Connecticut College Alumnae News, August 1962

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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The Editor's Notepad

REUNION was, as always, a festive, sentimental affair. Alumnae who arrived before Reunion attended the second Alumnae College, made up of four lectures by faculty. An article describing this very successful event appears in this issue. On Friday evening a Faculty-Alumnae sherry and buffet supper helped to set the tone for pleasant memories. An unusual exhibit at the Lyman Allyn Museum was well attended after the supper. On view was an outstanding collection of doll furniture arranged in especially-made doll houses. The collection is a gift of Mrs. Moss Baratz of New London (mother of Frances Baratz McNeil '40 and aunt of Frances Sears Baratz '40). Curator Edgar Mayhew was host to the alumnae.

On Saturday, before class picnics, visits and tours of the changing campus began, alumnae attended the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association (highlights of the Meeting are recorded on page 16). Sarah Pithouse Becker '27, our charming and able president, concluded her 3-year term of office, and on July first was succeeded by Elizabeth J. Dutton '47, who brings to the office years of experience as a devoted member of the Association.

The All-Alumnae Banquet had its gay moments and its serious ones. The Class of '37, attending its 25th Reunion, presented Miss Park with $3000, the largest class gift in the history of the College. Skits were amusing, and the 3 recipients of the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award were not only deserving but unusually photogenic.

Miss Park concluded the Banquet on a serious note in her final talk to the alumnae of Connecticut College. A short account of her talk appears herein. (Miss Park's final statement to the College appears in her "Report of the President 1946-1962," in which she explores issues fundamental to education and to the College).

For photographs of alumnae fortunate enough to have been back on campus, see pages 4-12.

LOUISE HOLBORN, Professor of Government, has been appointed advisor to the Peace Corps. In a recent conversation she said that the Peace Corps is looking for men and women of all ages. There is particular need for people to teach Spanish and French. "It is important for the alumnae to realize," she stated, "that the Peace Corps is interested in receiving applications from persons who have been out of college for some time and particularly from married couples."

DEAN NOYES commented with pleasure on the number of alumnae out several years who are returning to study or preparing to enter teaching. She remarked that it would be a help to faculty recommending these alumnae if they would send in a few facts about pertinent post-graduation activities when they request recommendations.

THE CLASS OF '62 started what they hope will become a permanent tradition. This past spring each senior contributed to Palmer Library a book in her major field. Books were chosen from a list recommended by faculty members in each department, and every book had a bookplate giving the class year and inscribed by the donor.

IF YOU CARE to refresh your tired mind, you might start on the freshmen summer reading list. Before setting foot on campus, this year's freshmen will have read: John F. Kennedy's To Turn the Tide; B. M. Zeigler's Desegregation and the Supreme Court; James Baldwin's Notes of a Native Son; R. F. Gallagher's Nuremberg, The Third Reich on Trial; H. Gollwitzer's Dying We Live; E. Crankshaw's Khrushchev's Russia; and The Hungarian Revolt, by R. Lettis and W. W. Morris. The theme of the reading centers on The Individual's Responsibility for Good and Evil in his Society. During Freshmen Week, freshmen will be addressed by F. Edward Cranz, Professor of History, and then meet 3 times in small discussion groups. They will also see 4 programs of the visual arts.

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ON THE COVER: Alumnae expressing their affectionate thanks to Miss Park at the All-Alumnae Banquet. Photo by Perry Studios.
1. Roberta Newton Blanchard ’21, Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award winner, and Ruth Newcomb ex ’20.

2. Elizabeth C. Wright, one of the founders of the College, with Robert H. Pierce, Director of Development.


6. Pre-Banquet cocktail party.
THE problem of providing a continuing intellectual
stimulus to graduates even after they have left the
fold is one faced by every American college today. Col-
leges, a wellspring of intellectual growth for many, are
exploring new ways to prime the pump during the dry
spells of post-college life.

Connecticut College is meeting this challenge with
an expanding program of lectures and discussion specifi-
cally designed for alumnae. Several years ago the Alumnae
Association, in response to demands from its members,
asked the College to develop a program that would make
coming back to college more than just a sentimental jour-
ney. With the blessings of Miss Park, a faculty-alumnae
committee worked out the reunion lectures which were
held for a few years prior to 1961. That year Alumnae
College, expanded and rescheduled, became a separate
event. In 1962 Alumnae College brought together about
50 alumnae for a full day and evening of classes before
the start of reunion.

The theme was "Utopias: Dreams, Problems, Re-
alities," and the participants considered literature, tech-
nology and modern world problems in relation to the
Utopian concept. The alumnae were thoughtful, surprised,
even indignant; they were stimulated. And the discussions
overflowed from the Hale Laboratory lecture hall into the
coffee breaks and lunch, swirled about groups gathering
for supper, and bubbled up again as the "students" met
at the alumnae banquet Saturday night.

"Utopia or Else," Alumnae Warned
To open the series Thursday night Assistant Professor
of English Peter J. Seng spoke on the topic, "Utopia or
Else." Dr. Seng traced the Utopian idea throughout his-
tory as a subject of man's thought. "Utopia," he said,
"stands for the impossible, the impracticable and the hope-

Utopias Unlimited

Alumnae College considers
promised lands of past and future

By MARCIA BERNSTEIN SIEGEL '54
lessly idealistic.” Of all the Utopian conceptions in his-
tory, he said, the Garden of Eden was the only one fully
realized, because men have always preferred to take their
chances with the existing scheme of things rather than
construct a new form of society. Utopian concepts from
the Promised Land to the League of Nations have cap-
tured man’s imagination, personified his protest, but out-
distanced attainment.

However, Mr. Seng warned, modern technology has
given us the means not only to revolutionize men’s
thought but to end it. For this reason society must find
a new Utopia, a new way of dealing with its problems.

He pointed out that we must learn to see all news
events as one story, not as separate stories. The rising
nations of Africa and the segregation problem in the South
are not two stories but one, he stated, and they in turn
are related to the O. A. S. terrorism in Algeria, and to
Hitler’s campaign to exterminate the Jews during World
War II. “We need to end our insufferable national moral
rectitude, which assumes no way of life is as good as
our own,” Mr. Seng said.

He said the main problem of the world is economic,
the problem of the Haves and the Have Nots. He said
a solution to the economic problem would pave the way
for easing of the three related problems of nationalism,
racism and war.

In the discussion period which followed the intro-
ductive session there was concern for the emergence of
the African nations, for the unrest in South America, for
the future of the U. N., and for the growing complexity
and interrelatedness of economics and politics. Is the
student today aware enough, and idealistic enough, to be-
gin to create the modern Utopia? There is an increase in
political activity of all persuasions on campus, Mr. Seng
said, and those present recalled their own student days —
periods of radical agitation, and also of isolation.

**Literary Forms and Science Fiction**

“19th Century Idealism vs. 20th Century Realism”
and “Science, Fiction and the Future” were the titles of
Friday morning’s sessions, led by the Dean of the College
and Professor of English Gertrude E. Noyes, and Profes-
sor of Chemistry Oliver L. Brown.

Miss Noyes discussed Utopia as a literary form. She
said it is associated with the novel, the essay and the
literature of travel, but, because its purposes are different,
it differs from each of these. Utopias have an especially
close relationship to satire, the Dean said. Because they
detach the mind from physical reality by creating an
imaginative setting, Utopias can encourage critical judg-
ments while proposing idealistic alternatives to the existing
social structure.

In a review of the books assigned as advance reading
for Alumnae College Miss Noyes said the Utopias of the
late 19th century, such as Edward Bellamy’s *Looking Back-
ward* and Samuel Butler’s *Erewhon*, were critical of the
faults that were growing out of the Industrial Revolution,
but they were hopeful that these faults could be remedied.
H. G. Wells, in his *Modern Utopia*, represented the tran-
sition from the 19th to the 20th century. Modern Utopias
are really satires in Utopian form, the Dean said. Such
stories as Huxley’s *Brave New World* and George Orwell’s
*1984* are really anti-Utopias in the sense that they repres-
ent a future highly-developed world, but not necessarily
an ideal one. They reflect the authors’ alarm at the con-
flicting ideologies of the modern world.

Mr. Brown noted that science fiction differs from
Utopian literature in that it does not make value judg-
ments. Science fiction, he said, does not criticize the pre-
vailing social order, as Utopias do. Science fiction takes
one aspect or trend, such as the expanding population or

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Marcia Bernstein Siegel ’54 is assistant in press relations
at the College. During this past summer she was in charge
of publicity for the School of Dance and American Dance
Festival.
the growth of automation, and develops that idea until it possesses the whole society.

Most science fiction, Mr. Brown said, presupposes that the future will be characterized by a highly-organized world government which will produce general peace and justice.

**Africa: Confused Child of Colonialism**

In the final lecture, Professor of Government and Department Chairman Marjorie R. Dilley described "African Politics," based on her experiences as a member of the faculty at Makerere College in Uganda in 1958. Miss Dilley returned to Africa this summer under the auspices of the State Department for another year at Makerere.

She told the alumnae Americans must realize that almost no generalizations about Africa are possible because of its diversity. "We must give up our prejudices," she said. "We cannot assume that Africans are intellectually inferior. But neither can we assume the 'inverse prejudice,' that if the Europeans had not intervened in Africa, superior civilizations would have developed there in time."

Miss Dilley said Africa's problems arise from remnants of colonial rule that are difficult to undo. The dual mandate system, under which the British created native chiefs to share rule with them, has resulted in a group of Africans favored in education, wealth and influence. These chiefs are resented by other Africans, who now oppose indirect rule. Africans are collectivist minded, Miss Dilley said, but their concept of collectivism is "communitarian" rather than communistic. Their political ideas are eclectic, being drawn from American, British and French concepts as well as from communistic ones.

African politics represents a combination of two attitudes, Miss Dilley said: the desire to act independently of the former colonial rulers, and the need to depend on those same European interests for economic and cultural guidance.

As the women left the final session of Alumnae College to join their classmates in reunion festivities, there was a seriousness on the faces under the funny hats. There were new books to read, new ideas to mull over. Through discussion with their teachers and with other educated women, old problems took on a new significance. One felt the vitality of Alumnae College was not ended; that it produced a concern that was to flow out to other communities and enrich a new stream of students.

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**Reading List**

- Asimov, I., *The Naked Sun*, Doubleday, 1957, $2.95
- Bellamy, Edward, *Looking Backward*, Signet, $.50, (paperback)
- Huxley, Aldous, *Brave New World* and *Brave New World Revisited*, (Harper's Mod. Classics), Harper, 1960, $1.60

Two reading lists on Africa appeared in the March 1962 issue of the *News.*
All-Alumnae Banquet

Miss Park gives gracious thanks to the Alumnae Association for their parting gift to her, an early allegorical pen and sepia wash drawing of the German school, c. 1600, entitled "Foundation of the Monastery at Heiligenberg." Sally Becker shares the rostrum. At left is Roberta Newton Blanchard; Dean Gertrude E. Noyes is at the right.

"Rosemary, that's for Remembrance"

A RESOLUTION
with an introduction by ELIZABETH J. DUTTON '47
President of the Alumnae Association

THE All-Alumnae Banquet at this year's Reunion was a farewell party in honor of Miss Park. It was no easy task for the eight reuniting classes to express the thanks and affection of all the classes from 1919 to 1962, but those eight classes undertook the task and accomplished it with warmth and wit.

There was hilarity in the class skits, especially in the Class of 1937's, which reminded Miss Park that they were the ones who had first taken her in hand when she was a very young housefellow. There was affection in the honorary W.L.P. degree (Well Loved President), bestowed upon her by Sally Pithouse Becker '27, President of the Alumnae Association. There was awareness of the contributions, both tangible and intangible, which she has made to Connecticut College in the Resolution which appears below and which was read to her by Roberta Newton Blanchard '21. There was, finally, an expression of all that could not be otherwise expressed in the singing of "Our Hearts and Hands."

Miss Park's own remarks on that evening are reported in this issue. Those of us who were there to hear her felt, as I think you will feel, that by her urging us to devote our energies to the support of the private liberal arts college, she showed us the way in which we may continue to say thank you to her over the coming years.

HEREWITH, a resolution to be spread upon the minutes of the annual meeting of the executive board of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, that honor may be tendered with affection and thanks, to its most distinguished member, honoris causa, Rosemary Park.

In twenty-seven years, roots reach deep, and very deep indeed when the years have been dynamic growth ones for the students, for this College, and for one in whose hands this growth took place.

Rosemary Park is going away, and as with a fine tree to be transplanted, the small feeder roots are clipped a year ahead so that tree and root system may learn to live apart.
so she last fall clipped the deep-laid filaments of habit
of life on a windy hill when she told us for growth's
sake, both for this College and for herself, she would go
to Barnard College in New York.

But all the roots are never clipped away and on this
campus there will always be "Rosemary, that's for remem-

Decades from now if some man from outer space
should find this resolution, he might say, "Who was this
member of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, 
\textit{honoris causa}, so great that no words of rank, degree, or
achievement appear to say why she is so honored?" For
the hypothetical man from Mars, then, not for her fellow
alumnae, who know her deeds and honors well, we say:
Be it resolved that since September 1946 when she became
President of Connecticut College, Rosemary Park, has, to
quote a large New York daily newspaper, "given Connec-
ticut College its best days, increasing its educational value
by enlarging the plant and revitalizing the curriculum."

\textbf{A ND so this day in June 1962, we, the members of
the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, place
on record the unique contributions she has made to this
College; first her brilliance as a scholar has set the theme
of what is most important in a liberal arts college for wo-
men, fine scholarship.}

Second, the building of a faculty second to none in
quality by her devoted attention to this area of her job.

Third, her extra curricular gift of persuasion in the
field of finance. She has convinced the American business
man that it does not remove the bloom from the peach
to educate the American girl. For the Connecticut College
50th Anniversary Fund, friends, business firms, and alum-
nae put $3,100,000 in her "little tin cup."

She achieved this goal with a direct simplicity and
charm of manner, the same for the director of the Ford
Foundation as for a freshman student or a returning
alumna.

We commend her for her honors which have reflected
glory on this College, as well as herself. She has received
while with us, ten honorary degrees: Doctor of Laws,
Doctor of Letters, and Doctor of Humane Letters. From
Wesleyan University in 1948, Mt. Holyoke College 1953,
Trinity 1952, Douglass College 1956, Wheaton College
1954, Yale University 1958, and in June 1962 she has
been honored with the Doctor of Laws degree from Brown
University, the University of Bridgeport, New York Uni-
versity, and Columbia University. In 1961, her own alma
mater gave her the Radcliffe Graduate Chapter Medal for
distinguished achievement.

Her contributions to education in every field have
been humanitarian and brilliant. We, the members of this
Association, thank her and wish her well.

Skits, a feature of the all-alumnae banquet, are a vehicle for the pre-
sentation of class gifts to the College. Some classes revived songs of
their college days; others reminded the audience, in original poetry and
prose, of their perpetual youth and their devotion to CC.
Sally Becker drapes a lei of flowers on Miss Park's shoulders as a symbol of the trip to the Orient which Miss Park plans for the late summer and fall before taking up her duties in New York.

Miss Park Gives Final Talk to Alumnae

By MARCIA BERNSTEIN SIEGEL '54

PRESIDENT Rosemary Park sounded a sober note as she said farewell to the alumnae at the Banquet which climaxed the Reunion Weekend. Miss Park said colleges such as Connecticut have a vital role to fill in the preservation of freedom, and that they are in danger of not being able to fill that role.

