scho-
nore. Lella Benedict Simmons is secretary
to an obstetrician in Wellesley Hills. E-
lia's son Winthrop has three children. Ash-
ley, also married, lives in California. Fran-
ci Brooks Foster and her husband are in-
terested in a godchild, who is the chairman
of the alumni at Andover while Frances con-
ters her interest in CC. Their son Whit, a
freshman at Dartmouth, worked in a boys'
club in London this summer. Robin, a se-
nior at CC, was a unit leader in tennis at
Camp Aloha. Constance Green Freeman's
son Clay is a frogman in the Navy, sta-
tioned in Japan. Peter is at Dartmouth,
Duckie at Briarcliff, and David at Pro-
tor Academy. Connie is helping with the
50th Anniversary Fund.

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Herbert C.
School (Dorothy Cluthe), 2730 Picardy
Place, Charlotte 9, N. C.

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

Ginnie Yancey Stephens is the director
of volunteers at the Genesee Hospital,
Rochester, N. Y., and loves her job. Salty,
her oldest daughter, now Mrs. Etienne
Shewell, is a director of the Alumni
Council weekend, on campus. The theme
was "New Trends," dealing with admis-
sions, class and club activities, curriculum,
international understanding and annual giv-
ing.

Ex '29: Peg Cara Harris seems a roving
ambassador. She lived nine years in Hong
Kong and visited frequently in Bangkok,
both of which she made again last sum-
mer. With her prize poodle, Coke, as a
companion, she traveled to Austria, Germany and Switzerland. After trans-
ferring in 1926 to Wisconsin, Peg's only con-
tact with the class has been through Mar-
jorie "Smudge" Grove Studdley, whom she
met during the war. Julia Johnston
Parish has a married daughter and
two grandsons. Her own two sons are still
at home. Martha Nichols Gaylord has a
full time job as publisher and editor of a
weekly magazine. Eleanor Rice Cary, al-
though at Connecticut only two years, re-
members many fondly and sends her best
wishes to all. She is living in New Jersey.

There, Wyng Clark had the pleasure re-
cently of entertaining her son and family
from a three year stay overseas. Mer-
evith Sheppard Jarets is a director of the
Conn. State Federation of Women's Clubs
and also of the state T. B. Association.
Virginia Shank Anderson has been to the
Orient and Europe. When she is home, she
is active in garden club and the chil-
dren's orthopedic hospital.

1933

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

Stimulated, by her attendance at Alum-
nae Council weekend, Sarah Backman
wrote enthusiastically about the reunion
with old friends, the warmth of the group
and the spirit they felt. "With Miss Noyes
in charge, the spirit was contagious. Miss
Whitehead as Director of Admissions, we certain-
ly have a tie with our era on campus." Bucky
says she is overwhelmed each time she
thinks of the strength and spirit that is left by
the Alumni of the college, both in buildings and in pro-
gram. Our class was well represented at
Council with Jane Griswold Holmes as first
vice-president of the Alumnae Assoc., Peg
Stevens and Meg as part presidents of the As-
sociation and Bucky as class representa-
tive. Jane is general reunion chairman and
is especially close to the college, as her
daughter Becky is a sophomore. Bucky asks,
"How can reunions in June be anything but
tops with a gal like Jane in charge?"

Ruth Force Westeel is said to be as full
of vitality as ever. She works two days a
week as a social worker at the Hartford
Rehabilitation Center in addition to her
busy life with her family. She and Wally
were planning a two week cruise in late
winter. We have heard that Betty Miller
Cross has picked a CC alumni for his bride in
April.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert W. Jacques
(Edith Canestrair), Magonk Point, Water-
ford, Conn.

Anne Shewell, who continues in her
work for the Red Cross Blood Program,
covering the area of eastern Massachusetts,
was kind enough to share news garnered
over the Christmas holiday. Jean Berger
Whitelaw has recently returned from a
seven-week tour of the Orient, where she
"peeked" at Hawaii, Bangkok, Bali, Bor-
eo, Hong Kong and Singapore, before
finally landing in Kyoto and Tokyo. Janet
Townsend Willis' reports that all is well
with them. Her boys are scatterf out and
wide, with Sam trying out his new USN
wings in San Diego, Tom concentrating
on college work, Roger in high school and
Steve in the Air Force. Louise Hill Corliss' daughter Judy is a freshman at LSU
in Baton Rouge and loves it. Louise and fam-
ily are just plugging along, trying not to
"antagonize too many people with their
unorthodox racial views." Virginia Case
Byrne is working away like mad on her thesis so she can get her degree in June. What with working part time as a medical social worker and keeping house, she is busy indeed. Emilie Benedit Halseyton very happily had all her scattered family at home for Christmas. Her son Lee is now in Oklahoma and Roger spent last summer busily fighting fires in Oregon and loving it.

Jane Petruquin Hackenbaur, our Class Fund Agent, has a daughter at CC now as a freshman and so she gets back home here every so often. Janece Pickett Willmam's daughter Peggy spent last year at school in Lausanne, Switzerland. This year she is a freshman at Vassar. While Peggy was in Switzerland, Jan, her husband and daughter Lyndell flew over last summer and spent two months traveling in Europe with Peggy in their little Mercedes. Son Jeffrey stayed home at camp. Serena Blodget Moury has spent this past year at Harvard as a John Hay fellow, living at Radcliffe Graduate Center. Also there was Elizabeth Evans of CC's classics department and one of last year's grads. Serena is allowed to take a Colloquium, either for credit or to audit. She was very happy to come upon some of the work of Dr. Wells recently. She was also delighted to have spent Thanksgiving with Helen Pollard Dewey.

Ernestine Herman Katz has had a rather rugged year which happily is now a thing of the past. Her husband underwent major surgery but we are happy with her to noce he is getting back to normal now. Son Michael has torn himself away from his beloved jazz piano long enough to earn good marks and is looking forward to college next year. Edith Richman Stolzenberg is still busily combining her role as a housewife with part-time work as a medical social worker at the Hartford Rehabilitation Center and attending conventions in New York. Eleanor Hime Krauz reports two sons at Wesleyan and Princeton, respectively. Her two daughters are looking forward to college next year. Edith Richman Stolzenberg is still busily combining her role as a housewife with part-time work as a medical social worker at the Hartford Rehabilitation Center and attending conventions in New York. Eleanor Hime Krauz reports two sons at Wesleyan and Princeton, respectively. Her two daughters are looking forward to college next year. Edith Richman Stolzenberg is still busily combining her role as a housewife with part-time work as a medical social worker at the Hartford Rehabilitation Center and attending conventions in New York. Eleanor Hime Krauz reports two sons at Wesleyan and Princeton, respectively. Her two daughters are looking forward to college next year.

