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RADIATION BIOLOGY: WHAT AND WHY

an important, new addition to the curriculum

BY JOHN KENT
CHAIRMAN
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Radiation Biology students check in for lab work beneath the "unfriendly sign." They exchange coats for aprons and, to the left, pick up dosimeters.
But a few short years ago, in what must have been one of the friendliest suites of rooms in New London Hall, students planned, prepared, and served meals as part of their work in Home Economics. These rooms, today, lie behind what has been called the most unfriendly sign on campus. Where once students and faculty could eat together, the ruling dictum is now, "Keep everything out of your mouth." The clicking of silverware and dishes has been replaced by that of radiation monitoring instruments. This is the radiation laboratory. A decade ago, even a modest installation such as this would have been all but unknown in a liberal arts college and would have been somewhat exceptional even in a university biological department.

Radiation biology is very old in the sense that all living things have been subjected to damaging bombardment by radiations from without and within since life appeared on earth. Even the awareness of radiation injury is not new to the atomic era. Roentgen's discovery of X-rays and the isolation of radium by the Curies were quickly followed by the occurrence of radiation burns. The study of radiation damage to living organisms began at once. For half a century, however, radiation biology remained a field of advanced instruction and research. With the dawning—or better, the blossoming—of the atomic age, radioactive materials became available on a scale never before possible. The widespread use of these materials in industry, medicine, research, and for military purposes increased the possibilities for radiation exposure and injury. Above all else, perhaps, the horror of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the medical studies of their survivors stimulated an awareness of the increased importance of the biological effects of radiations.

Radiation biology is concerned primarily with X- or gamma rays, neutrons, electrons, or other subatomic particles emitted by unstable atoms or created "artificially." As these traverse living cells, the radiations transfer their energy to the atoms and molecules of the living protoplasm. The resulting changes in these protoplasmic molecules then may cause alterations in the chemistry, the physiology, and even the structure of the cells. This cellular damage may in turn be reflected in the degree and type of damage suffered by the entire organism.

A course planned for undergraduate biologists must include more than just biology. Intelligent, safe work with radiations and the materials emitting them begins with at least an introductory knowledge of atomic physics. It is not enough to know the mechanics of operating various types of equipment used to detect and count radiations. The student, through personal experience, must learn the advantages and disadvantages of each. She must be introduced to the physical interactions of radiations with matter and thus to such problems as radiation scattering, secondary radiations and their control, and the absorption of radiations. A knowledge of the rate of radioactive decay is essential whether one wishes to determine radiation dosage from radioactive materials taken internally, or plans an experiment using radioactive tracer molecules, or just purchases, uses, stores, and disposes of radioactive isotopes. This involves
A student learns to use a mirror and remote pipetter to measure and transfer radioactive solutions behind a wall of lead bricks.

Collecting dried samples to take to the counting room.

Understanding the concept of physical half-life, the time in which half of any number of radioactive atoms will, in releasing radiations, change to another species of atom. Students of biology must also understand the behavior of radioactive materials within living organisms. The disappearance of radioactive isotopes, in this environment, is no longer just a matter of physical decay, but occurs as a result of excretion, respiration, and the shedding of hair or leaves. The concept of another half-life, the biological half-life, therefore becomes significant in planning and carrying out experiments. The fate of radioactive materials within living organisms affects the design of experiments and the prediction of radiation damage. The class therefore studies the distribution of various materials among the organs of the body, within the cells and tissues of these organs, and among the chemical constituents of the cells. The student thus develops an appreciation for the utility as well as the dangers inherent in the avid accumulation of radioactive iodine in the thyroid gland, or the deposition of radioactive phosphorus, calcium, strontium, and radium in the bones, or the encorporation of radiophosphorus in the genetic material itself.

The remaining weeks of the course deal more directly with the biological effects of radiation. The students produce and see structural evidence of radiation injury to cells. They study the genetic effects of irradiation through observing the increased mutation rate resulting from irradiation of bacteria. Finally, as the pièce de résistance for the semester, the class is shown the effects of whole body irradiation: radiation sickness, and the accompanying pathological changes produced in the organs, the tissues, and the blood.

In this course, as with any other involving the use of potentially hazardous materials, the question of safety is always foremost whether one is planning a laboratory, its equipment, or an experiment. In actual fact, because of the long period of time which may pass before radiation damage becomes apparent, more time, effort, and money were expended in relation to the degree of danger than would have been true for a laboratory in which more usual (and, perhaps, even more dangerous) chemicals were to be used. Materials and construction of floors, bench tops, sinks, and work-trays were selected for ease of removing any probable contamination. In operating the laboratory, disposable plastic aprons and gloves are worn to protect students' clothing and persons from contamination. Regular surveys or searches for contamination with radioactive materials are made with a portable survey meter. The radiation level in both laboratory and counting rooms is continuously monitored. Any person working in the laboratory must wear pocket dosimeters to detect and record any personal radiation exposure. Whenever
an experiment requires the use of several isotopes during
the same laboratory period, the five pairs of students
work far enough apart to prevent significant exposure
to the radiations from more than one source at a time.
Even the quantities of isotopes available to students are
so small that they could have been purchased on the
open market, without a license, by any individual student.
The stock supplies of radioactive isotopes and all radio-
active wastes are stored under lock and key in a remote
room.

The results have been almost too good. Seldom has
anyone received enough radiation to record. The "most
irradiated" student received in the entire spring semester
but a small fraction of one percent of the maximal dose
permitted per calendar quarter under Federal Regula-
tions. The safety problem has not been too much ir-
radiation, but so little that it is not always easy to make
students continue to obey safety precautions!

Why should Connecticut College (and the Atomic
Energy Commission, which granted funds for purchasing
a large part of the equipment) invest space, time, and
money in a course which is still not usual for a liberal
arts college? We believe the field is simply too important
to continue to ignore. The increasing use of radiations
and materials emitting them, the increasing awareness of
radiation injury, almost require a radiation laboratory
facility in a school whose curriculum is responsive to
trends of change in our culture. The time to introduce
a change in our curriculum is when the need is recognized,
ot when its recognition by every other school forces us
to keep up with them.

There are other values to which this course, and many
others, hopefully will make at least an indirect con-
tribution. These fall in the realm of intelligent, respon-
sible citizenship. I find myself more concerned about
the process by which a student arrives at a belief than I
am about the belief itself. Citizenship based on convictions resulting from thoughtful decision rather than emotion, tradition, or just habit, is increasingly important in our complex society. Maintaining the basic right to indulge in intelligent, constructive, public questioning of our government on any topic increasingly requires informed, courageous citizens.

Today in many places, of which New London is but one, the years of continued world tension and the resulting emphasis on defense and defense industry have created a situation in which one who speaks out critically on the subject of defense is immediately branded by the public as disloyal, subversive, and certainly a communist. Yet, we should hesitate to surrender this right to be heard to those with vested interests other than those of all citizens. Too often it is in the nature of industry to consider people as merely memory bits in a computer, as holes in IBM cards, or as figures in a statistician's tables. Too often the role of military planners allows them no different course. Someone must recognize that even a few hundred or a few thousand blighted lives throughout the world are a high price for progress. Someone must continue to demand that the human cost be considered seriously and justified at every step, even in planning defense. It is only among the individual citizens of the nation that even statistically insignificant numbers of people can still each be a human being instead of a statistic.

If these citizens cannot be heard, who, then, will represent this more personal, humanistic viewpoint? If liberal arts colleges do not provide their students with information in many timely areas, do not encourage their independence and freedom of thought, where will tomorrow's responsible citizens, in numbers, evolve?
Honors Study
a challenging approach to scholarship

Amelia Fatt '63 tried to read Proust when she was eleven, but he bored her. She tried again in high school and found herself "entranced." A French major at CC, she decided in her senior year that independent honors study was the best way to learn more about Proust (not all students have a definite topic when they begin honors study). She devoted half of both semesters (double honors) to independent study and to writing a 100-page paper, which she discusses on this page. "The Flower-Women," a chapter from her paper, starts on the opposing page.

Just about everyone who reads has come across, at one time or another, a book which seems written for him, or more accurately, by him. That was what I found in Proust: my own feelings, my own interests, my own way of looking at the world, written as I could never have written it. I wanted to read it again, in French this time, and I wanted to know why I liked it so much. When I found out about independent honors study, I already had my topic.

This was a difficult paper to write. Because the book itself is so large, I had to move back far enough to see it as a whole. I was dealing with a novel about the writing of a novel. This is the root of Proust's unusual manipulation of time which is the first thing to strike most of his readers. Since the book already is what it sets out to become, we are forced into a simultaneous vision of phenomena which are both static and in motion. A flower is both perishable and perennial; a social group is at once stable and shifting. The best example I can give you of this is the French title, *A la Recherche du temps perdu*, which is very poorly translated by "Remembrance of Things Past." The French title suggests a simultaneous vision of two kinds of time through the use of different tenses: "a la recherche"—in search of—implies a continuous and repeated action, while "du temps perdu"—of lost time—implies a finished action, one that is already in the past. This double viewpoint is subtly developed throughout the novel, and resolves itself in the ending which is also a beginning.

Marcel, the narrator, is a man who wants to "know" other people. He wants to grasp their essence in a sort of intellectual possession which he finds impossible to effect. Constantly thwarted by the kaleidoscopic mutability of the people and places he desires to know, he comes to the realization that the only way to know another human being is through art. If a man is an artist, his works of art offer to the public the world as seen by him. To Marcel, the only way to know someone is to see the world through his eyes—and this can be done only through art.

People who know about my study of Proust tend to feel that the big problem was that the paper had to be written in French. This is not so; the problems were the same as with any paper: selection, organization, and some sort of logical development.

Many people have asked if I thought the study was worth half of the senior year. The answer is yes; the study synthesized and brought together material from many areas which appealed to me. Most college courses tend to specialize and compartmentalize knowledge. Individual study enables the student to bring together again all these separate threads, to put back together her world after it has been so carefully taken apart. This kind of study belongs naturally in the senior year; it is a sort of coda in which all the important themes are repeated.
a remarkable study of Proust

The Flower-Women

BY AMELIA FATT ’63

It is impossible to read Marcel Proust’s La Recherche du temps perdu without being struck by the quantity of flowers which decorate it. By far the most important symbol in the novel, the flowers extend their vast associations into a beautiful embroidery which covers the integral ideas and keeps them from becoming dry or boring.

Floral symbolism is common enough in literature, but no author has ever exploited as many of its rich possibilities as Proust. Beside his Bowers, the ‘Fleurs du mal’ of Baudelaire seem inept and obvious, limited and naïve. Proust’s flowers can be “Fleurs du mal,” but how much more insidious they are!

Like the “Fleurs du mal,” Proust’s flowers are sexual, sensual, venemous, narcotic. But they also contain something of Ronsard’s flowers: a sense of fleeting time, of time’s length, of youth, of seduction. Like both these poets, Proust associates his flowers with women—so consistently, that we may call his women “flower-women.”

From the very beginning of the novel, flowers show dualistic tendencies. In the passage on the hawthorns (CS 138) we are presented with a combination of very strong sensations: the hawthorns are simultaneously sacred—symbols of the month of Mary—and profane, sensual. This tendency toward dualism (which assumes many forms throughout the novel) makes flowers the natural echoes of Proust’s women. Women are also double beings. For example, look at Albertine:

Albertine—mon mal—se relâchant de me causer des souffrances, me laissait—elle, Albertine renâtre—attendri comme un convalescent. (SG 1118)

The metaphorical relationships between women and flowers are the most important application of Proust’s floral symbolism.