Colleges are in danger, she said, because of a lack of qualified teachers and because of the nation's growing attention to scientific achievement at the expense of the liberal arts.

The president compared the college to a country. "Both institutions," she said, "give you something you can never pay back. A country gives the form of freedom and democracy, and the college must fill that form with meaning." She said that in modern times man has been increasingly concerned with how to use his freedom. She said the liberal arts college has a duty to provide its students with a sensitivity to the historical procession of the human race, with an awareness of their involvement in the present, and with a sense of the ultimate.

"Beautiful as this College may be, and filled with tender memories for you, it is not a cozy, lovely playground," Miss Park said. "It is part of the attempt of the Western World to stay free. We are not trivial, we are essential, and because we are essential, we have a claim on your loyalty."

In recalling the changes in the College during her 15-year tenure Miss Park noted the growth of the physical plant of the campus, the increased enrollment, the retirement of important members of the faculty and staff, and the change from a five-course to a four-course curriculum. A more intangible change, but an essential one, the president said, is the role of the federal and state government in financing of research and building projects.

"There is concern with the degree of federal penetration into the colleges," she said, "but we must have confidence that federal participation will not lead to control." She said federal aid must be combined with private philanthropy if the colleges are to continue to meet their responsibilities in the fields of fundamental research and education for larger numbers of students.
THE AGNES BERKELEY LEAHY AWARDS

Winners were, left to right, Eleanor Jones Heilman, Roberta Newton Blanchard and Emily Warner.

ROBERTA NEWTON BLANCHARD, Class of 1921; who for forty-one years has served the Alumnae Association in numerous capacities; as Boston Club President and class officer, as Association President, and as Alumnae Trustee; still shares with all members her creative talent, flair for the dramatic, wit and charm, while carrying out her alumnae activities with effective ease and assurance.

EMILY WARNER, Class of 1925; as President of the Alumnae Association, Alumnae Trustee, Chairman of the Finance Committee, organizer of the Rochester Club, active club worker in New York and Cleveland, and class president; has brought to all her many offices good judgment, wise counsel and great administrative competence — qualities which continue to strengthen and benefit our Alumnae Association.

ELEANOR JONES HEILMAN, Class of 1933; having shared her perceptive knowledge of education in all phases of alumnae responsibility as Association President, Alumnae Trustee, Philadelphia Club President, and class officer, continues as an alumnae representative to aid the Admissions Office through scholarship screening, and to serve as a wise, capable and understanding club leader.
THREE retirements were announced by the Board of Trustees in May: Dr. F. Dorothy Bethurum, Lucretia Allyn Professor of English and chair of the department for 21 years, Dr. Lilian Warnhuis, College resident physician, and Sarah R. Jones, instructor in zoology.

Students for 22 years have been grateful for the privilege of having studied with Miss Bethurum, a brilliant teacher and a distinguished scholar. This fall she will be doing research abroad on the philosophical sources of Chaucer’s treatment of nature and love. She has received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and will travel to Oxford, London, Paris, Florence and Rome. In 1963 she will become a Teaching Scholar at the College.

Dr. Warnhuis, for whom the Infirmary has been named, will continue to live in New London. Her plans include travel, relaxation and writing.

Mrs. Jones, who came to the College in 1937, will continue as a Teaching Assistant in the zoology department.

The statements below and on the following page were written by friends and colleagues of these three ladies.

"WHEN Miss Bethurum came to Connecticut College as chairman in 1940, she was faced by a challenge of unenviable proportions: it was her lot to follow in the footsteps of John Edwin Wells, a scholar of the old school, redoubtable and authoritarian, an expert and indefatigable historian of literature. She made it her task to reshape our English offerings in line with a revolution which was taking place at that time and which radically shifted the balance from the historical to the critical approach to literature. This she was able to do superbly, for besides being a most able administrator, she is a combination of perceptive and sensitive critic and thoroughly grounded historian, as her recent brilliant critical articles on Chaucer and her definitive edition of Wulfstan respectively make very clear. Thus while the department under her direction adjusted to an era of criticism — and more than merely adjusted, too; it marched steadily forward — it did not go to the extreme of renouncing its heritage of historical scholarship.

"Alumnae who have studied under Miss Bethurum or know her otherwise will not need to be told that she is an exciting person intellectually and a delightful and charming friend. To her students she has always been a sort of goddess, but a most approachable one. And she has always been the focus of a department that has lots of fun together."

H. M. SMYSER
Professor of English

DOROTHY BETHURUM
DR. LILIAN WARNSHUIS

"Dr. Warnshuis' Scottish birth and education, her graduate study in Germany, her teaching and administrative work during fifteen years in India, and — after her marriage to "Dr. John" — in New York City, have given her both wide professional experience and sympathetic insight into the problems that assail body and soul. When Dr. Lilian came to Connecticut College in 1949 it was immediately apparent that, for her, the Hippocratic oath was ever in mind. The patient was paramount. No patient was a type; each was individual, and troubled. This trouble, whatever its source, must be discovered and aided. Sympathy was even more efficacious than penicillin, although the best in wonder drugs was never lacking, when they were essential. For every student Dr. Warnshuis was both confidante and counsellor; faculty, administration, employees likewise carried their worries to her as well as their bursitis and those odd symptoms which for her held no mystery. How often have we heard her reassuring: "I know just what you mean; I've had it myself. It's unpleasant, but you needn't worry." And we didn't. If Dr. Warnshuis promised that the ailment would continue to be "unpleasant," we braced ourselves with suddenly discovered courage; if she said we need not worry, then everything was under control. She KNEW! — and we knew that she would be quick to provide the best remedy for recovery.

"As she leaves the Infirmary named for her, we shall remember this warm understanding of our woes; the bracing quality of her expectation that we would face reality with dignity; the quiet flashes of humor enlivening each office visit; the equally quiet acceptance of her own illnesses and accidents; the total lack of fuss and strain. Her foresight in averting epidemics when other colleges were cancelling classes and quarantining dormitories, her calmness and sense of proportion in a crisis, her justice tempered with mercy for the malingerer — these qualities will always distinguish Dr. Warnshuis for us at CC. Most of all we admire and love her for her dedicated spirit. She came to the College "not to be ministered unto but to minister," and her example has awakened many to the rich joys of selfless service. We give thanks for her years among us, and we rejoice in the thought of friendship with her in the years to come."

CATHERINE OAKES
Principal, Williams Memorial Institute

THIS June Sarah R. Jones completed twenty-five years of loyal and devoted service to Connecticut College and the department of zoology. Born in Delaware, Mrs. Jones received her B.A. in physiology at Goucher. After her graduation, she assisted the famous Dr. Carrell with his tissue culture for two years before marrying and going to India for five years. With her husband, Edward M. Jones, she then came to Mystic, where she was active in civic affairs, organizing the first Girl Scout troops there and taking part in P.T.A. and D.A.R. affairs. She has been treasurer of the latter group ever since.

In 1937 she joined the faculty of the College working during the summers for her M.A. at Boston University with Dr. Lutz in investigation of factors producing inflammation. While her special liking has been physiology, in which she assisted Miss Botsford for many years, she has also been associated with the introductory course from the start. In this connection she has broadened her interests to include marine ecology as well as other areas of general zoology. We are glad that she will still be with us for the coming year."

DOROTHY RICHARDSON
Professor of Zoology

SARAH R. JONES
A New Spirit in Clubs

By ELEANOR HINE KRANZ ’34
Director of Club Relations

THERE is a fresh new spirit permeating our clubs, a renewed interest in matters intellectual. Speakers, panels, and forums are becoming the order of the day, adding to the usual fare of general social activities. Fun continues to be the catalyst for alumna groups, but when the fun is seasoned with the spice of thought, the results are greater interest and satisfaction.

It would be our guess that alumnae received their biggest boost when Alumnae Council weekend was inaugurated. The return to the scene of remembered youth, fun and study, the mental stimulus of discussions of common problems with others from geographically distant points, the garnering of fresh ideas to take home and present as a gift to those who stayed behind, and the welcome vacation from the mundane world — all of these have produced a new feeling that the alumna-alma mater relationship is a two-way street, that the College has much to offer the alumna in return for her devoted support.

Although clubs near to home base are naturally better able to call upon members of the faculty, distance need not prevent the participation of far-away clubs in intellectual programs. Local talent in the field of education may be used, or meetings may be built around the discussion of books suggested by reading lists published in the Alumnae News. Furthermore, alumnae returning to campus for reunion may attend Alumnae College, now a full-fledged and important addition to reunion events. Clubs engaged in consulting with secondary school guidance counselors also find themselves stewing in the nation-wide ferment in education. All of these activities provide the alumna with food for thought and help to present the College to local communities in a most favorable light.

The Alumnae Association now has 37 clubs. Most of them, quite naturally, are concentrated in the East, but the Middle West and the Far West are strongly represented. These latter clubs are exceedingly important as they add to the national stature of our College. (We hope the gals in the South are reading us and will decide to take appropriate action!)

Hear ye once again the basic reasons for forming alumnae clubs:
1. To foster good public relations
2. To establish close relationships with local secondary schools
3. To channel news of developments at the College
4. To raise funds for the College (after paying for club maintenance and for sending a representative to Alumnae Council)

As few as ten alumnae may organize an area. A club may hold as few as two meetings annually. The rewards are great in terms of fun, fellowship, intellectual stimulation and the real satisfaction that always comes from helping a good cause.

"Loyalty to CC,
Faith, friendship and love."
Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association
By Marion Warren Rankin ’35, Secretary

Sarah Pithouse Becker ’27, President, extended a warm welcome to alumnae at the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Saturday morning, June 16, 1962 at 10:00 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The Class of 1937, celebrating its 25th Reunion, was asked to rise while alumnae applauded.

The Budget of the Association for 1962-1963 of $46,800 was accepted by the assembly as presented by Priscilla Pasco ’39, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Winifred Nies Northcott ’38, Scholarship Chairman, proudly announced that the Alumnae Scholarship would be awarded in a novel way. Diana and Jacqueline Hall, twin daughters of Constance Smith Hall ’43 and incoming Freshmen are to share the Scholarship. “Double the quantity and two for the price of one,” she said.

The Reunion Chairman, Jane Griswold Holmes ’33, reported 42 participants at Alumnae College and a total registration of 265. 1943 proved to be the banner class in attendance.

Eleanor Hine Kranz ’34, Chairman of Club Relations, quoted the words of her predecessor, Virginia Eggleston Smith ’24, to her last June: “You have the best job of all.” The following excerpts show the scope of her job.

The Alumnae Association now has 37 clubs from coast to coast. This points up the national significance of the College. The Peninsula Club in the San Francisco area has just recently been granted a charter; the Akron Club has been reactivated; a new charter was granted to the Princeton, New Jersey, Club on June 14; a club is in the process of formation in Birmingham, Michigan.

Eleanor stated that one area seriously lacking in club representation is the South. She said: “If any of you come from areas such as Florida, the Carolinas, Louisiana or Texas, or any area which might be able to produce ten or more alumnae within visiting distance of each other, for goodness’ sake, amalgamate. I hope all of you who haven’t will join your local club, and those of you who have, will do all you can to keep your clubs lively, interesting and intellectually satisfying.”

The Alumnae Fund Chairman, who is also Chairman of Class Agents, Charlotte Frisch Garlock ’25, reported an exciting and challenging year. “This has been a year of transition from the 3-year Capital Funds Drive to the resumption of our Alumnae Annual Giving Program in cooperation with the College. The task of organizing 815 alumnae agents within 43 classes across the country has been a tremendous undertaking. To date, we have raised $44,000. This is by no means a final figure.” She expressed her gratitude to all those who bore responsibility for this program. In concluding she stated that an evaluation would be made of the project with the hope that the experience gained this year will result in a more effective job in the future.

Janet M. Paine ’27, Senior Trustee, mentioned three important happenings of the past year. First, the change in curricular requirements from five to four courses; secondly, the reestablishment of the Alumnae Annual Giving Program in cooperation with the College; and last, but certainly not least, the appointment of Dr. Charles E. Shain as President of Connecticut College. Three alumnae served on the Selection Committee: Sally Becker, Charlotte Keefe Durham ’19, and Janet Paine.

The results of the 1962 elections were announced by Frances Brooks Foster ’30, Chairman of the Nominating Committee:

President: Elizabeth J. Dutton ’47
Secretary: Roldah Northup Cameron ’51
Director from the 20’s: Janet Boomer Barnard ’29
Director from the 50’s: Mary Ann Woodard Thompson ’50

She announced that the following offices are to be filled in 1963: First Vice-President, Director from the 40’s and Chairman of the Nominating Committee. She urged alumnae to send suggestions to her for next year’s slate which will be considered by the Nominating Committee.

President Sally Becker then revealed her busy schedule this last year of her term of office. She has presided at five Executive Board Meetings and attended many other committee meetings, such as Reunion Chairmen, Class Agents, Finance, Trustee-Alumnae Development. She has had the pleasure of extending Association greetings at the 50th Anniversary Celebration, also of presiding at the Senior-Alumnae Dinner, Alumnae Council, Alumnae Day, and Alumnae Reunion programs.

She said that it was an honor to serve as a member of the Selection Committee for the appointment of a new President. She was happy to have been able to attend the All-College Assembly when Dr. Shain’s appointment was announced and he was presented to the College community.

She spoke to the Connecticut College Clubs of Hartford, Central New Jersey and Philadelphia and attended a morning coffee in Princeton.

In expressing her appreciation of a job well done to the retiring members of the Executive Board: Marion War-
ren Rankin '35, Secretary; Susan Chittenden Cumingham '27, Director from the 20's; Alice Hess Crowell '50, Director from the 50's; Charlotte Frisch Garlock '25, Alumnae Fund Chairman, she also gave a sincere thank you for the entire Board's cooperation and excellent contribution to the Association and the College. Work beyond the call of duty was performed by the office staff: Sadie Coit Benjamin '19, Controller; Amy Stiles, Secretary, and our Executive Secretary, Charlotte Crane '25, who gave her effective leadership and outstanding performance.

She affirmed her utmost confidence in the ability, integrity and willingness to accept responsibility of her successor, Elizabeth Dutton.

"These have been a very happy and rewarding three years, especially so because of the many capable alumnae who have given of their time and talents on a volunteer basis — all cooperating and working together for the best interest of this, our College."

The concluding report was made by Charlotte Beckwith Crane, Executive Secretary, who said: "Because of the efficiency of the President and the members of the Board, my report will be brief." She thanked the members of the Alumnae Office Staff for their efficient work during the year. The usual functions of the office have been carried on: keeping the records of names and addresses up to date, many services to clubs and classes, implementing the programs for special alumnae events on campus, acting as liaison between the Association and the Faculty and Administration, helping to work out the new Class Agent system, to name but a few.

As the Alumnae Association continues to grow in numbers, the volume of work in the Alumnae Office increases. It is estimated that approximately 225,000 pieces of mail, from one to forty pages, will have been processed in the Alumnae Office from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962.

"The reward for all this comes at Reunion time when the names and statistics we work with all year are transformed into real and wonderful people."

The Annual Meeting concluded with the motion by Jane Holmes that a rising vote of thanks be extended to Sally Becker for the outstanding job she has done as President.