As for me, your frustrated correspondent, nothing of great interest has occurred since my newly decorated kitchen got put together again. It is lovely now and almost worth the three months upheaval that it caused. The interest of the entire neighborhood has shifted next door to us where Jean Bemis Bradshaw '40 is building a beautiful home.

1937

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

Charlotte (Chim) Calwell Stokes of Philadelphia has joined the Famous Artists School. She has been active for years in the painting and creative arts field. At present she is also busy in the Neighborhood Centers training group. She is trying to improve the depressed areas of the city by bringing flower boxes and inspiration to improve living conditions. Charlotte's oldest son Frank graduates from Harvard College this year and expects to do graduate work in economics. Her second oldest son Chip is at Colby College in Maine. The two youngest, Kath and Don, are still in Germantown Friends School. Charlotte serves on the executive committee of the Germantown Friends School. She has just recently returned from Germany where he was doing some work for his company.

I have not yet licked the flu and sciatica that has pestered me for over a year. I am going to ask our president to take over for me for a time in hopes that I may renew my work with more vigor soon. My daughter Patricia, who is a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School in Middletown, was elected to the National Honor Society and stood first in her class at mid-semester. She wants to teach in the elementary grades and has been accepted at Central Ohio State College for fall 1940. Adelyne Gitlin Wilson writes that she has been teaching school for seven years (currently 4th grade) and loves it. Her home overlooks the Pacific and is about five minutes drive from the beach. Her two daughters are young ladies now: Sheila 19 a sophomore at the Univ. of Colorado and Rachelle 14 a 9th grader. Adelyne's husband teaches in Huntington, and both of their activities center around school, with the exception of gardening at which she claims she is not very good. The Grosses live in Westport, Conn. Helen Pollard Dewey reports that she has just recently returned from Germany where she was doing some work for her company.

From Pacific Palisades, Calif., Adelyne Gitlin Wilson writes that she has been teaching school for seven years (currently 4th grade) and loves it. Her home overlooks the Pacific and is about five minutes drive from the beach. Her two daughters are young ladies now: Sheila 19 a sophomore at the Univ. of Colorado and Rachelle 14 a 9th grader. Adelyne's husband teaches in Huntington, and both of their activities center around school, with the exception of gardening at which she claims she is not very good. The Grosses live in Westport, Conn. Helen Pollard Dewey reports that she has just recently returned from Germany where she was doing some work for her company.

1938

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

In my New England engagement calendar is a photograph of Harkness Chapel and a thumbnail sketch which includes this: "Conn. College for Women has earned an enviable reputation for high scholarship and attractive girls." That also applies to its graduates! Nancy Darley Hurdowinsky has been continuing her study of Russian and is now reasoning in Russian conversations. Blanche Blitch has been taking conversational Russian. Her whole family has taken up the art of fencing which has been of great interest to the neighborhood children who admire her from a very respectful distance. Nancy Darley Hurdowinsky has been continuing her study of Russian and is now reasoning in Russian conversations. Blanche Blitch has been taking conversational Russian. Her whole family has taken up the art of fencing which has been of great interest to the neighborhood children who admire her from a very respectful distance. Nancy Darley Hurdowinsky has been continuing her study of Russian and is now reasoning in Russian conversations. Blanche Blitch has been taking conversational Russian. Her whole family has taken up the art of fencing which has been of great interest to the neighborhood children who admire her from a very respectful distance. Nancy Darley Hurdowinsky has been continuing her study of Russian and is now reasoning in Russian conversations. Blanche Blitch has been taking conversational Russian. Her whole family has taken up the art of fencing which has been of great interest to the neighborhood children who admire her from a very respectful distance.

At Christmas she travels south to North Carolina to visit her sister for the holidays. Frannie's enthusiasm for traveling by bus and plane is boundless. She is now sponsoring a 8-year-old boy in Korea and receives vivid letters from his teacher telling about the boy and his country. Frannie says she now become "meeting happy" since joining several organizations and finds each club has something new to offer which helps her in her efforts to contribute to the community.

Again this year many of us are looking forward to graduations and college entrance acceptances. Last year Helen Susan Stanley's boy David was graduated as valedictorian of his class and entered Princeton with a General Motors scholarship which he is trying hard to keep. Before Christmas Helen and her husband had a four-week vacation in Europe while their girls were farmed out with friends. They saw Scotland, England, southern France and Italy. Liz Fielding has been on a trip to St. Louis to help the people there with some of their campaign problems. Winifred Northcott made a quick trip East to attend Alumnae Council weekend on campus.
1939

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

Gay Warner Gregg writes from New Hampshire, "This year has been spent try- ing to catch up with all the@ the. ends left undone while I went through a very hectic campaign with Hugo for the gov- ernorship (which we incidentally lost) last year. But this is not the only way this year. To me was my attending the Alumnae Council meeting at the college last month as representative for our class. The various meetings and parties given by our class family have moved me closer to Chico, not liking it much, and missing Cali- fornia in many ways. Linda is a freshman at Connecticut and loves it. Debby is a senior at the Latin school, looking toward Wellesley next year. Tery is in the second grade and Laura junior kindergarten at Latin School. I'm still busy getting our apartment organized. We still have our country cottage in the Sonoma valley and plan to go out this sum- mer, unless it is sold in the meantime, 1

Ruth Homer Bebeck lives on a 1400 acre farm about 15 miles north of Port Huron, Mich. Her husband and his brother are partners in the cattle feeder business. The calves are shipped in from Saskatchewan, Canada, and fed out for our steaks. Jane Gois Cortez and family visited the Babbono's last summer. She has three girls, 16, 14, and 5. Marjorie Johnson Kauli has one son 16 now attending Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Va. She and her husband own and operate Barris Camera Shop in Portsmouth, Va., which they have had since April 1938. Prior to this en- deavor they "struggled" for twelve years in the frozen food business. When time allows she plays "at" golf and bridge and reads.

Ruth Wilson Cass reports, "Since last winter our Cass family has moved to Chico, not liking it much, and missing Cali- fornia in many ways. Linda is a freshman at Connecticut and loves it. Debby is a senior at the Latin school, looking toward Wellesley next year. Tery is in the second grade and Laura junior kindergarten at Latin School. I'm still busy getting our apartment organized. We still have our country cottage in the Sonoma valley and plan to go out this sum- mer, unless it is sold in the meantime. I ice skate twice a week with my small girls, and other than that keep busy, so far so good."