In A la Recherche du temps perdu, women are always looked at, never known. They are a strange kind of visual phenomena: beautiful to look at—impossible to know. We get to “know” Marcel, the narrator, or Swann, or M. de Charlus; but we never get to know Odette, or Albertine. This discrepancy is a result of the different

Abbreviations in the text refer to the various books of A la Recherche du temps perdu.

CS DU CÔTÉ DE CHEZ SWANN
JF A L’OMBRE DES JEUNES FILLES EN FLEUR
CG LE CÔTÉ DE GUERMANTES
SG SODOME ET GOMORRHE
P LA PRISONNIÈRE
F LA FUGITIVE
TR LE TEMPS RETROUVÉ
ways in which Proust uses sight. We “see” almost every-
thing through the eyes of Marcel; sometimes through
those of Swann or Charlus. Odette, Albertine, or even
Morel (who has his feminine side) are the objects of our
sight. Nothing is ever seen through a woman’s eyes; women remain always what is seen.

The flower-women are always seen from the outside. They lead intense biological lives, which present to their
more intellectual spectators a series of external surfaces. Like the flowers, their beautiful surfaces give the impres-
sion of something marvelous existing within, of a capti-
vating individuality which one wishes to taste, an essence
which one wishes to possess. But it is impossible to dis-
cover this essence—the only impressions of the flower-
woman which can be seized upon are a series of chang-
ing points of view. The flower-woman seems different
to each observer. To fix her, one must be an artist who
can change her into the static pregnancy of metaphor,
as Elstir does with flowers when he paints them.

The principal flower-women are Odette and Albertine. Gilberte fits halfway in between: she indicates particu-
larities in the love of Marcel which develop later on when
its object is Albertine, while at the same time she is
ineluctably “une nouvelle variété de Mme Swann qui
était obnubilée là, à côté d’elle, comme un lilas blanc près
d’un lilas violet.” (F 564) The differences between
Odette and Albertine are greater, thus more easily pointed
out.

NE of these differences is temporal: Odette and Albertine embody different aspects of time as it
relates to flowers. On the one hand, flowers lead very
short lives. These are the beautiful fleeting creatures of
whom Ronsard speaks, whose youth and beauty he sings
so fervently. On the other hand, some flowers are peren-

nials. Every year they are reborn, creating the illusion of
eternal youth and beauty. Albertine, “la Fugitive,” em-

bodies the first quality, while Odette, who even at the end
of the novel when everyone is crushed with age has “re-
flowered” (“refleurir” TR 950), embodies the perennial.

It is not until he is about to forget her that Marcel
marks upon the temporal element in his love for Alber-
tine: “mon amour pour Albertine n’avait été qu’une
forme passagère de ma dévotion à la jeunesse.” (F 644)
Once in a while he re-experiences desire for her, but he
knows that what he desires is not the Albertine who
would have lived (and aged), but an Albertine eternally
young, eternally flowering. He recognizes the fleeting
nature of Albertine in one of his first impressions of
the little band: “le plaisir que me donnait la petite onde
... venait de ce qu’elle avait quelque chose de la fille des
passantes sur la rue.” (JF 796) (He has progressed
from the naïveté of Combray, where one can “know”
everyone, to a fascination for the “unknown” women
whom he passes on the way.) But the miracle is that
“cette fuite étais ici ramenée à un mouvement tellement
lent qu’il se rapprochait de l’immobilité.” (JF 796)

The variability of Albertine is prefigured in the little
band of girls to which she belongs—a whole consisting
of parts which closely resemble each other: “on aurait
dit de deux bouquets séparés qui auraient interchangé
quelques-unes de leurs fleurs.” (JF 814) This variability
is mirrored in Albertine’s face, which never seems the
same twice. Marcel even has difficulty visualizing the
exact locus of a beauty mark on that face.

To Marcel, who searches for “essences,” nothing could
be more fascinating than Albertine. She is the personifi-
cation of flux; her relations with him a perpetual game of
hide and seek. Neither her body nor her soul can be
fixed. She is as changeable as the sea against which
Marcel first sees her. What he sees when he bends toward
her to embrace her is ten Albertines: “cette seule jeune
fille étant comme une déesse à plusieurs têtes.” (CG 352)
In spite of the shortness of her life “elle semblait une
magicienne me présentant un miroir du Temps.” (CG 351)

Albertine is the fleeting “unknown” woman slowed
down just enough so that we may recognize her for the
contradiction which she is. The very shortness of her
life points up the many seeming changes of essence to
which she treats us. Even her movements trace her muta-
bility:

Chaque fois qu’elle déplacait sa tête, elle créait une fem-
me nouvelle, souvent insoupçonnée de moi. Il me sem-
blait posséder non pas une, mais d’innombrables jeunes
filles. (P 72)

This passage reflects another from the beginning of the
novel, which refers to the narrator:

Quelquefois, comme Eve naquit d’une côte d’Adam,
une femme naissait pendant mon sommeil d’une fausse
position de ma cuisse. (CS 4)

Albertine is an Eve of Marcel’s imagination. And like any
creature of the imagination, she contains many contradic-
tions.

If the process of flight is slowed down in Albertine,
in Odette it is almost imprecise. Her image extends
over the entire life of the narrator, and the changes we
perceive in it are more gradual. Odette remains the same
for several years, and then she metamorphoses: she as-
Here is the essence of Proust's woman. Supernaturally powerful in her hold over men, she is really a little less than human. Her life is biological, plantlike. Sleep, a biological phenomenon, establishes a psychical distance between Marcel and his love, which permits him the artistic and intellectual contemplation of a being who consists only of surfaces.

Odette is as vegetative as Albertine. Her total lack of intelligence is even more apparent—there is no need for sleep to point it out. Odette cannot even write a letter! We learn that it is Charlus who composes them for her.

Mme Verdurin refers to Odette as "un amour." (CS 188) The title of the book in which she so largely figures refers to her as "un amour de Swann." And she is treated in a similarly abstract fashion on her promenades along the Allée des Acacias, "Jardin élyséen de la Femme" (CS 427), where the men acknowledge her with "un grand salut théâtral et comme allégorique, où s'amplifiait toute la chevaleresque courtoisie du grand seigneur inclinant son respect devant la Femme." (JF 640) Odette is not an individual like Swann, Charlus, or Marcel. She is a generalization of the idea of woman. She is an abstraction, a composite entity, a love. She is the eternal loved one as Albertine is the eternal woman one does not know—an amalgam of all the passers-by whom Marcel sees along his way. It is her composite nature which makes Albertine seem always in flux—she is really hundreds of women. Odette changes more slowly. A love can last for several years; a passer-by is gone in several minutes.

The association of women with flowers suggests also certain sexual resemblances. Like women, flowers attract with physical ruses. The elaborate dress of Mme Swann, so often described as flower-like, is a ruse to attract men. The sexual parallel is most insistent, however, in the phrase by which Odette and Swann refer to physical possession: "la métaphore 'faire catleya.'" (CS 234) Swann "espérait... que c'était la possession de cette femme qui allait sortir d'entre leurs larges pétale mauves." (CS 234)

But Proust does not content himself with making comparisons between Odette and flowers—he surrounds her with a bouquet:

Une grande cocotte, comme elle avait été, vit beaucoup pour ses amants, c'est-à-dire chez elle, ce qui peut la conduire à vivre pour elle... Le point culminant de sa journée est celui non pas où elle s'habille pour le monde, mais où elle se déshabille pour un homme. (JF 593) (Flowers too are always undressed.)

Ce genre d'existence impose l'obligation, et finit par donner le goût, d'un luxe secret, c'est-à-dire bien pris d'être désintéressé. Mme Swann l'étendait aux fleurs. (JF 594)
Above right. President Shain chats with a visiting alumna.

Right. Prospective students listen attentively to Dr. Cobbledick.

How to spend a delightful day on campus
Alumnae Day

ALUMNAE DAY was one of those incandescent October days: warm and sunny with a touch of frost in the air, leaves drifting slowly from burnished elms, the smell of crisp ripening apples, and the sure knowledge that blue gentians must be hiding along some sunny wall.

It was exciting to return to campus, to explore old haunts and visit new ones. Especially interesting was the renovated Quad—Plant, Blackstone, and Branford—replete with new tile, and paint and fixtures, and most attractive living rooms. These dorms are now better than ever, and students are happily in residence.

Over one hundred prospective students listened to Mr. Cobbledick speak in Hale Lab. They were entertained at lunch in the dining rooms, swam in the pool, and thoroughly enjoyed a preliminary glimpse of the College.

No one seemed to be in a hurry, yet much was accomplished. A meeting for Reunion chairmen was well attended. The Alumnae Day Luncheon, most ably and charmingly presided over by Elizabeth Dutton '47, president of the Alumnae Association, brought together many old friends. President Shain spoke briefly, welcoming alumnae to the College and stressing the importance of alumnae as interpreters of the College. The last event in a delightful day was a fascinating talk on Radiation Biology by Professor John Kent [the talk appears in full beginning on page three].

BY ELIZABETH DAMEREL GONGAWARE '26
If a bachelor may be allowed an opinion on such delicate matters, I would like to comment on Betty Friedan’s *The Feminine Mystique*, which has caused a considerable stir among married women in American society. The book appears to have had its greatest impact on women college graduates between the ages of 25 and 45, a generation of women who were supposed to reap the fruits of equal rights won for them by their sisters of the previous generation. But something has gone sadly awry; for most of these women college graduates, having been given for the first time in large numbers an education exactly equivalent to that which America gives to its young men, have settled for the role of wife, housewife, and mother. The concern with which they once pursued their academic courses has been shelved like their diplomas; what they learned at college grows out-of-date and dusty, and they have settled for the more "practical" responsibilities of their triple role. They have settled for it, but they are not content with it—many of them—hence the stir that reaches even a bachelor’s ears; hence the impact of Mrs. Friedan’s book: she cries “Rope!” in the house of a man who’s been hanged.

My evidence that all is not well in intellectual suburbia comes largely from *The Feminine Mystique*; obviously Mrs. Friedan gets to talk more (and more intimately) to housewives and mothers than I do. But I have also been able to confirm many of her judgments by talking with married colleagues, with Faculty wives, and, perhaps most importantly, with married college graduates who are outside the college community. What they have told me indicates that there is a great deal of seething going on beneath the placid surface which the college-educated housewife presents to her husband along with the martini when he returns from the office. I have learned enough, at any rate, to feel safe in advising the college graduate who feels unaccountably discontented with her married lot to try on *The Feminine Mystique* for size.

The gist of Mrs. Friedan’s book is that American women have been told that their highest personal fulfillment is to be found in the triple role of wife, housewife, and mother; she believes that American women have been conned into thinking that true femininity is to be achieved exclusively in a marriage contract. This doctrine is the “feminine mystique,” and it is as old as Eve. It has been pounded into the consciousness of American women from their earliest years. Playing with dolls and playing house are their earliest practice steps; teen-age and pre-teen-age dating and “going steady” are more serious preparations for their all-important future role; and today college has become the moment of truth, the Mary-go-around where they are to snatch the golden ring.

In theory, there is nothing wrong with the doctrine. It has provided the survival and welfare of the human
race for thousands of years. In practice, however, it does not seem to be working very happily in modern American society. What has happened is that the doctrine has come into apparent collision with the new goals opened to American women in the past quarter century by the full realization of women's rights. As long as the great majority of women were offered but a single goal in life—marriage and motherhood—there could obviously be no inner conflicts. Their biological and personal roles were identical, as they still are even today for women who have never been offered anything else.

But with the emancipation of women in this century, with the opportunities afforded them to get not a finishing school, but a real college education, all sorts of new vistas have suddenly opened up. The modern college graduate still has her biological role in our society, but the personal roles she may play are as various as those offered to men. As a result her life has now become something of a gamble—like a man's. Unfortunately women, a colleague tells me, don't seem to like much to gamble. Biologically and psychologically they are conservative creatures. Thus no matter how the college experience may have stimulated other personal interests for them, they will usually end up trying to make their personal and biological roles identical—as though they had never been to college, or as if nothing there had ever really interested them.