The Trustees' Corner

By Mary Foulke Morrission
 Secretary of the Board

THE Board accomplished a great deal at the May meeting, as the work of the Executive Committee had to be handled at the same time. We passed a memorial minute for F. Valentine Chappell, second chairman of the Board of Trustees (1914-20) and a member of the Board of Trustees from the beginning until ill health forced his retirement two years ago.

We accepted the resignations of some of our administrative staff: Mr. Wheeler, Superintendent of Grounds, Mr. Chapman and Mrs. Vail, who have been with us a long time (Mr. Wheeler came to the College in 1917); arranged for the building and other work to be done this summer, including waterproofing and repairs for the Auditorium and Fanning, remodelling North Cottage for faculty housing, an addition to the Nursery School and the installation of the telescope on Bill Hall — this last made possible by a gift from a Trustee.

We voted to sell part of the Williams St. land to New London for a housing project and use the proceeds for the renovation of the Quadrangle dormitories and Thames Hall, the last for the use of the English Department.

We also set up the Morton F. Plant professorship (not yet decided whether in history or fine arts) in recognition of his distinguished services to the College and of the continuing generosity of his family.

Miss Park reported that we expect 1139 resident students in 1962-63, plus 58 in Emily Abbey and Vinal (originally a co-op dormitory) and 35 day and graduate students. Total: 1212 plus special students.

Following a suggestion of Miss Park's that the Trustees examine all aspects of co-education and women's education in general, the chairman and the president were authorized to appoint a small committee to explore the "breadth, depth and future of women's education" and report in a year's time.

We set up the Rosemary Park professorship to be assigned by the Trustees and to be awarded to a faculty member in any field of the liberal arts. First recipient: Mr. F. Edward Cranz, Professor of History.

The final business was the appointment of an interim committee, Miss Eastburn, Dean Noyes and Mrs. Morrission, for the period between Miss Park's departure on July 31 and President Shain's arrival on August 20, to handle all matters which cannot wait the arrival of Mr. Shain.

We finished just in time for the Assembly in honor of (and a surprise to) Miss Park. It was planned and handled beautifully by the students.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
EXHIBIT A
TREASURER’S REPORT, JULY 1, 1961 TO JUNE 30, 1962

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td><strong>Cash in checkbook on June 30, 1962</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Cash in savings accounts</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Cash on Hand, June 30, 1962</strong></td>
<td>$43,448.77</td>
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The above (xxxx) presents a summary of all cash transactions for the fiscal year, and in our opinion, based on a review of the Treasurer’s records and bank statements, correctly reflects cash balances under the control of the Association Treasurer as of June 30, 1962.

Very truly yours,

William H. Parr & Company
Certified Public Accountants

/s/ William H. Parr C. P. A.

Darien, Connecticut
August 7, 1962
1919

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

National honors have come to Alison Hastings Thomson, now of Melbourne Beach, Florida, for two of her poems which placed among the top ten in the 1961 American Association of University Women writing project. "Sea Wrack" and "Panther" were among the 159 submitted by members throughout the physical education judged by the Decatur, Illinois, branch and by professionals. Leonic Adams, Alison, co-chairman of the Creative Study Group of the local AAUW, was formerly president of the Hartford, Connecticut, Poetry Club, and poetry editor of the literary magazine, "Serependity," edited by Ruth Avery French's husband Hollis. The story of the award appeared in the April 20 issue of the *Melbourne Times.*

Margaret Mitchell Goodrich writes from her home in Portland that husband Howard is with the Department of Agriculture with headquarters at Storn. Her son Herbert's two children are Doug, a junior in high school, and Kathy, in eighth grade. Bob's two little girls are Debbie, nine, and Cindy, five.

My sister Marion (Hovey), who was here recently on vacation from the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Salt Lake City, had a pleasant surprise last winter, when Florence Sweeney Blossom, of the early CCs first orthodontist, Helen Gough, visited with her. Mrs. Blossom, driving to the Coast, wrote later of her delight in the Oregon shore, the changes in San Francisco, which she had known as a child, and her pleasant surprise to find she liked L. A. better than she had thought she would. After leisurely sightseeing and visiting, she drove back to her home in Anna Maria, Florida, where she lives alone since her husband's death. She is much interested to hear about CC friends.

Retirement from the Leonia public school system this June has added many pleasant social surprises to the last days of school. I shall continue to live at the same address, and plan to be very busy catching up with some extras that have awaited a bit of leisure!

To leave the sad news to the last — Helen Gough, CC's first orthodontist, passed away in Florida soon after we had heard word of her improvement. After graduating from CC, Helen did her graduate work at Columbia, and worked for many years with her father, one of the pioneers in the field of orthodontistry, in Brooklyn. After retiring from the profession, Helen lived for a while in Pennsylvania before moving to Florida, where she made her home for the past several years.

**In Memoriam**

**HELEN GOUGH '19**

**CHRISTINE Pickett Kelker '23**

**SHIRLEY Vogel CREGAN '29**

**ELsie Nelson '33**

**ANN Ordway Dines '46**

1920

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Daniel Pease (Emma Wippert), 595 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Harriet Allen O'rena is making a prolonged visit with her brother and his wife, Martha Houston, in Charleston, S. C. One of her sons spent Christmas with her.

Leah Pick Silber reports: "I've had no desire to seek warmer climes, but am beginning to dream of a summer in my beloved Aspen (Colorado) and am convinced there is no place quite like it anywhere in the world. There are no 20 classmates living in Chicago. The Alumnae meeting which I always attend is the luncheon and guided tour of an outstanding exhibit at the Art Institute. My daughter married a St. Paul man and I have two precious grandchildren. These youngsters are a real compensation for growing old."

Last week I spent several pleasant hours with Ruth Avery French '19 in town for a visit with her father and sister, Helen Avery Bailey. When she returned to Grantham, N. H., she found that the roof of the old Community House, part of the French property, had collapsed under the heavy weight of a new snowstorm. Expert gardener Ruth is already planning her campaign for the short summer growing season.

Dorothy Marvin Dewsleiter, Miss Howard, and Betty Rumney Poteat were all abroad last summer at the same time. Dot writes: "My brother and his wife asked me to go with them for three months when they went to England to see their son get his Ph.D. Nephew Hank attended the University of London for three years and now came the time when the Queen Mother was going to shake his hand and present him with the degree. The exercises were in Albert Hall and very impressive... . Det and I and our German Shepherd comprise our family. My son, Det Jr., lives at Rolling Hills 20 miles away with his family, 2 boys and a pair of twins, boy and girl. Our daughter lives at Palos Verdes Estates, about the same distance, with her family, a boy and a girl. It is so nice to have them within driving distance."

Over the phone Elizabeth Williams said that she had not gone away this winter and had done nothing of especial interest lately.

From Helen Gage Carter: "I wish I could report something exciting from me. However, my days are filled with interest and never boredom. Through a friend I had news of Clarissa Ragdale Harrison, who is now director of Grove House in Coconut Grove, Fla. Last winter while my sister and her husband were in Florida I managed their Antiques Shop in Mentor, Ohio. It's a fascinating business. I hope to spend a little time in the East this summer or fall."

Faucbon Hartman Title and her husband took off last winter for an exciting 2-month trip to South Africa. "At Trieste we boarded the Europa, stopping off at Venice, Brindisi and Alen... A stop at Beira, Mozambique; three more weeks; and we reached Durban... We flew back to Athens, a contrast with its antiquity. In Israel we saw changes since our last trip in 1955... In Vienna we heard the Vienna Choir boys, visited the Spanish Riding School and toured old palaces. Our last stop was London, where for the first time we had rainy windy weather."

Mary Brader Siegel lost her mother last November and has since moved to more compact quarters. Her son Charles has two boys and a girl and she thinks that she has done a good job of spoiling them. At this time Brader is visiting Edith Louise Baldwin.

The CC College Club of Hartford had its annual meeting on May 15 and about 50 of us listened to an interesting talk by Mr. Richard Birdsal, with the result that we wished that we might be able to attend his history classes.

I was privileged to be invited to a wonderful CC dinner at the beautiful hillside home of the Baldwins to honor visiting Mary Brader Siegel. "Miff" drove down from South Hadley. Other "reunion" guests were Laura Batchelder Sharp, Jessie Williams Buck, Dora Schwartz Gross, Fauchon Hartman Title and Mary Viets Windsor.

1921

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

Our president, Olive Littlehales Corbin, who attended Alumnae Council weekend and enjoyed it very much, urges us to plan now on attending reunion in '63. Her life at home goes on as usual with visits to her daughter Susan and...
family in Hyattsville, Md., and to son Al wherever he is acting. She and husband Emory were just back from Princeton where Herbert Dill had had a fall and winter season at the McCarter Theatre with a group out of New York. For the moment Emory's and her theatrical activities have simmered down to back stage duties, with Emory looking after the box office and Olive doing makeup and acting on the board of directors for the New Britain Repertory Theatre.

I had a pleasant phone chat with Mary Agostini Bruni, who lives in Ipswich, Mass. She and her husband had just returned from a winter trailer trip to Florida. She has seven children and eight grandchildren.

My sister, Ella Vathieich, is listed in "Who's Who of American Women." Her husband, though now retired, spent ten weeks in the Far East, including India, Hong Kong, Siam and Japan, doing consulting work for Corn Products Co.

A Thanksgiving Day "Good Word for the Young," praises our Catherine Core Ford, retired from Valley Regional School, Essex. Cash has been teaching teenagers for the University of Pennsylvania. They are as just as fine, as nice, as they ever were, with the same ambitions, the same difficulties, the same enthusiasms. She is referred to as the ideal teacher, whose concern has always been the children she was teaching. Helen Rich Baldwin still lives in Washington, D. C. Marion Adams Taylor and husband spent a Sunday with them.

1922

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

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

On Saturday, June 16, 1922, our fortieth reunion, 15 members of our class gathered at Augusta O'Sullivan's home for lunch and class meeting. Lacy McDaniell came from New Jersey for the meeting, as also did Mollie Kenig Silversmith and Gladys Smith Packard from Hartford. Ruth Bacon Wickwire arrived for the banquet in the evening. The rest of us had rooms together in Larrabee House.

Marie Smith and Amy Peck Yale came Thursday to attend the Alumnae College, and Helen Merritt and Dorothy Wheeler Pietralla were at class to meet us Friday morning.

Our class gift, presented following a short skit written by Gertrude Truax at the Alumnae Banquet (submarine, eh Gert) was made up of gifts from 70% of our members.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire and Gertrude Avery Kroyt came the farthest distance. Ruth and Grant drove from Indiana and Gertrude had a 23-hour bus ride. Letters were read at luncheon from Claudine Smith Haze, Mildred Duncan, Virginia Lamprey Stoddard (grandmother of seven, four girls among them), Blanche Finley (in Paris at reunion time), M. P. Taylor Beedle in England and Helen Peale Summer in Europe.

Class officers are now: President, Helen Merritt; Vice-president, Helen Truax; Secretary, Augusta O'Sullivan; Treasurer, Dorothy Wheeler Pietralla.

1923

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

Eitel Kate Fielding and her husband Walker visited Florida this winter, spending most of the time in Naples. They flew via seaplane to Cabbage Key, a small island off Fort Myers. Jalta Warner had the misfortune to break her arm this winter and was away from us for 9 weeks. However, well recovered, she was able to enjoy spring vacation at Hot Springs, Va. Emily Shymaker Leith-Ross will be in England with her husband visiting his brother at reunion time. Later they plan to go to Holland, where Tony plans to do some painting. In April Claire Cainen Knuey spent some time visiting friends in the Blue Grass area of Kentucky.

The class is saddened by the death of Christine Pickett Kehler after a lengthy illness. Our deepest sympathy goes to her husband and daughter.

1925

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

Marie Barker Williams shares her annual Christmas newsletter with us. Müllic's father and mother were both doctors. "Grandpa Doc," her father, Dr. Ralph H. Barker of Derry, N. H. (now known as SPACETOWN, USA), had the honor of giving America's first astronaut, Alan Shepard, his first assist into outer space when he officiated at Alan's birth. Müllic went to school with her parents. Bark, her mother, at 88 still has the same sharp wit and sense of humor and still tends her patients in Derry. About Müllic's husband, 7 sons, 8 grandsons and 6 granddaughters, the letter says: "This Christmas finds most of the family at the same old stand with others changes since last year. Since Bruce left for college, in September, the greatest change for Lowell and me is in having only the two of us at home. We have had 4 years of having children in the household, now it's quiet. To help liven things up a bit Barbara let us borrow Mark for a few weeks while she was practice teaching towards her M. A. degree."

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Clarence J. Goodwillie (Mildred Domon), 409 N. Gulf View Blvd., Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Polly Warner was married to Walter S. Root in New York in early November. "Upon marriage," writes Polly, "I became an instant grandmother. This is a new and valued experience."

Grace Parker Schumper's daughter, Golly, Wisconsin '59, and Lydia Chatfield Saddah's son, George, Williams '59, were married recently.

Pat Durkee McCarthy and Helen Hood Diefendorf played in the Women's State Senior Golf Tournament in Naples, Florida.

From Babs Brooks Bishop: "Two House-to-house tours is now in Okinawa. She was enjoying a trip around the world which started a year ago. While in Hong Kong a representative of International Social Service caught up with her and prevailed upon her to interrupt the trip and go to Okinawa to straighten out the USS office and its affairs. Larry Ferris Ayres and husband went abroad last summer, eventually met daughter Debbie, who was studying at the University of Edinburgh, and had a good family outing. Last summer our (the Bishop's) European family outing included eleven of us and children and in-laws ranging in age from 16 to 60. All returned speaking to each other!"

We send our loving sympathy to Betty Damver Gougaware, whose husband, Dr. Hartford Gongaware, a well known surgeon of Westerly, R. I., died early this winter.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. L. B. Gatchell (Connie Noble), 6 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J.

"So—" said Esther Hunt Peacock, "after 8 years as academic instructor at Spring Grove State Hospital here in Baltimore, I resigned and started working for a local muscles of a Reading Clinic. The schedule follows a school year plus summer school with only two weeks off, now in the middle of August. Her son David and his wife and their three daughters live next door. Her daughter Ronnie lives in Connecticut, where Ronnie's husband is with U. S. Rubber at Naugatuck. They have a 2-year-old daughter and a new baby born at Easter time. Esther received a note from Cora Laiz enthusing over her fabulous trip to Greece. In September Cora starts another year of teaching at Wilson College."

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Buddy Elliott, who lost her father in May. Nabs Vernon visited Buddy in Maine the last week of July and drove her back to New York with Buddy's two cats, Nip and Tuck. Pat Clark, Frannie Jones Sirelson, Mary Storer Brooks and Gary Trappin are writing round robin letters, a little bird told this correspondent, adding, "Why don't they use this column for letter paper?"

Frances Joseph had a visit from Margarette Olmstead, who once roamed
with Lois Parker Schipal and Beryl Neily in Mohagen House; she said Sally Carslake is now Dean of the Brearley School in New York. She said that Mrs. John Forrest (Betty Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y., is a resident of the town, and that her husband is now working for Coca Cola since they bought Minute Maid in 1961. Judy says she is working for the 21st anniversary celebration with her and will keep us in touch with all that transpires.