Ennice Cocks Millard spent the whole of last summer on Cape Cod and most of August sailing with Stan in their Bull's Eye, usually wrapped in foul weather gear. Son Stan spent summer as a counselor in a State of Maine "Y" Camp. Now with both children away at school he is back where she started 17 years ago except for two poolies and much volunteer hospital work. Mary Driscoll Derlin had her fourth child, third son, in April 1939 and wants to know if she has the youngest child in our class. She and Mary Abraham Perl are in high gear this year with a luncheon for Pres- ident Park in April and a benefit in June at the American Shakespeare Festival Thea- tre. It is hectic trying to catch up with the still-growing family and their new, large house in Covington, Ky. Husband Roger is with the Technical Equipment Sales Co. and a deacon in the Presbyterian church. Roger Jr. 18 is a high school senior, a football player, will go to college this fall. Son 16 is a sophomore, an all-American student who excels in all sports. Gigi 9 is a Brownie and future cheer leader. Mary Jane Kert Miller who was the preceding treasurer.

Dr. Estelle Pasolino Ingenito writes, "I am kept real busy! Have a five-year-old son, Mark Christopher. Also a full time job—Research Associate in Biochemistry, Univ. of Penn. School of Medicine." Pat- cilla Duxbury Wescott sent greetings from New London, "Fitch, Chapelle, and Edie Granshaw and I were at Council from '41. After the Saturday night Conference on Mental Health and we met at Chapelle's house." Nancy Martina Wheelock has accepted the job of being our new class treasurer. Thanks to Mary Jane Kert Miller who was the preceding treasurer.

1942

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

From Woolrich, Pa., where she and her daughter Tena live with her mother in the home where she grew up, Beth Tobias Williams writes, "My job? Three words can define it: exciting, hectic, and tiring. It is exciting to be in the front lines of the developments in the community mental health field. Pennsylvania is one of the leaders in that respect. It is exciting to help with professional organizations and educational projects to enhance their knowl- edge of mental health. It is exciting to give a paper at the Northeast States Govern- ments Conference on Mental Health or to the annual meeting of the chief so- cial workers from the fifty states, or to be asked by the Deputy Secretary of Welfare to go in his stead to present a paper in another state, or to appear on the program of the psychiatric section of our national conference. It is hectic to try to do a good job in 17 counties in Pennsylvania (at one time it was 25 counties). It is hectic trying to travel in those 17 counties over icy roads. It is hectic to work in a program where that program is dependent upon the tax dollar. It is tiring to be on 24 hour duty, which is what frequently happens, to cover the territory, and to be involved in so many varied programs in the commu- nities. All of this activity has taken me to California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Del- aware, New Jersey and New York, and in fact, take anywhere in this country. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it could take me to World Health Organization meeting in Paris this year? That is, how- ever, wishful thinking." Tena 12 has a schedule almost as busy as Beth's. Besides being in an advanced group in school, Tena plays both piano and violin. Beth and Tena have been thinking about summer vacations plans, but after their exciting trip through Scandinavia last summer, any- thing else seems rather flat.

Grace Nelson Augs sent news of her still-growing family and their new, larger house in Covington, Ky. Husband Roger is with the Technical Equipment Sales Co. and a deacon in the Presbyterian church. Roger Jr. 18 is a high school senior, a football player, will go to college this fall. Son 16 is a Sophomore, an all-American student who excels in all sports. Gigi 9 is a Brownie and future cheer leader. Mary Jane Kert Miller who was the preceding treasurer.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald N. Twad- dell (Betty Smith), State Hospital, Em- breeville, Pa.

Glee Club to Vienna in June. The Glee Club, or which her daughter Wendie is a member, will represent the U. S. at the International Music Educators' Convention. Nancy Westin Lincoln writes that last year was her "more fun" year in which she had three trips to Miami Beach and two weeks at Pink Sands, Harbor Island, in the Bahamas. This year the only aneci- dote we get was getting to New York. Her husband John is chairman of the Board of Governors of the American Col- lege of Anesthesiologists and also Director of the American Society of Anesthesi- ologists. Nancy and Henry Parram Gatchell are both active in the newly formed Con. College Club of Southern Maine. Nancy her husband and active publicity chair- man. Joe Lincoln's son Jonny is a jun- ior at Loomis School and very much inter- ested in radio—both building and ham. Daughter Marion is in the 7th grade. The family has added water skiing to their list of family fun.
has now given up most activities. "My interests, hobbies, and activities all seem to be children."

Eileen Bilodeau's husband and are now living in Weston, Conn. Her husband is director of cargo sales, American Airlines. Juttie Clark, who teaches physical education in a high school in West Hartford, Conn., spent last summer in Hawaii. Theoretically she was studying at the University, but she found time to take 700 slides, take balsa and surfboard lessons, and bought a ukelele, so I'm not sure how serious her studying was. This winter Justine has taken up square dancing. For years she spent Christmas vacations teaching skiing at a New England resort, but she says this year was the last. From now on, she is going to stay home and get her Christmas cards out on time.

"Home" for Justine is a lovely new ranch type house in Newington where she lives with her parents. Ray and Ellie King Miller have lived for years in Bethel, Fla., where Ray a commandant, has been chief of supply at Coast Guard Headquarters. Their oldest, David, is 18, a senior in high school, looking forward to college in the fall. The Civil Air Patrol, his major interest, has kept him busy for the past several years. The other Miller children are Patty 12, John 11, Helen 8 and Stephen 2. Ellie's sister, Pat King Hel- frich, still lives in Paris. She and Baird have seven children now, the youngest, Christo, born about a year ago. There are 5 girls, Paula 14, Eleanor 13, Mary Maude 8 and Margaret 5, besides Christo, and two boys, Stuart 11, and Thomas 3. Paula goes to a convent school in Darjeeling, India, and so is away from home most of the year. Other than being a Father with a capital F, Baird has no official title. His main interest of late has been trying to arouse interest in this country in giving economic and technical support to the development of Burma. Elite was expecting to see Baird this spring on a business trip to Washington, the first time he's been back since the whole family returned to Washington, the first time he's been back in 1957,

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form government. This is an active, up-and-coming city.

Jean Loomis Hendrickson's Coast Guard commander husband is stationed in D. C. for the fifth year. Their sons are Paul 14 and Chris 11. "Have had my 20-year-old niece living with us the past year and she works at the Bethesda Clinical Lab. I've switched from teaching Sunday school to the adult choir. We're thru with cub scouts, so I'm free of children's activities for the first time in 10 years. Am taking an advanced investment course thru the YWCA. Have really enjoyed living in the D. C. area as it offers so much. Have taken mini-lecture, dressmaking, three tailoring courses (have made 5 suits), two investment courses and golf lessons. Have switched from college foods major to clothing and textile interest after 15 years. Too many calories in baking anyway."