This psychological conservatism is plentifully reinforced from outside. The women's magazines, advertising agencies, the mass communications media, parents and in-laws, and men in general are eager to discourage women from fulfilling themselves as persons—unless that personal fulfillment be in homemaking. Negative reinforcements of the feminine mystique are possibly even more telling: conventional bogies are the fluttery spinster and the coarse, hard, masculinized woman. I think it is about time that women begin to investigate the motives of those who would turn them away from personal fulfillment; it is certainly time for them to realize that knitting or truck-driving are not the sole alternatives to exclusive homemaking.

**female schizophrenia**

The author of *The Feminine Mystique* is a graduate of Smith College, 1942. She is married and the mother of three children. She says that the problem treated in her book did not come to her as a sudden inspiration or flash of enlightenment. Rather, she came to know of the existence and huge dimensions of the problem only gradually when she found herself trying to cope, on the one hand, with the goals and ideals set up in her by her education, on the other, with the practical responsibilities of her everyday life. She writes that gradually she came to find that "something is wrong with the way American women are trying to live their lives today." What was wrong was "a strange discrepancy between the reality of our lives as women and the image to which we were trying to conform." As she examined the discrepancy more closely, it began to look like schizophrenia.

The schizophrenia, she discovered, showed its most aggravated symptoms in women who had once made a serious commitment to their college educations, but who then, when they graduated, turned from all this to undertake a feminine commitment to husband, home, and family. It was the seeming lack of relation between the two commitments that caused the problem:

Each suburban wife struggled with it alone. As she made the beds, shopped for groceries, matched slipcover material, ate peanut butter sandwiches with her children, chauffeured Cub Scouts and Brownies, lay beside her husband at night—she was afraid to ask even of herself the silent question—"Is this all?"

Is this all? What more could you want? the ad agencies and women's magazines and television programs and movies and husbands and mothers and in-laws replied. You have a beautiful home in the suburbs, a husband who is faithful and successful, and four lovely children. You have achieved the highest feminine ideal—you have fulfilled yourself as a woman.

There was no question but that she had achieved biological fulfillment. There was no question but that she had achieved everything the mass communications media told her she should want. Why, then, wasn't she satisfied? Wasn't it enough to be the support and stay of her husband, living his career vicariously with him? Couldn't she take satisfaction in keeping her children healthy, well-dressed and well-fed, and training them in the social graces? Wasn't her spotless, well-ordered house the praise of her friends—who also busied themselves keep-

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*Drawings by Priscilla Baird Hinckley '47*
ing their houses spotless and well-ordered? If anything was wrong, it must be something wrong with her. She must be rebelling against her feminine role. Down with such unfeminine thoughts! "Tomorrow," she resolves, "I will try to be a more devoted wife, housewife, and mother."

Some women, Mrs. Friedan admits, can suppress the problem in this fashion; but she finds that many more women in America today are unable to banish the spectre. They are suddenly appalled to discover that being a wife, housewife, and mother is not enough. They find themselves caught in the trap and don't know how to break out. To forsake husband and family is out of the question. To pursue a career exclusively is unfeminine. Finally, no one except other women torn by the same frustrations has any sympathy for the problem. The most unfeeling persons of all are those women who don't face the problem themselves, either because they have repressed it or because they have no other goals.

*The Feminine Mystique* details in its case histories the depressing results of such frustrations in some women. They keep their days filled with unnecessary housework simply to keep from thinking. Or a midafternoon tumbler of inexpensive sherry (for a while) does wonders. Among some of my friends it's known as "Mother's Helper." Or if, perhaps, the husband is too jaded or preoccupied to keep his wife feeling properly "feminine," maybe an affair will raise her morale. Or trying to prove to herself that she's a good mother, a woman may spend all the time she possibly can with her children, thereby worsening her personal problem by tying herself even more firmly to the home, and also destroying their self-reliance by her excessive mothering and over-protection.

*socio-sexual precocity*

Evidence of the existence of the feminine mystique, however, doesn't only crop up among women in their thirties and forties who still have growing families. It can be found as well in the statistics of marriage-age and birth-rates among women much younger. In the last twenty years women have been getting married at progressively younger and younger ages. They have been dating and "going steady" from their early teens, some of them from their pre-teens. Some sort of social pressure has to account for this socio-sexual precocity. Betty Friedan would say it was the pervasive pressure of the feminine mystique.

Birth-rates are especially compelling evidence. It is children that tie the young mother of middle income down to her home; yet since 1940 she has been having more and more of them. When the University of Wisconsin's President Harrington spoke at Connecticut College recently, he said that a woman graduating from college must expect to give 20 years of her married life to the home. I suspect that Betty Friedan would say that 20 years of that kind of life, exclusively led, is too high a price to pay. She thinks it can be cut to a fraction of that.

When the struggle for women's rights was won in this country during the first quarter of the present century, one of the results of that struggle was the founding of Connecticut College. Suddenly American women were free to follow any way of life they chose. It was not only the right to vote that was won; it was the right of a woman to work out her own destiny, to follow her own interests wherever they led, in short, to be an individual, a person, in the same way that men are allowed to be individuals and persons.

*college women uneducable?*

It is bitterly ironic that on the very grounds where part of the battle for women's rights was won, their descendants, other women, are now frittering away the fruits of that victory. For among the sadder facts of American higher education today is the fact that many young women entering college are almost uneducable. These young women on the whole have high intelligence, certainly the equal of that enjoyed by their male peers. Moreover they usually possess greater maturity and are more reliable than young men of the same age. These
are all qualities that would seem to make women superior candidates for higher education. Nonetheless many of our women students have been disabled by their families and by the cultural myths of our society from achieving the full education for which they seem naturally talented.

"Don't be too intellectual."

Freshmen enter Connecticut College having been told "Yes, you can do whatever you want; but, of course, certain things aren't feminine, and if you aren't feminine you will fail as a woman. You will not get married."
The general prescription is, "Don't be too intellectual, because men don't like that in women." Even the fields of study are marked off. All literature, and music, art, and history are "feminine;" physics, chemistry, and mathematics are not. And no subject should be studied with egg-headed or professional tenacity. (It is a brave girl indeed who, wanting to be an engineer, enrolls at MIT.)

Needless to say it is not the College that lays down these rules for success; the Faculty and Administration have nothing but admiration for students who follow their academic interests with personal commitment. Rather, the mythology of the feminine mystique is inculcated by a girl's family and friends, by radio, television, films; by women's magazines; and particularly by the large advertising agencies, which have a vested interest in keeping American women domestic—and consuming.

It is perhaps not too much to say that young women entering college today have undergone a mass brainwashing. It has been subtle, complex, and very thorough. They have been persuaded that the highest fulfillment for them in life is to be a woman. To be a woman, in this sense, is to have a husband, home, and kids. Nothing beyond this really counts; anything short of this is failure.

value on social success at CC

Students at Connecticut College seem to value their social successes far more than their academic achievements; and I'm afraid that by and large their parents do, too. The great majority of our early drop-outs are for marriage. It sometimes seems as if there is more joy at Connecticut College over one girl who becomes engaged than over 99 who are accepted for graduate school. Certain shrills and squeals on campus are merely the ululations of the local tribal rite in which a dormitory celebrates the good fortune of one of its newly engaged members.

What Connecticut College students call "apathy" is simply another symptom of the mystique. If getting a man is the most important thing, why bother about anything else? Most freshmen enter on their academic careers with at least moderate enthusiasm, but a year later they fall prey to what the girls call "sophomore slump." A partial explanation for this malaise may be that they have been wised up by older students about what really counts. Saturday classes on campus are decimated, because for many of the students the weekend away is more important. Excited and intense classroom discussions evaporate as students file out the door—because they are on their way to the post office. And everywhere conversations are monotonously punctuated with the omnipotent pronoun "he"—and only rarely does it refer to a teacher. A problem Connecticut College doesn't have is endemic in coeducational schools: bright girls refuse to volunteer answers in class for fear of alienating the duller boys sitting beside them. And all women students find it increasingly difficult to make a serious commitment to their studies when they are continually being imbued with the sense that there is one thing that is more important.

The genius of the feminine mystique is the way it puts everything in the form of simplistic alternatives. It says you can be a serious student or a social success; you can do advanced work in graduate school or get married; you can be a career woman or a wife and homemaker; you can be bright or feminine. But why should this have to be either/or? Why can't it be both? Why should a young woman be required to choose between fulfilling herself as an individual and a person, and fulfilling herself as a wife-housewife-mother? Men are not required to make this choice. And isn't it possible that a woman will be a better wife-housewife-mother if she first fulfills herself as a person? If Mrs. Friedan's case histories mean anything, they certainly seem to show that when a woman
Introducing the new Freshmen

BY M. ROBERT COBBLEDICK
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
IN September the Admissions Office brought to a close another year as the new students arrived on campus. Our new students include not only the freshmen, the Class of 1967, but those transferring into the sophomore and junior classes and our exchange student from Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia. In addition we have seven foreign students—from Sweden, Switzerland, Japan, Holland, Austria, Finland, and Argentina.

This is not to say that business and excitement have given way to inactivity in the Admissions Office. Now that prospective students are visiting the College in their junior year as well as early in the senior year, we have girls and parents appearing at our doors steadily and in every increasing numbers. Correspondence grows in volume, and our visits to school meetings and alumnae meetings for prospective students keep us on the move, particularly during the fall months.

Where do we stand as a result of our operations last year? We now have a student body of 1,341 students, made up of 1,303 resident students and 38 day students. This total represents the normal size of the College in the future, discounting fluctuations in the number of day students.

Too intellectual?

What are the qualitative aspects of the selection of this year’s group of promising and interesting freshmen? Fear is often expressed that under present conditions of competitive selection, admissions people may over-emphasize academic and intellectual readiness to the exclusion of characteristics which make a student a desirable person, liked and respected by other students. Implied is the assumption that these two sets of qualifications are opposed and usually incompatible, that the choice lies between them. It is averred that the able student is often strikingly different from the more “normal” student.

The academically competent student is not necessarily lacking in those qualities which also make her a desirable person, capable of living successfully with other students. The choice facing an admissions office staff is not generally an either/or one, but rather one which involves selecting individuals whose combined academic and personal qualifications give promise of success both in the classroom and in the dormitory. It is these qualifications in association that we look for and upon which our decisions are made.

The “different” girl

A plea must be made, however, for the “different” girl, for the one who does not fit into a pattern. The

The Class of 1967

NUMBER
- 407 students, chosen from 1,150 applicants

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION
- from 28 states, the District of Columbia, British Guiana, Columbia, the Netherlands, France, Taiwan
- 36.8% from New England; 40.5% from New York, New Jersey, and Penn.; 13% from the Central States; 5.1% from the South; 2.4% from the West; 2.2% other.

SCHOOLING
- 60.2% from public schools
- 39.8% from independent schools

ALUMNAE RELATIVES
- 19 daughters, 14 sisters, 14 nieces, 28 cousins

FINANCIAL AID
- 10% of class receiving average of $1,209, ranging from $200 to $2,375
- 80% of aid is direct grant; 20% optional loan
- one Procter-Gamble Scholarship; one General Motors Scholarship
- eight students in two cooperative houses (a third coop will be built this year)
college must always interest itself in this kind of student. Provided the differences which set her apart are not of a character or in such a degree as to imperil the development of her talents and abilities, she is a stimulating addition. It would be a dull student body indeed if all the students were alike, easily and quickly adjusting to college life and accepting it as they found it.