Dorothy Krinsky Stein and her husband are both busy with community activities. She concentrates on volunteer work in the Central Pennsylvania Red Cross and the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and Women Strike for Peace. Her son Fred, graduating from Harvard, is accepted at Harvard School of Business but plans to take six months reserve military service first. Steve is finishing his sophomore year at Dartmouth and Nancy is graduating from elementary school. The parents of Virginia Latham Pearce celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with her and her family in North Carolina in October. She writes: 'Dr. Rosemary Park's brother was our minister in the Orient (L.I.) Congregational Church back in the mid-30's. He was a brilliant and moving speaker.'

Marjorie Nicholson is having a wonderful month's holiday in Europe, mainly Scandinavia, having sailed on the Steve with her family. She has been skiing only once during the past winter. Dickie Wormelt Patten had her neck "whip-lashed" in a boat last August plus a skating tumble in December and has been treated for damage to a couple of vertebrae ever since 'to keep me going. And frankly, what 'going I manage to do these days is practically at a crawl. Having lived at full speed for so many years, I'm terribly frustrated from morn till night, and feel about 80 years old to boot.' Before she was incapacitated, Dickie taught 5-year olds in the Unitarian Church School, plus the usual committee activities. Husband Roger, who's on the mend from an illness of several years' duration, is busy with real estate, building and remodeling. Their son Charles 16 drives their 14-ton bulldozer "as though it was a go-cart." He's especially interested in electronics, plays the drum in the school band and lives for skating and skiing in the summer. Midge, a 6th grader, is a terrific reader and busy in scouts. Summer vacation finds all the Pattens at their cottage on Cape Cod. July and August holiday, Shubby Barry Sanders and her family went to Bermuda for spring vacation and did a lot of golfing. Kay Jenss Morton and family went to Nantucket for their spring holiday and, though beautiful, it was so rainy that the ferry couldn't cross for days and the bicycling proved hopeless. Kay is working enthusiastically with the Efforts for Peace program — was one of 1700 women who left Penn. Station on the longestest train, the Transcontinental Limited with a lot of luggage (she met Dot Krinsky Stein aboard) and says it was one of the most thrilling experiences of her life.

1935

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Vincent N. Hamme-sten (Shirley Durr), 150 Benevenue St., Wellesley, Mass.

About 20 girls had a luncheon in New York City at the Hotel Adams in May. They were mostly local girls except for a group who came down from Hartford. Joyce Cooper Korn has returned to part-time work at the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers. Betty Davis Pierce writes that her sister married a Dutch doctor Dec. 16 and is living in Amsterdam, Holland. Joyce met him last summer when she traveled there with the Experiment in International Living group. I ran into Algy Griswold Haman recently in Natick. She was visiting her daughter Wendy who graduates this June from Walnut Hill and will enter the program of nursing at the University of Pittsburgh in the fall. Our son Paul will go to Camp Kewaydin again this summer. Daughter Linnes, "Ham" and I will be at home improving our golf.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Addison L. Sanford (Frances Wallis), 20 Lincoln Road, Wayland, Mass.

Rosamund Brown Hansen is teaching Student Nurses at the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing five hours a day. Her husband, Ed, is Professor of Speech and Drama at Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., and they have three active boys.

Bertrice WEssler writes that her address has been changed to 35 West Main Street, Natick, but it only is a remaining of the highway on which she lives 'in my barn which I am gradually making habitable.'

Lois Beechwood Ottiger is living in Sunnyvale, Calif., where her husband is an engineer with Lockheed Space and Missiles Co. Their oldest son Gary is a midshipman on the Holloway Plan at the Univ. of New Mexico; Christopher is a Freshman at Foothill Junior College, Los Alcos Hills, and Gregory is a senior in high school. Lois and Guy have just returned from a delightful vacation in Hawaii, where they saw Edith Johnson Henderson, 38. They love Lexington, their contemporary house and school and hope to stay there for a long time.

Elizabeth Gilbert Gehle has recently moved to Las Palmos 1155, Mexico, where Bill was made Director of Mexico and Central America for Westhoushe International Co. They have four children: Susan 18, a sophomore at Colorado College; Cindy 16, a freshman at Gulf Park Jr. College next fall; Chip 12, about to enter seventh grade, and Patty 8, in fourth grade. They are enjoying life tremendously in Mexico, although he is just made major from the Bretton Point. From Chile, which they dearly loved. Norma Bloom Howerman and husband visited them this year for a reunion. Their daughter is at the Univ. of Michigan.

Susan Bloomberg Stein has had a great life full with PTA, clubs, Sunday School and three children: Pamela 18, a freshman at Duke University, Sara 13 in seventh grade, and Paul Jr. 3 in nursery school. Last summer was particularly special for them as Pamela was graduated from high school the Valedictorian of her class (444 students). They went to Europe on a combination business and pleasure trip and followed that with a convention at French Lick Springs. Paul is president of Wheel and Rim Sales Co., Inc.

Those 27 of us who returned for our 25th reunion talked far into the night catching up on each other. On Saturday we had our picnic at Buck Lodge beyond the amphitheater, and spent the afternoon exploring all the new buildings. At the banquet we presented $3,000 to the Rosemary Scholarship Fund as our class gift.

The new slate of officers was elected, which includes Elizabeth von Colditz Baillie as president, Norma Bloom Howerman as first vice president, Virginia Deuel as second vice president, Mary Littlefield Hutchins as treasurer, and Dorothy Baldwin as correspondent.

1938

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

After reading about the tremendous ovation given Dr. Shain when he was introduced to the all-college assembly on campus last March, it will interest you to know that a similar reaction was expressed by Winnie Nies Northcott only a month previously when the Shains were their dinner guests in Minneapolis. Winnie has been elected first vice president of the Minneapolis Children's Hospital and is presently busy running for the school board again.

If you go to the Pennsylvania Hotel in St. Petersburg, say hello to Betty Wagger Knowlton's husband John, who is the owner-manager. Of their five children, the oldest Katrina 21 is a senior at Florida State Univ. John 19 recently enlisted in the Navy; David 17 attends Darlington Prep School in Rome, Ga.; Thomas 10 just made major Little League; and Lucinda 8 goes to 2nd grade. John has a string of activities to his credit including Cub, being chairman of the Women's Division of the United Fund, a sustaining representative on the Jr. League Board, on the board of the Visiting Nurse Association, and on the Altar Guild at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Her hobbies are fishing, gardening and bird-watching. The family takes frequent trips on their Chris-Craft named "Snuffy."

In Winter Park, Fla., Judy Waterhouse Draper's husband is now working for Coca Cola since they bought Minute Maid in 1961. Judy says she is working for the...
whole community as well as for her family — on the PTA Board, as president of the church women's organization, and on the board of the Orange Blossom Playhouse. Her children are Daniel Jr., Nancy 14 and Marianne 10. Out in California, Julia Brewer Wood has been a member of the Women's Public Club for the past three years and is now a precinct captain. She has three children: Geoff 15, Eugenia 12 and Tom 9½.

Ward goes to college this year. Jean in H. S. — maybe CC and in Keyette Club. I am busy too as a "coin hunter." Buy and sell rare material."

Marylou Sharpless Swift Stone, last August. Ward goes to college for almost a year in Silver Spring, Md., as my husband now has a Washington appointment. Our oldest daughter, Marcia, is a freshman at Barnard (it was rather a disappointment to me that she preferred the cosmopolitan atmosphere of New York to all that was familiar to me at Connecticut), and Susan is a junior in high school, keeping busy as class secretary and in Keyette Club. I am busy too as a substitute teacher and taking courses at the U. of Maryland to meet school certification requirements. Going back to school at this age, however, is very stimulating and it's fun to discover that I'm really a much better student now than I was those many years ago."

"Betty Burford Graham wants to put in a plug for all to return to CC for our 21st."

As Reunion Chairman, Betty Burford Graham wants to put in a plug for all to return to CC for our 21st.

The class joins in sympathy to Carol Chappell, whose father, F. Valentine Chappell, died Feb. 19. He was Honorary Trustee of the College, Carol is Alumnae Trustee. Our sympathy also to Lee Reinhardt Greenleaf on the death of her husband Jim.

Reunion was wonderful with perfect weather. 21 years has seen a lot of changes on campus and I found myself peering out of Katharine Blunt house where we were billeted and looking at the Student-Alumnae Center and the new six dorm and refectory complex next door and feeling that perhaps this was a dream after all and not the college we had attended. It was most reassuring to hear President Park speak Saturday evening at the all-class banquet's and be led gently but persuasively by the hand back to the position that we as alumnae have in the college as a powerful speech and certainly the high point of the weekend. At our class picnic in the Caroline Black gardens behind Priscilla, I mentioned our new class officers: President, Chips Van Rees Coolow; Vice President and Reunion Chairman for our 25th, BQ Hollingshead Stewy; Corresponding Secretary, Sally Kiskadden McClelland; Treasurer, Nannie Marvin Wheelock; and Class Agent, Barbara Berman Levy. Quoting some statistics from the questionnaires: Eileen Barrett Drewett has the most children, 9 all told; Brad Langdon Kellogg has the only set of triplets, and Ginny Chope Richmond came the farthest distance to reunion. We were very proud and thrilled to hear President Park announce the appointment of Dr. Mary N. Hall as new physician to the College starting in July. Mary has already given up her practice in Clinton and will be moving to her new house in Niantic in July. I counted 36 girls from '41 on campus during reunion and there were probably more. Mary joined Alice Scottedt, Beebe Berman Levy, Betty Burford Graham, Ebbie Butler Cordelia, Carol Chappell, Ginny Chope Richmond, Min Dearborn Watson, Ruth Doyle, Priscilla Dayh bury Weizco, Betty Bufton, Louisawood, Layne Ernst Wick, Doris Goldstein Levinson, Dr. Mary Hall, Mary Hoffman Peare, BQ Hollingshead Stewy, La Horan, Jane Stork, Kay Keeler Irwin and Dr. Kathryn Varie.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald N. Twaddell (Bette Smith), State Hospital, Embreeville, Pa.

Louise Stevenson Anderson writes: "After 16 years residence abroad in Colombia, Chile, Cuba, Pakistan, and Switzerland, I have now been settled for almost a year in Silver Spring, Md., as my husband now has a Washington appointment. Our oldest daughter, Marcia, is a freshman at Barnard (it was rather a disappointment to me that she preferred the cosmopolitan atmosphere of New York to all that was familiar to me at Connecticut), and Susan is a junior in high school, keeping busy as class secretary and in Keyette Club. I am busy too as a substitute teacher and taking courses at the U. of Maryland to meet school certification requirements. Going back to school at this age, however, is very stimulating and it's fun to discover that I'm really a much better student now than I was those many years ago."

"Ruth Deyoe Barrett and husband Larry took their oldest, Tim 11, to Europe last summer — to Scotland to Spain to Denmark and home, "then moved into a new farm home Thanksgiviing. Larry, a farmer, has a lovely red barn surrounded by white birches and long white fence." Cathy Elias Moore "was in Florida two years, attended my conventions and she has been back in biz in Phila. — office this time instead of a store. Named 'Coinhunter.' Buy and sell rare coins. Hope to get to reunion."

Dorothy Boschen Holbein met Janet Fletcher Ellrod and Dodie Wilde Crawford in NYC for lunch recently. "Betty Burford Graham said she'd join us next time." Dr. Estelle Falotino Ingento is very busy keeping house and doing medical research at U. of Penn, Medical School. Son 6½ attends St. Aloysius Acad. in Bryn Mawr. Donna Ed Reynolds is enjoying Rochester, "not too much CC activity as yet. Joan (Centenary '69) presented us with our first grandson, Scott Stone, last August. Ward goes to college this year. Joan in H. S. — maybe CC material. Joan Shropshire Swift says it looks as if they'll be having a spring reunion when Hugh gets home for a quick visit in June. "We've had a fine winter; house all torn up with reconstruction, a skiing week in Vermont, new dog, Betsy at George School."

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak (Jane Worley), 2825 Otis Drive, Alamed, Calif.

Eyes stopped bags dropped - seconds ticked — minds clicked! Then yells from the belles of '42 who returned for the 20th Refresher at our Fountain of Youth: The 39 returnees formed the second largest contingent on campus, and they unanimously agreed that their "joie de vivre" was exceeded only by their good looks. The weekend was a fireball of fun and frolic and YOU should have been there! Plan now for the next Reunion in only five years, which promises to be full of surprises as well as being just GOOD for you.

It all started out with wonderful accommodations in the third floors of Larrabee (adjourning Katherine Blunt) and with porter service to boot! Lighting wasn't the best, but some said that was to our benefit. Food was superb. You need look no further for top-notch deviled eggs, pancakes and sausage:) and conversation flowed so freely that some lost it completely (ask Sue SchaeP Gottlieb). Friday night was the furthest distance to reunion and there were probably more. Mary Hall, Mary Hoffman Pearce, as well as with Teddy Reibstein Ginsberg with the faculty was followed by the exquisite Doll Furniture Exhibition at the Museum. The Alumnae Meeting in the Auditorium preceded our class meeting Saturday noon.

Under a tree before Larrabee (it was HOT in New London) with our tasty box lunches in hand, we had an enthusiastic meeting of the minds over our $1300 class gift to the College. All are looking forward to a real "blast-off" in '67, by which time we plan to go into orbit with our added fuel. Betty Graham Eweu has passed the gavel to Boots Hinghmg Young and Eddie Fuchs dill has given the books to Marge Tillia Chamber. Frank Hyde Ford will continue as Vice President and Reunion Chairman (send her your ideas), and Betty Boschen Vierling heads the new Nominating Committee. Mary Hall, Mary Hoffman Pearce, BQ Hollingshead Stewy, La Horan, Jane Stork, Kay Keeler Irwin and Dr. Kathryn Varie.

Mary Rita Powers of Norwich received a prize for the most interesting job — she recently had two weeks work in beautiful Bermuda. She is a mathematician for the Navy at the Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London. Having the most children of those in attendance (and looking young as ever) were Beebe Goelitz Blossom and Betty Leath Sprague, each claiming six offspring. Beebe, from Oak Park, III., had double reunion duty with her Yale husband, which sped her away too soon. Betty's flock of five boys, has the fortunate widespread arrangement in Old Greenwich in a gracious nine-bedroom "cottage" with tennis courts, baseball diamond, putting..."
green, gardens, a greenhouse, and Long Island Sound at the front door. She has budding culinary artists as well. . . .

Back in our weekend dorm, groups talked far into the night, and 20 years ago came back like yesterday. One regret was not having Joan Jacobson Green demonstrate the "twist" as promised. She is no longer a New Yorker, but happily re-united with her children and to Manchester, N. H., and leading a most active community life. Judy Bardos Dineer is in New York City — a Consultant to a Chemist company and her husband is in the pre cast concrete business. Barlow, Pippen, and Linehan reported that Flo Crockett Harkness had just arrived in Boston to swell their ranks. Loe attended with her young daughter, Dottie (a future CCer we hope), and has been most actively engaged in Girl Scouts. She felt like some of the others on their first trip to the Bookshop — a sudden return to ask "just where IS it?" Louise Spencer Hudson drove up with Marge Till Chambers, and they planned a post reunion visit in Say Brook with Barbara Dornan as did Barlow, Hingburg, Hall, and Nordquist. Palmy Scarpa Weige is President of the Fairfield County Alumnae Club, which has over 200 members. This was a group, and Palmy is full of energy and good ideas. She has two young sons and lives in Bedford Village, N. Y., in a house designed by her architect husband. Palmy Weige McCroy is enjoying life in a college town (Ituca, N. Y.) and has a son entering Deerfield Academy. Both Betty Graham Ewen and Audrey Nordquist O'Neill are keeping up with the younger generation by teaching nursery school. Orchids to them both! It was a treat to receive wired greetings from Sarah Gutow Fisher, and it helped to recall all the others who were engaged in the CC Club of Bergen County. The Ohio ranks were composed of Lorraine, Loomis, Stumm, and Newmyer, while Massachusetts sent us Barlow, Ludden, and Wiscopine.