"My nursery school is no longer," says Betty Moseley Mitchell. "I gave it up to teach 5th and 6th grades in a school for exceptional children. And I thought 4-year-olds would be fun! Am getting a college degree the hard way, taking extension courses at Bridgewater and hope to graduate next year. At least I'll make it before my kiddos. My eldest is a sophomore in H. S. and trying to decide where to go. Wish I could send her to CC."

Marlyn Keck Kirwus is "consumed with the usual activities for children 9, 5 and 3—cub scouts, school, church, hospital." From Eddy (Pretty Good) Children: Jeff 15 now at Eaglebrook, going to Chooe next year; Alexandra 13 headed for St. Margaret's next year; Liz 12, junior high; Arden 5, a fun little gal who keeps us all laughing. A lovable Newfoundland and a crotchety old Cairn complete the family. Phil has started his own sales company and we're all loving every minute of our found freedom. It's fun to see Connecticut girls, wish I had been one longer."

From Catherine Wellerstein White in Belmont, Mass., "Now that the youngest of my three boys is 10 years old, I am back in a chemistry lab (at Boston University)." This iodine oxidizes a silver bromide, so I'll probably be doing the same thing ten years from now. Husband David has been teaching junior and senior English, for 10 years and has co-edited a couple of books that have done exceedingly well, "Mass Culture" and "Identity and Anxiety." David is slated to lead a student club in Europe, all the way to Russia, this summer, "Eleanor Township Crowley and Joe went to Canada last fall and on the way wandered around the CC campus. "Pouring rain as usual but could see the many new buildings and was amazed at the change since our college days there. Also stopped in New Haven and spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Kelley and their 'Fearless five,' as Bobbie calls the children."

Our sympathy goes to the family of Ann Murray Walker who passed away in January this year.

Remember! Resolve to Run Right to Reunion for Refreshing Relaxation, Reckless Reminiscing, and Rewarding Relationship.

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

BORN: to Richard and Joanna (Judy) Terry Gates, a 3-month daughter, Rebecca (Becky) on Jan. 11.

Courtesy of Mrs. Josephine Ray, a long letter from Sara Levenson. 1st quote, "Statistically something has accomplished this function. Number of children—5: Jeff 13, Diane 10, Eric 8 and twin girls (identical). Husband Guy works for the government, has the highest civil service grade and is doing the same thing ten years from now. Am in hospital with youngest girl if you can imagine! Others 4-12 years. We've been here two years now, after seven years of Gales Ferry, a psychology lab, and they were invited to sit in the president's box at the inaugural ball. George Gerger Henkel came across some old letters she had written to her grandmother in Kentucky while C was at CC. She sent some sentimental excerpts which were marvelous reminders of "the good old days"—the "W in the War" storms, hurricane weather, exams, school elections, the curtailed spring vacations because of the war, a trip to see recently opened Oklahoma, more tests, "Generals" and graduation at last. C is still on the farm in Gladstone, Neb., has no children, keeps busy in local organizations with her husband, Clarence. She has reunion on her mind. Hope you do too.

1946

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

A New London newspaper clipping found for us by the bride is this note from Helen M. Paulson of Gates Ferry, a psychologist with the Medical Research Laboratory of the submarine base, has received a $500 superior accomplishment award. The award was made in recognition of Helen's contributions as associate subject matter consultant and technical advisor in the production of the naval training film, "Color Vision Deficiencies."

Phoebe Blank Goodman is the mother of Ray 11½ and Nancy 8½. She is busy with LWV and PTA "like the rest of the old grads." She adds, "I enrolled at Hofstra College in the fall and have been a 5-year-old master's in education. Going back is strange at first but exciting and rewarding once you get used to it. Husband Merritt is still happily practicing ENT in New Hyde Park (N.Y.) Saw David and Nancy Immernan Friedlander in Montreal this summer. They love living there despite the winters."

From Margot Grace Hartmann, Hartsdale, N. Y., "Am in hospital with 5th girl if you can imagine! Others 4-12 years. We've been here two years now, after sev-
en in Georgia. Was crushed at |[eau Sten- nard Reed moving to Pennsylvania just as we cor here. I'm involved with modern

Shirley Bodie reports from Washington, D. C., that despite cold, snow and traffic jams it was quite exciting to be on the scene for Inauguration Day. Two overseas tours and two skiing trips during the past five years prevented her from attending previous in- augural. "It doesn't seem possible to me but I've been back here from Berlin 2½ years now. And although life passes most pleasantly, spaced by concerts, plays, parties of various kinds, some delightful vacation trips (particularly a marvelous one last spring)—I flew to Caracas, Venezuela, for a glorious two weeks visiting old friends and soaking up sun and gorgeous scenery) nevertheless I'm starting to get itchy feet again and it's almost time for another overseas assignment." Shirley is hoping it will be Athens. If it is Japan, she will look up Vera Jezek Demarco there, with a stop en route to visit Winona Blyth Webb in Hawaii. Since there are no definite overseas plans, Shirley is planning to attend our class reunion in June.

Joy Havna Bowden writes from Palo Alto, Calif., that she and Dick have three children: Camilla, Melissa and Mark. "I'm a true housewife dabbling in PTA, church work and nursery school activities. My latest interest has been with a group of CG alumex turning to start a CG Alumex Club that would cater to three girls starting in San Francisco but not San Francisco itself. Dick and I love living in Palo Alto. Dick has his own law practice here. He got a law degree a year ago after his Coast Guard stint.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Harold K. Douthit Jr. (Mary Stecher), 2936 Valley Lane, Houston, Ohio.

BORN: to Wadsworth and Sally Hove Stone, a third child, Robert, in June '60; to Tom and Lucky Siller Victory a fifth child, third daughter, Colleen, on Feb. 8; to Jim and Bobbie Newton Fleming a second son, William, on Feb. 8.

Bobbie Miller Elliott and John have been living in Simsbury, Conn., for a year with daughters Alison 7 and Kim 2½ and are really enjoying country life after NYC jobs in pension sales with Conn. General Life Insurance and Bobbie keeps busy with the usual housework, PTA and community activities, Ruth Katz Webber and Ralph had a lovely trip school. Joanne Ray Inceber had a good winter with lots of skiing—even went out to Aspen, Colorado.

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BORN: to Irwin and Marcia Dorfman Katz a second child, first son, Michael, in March '60; to Robinson and Ann Pass Goodway a daughter, Eunice Amelia, on Nov. 1; to Loren and Liz Smith Shores a third child, second daughter, Deborah Burnham, on Jan. 4; to Mitchell and Adia Natarjan Rabkin a second child, first son, David Gregory, on Jan. 11; to Dick and Polly Holland a second child, first daugh- ter, Laura Jean, on Feb. 15.