Nonetheless, the main business of the college is academic, and our chief concern is to discover applicants who give the greatest promise of academic achievement. This concern does not preclude, as I have said, the consideration of other attributes that lend balance to the individual. However, it is imperative that we chose the best possible class from the candidates, for once in college these students will be held to high standards of achievement.

Advanced Placement

In our new freshman class we have evidence, based on tests, of verbal and mathematical skills of a high order. We also have the largest number ever who have completed Advanced Placement courses (courses on a college level taken in high school) and taken tests in them. This year 75 students took 94 examinations, whereas only five years ago nine students took 12 examinations. Not all students tested received exemption from requirements or course credit, but these figures do show that today's students are better prepared than their predecessors. They have come to terms with college level work before their freshman year. This change is part of a general trend in secondary schools to enrich and develop the curriculum and to identify early the able student. Academic expectations have been raised all along the line in our schools. Students are entering college today with considerable academic achievement to their credit.

Finally, among today's students are many, and their number increases every year, who have travelled around this country, as well as in foreign countries, with a considerable breadth of understanding. This activity is not all sheer tourism; a genuine attempt is made by many to penetrate below the surface of cultures of other countries. These new students, better prepared by their secondary schools and aware of the world around them, make a stimulating student body, capable of outstanding achievement.
BOOKS

On Education


James B. Conant's book on the high schools of the slums and the suburbs anticipates by two years the current battle for equality of opportunity for the Negro. The more important section of the book deals with the plight of the Negro in the slum high school. The quality of education is commonly, not always, poor. The student generally does not learn to read and write at a functional level; he is thus unequipped to handle more complex education which would give him a job. Academically frustrated, he leaves school and either takes unskilled work, of which there is less each year, or he roams the streets. In one area, Mr. Conant found that of 125,000 Negroes between the ages of 16 and 21, 70% were out of school and unemployed.

The remedies are those which society must offer out of common decency. Mr. Conant finds true desegregation of the Negro in the slum high school difficult, if not impossible, and he makes a number of suggestions: improve the slum high school; spend at least as much money in the slums as in the suburbs; offer "educational and vocational guidance" until age 21; teach thoroughly the basic skill of reading; introduce good courses in the trades, such as auto mechanics and carpentry, even though the Negro then faces the labor unions; employ teachers with special training for slum high schools; try in every way to "enlist the support of parents in the education of their children.

Mr. Conant's final warning is now a fact: "Social dynamite is building up in our large cities in the form of unemployed out-of-school youth, especially in the Negro slums."

By contrast, the difficulty in the prosperous suburb is too much education, and often education of the wrong kind. This section warns parents that not all their children will go to Yale or Connecticut College, nor even all the children of graduates. The colleges of greatest prestige now prepare superior students for graduate school; the average student interests the prestige college only slightly. Parents should be willing to consider two-year junior colleges, or even accept the fact that some children should not go to college.

The talented student should take a rigorous program of five academic subjects, such as Mathematics, not Preparation for Marriage, and every good high school should offer something in the Advanced Placement Program. But the chief problem of the suburban high school is guidance and counseling both for parents and students. Both aptitude and achievement are necessary now for acceptance to a good college.

One may take exception to some of Mr. Conant's recommendations, for example that students should take an examination in general education for graduate school. But Slums and Suburbs is an honest account of two of the most important problems of American secondary education: poverty and snobbery. The book is sociologically, and perhaps educationally, the most important which the author has written.


Martin Mayer's book on the social studies in the elementary and secondary schools is the outgrowth of his report to the American Council of Learned Societies. The author, neither a teacher nor an administrator, has limitations to his background. But Plato and James B. Conant did not run a high school either.

With the perceptiveness of an experienced observer, Mr. Mayer looks at the social studies and finds a situation that is generally not good. There are exceptions in the work of Charles Keller, the John Hay Fellows, and the Amherst pamphlets. More commonly, though, the teachers do not know the facts; they fail to communicate; they teach morals and "problems of democracy"; the texts are abominable. Heard from a teacher: "When the British nationalized, they didn't pay for it," and from a text: "Most American Indians before the coming of Columbus and most of the Negroes of Africa may be classified as barbarians."

There are possible remedies: adopt the techniques of reform from the sciences and mathematics; persuade scholars at the college level to write for and work with the schools; make administrators aware of the state of most of the social studies; give the teachers materials and methods. Most important, teach the teacher the facts: "... teacher education and teacher training must be considered together, not as two separate pieces of a college schedule."

Why study social sciences? "... history and the social sciences are tools by which we organize the chaos of sense experience, and are thus emotionally satisfying to master ... they are either worth learning for the intellectual competence they bring—or they are not worth learning at all." This is to say that the best reason for studying history is history. Where, When and Why is a book of balance, sensitivity, and imagination.

—William P. Holden
Chairman, Department of Education
fails to fulfill herself as a person she runs the grave risk of being a bad wife, housewife, and mother.

Personal fulfillment and biological fulfillment are not mutually exclusive alternatives. They would not seem alternatives to modern American women if it were not for their adherence to the feminine mystique. They are not alternatives for a man. The young man in college today does first what he wants to do as an individual, a person; and then he does all the other things. In a society where women accepted equality, this would be a woman’s right as well.

To be sure this kind of equality is more difficult for a woman than for a man. Her biological role requires her to bear, nurse, and to a certain extent, raise her children. Yet at such a time as women really want full lives for themselves, the means to circumvent many of the practical difficulties will be found. Graduate schools and colleges will set up nurseries to look after children while their mothers are in classes; business concerns and professional establishments will be persuaded to give extended leaves-of-absence for pregnancy and early infant-care. The possibility of part-time employment for women in genuinely challenging positions has hardly even been explored.

Some of the changes, too, must come from the family. Perhaps when a girl marries early her father should go on paying her tuition instead of thrusting the whole burden of her support off on her new husband. Perhaps it is not necessary to keep the house in suburbia quite so spic-and-span. Perhaps children once they get into school don’t need all the attention they are now being given.

Yet none of these things can come about until women themselves reject the feminine mystique. They must learn to say “No!” to it wherever it turns up. This means saying no to parents who try to push them into an early marriage, or who suggest that the purpose of college is “to find a nice young man.” It may mean saying no to that nice young man when he suggests that she should drop out of college, marry him, and then take some kind of job to support them both while he finishes preparing for his personal career. It means a chorus of no’s to modern advertising and to almost all women’s magazines. For it is only through all these no’s that a woman can say yes to herself as a unique and unrepeateable individual, a person in her own right.

THE FLOWER-WOMEN continued from page 11

Another striking instance of sexual resemblance between women and flowers is Rachel. Odette has been the mistress of many men; Rachel has worked in a whoreshouse. Thus Rachel too is surrounded by flowers: “Pour arriver à la maison qu’elle habitait, nous longions de petits jardins.” (CG 157) To hide his embarrassment when he recognizes her, Marcel turns away to look at the flowers:

Je détournai les yeux vers les poiriers et les cérisiers du jardin d’en face pour qu’il crût que c’était leur beauté qui me touchait. Et elle me touchait un peu de la même façon, elle mettait aussi près de moi de ces choses qu’on ne voit pas qu’avec ses yeux, mais qu’on sent dans son coeur. (CG 160)

But the most striking example of the sexual ruse of flowers is the meeting of the two homosexuals, Charlus and Jupien, at the beginning of Sodome et Gomorrhe. Charlus and Jupien, are women, hidden beneath a masculine appearance. Upon recognizing each other as men-women, they assume poses “avec la coquetterie qu’aurait pu avoir l’orchidée pour le bourdon providentiellement survenu.” (SG 604) In their case, the ruse is intensified by the fact that even their apparent sex is a ruse.

Odette is, as we have seen, a deception. Swann takes her for a work of art. She is not. But if she falsifies art, she also falsifies “reality.” For Odette must always mix life with art, disorient her lovers as well as her readers. On a symbolic plane she effects this confusion by specializing in flowers out-of-season, and in flowers which do not seem real:

une imploration craintive, et qui la faisaient touchante sous le bouquet de fleurs de pensées artificielles fixé devant son chapeau (CS 198) (Naturally—Odette cannot think!)

Elle trouvait à tous ses bibelots chinois des formes “amusantes,” et aussi aux orchidées, aux catleyas surtout, qui étaient, avec les chrysanthèmes, ses fleurs préférées, parce qu’ils avaient le grand mérite de ne pas ressembler à des fleurs, mais d’être en soie, en satin. “Celle-là à l’air dé-êtée découppée dans la doublure de mon manteau, dit-elle à Swann en lui montrant une orchidée, avec un nuance d’estime pour cette fleur si “chic,” si loin d’elle dans l’échelle des êtres et pourtant raffinée, plus digne que bien des femmes qu’elle lui fit une place dans son salon. (CS 221)

le bouquet de violettes qui s’écrasait à son corsage… avait le même charme de ne prendre la saison et le temps que comme un cadre et de vivre dans une atmosphère humaine, dans l’atmosphère de cette femme (CS 426)
New name needed?

To the Editor:

For a long time I have been bothered by the name of our College. I wonder how many are still having the experience of explaining, "No, Connecticut College is not a state university."

I enjoy talking about Connecticut College, explaining away misunderstandings and praising the College's unique qualities. But I say it is high time the College had a unique name.

I want a change.

Other colleges have changed names. I think of Princeton University, which was originally New Jersey College for Men, and Douglass College, which was until recently New Jersey College for Women.

This change would necessitate redoubled efforts on the part of all alumnae to educate others in our various communities. We would find ourselves having to do much more explaining. But this is good publicity. Wouldn't it be well worth the effort?

MARIANA PARCELS WAGONER '44
Princeton, N. J.

Negro students

To the Editor:

As I read the articles concerning the Connecticut student, her opportunities and activities, in the May issue of the Alumnae News, it struck me that there was no comment about the student body as a whole.

The main question that entered my mind was, "Why are there no Negro students at Connecticut?" In several trips to the campus I did not see any Negroes, nor did I notice any in the photographs accompanying the articles.

We are all aware of the high standards required of any incoming freshman. Is it that the Negro students who apply do not meet our requirements, or do they not even apply? Is it CC's reputation that keeps them away?

I cannot justify in my mind actual "recruiting" of Negro students, but why do we not attract them? Are Negro students, even those who graduate from Eastern public schools, just "not qualified?" Is the cost of tuition too high?

I am groping for an answer. I wonder if others have asked these questions and what, if any, answers they have received. I am sure that if one of the above questions were considered, the whole picture would begin to come into focus and we would have some idea of "why there are no Negro students on campus."

JILL REALE MERVIN '60
Riverdale, N. Y.

There are two Negro students on campus at present. One is an exchange student from Spelman College in Georgia and the other a regularly admitted student from British Guiana. Over the years Connecticut College has enrolled 11 American Negro students. The first one, Lois Taylor, graduated with the Class of 1931.—Ed.

The new look—good or bad?

To the Editor:

The new format is stunning, and several foreign friends were most impressed by it (they'd never heard of CC) . . . so now it resides on the coffee table where everyone can see it. It looks more professional and less "jolly hockey-sticks" (an English friend's equivalent of rah-rah).

PRISCILLA BAIRD HINCKLEY '47
South Woodstock, Vermont

To the Editor:

...am hugely impressed! The layout is fine—exciting and imaginative. Content interesting. Congratulations. MARGA BERNSTEIN SIEGEL '54
New London, Conn.