Illinois were represented by Depuy and Eded, Goelitz and Perry. Joan Jacobson came from New Hampshire, Mary Pat

Our regular correspondent, Betty Shank Post, has asked me to gather the news for this issue; her usually full and well-called schedule has been complicated by a recurrence of back trouble which is a result of an automobile accident during a Canadian vacation last year. True to the custom of peregrinating for the first time, this spring had meant a move for the Posts. Betty has done double duty on household affairs while Ray was getting established in Seattle. Moving day will follow the close of the school year in Westport, Conn. Betty did find time to attend the luncheon given at the Woodway Country Club by the CC Club of Fairfield County, as did Emily Carlson Hetness, Doris Hooker Jacobs, and your correspondent.

Betsy Clavendon Hennett has seen Pete Franklin Gebrig '42 and Barbara Smith Peck '46 at a weekly badminton practice in Ridgewood, N. J. Betsy is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the CC Club of Bergen County.

Alan and Barbara Hodge Ferris spent a short time in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in April as a contrast to their skiing weekends this winter.

Nelson and Flir Silvers Daly and their daughter Terry and son Neil stopped in Westport to visit the Posts en route from Sturbridge Village, Mystic Seaport and Conn College.

After a short sojourn in New Canaan, Conn., Lou and Emily Carol Davis and their daughter Cindy 17/4, are westward bound. Lou has joined Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, and Emmie hopes to attend reunion as well as flying trips to Chicago for hunting.

Thomas Gustafson Wyland's letter is a refreshing note for all of us who have endured the season known as "spring wind-up." She writes: "I'm back again in
the Central N. J. CC Club which I helped form many years ago when we lived in this area."

Thelma enclosed a delightful letter from Si Johnston Fisher in Scarsdale, N. Y. She writes: "Three years ago we bought a farm in the Berkshires, which has been both a delight and a challenge to us. We find it difficult to tear ourselves away from our friends and the exciting times we have been having in the Berkshires. Andy was named Executive Head of the Western edition which the Times will start publishing in Calif., in the fall of 62. This in addition to his duties as Assistant General Manager of the Times makes for a full and exciting work load, so we are happy to beat a retreat to our country place weekends in the winter and all summer long for the kids and me."

Children: Pete, who is 17, has gotten an early acceptance at Amherst ... Lynne, at 14, is turning into a very pretty young lady ... Randy, our youngest at 12, an endless bundle of energy, athletics and general good spirits."

No great events have changed the status of the Campbell clan. Staff and I stayed in March to work on a trip to Florida. We shall be spending the summer in Darien ... we're 5 minutes from the Conn Turnpike — 43 ers please take note!

Following reunion notes by Barbara Murphy Brewer:

With forty of us back, we had the largest reunion group on campus. Connie Haagen Wells came farthest—from Salt Lake City. We were also the youngest class, which was a charming feeling except for being assigned to the fourth floor of Larrabee for our living quarters.

Connie Smith Holl, our reunion chairman, assisted by Dottie Lens Andrews and Betty Pease Marshall, did a great job of organizing the weekend. Incidentally, Connie's twin daughters, Diane and Jane, taught her a lot of class camaraderie. Connie showed us the colored slides which some gals brought of their families Friday night. This was such a hit that everyone must have been slipping to the next reunion.

Saturday we had our picnic at Bobbie Hellman's house at Old Kelsey Point. It was a perfect day for the beach though there weren't too many of us brave enough to stay in the water long. Our new class officers were named at the picnic; Martha Boyle Morrison, president; Betty Hamnick Carey, vice-president and reunion chairman; Bobbie Hellman, class correspondent; Thelma Gustafson Wylend, nominations chairman; Mary Surgenor Baker, treasurer, graciously serving for a third term. We were very sorry Surge stepped down.

Connie had put into a notebook all the returned questionnaires, letters and snapshots from our classmates. It was required reading, of course, and we hope to get out a reunion letter containing some gems from the collection. But the fun of seeing old friends (none of us had changed a bit, of course), bragging about husbands and children, wondering what ever happened to dear old so-and-so — all that is hard to capture on paper. So you all should have been there. Besides, as one anonymous thinker put it, "You really must come to reunion, if only to protect your ego.""

Saturday night at the banquet each class gave a brief skit and presented its reunion gift. Ruby Leonoff Silverstein, free-lance writer and recently named Woman of Valor for community service in Torrington, Connecticut, wrote and presented a profile in verse of our class.

All of us at the banquet were very moved by Miss Park's expression of the reasons a college can claim the loyalty of its alumnae. We wished that our class gift of $545 had been larger. To come somewhere near the $300 given by the class of '37, it was the consensus that we start now to plan for our twenty-fifth reunion by having yearly class dues. We hope that you who could not attend this year's reunion will support a bigger effort for our twenty-fifth reunion and, more especially, that you will be there. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Bonnie Adams on the recent death of her husband.

1944

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Neil D. Josephson (Elise Abrahams), 83 Forest St., New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 38 Brookline Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

BORN: to Arthur and Teke Drader Berry a son, Thomas Roberts, on Mar. 2 in Newfields, N. H. Teke says: "Needless to say, this is our BIG NEWS of the year. Am sure you can all surmise what I am currently doing with all of my spare time."

Mac Cox Walker in Wellesley is still up to her neck in Junior League work. "Next year my swan song, as I hit sustaining. Still dabbling in real estate but I find my children need most of the dabbling." They took the first half of their annual winter vacation in Florida and are planning to be on the Cape this summer. Mac reports a delightful evening spent with Sue Balderslon Sears of New Canaan. Sue B. writes: "I finally feel at home in New Canaan and truly love this section of the country — near enough to New York and both sets of parents in Philadelphia, plus just a few hours ride to our wonder ful little summer island, Jamestown. Big doings up there this summer with the Australians challenging us for the America Cup. The Scares see a lot of Pasty Parenton Henderson and Steve much of the time on the tennis courts. "Karla Yepsion Capitinhon, my sophomore year roommate, and I have been trying for a year to cross paths, but no luck so far. Our girls are all grown up, and it sure makes me feel my age. Sue is in 9th grade — very studious and reserved (just like her mother). She just made the varsity tennis team and is finding it is much more interested in horses than studio boys (I think) at this stage in her young life. We finally broke down and bought her one. I could write a book on 'How Not to Buy a Horse.'"

Marty Davis is now living in Portland, Me., working as a cost accountant at Southworth Machine Company. She enjoys her work and loves Maine, partly because it's close enough where she can see her five nieces and nephews. From Andover, Marjorie Alexander Harrison reports: Our oldest daughter, Midge, is in her first year at Northfield School and her two younger sisters, Nancy and Beth, are growing up so fast that I've found time to do some part-time work (clerical) at Abbot Academy. I'm enjoying it a great deal.

Bets Monroe Mitchell is in her second year of teaching at Hopefields school for exceptional children in East Sandwich, finding it both 'stimulating and exhausting. I'm still struggling for my degree at Bridgewater. Modern Math and Physics almost finished me. See Ethel Schell Gough every summer — her parents live right across the street. Enjoyed seeing Rusty Groomer English during the Christmas holidays. Rusty reports a wonderful winter of skiing, and adds a warming message, that she is exhausted. Roger writes: "The boys are going to camp and are so grown up so fast."

Anne Davis Heaton's son Gordon Davis, has an appointment at Annapolis and is scheduled to enter in June. An undefeated wrestler this past winter until an injury forced him out of competition, he was considered a strong candidate in line for state honors. The Heaton's youngest child, Laurie Anne, enters kindergarten in the fall. "I'll have 53 hours to myself each week day," Howard, says Anne, "Millard Gremley Hodgson is happy to have lived in Swamp bury a whole year now. Really, she writes, "Four Christmases in a row with four addresses was too much moving to suit me. Am finishing a year of being a pen-only mother from the fashionable floor of Larrabee for our living quarters."

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1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William T. Ashton (Jane Fulter), Palm Knoll Farm, RD 4, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

BORN: to John and Mary-Nairn Hayden Hartman a son, Matthew, on March 24. The Hartmans have three girls: Melinda 8, Lisa 6 and Pam 4. In June they are all going to Colorado Springs for two months while John teaches Spanish at Colorado College. Mary-Nairn says Jo Eggars Wilkinson and family went out to Colorado Springs during spring vacation and saw Sally Duffield McGinley. Duff and children are spending July and August in Santa Barbara.

Skip Cowgill Rudolph's daughter Cathy 12 has been invited to spend the summer touring Europe with her aunt and Cynthia 19 will go West with her uncle, visiting the Oregon Fair and points of interest along the way. Skip hopes to take son Richie to NYC and spend a couple of weeks in July at Long Island Beach, N. J., all but some classmates, husband, same boy and girl," writes Judy Willner Stacey. Judy's house is a year and a half old and takes all their time both inside and out. Mary Wapping Depoe 14 has just taken a course in philosophy and doing lots of reading as well as entertaining Japanese students from Cornell. Topper and her family hope to do a lot of camping in Canada this summer in their new tent. Four Malden high school seniors in the barn keep Lucy Eaton Holcombe fit, trim and very busy. Lucy says they never have to leave home for excitement or entertainment. Front St., Louis, Mo., Glo Freit Hecker writes that Art is manager of the Life magazine office, and she and the girls moved from New Canaan in April. Valerie is 16, Linda 8, Leslie 5½, Susie 3 and they all enjoy their new home and being near Art's brothers and families. Glo and Art spent a month this fall driving through Europe — Italy, Switzerland, France and England — in celebration of their 10th anniversary.

Betty Schuchman's husband Gil's Nite Club in Acapulco is turning out to be quite successful, and they will be moving down in the fall. Gil's new 3-year-old son Joel Honolulu handicap at Mexico City and Gil thinks the horse could do well in the states. Polly Garland Westberg's news of the moment is a remarriage in March and the acquiring through Jack of another wonderful family. "Our combined total is 7 — 5 girls and 2 boys, all between the ages of 7-12. Jack's brand new home has already had to have an addition to make room for my three younger brothers but mother," writes Cynthia Terry, still traveling as part of her job, recently returned from San Francisco, where she went sailing with Lygia DeFreitas Johnson and ended up staying. Lygia says she has left for Europe on her annual business trip and hopes to do some sightseeing, including Florence, where she hopes to visit Ellie Kemper, New York. Sedie Geimer Witte's husband Rog, as manager of Air Force Liaison, is kept flying between Washington, Colorado Springs, Dayton and Boston. He spends ten days of the month at home but they did manage to paper and repaint the interior of their house. Ditto is active in the North Shore Jr. League, den mother of 6, yearbook chairman, parish plan member for her church (which means six families to keep in touch with). Scott is 9½, Andy 7, Cindy 5½, Brooks 3. Cindy had a tonsillectomy. Brooks will be in coop, nursery school in the fall. "I'm on the just before school closes merry-go-round," writes Linda Vail Pierce. Chas., her husband, is rear commodore at the New Yorker Club and they keep hopping. Linda, her daughter, is a sophomore at Masters' School and Lindy is planning on taking her college shopping — saying Connecticut for dessert. They plan to do a lot of sailing this summer except for #2 daughter who is going to riding camp. Lee Winter Goode is thoroughly enjoying Waterloo, Conn. Dick's assignment at the Coast Guard Academy is most interesting. He sails on the cadet European cruise as executive officer of the bark, Eagle. They will visit Scotland, Belgium and the Cape. Lindy writes from Malaya, where she is thoroughly enjoying Wa-terford, Conn. Dick's assignment at the Coast Guard Academy is most interesting. He sails on the cadet European cruise as executive officer of the bark, Eagle. They will visit Scotland, Belgium and the Cape. Lindy writes from Malaya, where she is thoroughly enjoying Wa-terford, Conn. Dick's assignment at the Coast Guard Academy is most interesting. He sails on the cadet European cruise as executive officer of the bark, Eagle. They will visit Scotland, Belgium and the Cape. Lindy writes from Malaya, where she is thoroughly enjoying Wa-terford, Conn. Dick's assignment at the Coast Guard Academy is most interesting. He sails on the cadet European cruise as executive officer of the bark, Eagle. They will visit Scotland, Belgium and the Cape. Lindy writes from Malaya, where she is thoroughly enjoying Wa-terford, Conn. Dick's assignment at the Coast Guard Academy is most interesting. He sails on the cadet European cruise as executive officer of the bark, Eagle. They will visit Scotland, Belgium and the Cape. Lindy writes from Malaya, where she is thoroughly enjoying Wa-terford, Conn. Dick's assignment at the Coast Guard Academy is most interesting. He sails on the cadet European cruise as executive officer of the bark, Eagle. They will visit Scotland, Belgium and the Cape. Lindy writes from Malaya, where she is thoroughly enjoying Wa-terford, Conn. Dick's assignment at the Coast Guard Academy is most interesting. He sails on the cadet European cruise as executive officer of the bark, Eagle. They will visit Scotland, Belgium and the Cape. Lindy writes from Malaya, where she is thoroughly enjoying Wa-terford, Conn. Dick's assignment at the Coast Guard Academy is most interesting. He sails on the cadet European cruise as executive officer of the bark, Eagle. They will visit Scotland, Belgium and the Cape. Lindy writes from Malaya, where she is thoroughly enjoying Wa-mary in the midst of a vast mud hole. Our house is a copier of an old Cape with exposed beams in the living room and a fireplace of old brick. "We're situated on a tremendous lot and we back up to the town forest. As a result, we have quite a back yard!" Vinnie was sorry to have a few final meetings but she managed to get a report from Elizabeth Dutton on one of their less frequent get-togethers since Vinnie moved to the South Shore. Mary Balf Taylor moved recently from Groton Long Point to Plant St. in New London. Mibby explained that her surprise absence from reunion was due to involvement in the launching of the polaris submarine Thomas Edison. Husband Arnett is the executive officer. When the ship is out, Mibby is busy being mother and father to Robin 10, Jimmy 9 and Kenny 6. Church work, book club and gardening are other interests.

Catherine Cole Peck writes from Baldw insville, N. Y.: "Have been in our BIG house for almost a year after longing for more room for years. It's a real joy — 5
The Olsons are on the move again at the end of June — probably to southern California. So we have a house and 1/4 airplane for sale. I saw Barbara Kline Yeager and Joan Wilmarth Cremp with her two little girls and year-old son at an impromptu birthday party for my Curt, who was 3 in Larchmont at Easter. All are fine. We didn’t see the Yeagers again at a Sunday get-together in Undallia. Their girls are now 3, 3 1/2, and 8. Barb is busy with Brownie Scouts, and Bill finds that golf hides his Yeager bone and Helen Beaardsley Nickelsen, with Abbie 8 and Bruce 5, drove up from Bucknell and spent a weekend in March with us. While Dick attended a geology conference at Harper College in Binghamton, Cindy and I had time for a good talk. She has a busy year cut out for her as president of the Lewisburg, Pa., LWV.