Penny Jones Grob tells us that Stephen and Minnie Dunn Howe live in Hong Kong where Minnie is not only an interior decorator but also buyer-manageress of the Oriental Crafts Dept. at Land-Crando- ford's, the most exclusive store in Hong Kong. Her work takes her to all the nearby countries and she hopes to get to the U. S. in the near future.

A gay group saw in the New Year at Ralph and Dot Parrette Kahnman's new home in Upper Saddle River, N. J. Tom and Marge Hawley Hawkins left three children in Washington: Don and Jan Mapes left four with their grandparents; and Cort and Nancy Whitney Devore left three with Nancy's parents. Others attending included Russell and Elsie Miller Palmer ex '50 (three offspring remained home in Hartford) and Dan and Ruth Nelson Thor- ron, who left two children with Ruth's family. Ralph and Dot sent their boy to a sitter's. It was a nice change for everyone and they enjoyed a good visit and good weather.

Marilyn Wuker Juleren enjoys the role of suburban housewife in Terrace Park, Ohio. Lyn's husband Norvin and her father have built many of the homes in their area. Noel is in 4th grade and doing very well Lyn is ready to send her to CC George 6 "accepts" kindergarten. Lyn is PTA president, active in a garden club and a little theater group. Mary Haven Headley Hayden takes time off from Elizabeth 7, George 5 and Jennifer 2½ with her volunteer job teaching dramatics in a cottage-plan children's center. Home address is still Rochester, N. Y. where Alden is practicing medicine. Richard and Barbara Geymen are in New Hampshire where Richard is vice-president of a precision bearing com- pany. Barbara does interior decorating when she's not raising Rick Jr. 1½ and Labra retrievers. Sue and Don Veroy Griffin enjoyed an Hawaiian vacation and are ready to "go native." They are looking forward to "sailing on the puddle in Iowa." Sue is production manager of Duncan Heating.

The Coast Guard sent Bernie and Mimi Woodbridge Thompson with Craig 8 and Karen 4½ to Hawaii last summer and they love it there with so much to do and such good weather. Mimi sees Kathy Buck Lark in ex '50 at C. G. Wives' Club meetings. Richard and Charlotte Eyrat Stieger have two children: Bill 11 to Loren and Liz 3, who will sure- ly be a football player since he already

27
wears size 10 clothes, and Mary 2V2, who is a real doll-playing little girl. Charlotte now volunteers at Akron General Hospital where she used to work. Ruthie Kaplan, as assistant editor of the Boston Naval Shipyard News has a fine time meeting social workers. Rich Lerner, as she describes as charming, Jane Wheeler Underwood finds being a minister's wife and mother of Sarah 5 and Wheeler 32 takes most of her time. She does get to CC meetings where she sees Bobbi Gold Zingman and Marnie Theelex McGee ex '50.

Don and Cal Smith Hutchinson spent two weeks in Florida this winter only to return to Longmeadow, Mass., to 41/2 feet of snow and housework for Cal. They were glad to see Don 9 and Jayne 5 again. Cal is president of a cooperative kindergarten and finds 90 mothers quite a bit to handle (the children are no problem). Washington "citizens" are Mary Bundy Meserve and family. Joe is librarian assistant to the Chief of the Air Force Library Program and their children are Joe Jr. 5 and Feli-city 3. The Van Middles have time once a day to be birdwatchers. Robinson and Ann Pass Gowley are currently living in Cambridge while Robinson attends Harvard Business School. Ann writes baby furious stories and already is smart enough for pre-registration at CC.

She joined step-brother and sister, Robin Jr. 13 and Rebecca 9. Marcia Dorman Katz reports that Michael is strong as steel and a boy to frown on already. Day 3 is "still a most lovely child, sweet and affectionate."

Back enjoying New London living are Bob and Jane Watking Adams. Bob is teaching at C. G. Academy. Jane sews a lot for Priscilla 8, Jennifer 5 and Melinda 1 and also writes a column of Coast Guard social news for the New London Day. Albert Hawkes, Nan Lou Parliament's husband, has been promoted to supervisor in electronics research. Grace 6 is now in 1st grade which simplifies Nan Lou's household, but she still has John 4 and Emily 2 underfoot and downing. Dick and Joey Cohen Robin will be living in Cambridge until Summer, for now he has a position from the Harvard philosophy dept. for research on the collected papers of Charles Sanders Peirce. They delayed their honeymoon to take a 17-day trip to England and France before the children are two boys, Mark 10/4 and Roger 6. Diane enjoys working in the library at the boys' school and she also designs and makes enamel jewelry. Bridge champion of the class seems to be Beity Dwenger Taylor who is currently fighting hard to retain the trophy she and her partner won in last year's flight bridge tournament. She and Joseph have three children: Michael 5, Sandra 4 and Virginia 2. Gwen Davenport reports that Mrs. And her daughter are now living in Colorado Springs where Gwen teaches high school. She enjoyed a European trip last summer. Ludmila Komek Sabat Kids and Andrew have built their dream house in State College, Pa. Andrew does research work for Curtis Wright. Paul is in 4th grade, Kappy in 2nd and Lynne in nursery school. Ludmila teaches the morning session at kindergarten and in the evening Jerome, the hus-band of Margery Asker owns a women's clothing store in Andover, Mass., where they enjoy all the things the Academy offers the town. They have three children: Andrew 61/2, Julie Ann 41/2 and Lynn.

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert P. Katz (Clare Goldschmidt), 143 North Whitney St., Fairfield, Conn.

BORN: to Leonard and June Jaffe Bargen a third child, second daughter, Cynthia, on May 5, '60; to David and Charlotte Chap-ple Bennett a second son, Andrew Chapple, on Oct. 7; to Alexander and Dottie Gramer Mantle a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on Jan 19; to Gerald and Joanna Dingi Hae-ckel a second son, Peter Lawton, on Dec. 19; to Leonard and Nancy Van Wilson a fourth child, first son, Steven, on Jan 1, '61; to Robert and Patricia Miller Luecke- mayer ex '51 a second child, first daughter, Sarah Rebecca, in September.

Charlie Chapple Bennett advised that she was still going at high speed after a very brief hospital stay in at the time of baby Andrew's birth; she returned home to her other three children and husband and no one to help out as originally planned.

From Cleveland Bea Seelbach Lindblad reports she is currently taking a course in kindergarten teaching and will begin to work next fall. She still dips into the old oil paints whenever she can, and with Bill helps to chaperone a teen-age dance twice monthly at a downtown neighborhood center. Cathy 91/2, Sharon 8, Bobby 51/2 and Anne 31/2 are busy and happy in their various schools and activities. Lucky Anne Kelley Minor is to be living in an academic community and enjoying its cultural and intellectual advantages. Edwin is chairman of the classics department of DePauw University and this semester is visiting professor of Greek at Indiana University in Bloomington. Anne has just been elected president of the Greenscable LTV. This office will be her next way of keeping busy, in addition to her other three others: Robert 9, Jane 4 and Annette 11/2. June Jaffe Barg is now completing the first birthday of her baby Cindy by taking a brief vacation for herself when she accompanies Leonard to a medical convention in Florida; while he attends meetings, June will be soaking up sun.