To the Editor:

I want to register my opinion with the College regarding what I call the "new look." I do not care for pink envelopes [the 1963-64 Alumnae Annual Giving Program mailing] nor do I care for the type of covers recently used for the Alumnae News. I am conservative, yes, but I also feel this approach, the reason for which I do not understand, does not attract the kind of girl I wish attracted to Connecticut College.

continued on page 24

Don't go around mumbling to yourself or your husband. If you have something to say, write it to your fellow alumnae and the College community. Address letters to: Editor, CC Alumnae News, Sykes Alumnae Center, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Names will be withheld upon request.
In Memoriam

Frank Edward Morris, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, died on September 30th at his winter home in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He was 74 years old.

Dr. Morris came to the College in 1917 under President Marshall, when the College's first class was beginning its third year of study. When he retired in 1954, he ended a 37-year teaching career in the Departments of Philosophy, Psychology, and Education.

His influence on alumnae from 1917 to 1954 was great. One alumna of the forties writes: "Our most stimulating dormitory discussions seemed to come out of his lectures. He had a way of unsettling the complacent with his gentle, wry reflections. He was greatly respected, and his History of Philosophy course was heavily attended. You were considered a hopeless Philistine if you hadn't taken it.'"

In recognition of his distinction as a scholar, the College awarded him the Lucretia L. Allyn chair in Philosophy in 1945 and named him chairman of the then-joint Departments of Philosophy, Psychology, and Education.

Dr. Morris received his B.A. and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He contributed frequent articles to scholarly and professional journals, and his memberships included Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philosophical Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He served for six years as Director of the Connecticut Society for Mental Health.

A memorial fund has been established by friends of Dr. Morris. The fund will be used to purchase books on Philosophy and Education for the Frank E. Morris Memorial Collection in Palmer Library.

A Memorial Service for Dr. Morris was held in the Harkness Chapel on October eleventh.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR continued

I have no idea how comments, if any, have been running. My feelings are strong enough to want to go on record that I am against this so-called modernization!

LUCY EATON HOLCOMBE '46
Simsbury, Conn.

To the Editor:
The Alumnae News gets better all the time. I like the new covers and format.

JUDITH KARR '62
Cambridge, Mass.

To the Editor:
I found the May issue on the student especially fascinating. It gave me a much clearer idea of the modern generation of college students.

MARION VIBERT CLARK '24
East Stockbridge, Mass.
The Trustees' Corner

MARY FOULKÉ MORRISON
Secretary of the Board

The October Board meeting heard with great interest the report of Mr. Shain's first year of office. It has been a full year.

We now have 1339 undergraduates (38 day students), 65 more than last year; 29 graduates working for an M.A.; 35 men and women in the Mathematical Institute for Teachers; 84 special students. Total enrollment—1487. The faculty number 132 (a good many part time), an increase of 14.

All buildings are in use and our total income has reached its peak, which means that new money must be found for future development.

We have reconditioned and refurnished: the three original dormitories; the president's house; North Cottage; we have completed work on the North complex and the Library wings, and built an addition to the Nursery School. Thames now houses the English Department and several Art Studios; Winthrop houses Sociology and Economics.

We have bought and reconditioned six houses for faculty, set up the telescope on Bill Hall and the Radiation Laboratory in New London Hall, made tennis courts, and are preparing to build the Lazrus cooperative dormitory. And we have paid off the debt on Katharine Blunt House. I said it was a full year.

The School of Dance had a very rich and varied program, of which you will hear more later, and seems, miraculously, to have broken even on expenses. It will be continued in 1964. Miss Wiesner is really good.

We have applied for federal aid in getting up a Language Institute for next summer for high school teachers of French and German, at the same time as the School of Dance and also housed in the North complex. Seventy-five such Institutes were held last summer in the United States and were very helpful to language teachers in their areas.

The Education Committee heard exceedingly interesting reports from our four representatives at the Danforth Workshop on Liberal Arts Education held in Colorado Springs last July. There were provocative discussions on such matters as the timing and substance of comprehensive examinations, for instance, and other subjects vital to Liberal Arts teaching.

The suggested plan for an exchange of students between groups of women's colleges in the U.S. and India is taking shape—the first visitors going to India this month. During the next four years we will have a series of Indian academic visitors here and send two of our faculty to India.

The Board approved Mr. Shain's recommendation of Miss Elizabeth C. Evans, head of the Classics Department, as Henry B. Plant Professor, to succeed Miss Rosemond Tuve.

It accepted, with great regret, the resignation of Mrs. Parker McCollester, for many years one of the Board's most devoted and discriminating members.

It was grieved to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Harrison Freeman, widow of the former Chairman of the Board who made so much of Miss Blunt's work possible, and herself a devoted friend of the College. Her will gives us $75,000 in cash for the Library and when the estate is settled some $77,000 more, most of which is unrestricted.

Mr. Shain has said, "Since we are coming to the end of a planned phase of growth we should pause and assimilate our new size and its effects." We are all agreed that progress cannot be haphazard; we must decide on a policy, a plan and priorities, and our next job is to work them out.

CLASS PRESIDENTS, CLUB PRESIDENTS, MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION PAST PRESIDENTS AND FORMER ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

SAVE THESE DATES FOR
ALUMNAE COUNCIL 1964
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
February 28, 29, and March 1

DECEMBER 1963
STATEMENT OF ENCUMBRANCES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
ENDED JUNE 30, 1963

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STATEMENT OF SAVINGS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1963

Restricted Savings Accounts .................................................. $39,514.39
Unrestricted Savings Accounts ................................................. 2,446.15*

Total ................................................................. $41,960.74

* This amount includes an advance of $2,000.00 to publish the Alumnae Register.

The above statements, in our opinion, based on a review of the Treasurer’s records and bank statements, correctly reflect all expenses, both cash and accrued, as well as showing cash balances in the savings accounts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1963.

Very truly yours,
William H. Parr & Co.
Accountants and Auditors
/s/ William H. Parr, C.P.A.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Marjorie L. Weidig, Treasurer

Darien, Connecticut
October 21, 1963
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award 1964

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

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

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

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

Use additional paper if necessary

Submitted by name class

Address

Send before April 1, 1964 to:

DECEMBER 1963 27
1920
Mrs. Philip Luce (Jessie Menzies), 2930 Rolyar Road, Petersburg, Va.
Mrs. R. C. Massonneau (Eleonor Seaver), 45 Degnon Boulevard, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.
Grandparents John and Betty Rumney Potrat have gone to make the acquaintance of Jennie Rumney Potrat, born on Aug. 1 to their son John and wife. Daughter Sally and children visited them in Tryon after reunion. Bennett and Dave (Margaret Davies) Coopper stopped in Petersburg for a short time on their way home from reunion. They visited their daughter, Eunice McKibben, and her family in California in the spring and go to New Jersey and Pennsylvania twice yearly to see their son and his family. Dorothy Mattees is married to an insurance agent as production manager of the Journal of Biological Chemistry at Yale. She is now active at home when not doing occasional work in New York publishing houses—copy editing, indexing books, proof reading. She also does church work. She is at her shore cottage in Madison, Conn. from June until October. Doty and her husband have two sons and four grandchildren.

David Hall, making a splendid recovery from his recent operation, is back at work again. He and Kay Hubbert Hall had a family reunion in August, seeing all their three children and six grandchildren. Son, John Hall, and Barbara are off to Weston, where John will teach this year. Al Horras Schell has recovered from her operation. She and Fred have sold their Akron home and are to be in Colebrook, Conn. until they build their retirement retreat in Charlottesville, Va. My husband, David, has recovered from his bout with the surgeon. He is back behind the lens and lawn mower and seems quite resigned to his role of retired gentleman and being Mrs. Luce's house boy. Eunice Gates Collier, after facing surgery since reunion, sounds as gay and enthusiastic as ever.

Alberta Lynch Sylvester and Art spent the month of June in Scotland. Daughter Ann has a lovely home near Edinburgh in the shadow of the Pentlands and from there Alberta visited Melrose and the Eildon Hills, Roselin, and Edinburgh. Added to this was the fun of occasional baby sitting. Ann has been in Scotland seven years, is in an insurance executive and has three sons. Home again and a visit from Peter Sylvester, her wife and two children. Pete received his doctorate at Northwestern in June and has accepted the position of Chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy at the Univ. of New Hampshire. Martha, the oldest daughter, is living near Philadelphia. She has two boys and a new baby girl and is active in PTA and church work. Sally, the youngest daughter, is married and living in Darien and busy all the time. Alberta herself is still branch librarian in Stamford's Branch Library. After graduation Alberta worked in the Ferguson Li-

1921
Mrs. Emory Corbin (Olive Littlehales), 9 Brady Ave, New Britain, Conn. 06052
At reunion we were fifteen strong. Twelve graduates and three ex-members.

Harrriette Johnson Lynn had old college pictures with her and Dorothy Gregson Slocum had our class graduation picture and a copy of the News issued at that time which added spice to our reminiscences. Louise Avery Favorite and Dorothy Slocum are our new co-class agents. Dorothy has sold her home in Darien and now lives in New Canaan. Roberta Newton Blanchard, now class president, has her Master's degree and is Director of Public Relations at Northwestern in June. Agnes was head of the Modern Language Dept. and taught Spanish and German at the Bristol High School for 35 years. Since her retirement she had taught at St. Anthony's High School.

Aiken, S. C., "a blending of old South, winter visitors, polo, year round garden- ing, mild winters, hot summers, the new vital Savannah River plant . . . within reasonable distance from the Great Smoky Mountains." Eleanor was given the Woman of the Year award by the Chamber of Commerce of Aiken in 1962 for ten years of outstanding service in scouting, horticulture, and conservation. She mentioned a letter from Abby Gallaughi describing the devastating Norfolk flood this spring. Dorothy Walf Weatherhead, our most seasoned traveler, was in the South Pacific at reunion time on a six and a half weeks trip. She writes, "We had a wonderful trip. Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand for two weeks, Australia and New Guinea." Her next trip will be to Africa. Doris Patterson German had not returned from her European trip in time for reunion. Gladys Beebe Millard was also in England with her husband. Matilda Alllyn had very recently lost her mother. Barbara Asbenden had news of Laura Dickinson Swift, whose husband Ray retired three years ago and who spent six weeks on the west coast a year ago, with a stop in Hawaii, and the Seattle Fair. Charlotte Hall Holton wrote from Corona, Cal. She has two sons, three grandchildren, and keeps busy with church, gardening, book club, and bridge. Rose Meyrowitz Freeman enjoys painting, weaving, reading in psychiatry, and music, listening to a fine collection of records, and bird watching. Ethel Mason Dempsey retired from her library position last year and was highly honored and recognized for her years of excellent service. Your correspondent and husband Jerry Dempsey, had a very happy vacation in July. Son Albert was acting at the Olney summer theatre in Maryland just twenty miles from where daughter Susan is located in Hyattsville. So we could be with Susan, her husband Gene and our four-year-old grandson, Catherine Come Ford also came for the picnic and meeting and told us a little about her work with young people. Ella McCollum Vahleite, and her husband, Dr. Vahleite, attended the cocktail party and Ella stayed for the banquet. Dorothy Prayde, class treasurer, one of our much traveled classmates, had pictures of her trip to South Africa and Scandinavia which she showed on Friday night. She left soon after reunion for South America, returning in the middle of August. She writes, Brazil was the country which amazed me most with its big industries around Sao Paulo. Brasilia was thrilling for us visitors—a city in a wilderness. Rachel Smith is living in NYC and, as our new vice-president and reunion chairman, will arrange for our 1967 reunion.