Jane Wheeler Campbell has just moved into a new home in Newtown, Conn. Their Anne is almost a year old and into everything. Bill is General Manager of Turner Machine Company in Danbury, John and Nine are in New York city, and Herb and Marge are both active in Conn. work. Herbert is now engrossed in government projects. Herb and Marge are both very happy in their home in North Jersey. Herb’s company, Di’s thrift shop and mental health work, and Fred’s job as Process Engineer — too busy like everyone else. Fred is also working fun. Ed and Jane Tilley Griffin are still in Washington, D. C., after four years with the State Dept., Far East Section. Ed spent the summer on a solo trip to South East Asia and Jane spent the school year as president of the oriental collection at Anderson House Museum. Mrs. Lars Anderson, who collected a lot of orientalia, was an ambassador to Japan in 1912-13 and first went to the Far East in 1888. Jane is still working on her Ph.D. in Far Eastern Art at the U. of Michigan, has an M. A. from NYU Institute of Fine Arts, and spent a year in Japan in 1955-56. June does art tours for a “lady’s” group, the Washington Tokyo Club, composed of embassy and press wives from Japan and U. S. government and military waves, and continues to study Japanese.

Also in the Washington, D. C., area are Bud and Connie Tarlof Benton and their three sons, Neil 10, John 9 and Hal 7. Jr., and a four-legged girl, a collie named Katie. Bud opened his own office for the practice of internal medicine last year. After teaching for five years in a cooperative nursery school, Connie has “graduated” to teaching English. She was born in the adult education program of Montgomery County, which she hopes to continue on a part-time basis. Marge Vosgan Feely and Herb are very happy in their house in North Jersey. Herb’s company, a research lab, is now engaged in government projects to determine the amount of fallout in the upper atmosphere, the wind, the distribution, and the rate at which it falls to earth. Herb and Marge are both active in church, where they have met many wonderful new friends. Marge will always have to use a respirator of one kind or another (courtesy of the National Foundation), but is able to do more than she had thought possible at one time. Marge taught her new friend, a four-legged girl, to walk in the yard, and this new friend has been the envy of every child in the neighborhood.

The evening was a wonderful evening to spend with the Yeagers. We were both relieved to be home again with the children, parents are still divided their time among the children, school, Cub Scouts, Di’s thrift shop and mental health work, and Fred’s job as Process Engineer — too busy like everyone else. Fred is also working fun. Ed and Jane Tilley Griffin are still in Washington, D. C., after four years with the State Dept., Far East Section. Ed spent the summer on a solo trip to South East Asia and Jane spent the school year as president of the oriental collection at Anderson House Museum. Mrs. Lars Anderson, who collected a lot of orientalia, was an ambassador to Japan in 1912-13 and first went to the Far East in 1888. Jane is still working on her Ph.D. in Far Eastern Art at the U. of Michigan, has an M. A. from NYU Institute of Fine Arts, and spent a year in Japan in 1955-56. June does art tours for a “lady’s” group, the Washington Tokyo Club, composed of embassy and press wives from Japan and U. S. government and military waves, and continues to study Japanese.

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and fairly traumatic experience," but with luck should have her M.S. in August. Also in the class is Helen McGrossill Tudisco, who lives in Palo Alto doing social work with blind babies; but plans to take off in June for parts unknown, possibly Asia or Africa.

1949

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Harold K. Douthitt, Jr. (Mary Steker), 2930 Valley Lane, Sandusky, Ohio.

BORN: to Lee and Pat Manning Miller a third and fourth son, twin boys, Douglas Manning and Peter Manning, on Feb. 27.

ADOPTED: by Harry and "Choo" Cynthia Corey Taylor, a girl, Amy, aged 3 months, on March 22.

Don and Ronnie Jack Matson have moved twice since their big move to California and are now renting a house with a pool. Don joined a group of orthopedic surgeons in Arcadia, Calif., after finishing his training at the University Hospitals of Cleveland. Ronnie says their three kids, Danne 6, David 4 and Cathy 2, all love it and spent tons for Easter. Peggy Walker Charron and Stan live in a Boston suburb. Stan started an electronics company four years ago. Their 6-year-old, Deborah, is in kindergarten. Since she was married, Peggy has worked on a math magazine, had her own print and frame shop in Providence, R.I., now runs book fairs for schools and organizations. In April the Charrons spent a month in Europe. Maggie Farnsworth Kemp is still active in the NYC Conn. Club (she's president) and reports that the CC Theatre Benefit (the March 13 performance of "Take Her, She's Mine") was a big success. Liz DeCamp Wilson and Geoffrey moved after eight years to a 65-year-old house in Germantown to be near the Germantown Friends School, where the children, Fred 13, Tim 11, and Mary 8, go. Amy 4 is still at Geer School. Geoffrey joined the Free Library of Philadelphia. Minnie Goldsmith Hoffman and Bud, who were enjoying their trip to Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, Paris and London, sent a card from Switzerland.

Co-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Frank L. Adair and Mrs. Frank S. Shade (Mary Clark), 53 Beach Drive, San Rafael, Calif.

BORN: to Neal and Lyn Crane Williams a fourth child, third daughter, Mary Ruth, on May 30 '49. (The family is looking forward to seeing relatives and friends at the Seattle World's Fair. Neal is now a Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander serving as a legal officer. Laurie Anne is nearly 11, Neal 9 1/2 and Nancy Kealoha 3 1/2; to Tom and Joanne Borden Clancy a fourth child, third son, John, on Dec. 2 (This Navy family is enjoying a tour of sea duty out of San Francisco before Tom, now a Lt. Commander, reports to Anti-Submarine Warfare Tactical School in Norfolk this summer. Bobby 8, Barbara 6, and Jimmy 4 1/2 keep Mom busy but do entertain the baby. Joanne would like to get into some part-time work in math, but doesn't relish the current situation since she learned that the whole department where she worked before marriage has now been closed down. Jack and Norma Ritz Phelpes a third child, first daughter, Elizabeth Ritz, on Feb. 9 (Charlie 3 1/2 and Davey 2 1/2 are delighted to have a sister. Putting touches on a newborn will prevent the Phelpes from enjoying their annual ski trip to Aspen, Colo., but there's enough snow at home in Wayzata, Minn., to keep the kids happy. They see Erle and Barb Long Savage frequently as the latter family lives nearby); to Paul and Rachel Other Burrell a third child, first daughter, Ann, on Feb. 2 (At arrival time Paul was in the midst of doctoral exams and David 7 had chicken pox. Both David and Peter 4 are delighted to have a sister. The Burrells move in July to Cincinnati, where Paul will be a French instructor (at?); to Henry and Christine Holt Kurtz a fourth child, second daughter, Tinter de Grasse, on Feb. 22 (Tinter joined Brooks 9, Christopher 7, and Christine 4, complete with black hair). They did not set a precedent in the family, however. She was also a special birthday present for Chris, brother); to Bill and Jan Doherty McCarthy a fourth child, second son, Paul Francis, on Mar. 4 (David 4 is delighted to have an ally against Sara 9 and Carol 6. The McCartys are a "typical suburban family," says Jan. Bill is in private practice in psychiatry in Boston. Jan belongs to a Medical Woman's Auxiliary, LWV, PTA, and the board of the Boston CC Club — for which she made hospitality representative for the women's auxiliary; to Tom and Marge McCarthy a fourth child, second daughter, Libby 5 1/2. Jim is with Libby Glass Sales.

Co-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Herbert Douthitt (Mary Clark), 40 Corte Tolucan, Kentfield, Calif.

BORN: to Ross S. Shade (Mary Clark), 53 Beach Drive, San Rafael, Calif.

BORN: to Neal and Lyn Crane Williams a fourth child, third daughter, Mary Ruth, on May 30 '49. (The family is looking forward to seeing relatives and friends at the Seattle World's Fair. Neal is now a Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander serving as a legal officer. Laurie Anne is nearly 11, Neal 9 1/2 and Nancy Kealoha 3 1/2; to Tom and Joanne Borden Clancy a fourth child, third son, John, on Dec. 2 (This Navy family is enjoying a tour of sea duty out of San Francisco before Tom, now a Lt. Commander, reports to Anti-Submarine Warfare Tactical School in Norfolk this summer. Bobby 8, Barbara 6, and Jimmy 4 1/2 keep Mom busy but do entertain the baby. Joanne would like to get into some part-time work in math, but doesn't relish the current situation since she learned that the whole department where she worked before marriage has now been closed down. Jack and Norma Ritz Phelpes a third child, first daughter, Elizabeth Ritz, on Feb. 9 (Charlie 3 1/2 and Davey 2 1/2 are delighted to have a sister. Putting touches on a newborn will prevent the Phelpes from enjoying their annual ski trip to Aspen, Colo., but there's enough snow at home in Wayzata, Minn., to keep the kids happy. They see Erle and Barb Long Savage frequently as the latter family lives nearby); to Paul and Rachel Other Burrell a third child, first daughter, Ann, on Feb. 2 (At arrival time Paul was in the midst of doctoral exams and David 7 had chicken pox. Both David and Peter 4 are delighted to have a sister. The Burrells move in July to Cincinnati, where Paul will be a French instructor (at?); to Henry and Christine Holt Kurtz a fourth child, second daughter, Tinter de Grasse, on Feb. 22 (Tinter joined Brooks 9, Christopher 7, and Christine 4, complete with black hair). They did not set a precedent in the family, however. She was also a special birthday present for Chris, brother); to Bill and Jan Doherty McCarthy a fourth child, second son, Paul Francis, on Mar. 4 (David 4 is delighted to have an ally against Sara 9 and Carol 6. The McCartys are a "typical suburban family," says Jan. Bill is in private practice in psychiatry in Boston. Jan belongs to a Medical Woman's Auxiliary, LWV, PTA, and the board of the Boston CC Club — for which she made hospitality representative for the women's auxiliary; to Tom and Marge McCarthy a fourth child, second daughter, Libby 5 1/2. Jim is with Libby Glass Sales.
Amy 5 and Mike 2 enjoy everything. Once a year they go to Boston for a visit with Jean Wolf Yozell, who holds down a relatively undemanding offspring, who their husband, Chuck is inaugurating some exciting educational ideas in the new private school she heads in Scottsdale. M. M. and Bill have made a delightful get-together at their home with Bill and Jan Straitland LeGrou and Sid and Lovie Brock House and their three lovely youngsters. M. M. has also been in touch with Donna Weeks Berry, who was scheduled to visit West Hartford but was delayed. Henry has been transferred and they will be moving from the Philadelphia area to the suburban New York City area, probably somewhere in Connecticut.

Through Marilyn Whittam, whom we met at a political fund-raising "show" in Glastonbury, I learned that Lois Banks was back in the East after several years in Pittsburgh. After graduation Lois earned a bachelor of divinity degree at the Univ. of Chicago, but she felt that work in that field was not what she wanted, so she then worked and studied evenings until she recently obtained an M. A. in economics. She took a position as head of research for the N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank this winter, and is living in NYC. Her job entails writing publications serving all of New York State, twelve counties in New Jersey, and one in Connecticut. It is a "rat race" just to keep abreast of the research she must do for her writing.

I dropped in to see Lois Allen Saffir and her baby Robin. Lois is blessed with a relatively undemanding offspring, who lets her sleep late in the mornings, among other happy traits. She played happily and quietly in her crib while Lois was recovering from her trials with the telephone company and Western Union in reaching Ann Andrews Paxton and her family vacationing on Cape Cod late last summer. They were not able to get together in person but did talk on the phone and catch up on news. Ann and Harold, a neurosurgeon practising in Portland, Ore., have a daughter.

Jim and Pat Carus Stoff do a good bit of moving around, since he is a construction superintendent for a firm which builds chemical plants. So far they have hopped from the South to the North, which they enjoy. At the time Pat wrote, she was preparing to move from Florence, Ala., back to a former base of operations, Tampa, Fla.

Inez Marg Henlock has had a busy time recently with husband Walt ill and hospitalized for an operation. He is recuperating satisfactorily at home. Enjoying late winter vacations were Henry and Joan from the South, which they enjoy. At the time Pat wrote, she was preparing to move from Florence, Ala., back to a former base of operations, Tampa, Fla.
March Dr. and Mrs. Cobbledick had an opportunity to visit Lynn and Fred when college business took them to Ohio.

1952

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

BORN: to Dick and Shirley Lukens Revier a daughter, Ann Lukens, on Apr. 10. The Rosseaus have two other children, Ricky 8 and Susan 6V2. They left Milwaukee in June for Pomona, Calif. They lived in Pomona two years ago and were happy to move back to the area.

Sidney Brown Kincade writes, "Still in San Paolo (Brazil) and enjoying our new house and lovely yard. This year we have oranges, lemons, pears and persimmons in the garden. The twins are seven and loving first grade at the American school. Carl seems to be artistic and is a treasure, but in opposition on all other projects. Both are the same size, although Carolyn is leggy as a colt." Sid's activities include church work, theater sets, portraits and landscapes in oils, and Christmas card designing. When she wrote, the Kincads were anticipating a September leave in the U.S.

Betty Zora Mettler included a handsome snapshot of her three daughters and son Freddie in her Christmas card and reports that Rolly's business, Mettler Associates, Business Brokers, is now a going concern. The Mettlers are getting involved in local politics but oppose another issue on her other projects, which makes for lively discussion. Another picture was of Alan and Janice Weil Libman's baby Julie. Alan is with Monroe Business Machines and hopes to go west with the company. Ann Ball Rose spent a busy fall organizing a cooperative nursery that son Jeff attends daily. Ann teaches once a week. Amy is now a wild but winning 1½. A newly acquired Hillman-Minox keeps Ann mobile while Don travels, and makes possible a busy round of church activities, duplicate bridge, and Great Books course. Lynn Engle has been transferred from the staff of the corporate general counsel to Mobil Oil Co.'s office of general counsel. Durt vacationed in Europe last summer.

Joan Fawell, Caddy writes, "I taught junior high for a year before marriage. The next four years we traveled and finally moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., after Warren's release from the Marine Corps. A year later an opportunity for him with his father's insurance agency here in Lynn, Mass., brought us to our present address. . . . Our twins, Julie Abbe and J. Warren, 5V2; and Chip were transferred to their daughter, Ann Collyer, on Dec. 7; to Charles and Polly Hume Keck a second child, first daughter, Ann Collyer, Dec. 7; to Walker and Judy Morse Littlefield a daugh-
ter, Barrie, on Dec. 11; to Raymond and Marion Skerker Sader a daughter, Emily Heisman, on Jan. 12.

Hilda Groom reports that their daughter, Lisa Kate, who was born in July '60, is a pleasant distraction from work on her Ph.D. thesis at Univ. of Calif., where Hunter is a professor of German. Hilda is helping some translating for a literary magazine. The dual role of mother and shopkeeper keeps Susan Brown Goldsmith busy. A little over a year ago Joel opened a men's sports-wear shop in Chappaqua and recently a ski shop, Freddie Hines Valve and Chip were transferred to Chicago, where Chip is still with Marshall Field. Freddie is arranging Connecticut Alumni contacts with high school girls and telling them about the College. She has also been the Conn. College representative to the Woman's College Board of Chicago, an organization to help girls decide to what schools to go and Karen is 6 and in 1st grade; Kippy is 4 and in mischief most of the time.