Pat Miller Lueckmeier ex '51 transferred to Indiana University in 1949. She, Luke, and their two children live in Indianapolis where Luke is in the retail clothing busi- ness. This past year Pat has been active in Junior League and is a member of Kappa Gamma Alumnae. At CC Club she has renewed acquaintances with "Sugar" Sessions Strayhall whom she sees often.

Ann McCreevy Turner is a very close second to one of my old Emily Abbey friends, Annette Radin '50, when it comes to packing a lot of information into a very small space. She manages to accomplish a great deal in spite of the usual activities of a mother of three small children: Bill 2 attends Freshman kindergarten, and Julia 4 and Jamie 11/2, who "help" mother at home. Last fall, mixing business with pleasure, Ann and spouse Bill had a very nice trip to Bermuda. Ann has, for the past five years, been working part-time as an assistant in grading reports of a business administration course offered by McGill University. What with work and a young family, she doesn't often get away from Montreal but hopes to manage some skiing this winter. Close on her heels will be a month of vacation for the whole family in Vermont. Ann keeps in touch with Bobbie Thompson Stabile and Ben who live just outside of New Orleans. Ben received a promotion last summer and they seem to be very happily settled there.
in a new home of their own. Bobbie gave birth to their second son, fourth child, on election night last November.

Now that I am back in an area heavily populated by CC alumni, I can just pick up the phone and answer my mail, as I did the other day with Jo Appleyard Schell- pert. After spending some eight years on and off in Manchester while John completed his residency at Har- ford Hospital, the Schellpers will finally be settling down in Bronxville, N.Y., late in June. John has joined a group of Ob- Gynocologists, and during the winter he and Jo home-burned and did find a nice house on which Jo can soon begin to ex- pend her energy in decorating, landscaping, and all those other tasks so eagerly awaited by an apartment dweller. Among purchase- s of new homes recently were Janet Strickland Legrow and Bill. They looked long and hard before they succumbed to a lovely place in West Hartford, far from the bustle of shopping centers. Janet is in the most enviable position of being "at home" to do as she pleases with no distractions whatsoever. One of those days when I find the going rough, I must drop over there and show Jo my two distractions and how they can keep me busy.

1952

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


BORN: to David and Joan Donnelly McC- Calloagh a son, on Oct. 7.

Dana Lorrie Gless and Gordon, a doctor practicing in San Francisco, with Holly 4 and Bradley Stuart 2, have moved to a house in Mill Valley just outside the city. "We adore San Francisco and couldn't bear to be too far away." The Clesses are quite a bit of Liv Tyler Palmer and Rolly and Gene McLaren Prideson-Brune. In October Norm and Monique Maison- pierre Dooling visited and Dana and Gorn- don had a marvelous time showing them the sights. "Merkie" has three boys.

Glorie Jones Borden, in Princeton, N.J., with John and daughters Becky 4 and Julie 3, still does some speech therapy and is currently working with a deaf child. The Borden's biggest news is that John has started his own business, the Photog- raphy and Art Center. It's a camera and art supply store, a gallery, a place for classes in art and photography and an agency for commercial photography. Glorie is delighted that Mel and Mary Ann Allen Mur- ci has moved to Princeton. Mel is teaching at Rutgers.

Kay Nelles McClure is enthusiastic about life as a prep school teacher's wife. "We've just completed our 6th year at Pomfret. The family consists of Kathy 7 and Annie 6. Cathy Kirch Dierich's dog we once kept for her for six weeks is now going on eight years), one cat, one Franklin stove, and one brand new Ford station wagon which we have used mainly to haul the Pomfret wrestling team. Doug is director of admissions, wrestling coach and history teacher." Kay finds Pomfret's atmosphere stimulating, with good art and music, a telescope that is one of New England's largest, and an antenna that is picking up sounds from Jupiter. "To us right now the most exciting thing is the All-scholarship International Affairs Seminar that Pomfret is embarking on for the third year. This is a program that brings public high school juniors from all over the United States and Europe for a month which is spent studying another country, and then sends the group to that country for a month or six weeks .... Doug and I were going to take the group to Russia this year even while we were there at Colby taking Russian—but at the last mo- ment the Russians turned down our prop- osal. So instead, I've started dusting off my Spanish and we're going to South America." When she wrote Kay and Doug were about to start a trip across the country to pick up the candidates.

George is now a project engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a block cap- tain for the Republican Committee, and the co-chair of Covert's little acre here in scenic Avon. I've been doing some en- amelling on copper and mosaics and s'll do some sewing, mostly for Gina who is now a schoolgirl of 6. I have a Sunday school class of a dozen 3-year-olds, the wildest of whom is my own Michael. You don't have to be a detective to discover that we acquired a dog and a cat this year. You just have to look at my rugs! Last month we had dinner with Bob and Mary Sessions Morier who had recently returned from a week's skiing at Stowe, Vt. One weekend there we went there that Colby taking Russian—but at the last mo- ment the Russians turned down our prop- osal. So instead, I've started dusting off my Spanish and we're going to South America." When she wrote Kay and Doug were about to start a trip across the country to pick up the candidates.

1953

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

Annie Becker Eckert is ecstatic about life in Manhattan. She and Dick are becoming more and more involved in activities there and are now confirmed New Yorkers. They are members of the Blue Hill Troupe, a charity organization that specializes in Gil- bert and Sullivan. Serenades to her mop- pets, Allison 5 and Anne Merrill 2, help Annie keep "in voice" by giving several popular songs. Jim and Sally Carver Tripp came up from New York to join them. Mary found being away from her five children and having someone serve meals to her was slightly unreal but totally desirable.

1954

Co-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William S. Burlem (Betty Sagar), 123 I Avenue, Con- onado, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond E. Engle (Claire L. Wall- lach), 19 Newson Ave., Kittery, Maine.

BORN: to Bob and Judy Hawkland Chase a third child, first daughter, Susan in No- vember (David was born in April 1958 and Peter in August 1959). Bob is teaching at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.): to Tom and Maggie King Moore a second child, first daughter, Elizabeth Margaret Clarissa, on Feb. 4, 60 (Their son, Will- and and Susan is 2½): to Bob and Ann Marcuse Raymond a daughter, Jennifer Alexandra, on Oct. 28; to Bill and Bea Brittain Brad- den a second daughter, Jane, in the fall of 1959 (They are living in Chicago.). to Dick and Effie Monzert Jones a second child, first daughter, Wendy Sarah, on Feb. 10 in Newton, Mass.