We had letters from classmates who could not be with us. Laura Batchelder Sharp, a very busy person who now lives in Canton, Conn., wrote from her summer camp and school in Rangeley, Me. Eleanor has a lovely home near Edinburgh in Scotland. Daughter Alberta visited Melrose and the Eildon Hills, Roselin, and Edinburgh. Added to this was the fun of occasional baby sitting. Ann has been in Scotland seven years, is in an insurance executive and has three sons. Home again and a visit from Peter Sylvester, her wife and two children. Pete received his doctorate at Northwestern in June and has accepted the position of Chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy at the Univ. of New Hampshire. Martha, the oldest daughter, is living near Philadelphia. She has two boys and a new baby girl and is active in PTA and church work. Sally, the youngest daughter, is married and living in Darien and busy all the time. Alberta herself is still branch librarian in Stamford's Branch Library. After graduation Alberta worked in the Ferguson Library in Stamford and she was children's librarian in the New York Public Library.

Maud Carpenter Dustin, living in Randolph, Vt., claims that she spends her time knitting mittens for her 10 grandchildren. Her son Bob and family from Wisconsin state visited his parents in June.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Fanchon Hartman Title on the death of her mother. It is with deep regret that we record the death on July 11 of Agnes Jennings Draper, a life-time member of Bristol, Conn. Agnes was head of the Modern Language Dept. and taught Spanish and German at the Bristol High School for 35 years. Since her retirement she had taught at St. Anthony's High School.

In Memoriam

Agnes Jennings Draper '20
Helen Crofoot '22
Idell Godard '25
Ruth Brown '30
Mabel James Brown '57
Pamela, and also see Al's work at Olney. I still do a bit of acting now and then. Last year I played grandma in The American Dream at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and I hope to do the mother in Come Blow Your Horn in January with our local theatre group. I've served on the boards occasionally but prefer to do his part back stage. We are both still employed at the New Britain General Hospital. I am the secretary in the blood bank and Emory is in the business office. Don lives in Baltimore and is enjoying her retirement by traveling. She has taken trips to Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans, Cape Cod, Provincetown, Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard and has plans for many more.

1923

Mrs. Rufus A. Wheeler (Olive Holcombe), 208 First St, Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Mildred Soeday Troutman writes, "Our nursery school was very large this past year—can't get any larger unless we put in elastic walls. We closed on June 12 with parties for 500 people. My oldest brother, who married Laura Wenzel 19, just retired as Dean of Engineering at Duke University. They had a big wing for him in May and Dick and I flew down. Mary Rasgale Wade hopes to get back to campus some time but has Goucher to think of, since it was from there she graduated in '24. This spring she lost her mother. She has been doing local membership organizing for the new Tennessee Fine Arts Center and Botanical Gardens in Nashville, known as "Cheekwood." Helene Wall Knapp reports, 'On a recent trip abroad I visited with friends and relatives in France, Germany, and England. The highlight of the trip was a delightful day in London when Queen Elizabeth dedicated a new science building at Westminster College. Through an invitation from the vice-principal of the college, whom I had known when she was an instructor and a faculty member at TC, I had the rare privilege of attending both the dedication and a tea following at which the Queen's Welsh Guards furnished the orchestra.' Helen Higgins Busyan writes, 'My life at present—very quiet, with no phone calls, with sharp tinkling sounds, no shrill of ambulance sirens, and no emergency calls for doctors and nurses. After seventeen and one half years, I have left the 'Dr. Killdeer atmosphere' for the less emergent halls of home. Building a small house now in Lisbon, Conn., deters us from any great travelling, but we did meet the children in Phoenix in the spring. Our older grandson, George Thagard III, is a student at Culver Military Academy and the younger boy is attending Southern California Military Academy. Our only granddaughter is a first grader. The discipline of time and order is not for her. She is too busy to seek art as her mother, your class daughter, did. Sometime during 1964 we will move to Lisbon.'

In July Rufus and I paid a surprise visit to Ruth Wells Searl and her husband at Putnam Springs, N.Y. We went through their remodeled apple storage plant and Ruth showed us her collection of pitchers—over 250, some of them quite valuable.

1925

Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), Tres Palmas, Apt. 9, 508 So. Orange Ave, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251

Catherine Meinke Crawford and her husband Francis went to Honolulu in June to visit their son FC Jr., their daughter-in-law Nancy, and Mary Ann and Sue Ellen 18 months. They last saw them Xmas '61. Their other son, Peter, is out of the Army and home after three years in England with a lovely English wife. Cay says Fran is partially retired. She sees Peg Mardell Littlefield frequently.

1926

Katherine L. Colgrove, 38 Crescent St, Waterbury, 10, Conn.

Dorothy Cannon is still in Washington, where she works for the U.S. Information Agency. She writes, in various languages, pamphlets which are distributed all over the free world in an effort to make America better known and to combat communism. She recently received the agency's meritorious service award conferred by its chief, Edward R. Murrow. This summer Dorothy had a five weeks trip to Greece, Italy, and the Middle East. She recently bought a house where she and a friend live, and she says she enjoys having a home of her own after years of living in hotels. Barbara Brooks Bixby and her husband had a fabulous trip flying around the world from Hawaii to Japan and Funchal, Madeira, before they crossed the Atlantic. They experienced a little difficulty in Vietnam when they found their passports were not in order and they were not allowed on the streets or in any place of public entertainment. This summer they had visits from Imogen Hostetler Thompson and Larry Forsis Ayres and her husband who were en route to Bermuda. Barbara recently had a letter from Mary Jeanette Wallace, who spent one year at CC and now lives in Muskegan, Mich. Millie Dorman Goodwillie and her husband will spend this winter in Clearwater, Fla. Millie often sees Ruth McCall Marshall, who lives thirty miles away in Concord, N. H. This summer she had visits from Marge Thompson and Hotel Osborn. Helen Hood Diesendorf and her husband this spring visited Italy, Greece, the Greek Islands, Austria, Germany, and the Netherlands. In August they vacationed at Duxbury, Mass., where they had a get-together of their entire family—18 in all from points as far away as Colorado and Montana. Helen had a number of good visits with Kay Bailey Mann and Sus Angier Tiel. Connie Clapp Kauffman is now living in Baraboo, Wis., where her husband is pastor of the Congregational church. Connie had three sons, who are also Congregational ministers. Besides being a member of many church organizations, she is active in AAUW and in a literary club. She spent August in Norwalk, Conn. with her sister and had dinner one night with Lorena Taylor Perry, who spent the summer in Uncasville. Irene Peterson Cateron and her husband are enjoying their retirement in Mexico, N. Y. Irene keeps busy with church and civic affairs and sometimes substitutes in the high school. Her son is a lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed in Texas. Betty Damerel Gongaware is a part-time assistant in the Alumnae Office at CC and says she finds it a very stimulating spot. She has two married daughters, Mary Bisbee and Emily Parten and four grandchildren. Her son Robert recently received his M.D. degree and is now interning at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Betty Lee has returned to her own home in Canaan, Conn. after three years spent with an elderly aunt in Auburn, N. Y. Edna Smith Thistle spent three months this spring in Paris, France, and Austria. She lost her heart to Vienna which she considers almost as beautiful as Paris. She was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Bloomfield College and her first weekend in October was enjoyed when Frances Green entertained at her home Barbara Bell Crouch, Harriet Stone Warner, Kay Daughy Bronson, Amy Wakefield, and her correspondents. Most of the guests brought slides and we had pictures of grandchildren, new homes, trips to Europe and vacation jaunts. Harriet Stone Warner and Oscar Plan to visit their daughter who is a missionary nurse in Southern Rhodesia.
area and that of civil rights as well. Helen's law practice has led her into the field of care and custody of children. This month, said Emilie Koehler Hammond, "is one lecture after another for me. I've just returned from Penna, where 200 club women listened to my terrarium lecture; I had to use a mike! In between times, Emilie collects materials for her terrarium business. In November she made about 1000 of them for Christmas sales. In the spring she's scheduled to give ten more lectures on nature subjects. Amy Ferguson Crouch's main consideration during the fall season was the church wedding of her daughter Lois, CC '55, followed by a reception at home. Amy's other daughter, Nancy, CC '53, is corresponding secretary of the CC club here.

Sally Carlisle spent last summer in Spain while Buddy Elliott was entertaining friends in Main at her 100-year-old house. Among her many guests was Eleanor Vernon. Nubs won top award in the Camera Club contest for her picture of Sidewalk Art in the Village, N. Y. Lib Fowler Coxe is proud to announce that her husband's 50th book was published this fall: *Out, How to Kill*. They're renting a house on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. Their fourth grandchild was born last June, making the score one girl and three boys. Mary Morton Funnell was about to have a grandchild at reunion time. It was a boy and last May he acquired a baby sister. Lib and Mary still see a lot of each other, often on the golf course. Carolyn Hope Nicholson reports on her three children. Lotrel is doing graduate work in architecture at the Univ. of Arizona. Carol majored in math at Pembroke and is now with Arthur Little Co., Cambridge. Fred graduated from Hamilton and is Lt. Jg. in the Navy. Edna Louz Barnett and her sister made a happy surprise visit to their parents on his 85th birthday. Edna's younger daughter and son-in-law are seeking another college degree this year. Her elder daughter and family moved into the suburbs. Estrel Alvina Land has changed her address from Ridgewood to Upper Saddle River, N. J. Gertrude Carson Weber shares a hobby with her hubby—culinary art, especially foreign dishes. She is a "windowdoll" growing all kinds of herbs from anise to wort. She has a son, a daughter, a grandson, and a granddaughter. As president of the CC Club, your correspondent was invited to have her portrait in "The Gallery of Outstanding Women of N. J." She returned from Jamaica, B.W.I., in time to put on a slide show for the Club.

Note from CC: "Reluctantly we've had to place the name of Lucile Gilman with your line for the May issue. She includes '27's `Lovat Wall Platter.'" Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these classmates kindly notify the Alumnae Office.

1928

Leila C. Stewart, 517 Adams St., S. E., Huntsville, Ala. 35801

Eleanor Wood Fraser's health is fine after a long year of slow recovery. Her husband Ed, just over an operation, is also recovering nicely. They spent the entire summer at their shore home in Stone Harbor, N. J. after a glamorous cruise to the West Indies in July. They spent a week in Bermuda and spent a week on the Riviera, then "did" France, England, and Scotland. In September Peggy Bell Bee went under a serious operation but reports, "After years of aching legs when I'd try to walk, I think even now I can do the Charleston again now." Peggy spent her summer in Marblehead, Mass. As Dorothy Ayers Buckley has now moved into a larger apartment, she and Peggy can be together summers hereafter. They play scrabble, bridge and Yahtzee and are generally good company for each other.