Back from Texas, Polly Hume Keck's husband Charlie is practicing orthopedic surgery in the Washington, D. C. area. Polly's "intellectual and educational" pursuits have been lost in the shuffle of new home problems and the arrival of Ann Judy Moynihan. Polly writes from West Roxbury, Mass., that Bud is now a building contractor. He is building his first house practically alone to gain experience. Judy and Bud are living next door to Gordon and Susan Moore Moore at Young's Hospital for the Symphony in Pittsburgh keeps Ann Gordon Steele busy along with three children. Paul, an orthopedic surgeon, is ranked number 2 in Squash at Carnegie Tech and so they travel around to tournaments. Nina Davis Jackson and Bill have bought a house in Exeter, N. H., where Bill is Scholarships and Admissions officer at Phillips Exeter Academy. Their children are Bobby 7; David 5½; and Katherine, a busy 1½. Nina does volunteer work at the Exeter Hospital and sings in a mixed choral group. Other activities are home and children-centered. They spent a weekend in Vermont in February with Larry and Connie Baker Woolson, who have two boys, Leigh and Woolie.

1954

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert W. Newman (Jane Rosen), 1 Westwood Road, West Hartford, Conn. 17, Conn.

BORN: to Paul and Ann Gordon Steele a third child, second son, Gordon, on Sept. 12; to Roger and Bonnie MacGregor Birtt a fourth child, third daughter, Elizabeth Harrison, on Oct. 20; to Joseph and Erna Toro Young a second child, first son, Damian, on Oct. 27; to Charles and Polly Hume Keck a second child, first daughter, Ann Collyer, Dec. 7; to Walker and Judy Morse Littlefield a daughter, Barrie, on Dec. 11; to Raymond and Marion Skerker Sader a daughter, Emily Heisman, on Jan. 12.

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In February 1960 Missy Marcus Feuerstein and Bernie moved to New Rochelle from Bronxville, N. Y. They were transferred temporarily to Chicago, where Bernie was made a vice president of Fairbanks-Morse. The company moved to New York in June '61, the Feuersteins returned to their New Rochelle home. Missy is a partner in the law firm of Miller and is also with Fairbanks-Morse. Their two children are Susan 6 and Barbara 3½. Missy Geblmeyer Greitz and family devote the cold winter months to winter sports. In February they combined business with pleasure in upstate New York, skiing, skating and tobogganing. Their two boys, 4½ and 2½, have become great skating enthusiasts. Missy's other activities include an Adult Education course, the Concert Series in Westbury, and church work. Bill and I (Betty) had a pleasant surprise visit in January from Barbara Pappas MacNamara husband Lew, who caught us up on their activities. The Hayses are living in Westminster, Calif., and Lew's job at American Cyanamid is Annual Health Rep. Susan Collins, their eldest child, was born in New London in '56; Don came along in '57 in Calif.; and Holly Ann was born in Iran in '58. Lew's job with American National Bank took them to Iran in '58, and on their way they visited various European countries. After living in Teheran for a year, they returned to the U.S. via the Far East.

Connie Parley Hunt, Ridgely, and their children, Ridgely (Booner) 3, and Constance (Monnie) 1, have a town house in Hyde Park, Chicago, which Connie describes as being "famous for nuclear fission, the U. of C., and other noble endeavors." Ridgely is an editor with the Chicago Daily News, A Christmas present for Ed and Pam Kent was a promotion for Ed just before the holidays. Pam continues sewing, having just completed a tailoring class, and she has also resumed her dancing.

November brought Rosario Bascon Marillo to NYC, where she enjoyed seeing Ernie Quick, Nancy Maddie Avallone, and Ann Reagan Weekes. Rosario returned home to Hollywood to spend Christmas with her husband Oscar and their three children. It was fun to hear from our long lost friend Nina Lane Payne. Nina and John were married in March '60 and are living in Mill Valley, Calif. They have a son, Eric, 1. Nina writes: "I'm mostly being a hausfrau, with great pleasure, and two mornings a week am teaching music and French (by means of a guitar and strange tales) at a nursery school. We live high in the hills at the end of an isolated dirt road, and it's quiet and beautiful." Joanne Williams Hart and Dick enjoy life in Syracuse, N. Y. Last fall they saw Jan Smith Post and John. On one of his business trips Dick had a chance to visit Kathy Hall Easton and Pete in their lovely ranch style house in Virginia Beach. Kathy writes that they expect to remain rooted there for this final year of Pete's shore duty.

Barbie Camp Stouffer and Dick have moved to Gainesville, Fla., where Dick is Assistant Professor of Plant Pathology at the University of Florida, plant viruses being his specialty. They have two husky sons, Tom 3½ and Scott 2. The Stouffers recently bought their first home and "find that gardening in Florida is an exciting challenge to any back yard botanist." Last summer Anne and Bob bought their first home (in the Los Angeles area), into which they moved two days before their second daughter, Anne, was born.

Barbara Garlick Carlson, Evant Flickinger, Martha Flickinger Schroeder and Ted, Connie Demarest Wry and "Scoop," and Ann and Indiana Thivierge (husband George was in Europe at the time) gathered for dinner before attending the N. Y. Club's Theater Benefit. There they ran into Bill and Cathy Pappas MacNamara. While George was in Europe, Ann visited her parents in Massachusetts for three weeks. Since last December the Weimers have been happily settled in their colonial house.

Jan Rowe Dungan and Rowland get together for a weekly evening of bridge with Bob and Sally Ashton Sheppard. Jan writes: "We are making and selling "houses like crazy," Sal is busy decorating their gorgeous, brand new home." Rowland, on the other hand, has applied for his doctorate in English. He has been in Dublin, Ireland. They plan to move there in October. Bill and Cynie Linton Evans were transferred to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland last April.

Our apologies to N. Lee Careldge Daley, who in the March '62 issue was reported to have moved to Saginaw, Mich. She corrects us by stating that she moved to Fairfax, Conn., from Seattle, Wash., almost three years ago, has lived there since, and intends to stay!

In May Devra Newberg Baum and Lester had the opportunity to view the changes and additions to the CC campus while they hunted for a summer cottage in the New London area. Devra writes that their children, Marjorie 5 and Michael 4, were born 11 months apart 'and it has taken me months to get over the shock!" Devra is working hard at improving her game of golf and otherwise keeps busy with a synagogue, clubs, politics, and a cooperative. Her daughter Marjorie is in nursery school with Steven Newberg Baum, who in the March issue was reported to have moved to Saginaw, Mich. She corrects us by stating that she moved to Fairfax, Conn., from Seattle, Wash., almost three years ago, has lived there since, and intends to stay!

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continuing with her decorating business with Mary Roth Beutufer under the name of Roth Robertson Interiors.

BORN: to Ronald and Joy Sheehman Marks as a son, Jeffrey Walker, on May 19, 1961, and love to Camden, N.J., in Hartford last November to show everybody what a native-born Texan looks like. Joy returned to CC and was overcome by Al,lIIkoff Jennifer's arrival and are currently doing child, first son, Brian Jeffrey, on Oct. 13 (Ted was transferred from Miami to Key West in February and is now the commanding officer of the Coast Guard base in Key West); to Paul and Joyce Bagley Rhet who is currently at Marine Corps Base, Mar. 9 (The Rheingolds live in Nautall, Mass., right on the ocean. They had a two-week vacation in Jamaica at Christmas); to Terry and Bobbi Wilt Fritzmann as fourth son, Terrence, on Mar. 15; to Jack and Genny Korter Porter a son, John Robert, on June 7, '61 (The Porters are presently living in Rhode Island, where Jack is stationed at the Fox Point Hurricane Barrier Project in Providence).


Gale Anthony Clifford entertained Dottie Lazaro Siermeka, her two boys (Mike and Steve), and Joyce Bagley Rheingold at lunch in February. One of Dottie's activities has been tutoring Spanish to high school students. Gale and Judy Roycroft gave a dinner for Mike Tyson and Anne Detarando 37 shortly after Judy returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands. Gale met Ann Mahoney Mukan and Joan Gady Abres in Boston in March for a little reunion. Gale, Gale's husband, has spent this season of recruiting for Raytheon Co. and they now plan to launch into home-improvement activities, painting inside and out. Janet Torpey is still working in the Personnel Dept. at Raytheon, but much as ever. She has been working hard with the CC club of New York and worked on the annual theater party.

Kathie Seipp is now the secretary to the Assistant to the Publisher of Look and says it is a fascinating job, combining editorial, financial, charitable, art and social areas all at once. Her boss, Ed Korry, was the European editor for many years and an old UP Bureau Chief. Consequently, he has friends in all areas and Trina finds her writing letters to all sorts of Cabinet members, artists, peers of the realm, etc. She was lucky enough to find an apartment with a terrace and has been enjoying the weekend trying to ivy to grow. Trina spent a few days in the Virgin Islands this past fall and saw Jerry Anderson, who used to be the printer for the CC News; he is now running the Virgin Islands Press in St. Thomas. Trina saw Ann Hathaway Sturtevant in February at a gathering given by Jaki Rose. Jaki lives just a few blocks from Trina and works at General Dynamics. Sandy Rhynor Taylor and her family are still in Dayton; they had a rather rough year but are all well now. They recently had a wonderful vacation in Florida.

Cynthia Rasure Aorns, her husband Marvin, and their two sons, Mark and Jeffery, are in the process of moving to Galveston, Tex., where Marvin will complete his plastic surgery residency at the Univ. of Texas Medical Center. They are moving to a new home there and are very excited about it. Bill and Janet Levin Head are still living in Boston, N. M., which is located on the edge of the Navajo Indian Reservation. Janet has become quite involved in state and local politics as a precinct worker and as a member of the Young Republicans Club. Boston is rather hot in the summer, but Bill and Janet are looking forward to weekend trips to Colorado, less than an hour's drive away.

Gorman moved in March from a cramped NYC apartment to a small colonial house in Scarsdale, and their little son Eric has been busy learning how to climb stairs. Richard and Carla Stalewmeyer Wile are looking forward to a second season of summer weekends at their cottage on a lake in northeastern Connecticut. A Saffish, the first in what they hope will be a small family fleet, is under construction in the basement.

Allison Friend Gansler and her husband moved in February from Massachusetts to Short Hills, N. J. He is Program Manager for Kearfott Co., a division of General Precision, Inc. They are both originally from the Oranges, so it is like home. Jack and Pat Legge Forrester had another addition to their family in 1961, only this time it was a dog named "Folly," rather than a baby. Helen Cary Wight is still living in the same house, where Bob has two more years to go as a radiology resident. Helen and their son Ken spent three glorious weeks in Massa- chusetts this last fall, where they had a marvelous time. Helen is really stimulated by a seminar called "Frontiers of 20th Century Science," given especially for women science graduates in the Minnesota Plan, which could lead to the further education of women. They hear top men in their fields and meet once every two weeks at the University of Minnesota. Terry and Marilyn managed to get in February and is now the com- pany's outside sales manager.

Gale returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands where she was attending a conference, visiting various hospitals, and a hospital benefit fair, Gray Ladies and Garrick Society. Terryville, N. Y., where Irma has joined an amateur community orchestra as a pianist and has already given two concerts. Harv was in Japan for a month last fall, attending a conference at Tokyo universities and research labs and having a marvelous time. Sally Dawes Hauser has been busy working on the cancer drive and her husband is teaching undergraduates in communicable diseases have kept them isolated since spring arrived. Pat Gollnick was promoted to the rank of assistant professor at Colby College. Al and Joan Mikkelson Eiel took a trip to the Virgin Islands in March. Herb and Anne Buchanan Newman will be leaving California when Herb gets out of the Air Force and returns to New York, where Herb will enter private practice of pediatrics. Anne has been working part-time for the state in their adoption program. In April of '61, they spent three weeks in Japan, a most fascinating experience. Atila Cloe Lip- ponti wrote just after their return from a marvelous week at Sea Island, Ga. Hod has stopped his daily commuting to New York and come back to Philadelphia to work. Their two children, Mark and Arlyn, and her various community activities (hospital benefit fair, Gray Ladies and Jr. League) keep Arlyn busy.

Jim and Jo Milton Perkins and their three daughters have bought a home in Connecticut. Jim is still in the publishing
business in New York but with a new firm, Holt, Rinehart and Winston and Jean Harris Whitney bought a "fake farmhouse" in Fairfield and have been spending all available hours redecorating it. They also have a house in Maine, which they rent to deserving souls from mid-May through October.

1957

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert A. Johnson (Judy Crouch), 83 Hilltop Road, Mystic, Conn.

MARRIED: Elizabeth Kirch to John Seston in Des Moines on Sept. 20 (Libby and John are living in NYC, where John is working for a public accounting firm on Wall St.); Nancy Crowell to Willis C. Kellogg on Nov. 18 in Milford, Conn. (Among Nancy's attendants were Kathy Mann, daughter of Chuck and Diana Whiteman, and Judy Crouch Johnson. Nancy and Bill are living in Lexington, Mass., while they continue to commute to New York for respective jobs at the Mass. General Hospital and Mertz Corp.); Carroll Smith to Charles E. Rosenberg on July 22, '61 (Alex Taylor, Jr., of honor, Carroll is assistant professor at the Univ. of Wiscon in the departments of History and History of Science. Having passed her oral, Carroll is now writing her dissertation. She was awarded a grant from the Social Science Research Council); Toni Title to Donald Van Cleft Frary in January '61; Doris Simons to Joel Meltzer on Nov. 26 (The Meltzers live in Riverdale, where Joel manufactures men's shirts. Doris has retired to being a full-time housewife after having worked for two years as production co-ordinator for an industrial film producer.).

BORN: to Bob and Judy Pearce Bennett a son, William, on June 27, '61 (The Bennetts are now living in Somerville, N. J., where they have bought an old house. Bob has joined American Cyanamid as a research chemist); to Bob and Elaine Mannes Friedman a daughter, Dorian Randy, on June 27, '61; to George and Pat Tully a daughter, Kathryn, on Aug. 9 (Kathy's older sister Susan is now 2. George is working for the brokerage firm of Tucker, Anthony and L. L. Day in Hartford); to Jim and Bea Vahllelsh Dugle a son, James Leon IV, on Sept. 17 (The Dugles live in Ridgefield, where Joe manufactures men's shirts. Doris has retired to being a full-time housewife after having worked for two years as production co-ordinator for an industrial film producer.).

May 2 (During the coming year they will be in Lugano, Switzerland, where John will teach English at the American School); to Stewart and Emily Graham Wright a daughter, Sarah Stewart, on Sept. 9 (In June John will begin his internship at the New England Medical Center in Boston); to Len and Sylvia Petterman Marx a son, Richard Henry, on July 3, '61 (After three years of teaching 4th grade, Sylvia is devoting herself to housekeeping and sailing the Maryawl Maria during the summer); to Jim and Nancy Stiles Degnan a daughter, Rachael Bradford, on Dec. 21 (Jim and Nancy have moved to Somers, Conn. Jim is with the Hartford National Bank); to Harte and Ann Henry Crew a daughter, Catherine Henry, on July 2 (Harte is finishing his first year of residency at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ann reports having seen Wendy Allen Wheeler); to Richard and Helen Morrison Elkus a son, Kevin, on Mar. 17 (Kevin Helen Simon and brother Rickey are dotting admirers); to Ken and Sandra Weldon Johnson a son, Mark Frederick, on Oct. 16 (Last June Ken received his A.B. from the Univ. of Chicago. He is now an accountant in Park Ridge, Ill. Free time at the Johnsons' is spent remodeling an old house. Katie Lindsay and Meg have two from our class in their CC Club); to Bob and Sue Krim Greene a daughter, Leslie, on Sept. 2 (Bob is a dentist in Freeport, N. Y. Sue works part-time for IBM as a technical writer and is Chairwoman of Publicity for the CC Club of Nassau-Suffolk. She reports that Elaine Diamond Berman and husband are in Virginia, as Richard is with the Army at Ft. Lee); to Ed and Sadie Greene Burger a daughter, Heidi, on May 9 (They are living in Beaufort, S. C., where Ed is an Army Flight Surgeon); to Bob and Peggy Shaw Read a son, Kenneth, in June (The Reads are setting into their dream house in Seekonk, Mass.).