Dick and Lya Johnson Rogers and daughter Janice 4 have moved to Newport, R.I., where Dick is stationed as a Navy lawyer. He is on the legal staff of the Atlantic destroyer force. Last September the three drove to Kansas City for a two-
weeks visit with Dick's family. After Ann MarcuJe Raymond left the Museum of Modern Art, she went to work for the Stevenson-for-President Committee, and is now full time mother. Ann commented, "It is hard to find an apartment without a rool." Bill is representing Crane and Co.

MarcuJe Raymond go a nine-day vacation in Mexico on Mar. 10. They live in Westfield, Calif., with daughter Alice 3. Pam Madsun Harlow and Dave are in Iwa Kuni, Japan, after leaving Monterey, Calif. Dave is in a USN patrol squadron there.

1955

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Charles S. Simonds (Cassandra Goss), Argilla Road, Ipswich, Mass.
BORN: to Philip and Ann Fishman Bennett a son, Michael Robert, on Aug. 1: (The Bennetts are living in Bethesda, Md.): to Arne and Henry Jakson Schoeller a third child, second son, John Earling, on Feb. 2: to Skip and Shirley Smith Earle a daughter: Cynthia, on Mar. 5: to Herb and Beverly Stevens Broyles ex '55 a second daughter, Susan Lilian, on Mar. 14.

Dottie Ragg Fitch and her husband Dave spent their winter vacation skiing in Aspen and, while in Denver, they visited Presto and Delf Smith and saw Cynthia Rippey Caren and her husband Dick. Charlie and I escaped from the mounds of snow which have fallen on New England this past winter and enjoyed a couple of weeks in the Exuma Islands off the Bahamas. For any of you whose husbands are enthusiastic fishermen, my I suggest you try bonefishing. We did and loved it.

1956

CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Hostage, 60 Briarcliff Road, Hamden 18, Conn.
BORN: to Tom and Margaret Walsh Ken- nau a third child, first son, Thomas John Jr., on May 19, '60 (Margaret and Tom have been living in Mexico City for more than a year. Tom was sent there for the foreign service of the State Dept, and they all love it): to Ed and Ellie Jefferies a daughter, Laura Ann, on Jan 1 (Laura Ann received quite a bit of publicity as the first baby born in Whittier, Calif., in 1961): to David and Judy Greg- ory Bowes a son, Gregory Bigelow, on Jan. 2: to Norma and Marilyn Schutt Spor- cer a daughter, Jennifer Schutt, on Jan. 19. (Norm and Marilyn had a wonderful vacation in Jamaica last June. Marilyn's activities include being on the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross Chapter and the Community Concert Association; she is also working actively on a children's lecture series for the Junior League.)

Ellie Wineman Jacobs has been teaching third grade this year and enjoying it. Having decided that her daughter Meg and her house will keep her occupied, she is turning in her pencils" in June. Her hus- band Kenneth is in his fourth year of surgery residency at Vanderbilt. Nancy S. Levy has spent the summer taking care of her son Edward and waiting for husband Bill's return from Wake Island. They will move to Boston right away, since the Coast Guard is sending them to Japan for three years starting in June. Bob and Anne Mabeykin recently purchased and redecorated a colonial home in New Bedford. Anne had a wonderful time painting and performing interior design. She was glad to move into their home after weeks of painting, sanding, refinishing floors, scrubbing, etc. Justice Wett Cook still in Massachusetts with her family and enjoys teaching first grade in Scituate.

Brewster and Ann Hathaway Steurer have spent a good deal of time this winter snowshoeing out from the snow storms. Ann has started doing public relations work for a concert series in their town. Faith Gallick is a full time dance instructor at Colby College, has children's dance classes of her own at the Colby College and performs for local groups. She is exceedingly happy there and is glad that President and Mrs. Strider are at Colby. Marie Garibaldi is working in the regional office of the Department of Interior, Revenue Service in New York.

Margie Lewin is working at J. Walter Thompson Co. as a media buyer on one of their major accounts. She took a leave of absence last summer for a European trip through France, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Helen Sornami spent last summer teaching German at NDEA Institute at the University of New Hampshire. She has switched from Russian to French and now has a program of German and French at Walt Whitman High School in Long Island. Lyman and Barbie Green Missouri have moved to Chicago. Lyman received a promotion with IBM and is industry representative for primary metals in the midwestern region.

Bill and Ellie Erickson Ford are living in Drexelbrook, Pa. Ellie teaches fourth grade in Wayne, Pa. Recently they had Prudy Murphy Parris, Nan Tieve Arnott and their husbands for dinner. John and Diana Gurney Thorsen ested the Town School in NYC where their son Edward and waiting for their recently purchased brownstone town house. Bill is working for the General Counsel's Office of the International Co-operation Administration. Aside from taking care of her two children, Maggie King Moore serves on the Woman's Division Junior Committee of the Legal Aid Society and this fall did some work for Nixon's campaign. Her husband Tom is with the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. They are living in Peter Cooper Village in NYC. Janie Plamer Mensfield and Bruce are in Wayland, Wash. with their two children. Linda 5 who is in nursery school and Bruce 2, has a new job in an oil company, selling oil accounts and oil burner equipment. Janie and Bruce are members of the LWV. Janie is publications chairman of the Wayland League and Ellie is treasurer of the Burlington League. The Mansfields have been to NYC twice recently to see Shirley Davi el ex '55, who is in a show "Little Mary Sunshine" there.

Harriet (Catey) Callaway Cook ex '34 and John are living in Knoxville, Tenn., with their two daughters, Marion who is in kindergarten and Karen. Casey is busy with the church circle, garden club, and giving puppet shows. Joan Herman Naba- siff still feels very much a part of Conn. College, since her daughter Diane 4½ at- tends the Town School in NYC where the educational director is a sister of Mr. Smyser. Joan's two other children are Rich- ar L. and William D. Husband Bob is at work on his book, Cardio-Vascular Sur- gery, and made Who's Who in New York. Joan, who has returned to taking ballet in her spare time, keeps busy with the Connecticut; but if the theatre comes calling, it is hard to find an apartment without a room." Bill is representing Crane and Co.
(paper, not plumbing) and Susie is working at Hughes Aircraft Co. doing research work in their human factors engineering group.

The class extends its sympathy to Constance Crozier Gibson on the death of her husband Ron in January 1961.