1929

Mrs. A. D. Murch (Grace Houston), 720 Luckystone Ave. St. Louis 22, Mo. 63122

Peg Barrington Kober was in Florida last spring, Frances Wills Vroom represented our class at the Alumnae Council weekend Mar. 1-3. Fran urges all of us to explore college again by any means available. Her daughter Barbara is home from Europe, working and living in NYC. Fran was busy all summer with matters relating to the N. J. Diabetic Camp. Ellie Newmiller Sidman's daughter, Sandra Larsen, and her two sons spent some time in Glen Ridge this summer while Sandra's doctor husband did his basic training. The Larsens are to be stationed at Fort Lee, Va. All of Peg Barrington Kober's children and grandchildren from California spent three weeks at home this summer. Helen Stephenson White's husband is in the investment business in NYC. The second son Stuart, having graduated in June from Columbia Architecture School, married in September a close friend of his sister's. The young couple will live in Cambridge, Mass. near his work. The older son David is with the foreign dept. of the National City Bank of N. Y. He and his family have gone to Chile for two years. Both boys were graduated from Princeton. Daughter Allison was maid-of-honor at her brother's wedding. She is now in Paris doing her junior year of study at Reid Hall. Helen and her husband hope to see their daughter in Paris next spring. Wedding bells rang out in August for Sylvia Adams Cram, daughter of William and Dot Adams Cram. The groom and his family are from Hawaii. His father was best man. The bride's sister, Emily Cram Meirizer from Virginia, was matron-of-honor. Dot's son Barret 12 was best usher. Sylvia is an alumna of the Univ. of New Mexico. Her husband is a senior in the College of Engineering at the same university. While there, Pat Hine Myers was in Massachusetts this summer she had lunch with Pat Hine Myers. After ten years at the Illinois Children's Hospital-School in Chicago, Becky went home to Minnesota three years ago to help out. Her Dad is band but has learned braille and keeps active. The class regrets that it had not learned before that her mother passed away a year ago. Last June Jean Hamley AuRtey wrote she had been confined to bed for six weeks, with four more to go, suffering from infectious hepatitis. She missed her daughter Lucinda's graduation from college as well as son Jonathan's from high school. Lucinda is teaching physical education in Maryland and living with her mother at Cherry Chase. In September the doctor sent Jean to her mother's for further recuperation. Jean still has a son at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Jonathan is now in Texas, having recently enlisted in the Army Air Force. Frances Tiltingham works on the Joint Economics Committee of the U.S. Congress, in charge of the publications distribution. "The first function of the committee is to hold hearings and put out reports on the economy of the country—like an M.D. taking the pulse of the economic well-being," explains Frances. While on a business trip to Cleveland, she spent a lovely evening with Norma Kennedy Mandell, meeting Norma's daughter who had been shopping for bridesmaids dresses with her. "It was a fascinating" after-5 activity—playing with a combo made up of Western Reserve University professors. Fran talks occasionally to Eleanor "Chili" Fabyck Realty by phone but their orbits in government are quite different. Fran owns a small 4-apartment house in Georgetown "whose occupants are more interesting than a bother." The class also learns belatedly from Fran that Florence Moody Thomas lost her husband in June 1962. Mrs. Molloy has sold her Framingham, Mass. house, is living at Brewster on Cape Cod in a beautiful captain's house she has made "really charming."

July saw the Murch family off on a month-long vacation, the first real one my husband has ever had. We began by visiting my relatives all along the east coast. In Bryn Mawr, Penna., I spent an enjoyable hour chatting with Mary Scattergood Norris, who lives five doors from where I used to live in Wilmington. Mary's daughter Anne is now doing research work in biochemistry at Stanford Univ. A new publication, "A World of Good Cooking," was written by Mary's freshman sister, Ethel Hubert Renwick. While in New London I visited Hunter College's gorgeous campus and spent some time cooling off on Rosamond (Roddy) Holmes Smith's patio. Her son and his family have been transferred to New Jersey. Her daughter is living and working in Massachusetts. On my way back to Canada we stopped overnight with Ethel Cook, whose mother has been quite ill. After leisurely taking in the scenery of the Gaspe Peninsula, we headed west, stopping at Quebec, Montreal, and Ottawa; crossing over into St. Mary. The climax of our trek was six days spent in Door County on the Wisconsin Peninsula with more relatives. Just recently we were in Kansas City visiting our newest grandchild, Jeffrey Alan Anthony, born in June. While there I talked to Marjorie (Smudge) Gove Frudge, whose husband

Make your plans now and include your husband in those plans for

REUNION 1964

Alumnae College:
Thursday and Friday
June 11 and 12

"Feast or Famine: Some Changes in American Destiny from 1934 to 1964."

Class Reunions:
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
June 12, 13 and 14

is in the process of taking a new job which may bring them back east. Louise Goodman Shemanski has lived in St. Louis County all her married life. Her husband is a paving contractor who "still plays tennis." She has one son practicing law in St. Louis while another is studying for his Ph.D. in English at the Univ. of Michigan. St. Louis proudly claims one freshman and ten upper classmen attending CC this academic year.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Norma Kennedy Mandell on the loss of her father this spring; and to Phyllis Heintz Malone on the sudden death on Feb. 21 of her husband.

1930

Marjorie L. Ritchie, 95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Ruth Harrison Street's daughter Sally was married Apr. 28, 1962 to Burton A. Snurner at the Park Lane Hotel in New York. Sally was graduated from Smith College and studied at Harvard. Her husband is with United Aircraft Corporate Systems Center in Windsor Locks. Edith Walter Samuel's son and daughter are married and she has three grandchildren. Edith teaches nursery school at the "Y," is taking college courses in education, and finds time to paint, golf, and bowl. Edith Allen Macclennard's son Allen, a navy flier, has three children and is in the Orient. Allen is in a squadron attached to the Kearsarge, the carrier that picked the last two astronauts from the Pacific. Roy, an assistant professor at Tulane, and his wife spent the summer in Colombia, South America, where he was prospecting for a group interested in mining. Hugh worked for Pan American in Honolulu until he went to Officer's Candidate School. He is an ensign with an amphibious outfit in Japan. Elizabeth, a high school senior, is busy in many class activities Edie and Elizabeth have been touring colleges recently. Elizabeth Per-

kins, like me, went to the total eclipse area in Maine to see the eclipse and saw a cloud instead.

It is my sad duty to report that Ruth Brown, who was a subject catalogue and research assistant at Yale Library, died on July 21. She had been ill most of this year.

1931

Mrs. Herbert C. Schoof (Dottie Clute), 2730 Picardy Place, Charlotte 9, N.C.
Mrs. Arthur G. Lange (Rosemary Brewer), Somerville Rd., R.R. #1, Box 361, Basking Ridge, N. J.

We are indebted to Rollah Northup Cameron '51, co-author of "Meet our Doctors" in the December 1962 Alumnae News, for setting us straight on two points. First, Imagene Manning and Jeannie Pasco Ripha were not mentioned because they were among nine of the twenty-one CC doctors who did not return the questionnaires on which the article was based. Second, '51 is not the only class with more than one M.D. Four others have two and '47 has four.

"Ducky Freeman Wasson reports that their eldest, Donald 23, graduated from Dartmouth in '61 and married a '61 CC graduate, Gayle Crampion. He went to OCS in Newport and is now a Lt. j. g. They are living in Norfolk. Wendy 22 was graduated from Skidmore last June and after working at Nantucket this summer is now with the American Field Service in NYC. Bruce 21 is a senior at Colgate, a 220 lb. football tackle. Sally 15 is a student at Montclair N. J. High School. Michael 12 is in junior high. With mother and dad, the two younger children and two friends travelled 11,000 miles to the west coast through national and state parks this summer. Ducky describes the trip as comical, for they pulled two bedrolls, a tent, and rest were anticipations for Mersh. Grandchildren Lynn and Jeffry are "adorable and exhausting." Mrs. Wasson promises a Reunion memo come January. Lois Richardson Baldwin continues as acquisitions librarian at Elmira College. Her husband is president of La France Export Corp. and travels extensively. The Baldwins visited Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, and Nassau last February. Daugh-

Rhoda Meltzer Gilinsky '49 is compiling a file on alumnae authors in preparation for a forthcoming feature article. Will alumnae authors and friends who know of alumnae authors kindly send their names, addresses, and lists of publications to:

Mrs. Morton Gilinsky, Sykes Alumnae Center, Connecticut College.
Martha Blair lives in Albuquerque with Sandy 3. Lois' son is a Navy lieutenant. Martha Sater Walker, now of Connecticut and is working in Hartford at Blue Hills Hospital, a state operated CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS.

Ladies' Activities Program in connection with the national convention of the Society of American Foresters. Helen Laties Kronick's daughter Ellen is a freshman at CC.

1935

Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. Mrs. H. Neal Kerr (Pete Boomer), 50 Lafayette Place, Greenwich, Conn. Mary Hatchford Van Allen and Joey Ferris Ritter (co-chairmen of reunion) re- mind all '35ers that our so-called 30th is coming off in June 1964!

The Wilkes College Beacon headlined their regret at losing Mademoiselle Sylvie Ducorski after 15 years as professor in the Modern Foreign Language Dept. Sylvia's biographical sketch appears in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in American Education, the Directory of American Scholars, and in June she will receive international recognition by her inclusion in the Directory of International Biography. Sylvia has accepted the chairmanship of the French Department in Indiana, where she will supervise 5 full-time and 2 part-time teachers as well as direct a language laboratory with 36 fully equipped booths.

Polly Spooner Hays is still enjoying her traveling job for the National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts. Her daughter Emily is a senior at CC; John is at Harvard Business School; Barbara is in high school. Pudge Sauter is still teaching singing and dancing; her daughter Sally and her husband and granddaughter Beth spent the summer with Pudge before returning to Colorado. Jane Cox Cosgrove had a wonderful trip to Italy, where she visited her sister in Rome. Two of her children are in college, two in high school, two in grammar, and one daughter's husband is in grad school. Nancy Walker Collins continues her work with the Univ. of Cincinnati Classics Dept. with her greatest interest in pre-Classical Greek Archeology. All her spare time is spent with her daughter Michael and Elizabeth. Harriette Webber-Hicken expects to have four grandchildren visiting for three months this winter. "Our daughter, their mother, is moving from Argentina to Mexico and will be here on route. Since their ages are 6, 4, 2, and 1, we anticipate an early departure for our winter Arizona trip to turn the house over to all of them. I spoiled our plans for an Argentine trip last winter by having a heart block, but managed 3 months in Tucson. Planning on going to Hawaii this winter. Golfing, gardening and Ravinia concerts fill my summer. Am American Red Cross representative at Downey Veter- ans' Hospital and keeping busy recruiting and organizing Gray Ladies there."

Maude Rademan Hickey is grandmother to son Terry's first son; Brian was graduated from Dartmouth and is now working at Best Food Stores in New York City. Lynne is a freshman at Skidmore. Duane Merchant Wiener loves living "practically in the lap of the White House"; his step-son Tom, her daughter's son, is the nuclear reactor officer aboard the submarine Skipjack; Frederick, now in Germany with the Army, was married in December. Hans Harburger Stein just returned with daughter Bonnie from Miami, Mexico City, Las Vegas, L. A., and San Francisco. "I'm trying to do a lot of work before my Student Trips and individual inquiries; I'm still active with CC, The Experiment, and Friends Select." Teddy Bear Lang is busy packing and moving; they've sold their large house and are in a small one. She's still interested in ceramics and enamelling on copper; she will win in Palm Beach, where her husband is golf pro. Her son is studying law in Boston, her daughter has 2 sons. Dr. Peg Cough- ton Green and husband Earl again were hosts at the annual meeting at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. Peg's project (done with a co-worker), a movie on the "Neurological Mutants of the Mouse," was shown to the directors and trustees. The two Drs. Green left shortly afterwards to attend the International Congress of Genetics at The Hague and then traveled to Bevone Barbiere and unexpectedly went to Europe with her family, arriving with an exciting week in Ireland. Hugh and Leonard has been appointed Director of Social Sciences at Yale. Virginia Golden-Kent, president of the CC Club of Central N. J.; she serves on the Board of Di- rectors for Far Brook School; is 3rd mem- ber of Overlook Hospital in charge of 150 Twig groups, Son Jeffrey is a freshman at University of Vermont; Susan, after two years at Vassar, is a senior at Drake of Calif, in Berkeley. Her doctor husband acts for the Chatham Community Players and captains his 36-footer on which they cruise at every opportunity. Jimmie Franci Tayo reports a wonderful visit from Betty Merrill Stewart and her husband, who were vacationing in Europe away from the heat of Saudi Arabia. The Stewarts will be retired and back in the USA. Jimmie and family went to Lucerne for two weeks at the International Music Festival. At home she's been Children's Officer for fourteen years; has her charges so well-trained she's able to go. Bonnie finished college and has started teaching in Cambridge; son John, with brilliant marks, has one more year there. Millie Drown Hill and her husband have just ended their fifteenth year running Lakeview Inn and Cottages in Wolfeboro. Her son Norman is manager of Wilcox Hall at Princeton. When she took her daughter Sue to Lake Erie College, she had a good visit with her son-in-law McKinney McKee. Kay Woodward Curtiss and family are busy with a new summer camp on Lake Winnipesaukee—"hope to have heat soon so we can ski too. In between baby-sitting for my 2-year-old grandson, Mike, I study and tutor in Remedial Reading for Westchester Children's Assoc." Helen Fine writes that she's a "well worker who'll never set the world on fire," but we note that she was an MSW in 1961 from the Univ. of Connecticut and is working in Hartford at Blue Hills Hospital, a state operated
facility for the treatment of alcoholism. Irene Larson Gearing’s daughter Ann is a freshman at Hood College; son John 9 will keep things lively at home. Irene teaches kindergarten. Bobbie Birney Pratt held a family picnic reunion in Plymouth; present were Irene Larson Gearing, Kay Jenks Morton, Subbie Barr Sanders, Marty Warren Rankin, Joey Fris Ritter, Dot Schaub Schwarzkopf, Marion White Van der Leer, and Mary Al Davis Chappell. Subbie writes that her Canary is ‘out of golf, Meals on Wheels, and church work interfere with housework, thank goodness!’ Only Anthony 14 is at home now; two older boys are senior and sophomore at Springfield College; third entered the Carter Lakes Biota Sing Station in September. Betty Gertrude Richards, as vice-pres. of the Board of Directors, is deep in plans for the 50th Anniversary Ball for the Nutley Family Service Bureau. She’s v.p. of the Red Cross in her area. Her daughter Ann is a freshman at Hood College; son John is a senior at Dartmouth. Mrs. Vincent N. Hammersten (Shirley Durr), 150 Benvenue St., Wellesley 81, Mass.