Onsight Mary James is a WAVES stationed in Washington, D.C. with the Virginia Military Institute); to Donald and Margaret Crouch to a son, James Leon IV, on Sept. 17; to John and Meg Weller Hanks a son, Andrew, on Oct. 16; to A. J. and Gretchen Stephanie St. John a daughter, Lisa Ann, in February '61 (The St. Johns, during the past four years, have lived in the Bahamas, Paris, Delphi, the Virgin Islands, and currently Vancouver, Wash.); to John and Meg Weller Hanks a son, Andrew, Boston, on 

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(Ken is engaged in qualifying as a reactor operator for the U.S. Nuclear Navy, while Dai's life includes "trips — to market and back and a job of domestic relations and child care, besides economics, baby interpreter, and playpen management."

To Jeffrey and Emily Kate Kittros a daughter, Laura Harrison, on Feb. 4; to Wanda and Diane Berkewitch Sisson a daughter, Pamela, in December; to Clifford and Martha Veale von Lamberg a son, Kari, on Sept. 22; to Ed and Anne Stegeman Spone a son, Edward Bradley; to Jean and Preston Gage a son, Philip; to Margot Sebring Southerland a daughter, Margaret Welsh, on Sept. 13; to Bill and Annette Casavant Elias a son, William Edward, on Apr. 17, '61 (Bill is the navigator aboard the U.S.S. Albacore in Portland, N. H.); to Jack and Edna Slitera McCarthy (foreign student from Brazil who studied with the class of '39) a daughter, Jill, in June '61.

Ted and Elaine Anderson Thiesmeyer have been at Cornell Grad School since graduation. Both of them got their M.A.'s in English literature and are currently working on their Ph.D.'s, while teaching two sections each of Frosh English as well. Another couple pursuing Ph.D.'s at Cornell Grad School is John and Marilyn Sheehan Watson. John's work is in the Child Development field, while Marilyn is in philosophy. Keeping them busy and complicating work on their dissertations somewhat is their daughter, Jane, born in June '61.

Judy Eicheler Gruber is happily settled in a suburb of D.C. and teaching 8th grade history and English. Her husband is working for the defense department. They are anticipating an overseas assignment in Latin America. Already in the foreign service life and loving it is Julie Solussen Steedman. They are in Manila, where Julie is teaching 11th grade history and economics, and her husband is working for the State Department. Betty Ragan is still abroad in Germany, leading an exciting and busy life, although she intends to return this August. Edie Berkoowitz Hargreaves is living in England, having met and married an English boy. After graduation Edie studied at London School of Economics. She met her husband in Vienna and was married at home in August '60, with David Fenton as best man. Edie did social work training and is now a medical social worker in a children's hospital, while his husband is busy teaching in a boys' home school. Torrey Gamage Fenton saw Edie when she was here at Christmas. Torrey is still doing social work in New London.

Her two children keep Mimi Adams Biber busy, as well as her Junior League work. She is puppetering also for Avanti Adhesive Products as the under-director of corporate planning. Mimi sees Emmy Lou Zabotiner Baldridge, who is quite busy running an employment service in L.A., dealing with Technical, Executive, Professional, General Office, and Secretarial personnel. Her husband Jerry is a marketing consultant to McKinsey & Co.

In Washington, D.C. are Ann Burdick, who is an Interior Decorator, and Dorothy (Jake) Detrich, in the advertising department at the American University. Pursuing interesting jobs in New York are Judy Basins, Marna Leebarger, and Joyce MacKas. Judy is a free-lance hand for J. P. Maggio Assoc., specializing in interior architecture and design for offices. Marna just celebrated two years with the Junior Red Cross and is now Senior School Consultant. Joyce is Assistant Fabric Editor of Vogue, where she consults fabric manufacturers and reports on trends in color, texture, etc., and where she works with fashion designers and auto manufacturers and advises on the latest color trends.

Carlene Newburg is teaching English to 7th graders in Belmont, Mass., after completing her Master's in teaching at Harvard in February. Leslie Crosbyfield Tompkins is teaching at a day school in Charlotte, N. C., while her husband is working with a law firm, having graduated from Harvard Law in '61. Faye Canley Gage is teaching a high school in Evanston, where her husband works on his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Chicago. A teaching team is Frank Alexander Campbell and her husband, Fern teaches French and will be introducing German too at a Rhode Island high school, while Chris teaches math and English at Providence Country Day. Still another teacher is Carole Garcia Frakes, who taught junior high math until last October when her husband, Noel, was reactivated as a first lieutenant. They hope to be back in D. C. in the fall so that Noel can finish his final year at Georgetown Law School.

After graduation Cordella (Corky) Dallberg spent two months in Japan with the Experiment in International Living, after which she began to work with the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, which even included arranging cocktail parties for a 500 member Young Adult Group. She is back at school studying for her M.A. in anthropology at the Univ. of Chicago. Anne Warner will be ready to graduate from Cornell and the New York School of Nursing and expects then to begin working in the obstetrics department of the hospital. Carolyn (C. B.) Baker Frauenfelder is half way towards achieving her M.A. from Mills College and is determined to finish before her husband Marc gets his Ph.D. in English from the Univ. of California and they have to leave the area.

In the service life is Gail Gildred Goodell, whose husband is a first lieutenant in the Air Force. Gail works in the Registrar's office at Webb Base Hospital. Last fall Gail and Charlie took a trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, and they are looking forward to a trip home to Boston this summer. Katherine (Kay) and Charles Miller's marriage to a jet naval pilot on the USS Forrestal means a Mediterranean cruise for them in August. Meanwhile, while Ralph and Catherine Kaspar are in the Army, Kay is back at the Univ. of Virginia finishing out her teaching term in Spanish and completing her M.A.T. in Spanish, in readiness to join Ralph at Virginia Beach.

Mary Prentice, who is now living at home in Chevy Chase and working as a research assistant for a labor union in Washington, qualifies as our class "globe trotter." Last summer she took a trip to Africa and Hawaii and this summer plans to go to Europe. In Europe she will visit with Ann-Mary (Speck) Potter and Linda Pond, both Lieutenant J.g.'s in the Navy, who are now living in London. Anne and Speck are enjoying life in London. They keep busy exploring the city, attending theater and fixing up their "flat," which is complete with "cat."
1960

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert A. Feni-
more (Edith Chase), 206 B Avon Road,
Haddonfield, N. J.
Susan M. Ryder, 2085 Cornell Rd., Cleve-
land, Ohio.

MARRIED: Candace Kinney to James Moore on Oct. 10 in Mansfield, Conn.;
Jean Crawford to John Fishbume on June 10,
61 in Savannah, Ga.; Polly Kuritz to John E. Baynum on Aug. 19, '61 in Wil-
lington, Del. (Marureen Mephi was the ma-
id of honor and Cynthia Enloe a brides-
maid); Joan Wertheim to S. Joseph Carris
on Dec. 17, '61 in New York; Joan Mar-
ray to John Alden Webster on April 13 in
Geneseo, N. Y.; Elsie Ogren to Andrew H. Sims on Oct. 26 in New Lon-
don, Conn.

BORN: to Frank and Linda Ames Porter a
daughter, Amy, in November; to Bruce and
Jane Kemeny King a son, Robert Bruce II, on
Apr. 10; to David and Jo-
anne Daniels Solomon a daughter, Melissa,
on Christmas day; to Tony and Carol Baisey a son, Anthony Breke, Jr., on
May 6; to Don and Margaret Ham-
medal Harris a son, Ramson, on Jan. 29;
to Jon and Karey Hoffman Hanson a daughter in June '61; to Bill and Muriel Benke a dau-
gaughter, Elizabeth, on Dec. 12; to John and Elizabeth Staton Gallman a son, John W., on
Feb. 21; to Richard and Ann Miller WilUrs a
son, Douglas Bruce, on Oct. 3.

At a miniature reunion of Yale '59 and
Conn.'60 at the home of Bart and Mary Cornellins Schmitt, we caught up with the ac-
tivities of several members of our class.

Judy Van Law Lownds was there with news of Sue Montgomery, who is teaching 6th
grade in NYC, and Molly Blackalt, who is
teaching junior

Betsy Thompson Bartholomew, who is living in
Cambridge, gave us tidbits from scat-
tered classmates. Linda Straussmeyer re-
turned from a year in Germany and is now
working in New Haven. Anne Megrew
Huckeman is now working at the Ann Har-
bor, where he is working for an M.A.
in history and Ann is working and auditing
courses. Jane Kempner King and Bruce have moved into Crown Point, Conn., where Bruce has joined the Mellon Institute as an Independent Fellow.

Linda Ames Porter and Frank are leaving
sunny California for Cambridge, where
they hope to attend Harvard Law School.

Tommy Saunders is spending the summer
biking through Germany, Austria and
Switzerland, before leaving for the Univ.
of Wisconsin, where he is going to work
for her M.A. Joyce Rosenfeld Schiff writes
defined Columbus, Ohio, that she is kept
with her two children, Randy and
Patricia, while her husband is working as
a stockbroker.

1961

CORRESPONDENT: Lois Waplington, Kings
Drive, Old Westbury, N. Y.

MARRIED: Judy Kearns to Lt. J. g. John
McCabe in a full-moon ceremony on
Dec. 2. (Carol Marty and Marion Hark
were bridesmaids. After a honeymoon trip
to Nassau, Judy and John set up house
keeping briefly in Westport. In January
John left for four months in the Mediter-
ranean and Judy went to stay with her
family in Hartford); Anne Marie Harlin to
Vincent Oblin on Dec. 28. (They are
living in an old house that Judy and John McCabe rented); Brede Randolph to James S. Rayburn in
February. (They are living in NYC); Glor-
tis Ferguson, to Harvey. Llevaging to
work for her M.A. Joyce Rosenfeld Schiff writes
from Columbus, Ohio, that she is kept
happy with her two children, Randy and
Patricia, while her husband is working as
a stockbroker.

Mary Ewan on Feb. 3 in Webster, Mass. (Laura
Cohen, Toby and Sue Trotz Winanski,
don't seem to expect to be in Groton
for another year.

In Hartford, Conn., Janet Dolan and
Barbara Negri are working for Conn. Gen-
eral Life Insurance Co. They share an
apartment with Lee Wibits, who is em-
ployed by Travelers Insurance Co. Lee is
twenty with her job, which is closely
connected with "good 01' Economics." M.
Zabinski is back at our Alma Mater work-
ing in the admissions office. Lois Wash-
ington visited her in March when on campus for Alumnae Council.

Since January Judy (Tang) Tanguay has
been in the International Division of
McGraw Hill as secretary to the director of
the new advertising and promotion of books
abroad. Sally Foose Marin has been tem-
porarily pouting a typewriter for IBM in
Europe. A.M. was called to active duty in
March and spent four months at Navy OCS
in New York. New orders moved them from Boston as of June 15. Nancy Larson is
now doing her field work assignment as
an active Trainee at R. H. Macy Co. as
part of the on-the-job training of the
Harvard-Radcliffe program in Business Ad-
ministration. Roberta Siegel is doing psy-
cho-physiological research at N.Y.U. while
working for her master's degree in psy-
chotherapy.

Robin Soverel Steiner had a chance to
visit with Joel Kurskik and Leslcy Peti-
eroy, when she saw them at Conn. night at the Pops in Boston in May. Paula Parker
has a new job lined up for September
to Washington over her spring vacation while your correspondent spent a perfectly
delightful week in Puerto Rico. Pats Flen-
ing graduated from the University of
North Carolina in 1961 and is busy doing grad-
uate work for her Ph.D. in Clinical Psy-
chology at Teachers College at Columbia. At the same time she works at Queens
College in the sociology department. Pa-
bara Frick Jung is enjoying Army life in
Aberdeen, Md. Her husband Jim was re-
cently called into active duty.

Beth Earle Hudacsek is in Europe follow-
ing her husband around various Medi-
terranean ports, including Monte Carlo and
Barcelona. Debbie Jordan is living in
Webster, Mass., and working in Boston. She
is presently working at a law firm.

Mary Weford is attending Columbia Teachers College working toward her mas-
ter's degree in English and education. Living with Mary is Suzy Tucker, who is
assistant to the president of an adver-
siting firm. Suzy's play, "A Shepherd's
Clock Does Not Keep Time," was pro-
duced in Germany this past fall in an
army special services show. In May, a
new arrival to New York (March), is
living with Marcia Silverman in the Vil-
lage.
ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM
1961-1962

Total received to date ........................................ $60,525.30
Number of graduate contributors .............. 1,844
Number of non-graduate contributors ......... 297
Amount of Club gifts ...................................... $ 4,180.85
Amount of Class gifts ..................................... $ 8,103.00

(Many alumnae have been fulfilling their pledges to the 50th Anniversary Fund Drive during 1961-62. Alumnae gifts to the College from this source have amounted to $44,077.43)

IN this year of transition from a capital funds drive to an annual giving program, the Connecticut College alumna has again demonstrated her loyalty to her College. To all the 815 alumnae who have worked as fund agents, and to the 2141 who have made contributions to this new program, thereby becoming active members of the Alumnae Association, we say "Thank you." Alumnae are wonderful people.

ROBERT H. PIERCE
Director of Development
CHARLOTTE FRISCH GARLOCK ’25
Chairman of Fund Agents

CC ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR

The Student Development Committee is offering a Connecticut College Engagement Calendar for 1963. The price is $1.35 including the cost of mailing. These calendars make excellent Christmas gifts and are convenient daily aids, with ample room beside each date to jot down appointments and reminders. Many new pictures of the campus and various college activities make it an especially fine gift for friends and relatives who have never seen Connecticut College. Orders may be placed through Miss Alice C. Orndorff, Box 864, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut. Please make checks payable to the Student Development Committee.

ALUMNAE DAY
ON CAMPUS
Saturday, October 6, 1962

COME and see this beautiful campus while College is in session. You will meet President Shain and faculty members at lunch. You are urged to bring prospective students with you who will participate in a program sponsored by the Admissions Office. Watch your mail for a detailed program.

IMPORTANT ELECTION

THE Nominating Committee welcomes your suggestions for the offices to be filled in the 1963 elections. Each name submitted will be given careful consideration. Here is a way in which you can demonstrate interest in your Association.

Please send names with qualifications of those you designate before December 1 to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee: Mrs. Frank P. Foster (Frances Brooks ’30), 84 Valentine Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.

First Vice President ..........................................
Remarks: ....................................................
Director from the 40’s ....................................
Remarks: ....................................................
Chairman of Nominating Committee ..............
Remarks: ....................................................

Signed ..............................