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Jane Houseman, 16 East 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

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

MARRIED: Jean Cattanach to John J. Sziklas, M. D., on Feb. 4; Gretchen Kelley Dietlendorf to Ward Smith on Oct. 29 in Summit, N. J. (Attending the wedding were Mary Male Savage, Barbara Jenni Harris, Sally Wilson Lovejoy, Phil Tito, Peggy Nunn, Peggy Morris Stokes, and Judy Johnson Vander Veer.) Mary Middlebrook to John Vernon Leengran on Dec. 15 in San Francisco (Molly's maid of honor was Sara Frey '58). The Leengrans are living in San Francisco where John is a salesman for Rand McNally & Co. and Molly is working for CBS.

Patty Steiger to Luis Guillermo Salazar in Lima, Peru, in August (They are currently living in Boston while Luis attends Harvard Business School.)

BORN: to Stephen and Judy Crawford Smith a daughter, Constance Gorham, on Sept. 16; to Charles and Barbara Kalik Gelbord twin daughters, Helaine and Elaine, on July 22; to Robert Bruce and Kathy Gregory Hoare a daughter, Elizabeth Kathryn, on Jan. 19; to Peter and Elie Brantward Randrup a son, Anders, on April 7, '60; to William and Wilbur Nixon a daughter, Barbara Jenni Harris, on Feb. 4; to John and Lynn Renschwirtz ex '58 a second son, Allan David, on Feb. 22 (The Wirtzs are presently living in Santa Barbara, Calif.) to Neil and Millie Schmidman Kendall a second son, Bruce William, on Nov. 15; to Edward and Karen David Levene ex '58 a third son, John, on Mar. 27, '60 in Binghamton, N. Y.; to Bart and Marion Becker Miller a daughter, Martha Waite, on Feb. 21, '61.

Kathy Rafferty started working in the East Wing of the White House in Washington as the secretary to Fred Holborn, one of President Kennedy's assistants, after the election. Barbara Cohen Mindell is keeping busy with her daughter, Jo Ann, and extra hobbies such as making needlepoint throw pillows and a clutch bag. Bobbie tells us that Liz Segal Adelman is moving into a new house in West Orange, N. J., and loves it. She also reports that Jean Cook is teaching elementary school in Avon, Conn., now instead of continuing to work for Travelers. Liz Bove is employed as a mathematician at the Electric Boat Company and keeps active in sports. In the 1960 New London Day's annual sports poll, she was chosen as the outstanding woman athlete who left the New London area. The team she played on was named the outstanding team of the year. Sue Caraballo Efinger continues to teach French at Brown but will stop in June. Gerry has one more year at Brown. Sue sees Molly Flity Farshack and Tracie Tilly Firey quite a lot. Molly has an especially busy household with two cute little boys to keep track of. Margot Bockus left Sperry Gyroscope in November, took a vacation in Nassau and Florida and now is living in New York as a production assistant for Mademoiselle magazine. Beth Biery and Pat Harrington are sharing an apartment in West Hartford. They both spent last summer travelling, Beth to Europe and Pat to the West Coast. When Beth returned from Europe, she met Pat and they continued to travel, stopping overnight at the home of Barbara Phillips Kurtz in Glenview, Ill.

Barbara Berenice Tanoski is living in Key West, Fla., after leaving Hawaii in April '60. Bob has his own Coast Guard boat and participated in the rescue of Cubans this past fall. Barbara writes, "We all held our breath when diplomatic relations were broken off but our worst fears did not materialize. We did, however, visit Cuba. Mary Male Savage visited the Taneaskis while she was vacationing in Florida. She has joined a modern dance group consisting of four people, two of whom are professional dancers. Joan Brun Zimmer ex '58 is still living in Key West where her husband is a submariner. They have a son Emory who was born Nov. 26, '58.

Barbara Jenni Harris moved to New London where Bob will be teaching at the Nuclear Submarine School. Elite Brantward Randrup is living in Noank, Conn., in a house which she states is notable for two things: "a large porch overlooking the Mystic River Channel and one small closet for storage." Elie and Peter have two mongrel dogs which are well supplied with the neighbor's trash, old bones, odd mitten, etc. Peter will leave the Navy in June and start to work in Hartford. Elie and Sally Cleaver Slaugh ex '58 often get together to talk and watch their boys, David Slaugh and Andres Randrup, romp in the yard.

June Bradlaw Wragg and Dodd have bought a Cape Cod rambler house in Rockville, Md. June is continuing to do research at Beltsville and take courses toward her master's degree at the Univ. of Maryland. Dodd enjoys his work at Vitro Labs in Silver Springs and is also studying engineering at night. Audie Bateman Georges is still living in Switzerland where Lee is in medical school. They recently enjoyed a ski week sponsored by the Univ. of Zet-matt. Audie was charmed by the horse-drawn sleighs with their sleigh bells and amazed by people skiing down the main street. Peggy Nunn was quite active during the presidential campaign, working in New York at the Nixon campaign headquarters. Kathy Gregory Hoare had a wonderful reunion with Gail Sammer, Judy Askarian and Em Tate in Boston during the Harvard-Yale game.

1959

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Ann Seidel, 500 1/2 East 84th St., New York 28, N. Y. Mrs. Perston Schwitz (Linda Hess), 50 Forest St., Waterford, Conn.

BORN: to Danny and Janet Janet Boynton, ex '58 a third daughter, Wendy, last fall; to Ned and Margaret (Marge) Henderson Whitmore a daughter, Holly, in December.

Jane Taylor and Martha Olin ex '59 both have moved to NYC recently. Jane is a secretary in a management consultant firm. After spending a year and a half in a training program in Boston with American Airlines, Marty has been transferred to New York where she works in the personnel department evaluating jobs and wage scales. This spring finds Anne German with a new job and a new Washington Square Village apartment which she shares with Anna Eatonkin. Last month Anne joined the Bond Clothes chain as a sports-wear buyer. After finishing his service in the Coast Guard, Larry Huntington moved his wife, Muffy Hallowell, and small son to New York.

E. J. and Naury Deich LeCoutur and their son, Everitt John III, born last fall, have been transferred to the Coast Guard. Also, E. J. is stationed with the Coast Guard. After a year in Europe Peggy Brown is now back in the U. S. living in Boston. Carolene Newburg has returned to the East after a short stay in San Francisco. Charlie is in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Harvard and looks forward to practice teaching in the summer.

Carolyn Keefe Oakes writes of the hectic life of the Cleveland '59ers. Her husband is in a management training program in the loan department of a Cleveland bank and also manages to take night school courses in investments with Carolyn. Judy Pettregnin is in her second year as assistant to the headmistress of Hathaway-Brown School. Paddy Chambers Moore and her husband Keith now live in Cleveland where Paddy is teaching 5th grade. Joanne Hiccox keeps busy working for a doctor in a hospital there.
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