Nancy Hooker Peters’ son Tom is at the Perkins Institute in Watertown, Mass., where he is member of the wrestling and track teams. In March he was awarded the big P honors award for excellence in that capacity. Nancy is an Instructor in Principles of Nursing, and Acting Assistant Director of the Meriden Hospital School of Nursing. Gladys Jeffers Kerr has been busy playing golf with her children, David and Karen. Karen attends Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa. Evelyn Kelly Head’s first-born graduated from Simmons in 1950, married in 1961, and has presented them with an adorable grandson who is now 15 months old. Her second girl finished a year at Simmons and this September enters Tobe-Coburn School forgirls. Dickie turns 16 this September and is looking forward to her first year at a new school.

1936

Mrs. Vincent N. Hammersten (Shirley Durr), 150 Benvenue St., Wellesley 81, Mass.

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1937

Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J. Shirley Sackett Railing has a grand summer touring Europe with her husband and daughter. Ned is running for the New Jersey Assembly on the Republican ticket. Dorothy Waring Smith, her husband and two youngest had a wonderful trip visiting with German couple this summer. Her daughter Majorie is a freshman at Radcliffe. Her son, now a junior in high school playing soccer, won trophies in sailing this summer. Dickie Head is a freshman at Beloit College. Pat Head is a junior at Beloit College. Gladys Jeffers Kerr has been busy playing golf with her children, David and Karen. Karen attends Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa. Evelyn Kelly Head’s first-born graduated from Simmons in 1950, married in 1961, and has presented them with an adorable grandson who is now 15 months old. Her second girl finished a year at Simmons and this September enters Tobe-Coburn School for girls. Dickie Head is a freshman at Beloit College. Pat Head is a junior at Beloit College. Gladys Jeffers Kerr has been busy playing golf with her children, David and Karen. Karen attends Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa. Evelyn Kelly Head’s first-born graduated from Simmons in 1950, married in 1961, and has presented them with an adorable grandson who is now 15 months old. Her second girl finished a year at Simmons and this September enters Tobe-Coburn School for girls. Dickie Head is a freshman at Beloit College. Pat Head is a junior at Beloit College. Gladys Jeffers Kerr has been busy playing golf with her children, David and Karen. Karen attends Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa. Evelyn Kelly Head’s first-born graduated from Simmons in 1950, married in 1961, and has presented them with an adorable grandson who is now 15 months old. Her second girl finished a year at Simmons and this September enters Tobe-Coburn School for girls. Dickie Head is a freshman at Beloit College. Pat Head is a junior at Beloit College.

Elizabeth Schlesinger Wagner is working for a doctor. Her son Ken is in his third year of pre med. A planned trip north had to be put off because her other son came down with mononucleosis. Charlotte Sharp Wheeler’s oldest daughter Frederica graduated from Vassar in June and is now at the Univ. of Virginia getting her M.A. in political science. Her second daughter, Kendall, is in her first year at Dennison Univ.
Charlotte Calscell Stokes’, son Frank is in the Peace Corps in Liberia. Another son is at the New York School of Interior Design, a daughter is at Lake Erie College, and her youngest son is still in high school. Charlotte is learning to be a volunteer guide at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She and her husband flew west this summer to meet their two young-est and all camped out through the Rocky- mountains. Eloise McCaleb’s husband, Bob, has his own real estate and insurance business, is a past president of the Real Estate Board, and at present is a member of the real estate advisory committee of the Secretary of State of New York. She has two daughters: Carol 20, a junior at Baldwin-Wallace College, and Betsy 15, a sophomore in high school. Betty is involved in community activities, church school, scouting, and is past chairman of Junior League Sustainers. Besides all this she still has time for gold, gardening, bridge, antiquing, and traveling to Florida and the Caribbean. Janet Thorn Wasseby is active in Coast Guard Wives Club and Kappa Mother Club. Her daughter graduated from the Univ. of Wisconsin and is now working for a legal firm. Marilla is a junior, a folk singer in the local Hootenanny, and a social worker at the state children’s home. Russ, a junior in high school, made a trip to Alaska as a mess boy on a tug last summer. Julian has just started kindergarten. Elizabeth Schmatten Teter is recording secretary for Lutheran Welfare. Her daughter Sue 21 is to be married in February and will graduate from Cedar Crest College in June. She has two active boys, Jim 14 and Steve 11. Her husband is active in PTA and church work. Else Thompson Bailey lives in New York, but summers in her home in Sherman, Conn., where she and her husband are busy clearing land. Else took a trip to Mexico this summer. Her three children, two girls and a son, are in school, the eldest in 8th grade. Besides her family, church and school activities keep Else busy. Winifred Seale Coffin hopes to be a Gray Lady this fall. She plays golf, rides a bicycle, and swims. Her daughter, Anne, an “A” student on the Dean’s list every semester, is a senior at Florida State and will graduate in April. She has worked two months at Electro-Mechanical Research, where Winifred has been for fourteen years. Elaine has studied in Mexico, she hopes to be a bilingual secretary after graduation. Son Larry is in service stationed in England. He and three friends are taking an extended trip in Europe.

1938

Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain Ave, Needham, Mass. 02192

Our class fund agent chairman is Augusta Strait Goodman (Mrs. Robert D.) of New York. Since marrying into the Navy, Lee Walker Jones has moved about thirty times and expects to be on the go again. Her oldest boy, Barton Jr. 19, attends Colorado State University. Bob is busy learning to type for Annapolis; Betty Lee 14 has been attending school in Winchester, Mass. Majorie Mintz Detté’s daughter Jane was graduated from the Univ. of Michigan and after a summer trip to Europe will be working for her Master’s at Boston Univ. School of work. Johnny Deitz attends Worces- ter Academy. Mintz won a scholarship for her work in the chorus. Ellie Tanaka is graduated from Rollins. From California, we hear that Audrey Krause Maron’s oldest son, Tom, goes to DePauw in Indiana and that her second son, Andy, is headed for West Point. After a brief rest following reunion, Fran Willson Russell and her family took off for a combined business-pleasure trip in Nassau. They tried fishing for tuna but managed to land only bar- nacles. While in Boothbay Harbor, Me., they found out that they missed seeing her on the previous day when they had been out on their boat to watch the sailing races and been caught in an unexpected fog bank. She said it was quite a terrifying experience coming home by instruments. Ronnie Manier Fallon has moved back to Grafton, Mass. Her hus- band Arthur has been appointed president of Norton International Inc. in Worcester. Betty Fairbank Stwayne missed reunion but she and her husband have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in May. Their oldest son, John B. III, is in Army Intelligence in California; Lewis is Army Security in Germany after graduating from Ft. Devens last spring; their youngest son, Bob, is at Lawrence High School. Betty and her husband are pressured by their daughter, Sally, who says she is the pride of the people in the care of their land, animals, parks, and buildings, the lack of waste, and their cleanliness and evident enjoyment of the land.

1939

Mrs. F. Eugene Diehl (Janet Jones), 67 Jordan St., Skaneateles, N. Y.

Upon graduating from CC, Marthe M. Baratoo Cooper, our French Exchange student '37-'39, received an M.A. at Cornell plus graduate work at Columbia. She taught at Elmira College, CC, (one year), Russell-Sage, and Elpil College. After the war, Marthe made trips to Europe every summer with groups of college students. She was married 10 years ago in Paris to an American who is now with Singer Mfg. Co. in New York, and they are very happily raising a blond family of 5. They all travel to Europe every other year or so when they are not at their large house in Jamaica, N. Y. or at their newly purchased cottage at Hyannis. Neither Marthe nor I have had our vacation from Ursula, our German Exchange student, since the war. Have you? Marthe plans to attend our 25th reunion in June.

Helena (Leo) Jenks Rafferty is secretary in the local high school in Meriden, Conn., and tells of the spirited pupil who felt quite a terrifying experience coming home by instruments. Ellie Thompson Bailey’s family got a little reunion of their own at Princeton when they discovered that their husbands were classmates. Cricker has both of her boys in college this year, Hub a sophomore at the University of Colorado at Boulder and Bill a freshman at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Francis Walker Chace and her sister-in-law, Betty Chase Scully, both have daugh- ters at Conn. College. Anne Scully en- tered her junior year and Liza Chace is a sophomore.

We extend sympathy to Jane Stwayne Stott on the death of her husband last August, and to Walker Chace, whose husband passed away a year ago.

Ruthie Hale Buchanan and her hus- band went on a ten-day vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco, where they had been honeymooning 25 years ago. They spend a great deal of their life traveling. Two years ago they went around the world visiting heads of state that they had entertained when her husband was Secretary of State. They plan to go to Europe this fall. With a spending a few months of each year in Newport, Rhode Island, where they recently bought a summer house. In spite of all this activity, Ruth writes that the most important event to her in the last two years was becoming a grandmother. With her husband with the conductor and their children were in the chorus. Her husband is vice president and production manager of Miller-Johnson Adv. Printers. They have two girls and graduated from CC last spring and is now teaching at Crystal Springs School for Girls in Hillsboro, Calif. Susan is a junior at CC. Both girls followed their mother’s happy experience of living in the hotel in CC. Mrs. Ann, daughter of Marion deRabarber Colani, is a junior at CC this year also. Dolly Rose Golart is attending Simmons in Boston. Nancy Tremaine DeWooDy, married to a lawyer, has a son who is now a student at Shimer College in Western Reserve University. Her college graduation and a trip abroad three years ago are the highlights in recent news from Nancy. Marie Whitwell Gilkerson and her hus- band, executive vice-president of Phila- delphia Electric Co., have five children. Kay is attending Colby Jr. College and Dick is at Cornell. Patricia Hubbard Brooks, married to a vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank, has a son John who is in school and she will ride horses, playing golf, and complaining about cold weather. They visited Jamaica and Haiti in 1960. When they went to Europe in 1961 and drove through France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Italy, they missed seeing her on the previous day when they had been out on their boat to watch the sailing races and been caught in an unexpected fog bank. She said it was quite a terrifying experience coming home by instruments. Ronnie Manier Fallon has moved back to Grafton, Mass. Her hus- band Arthur has been appointed president of Norton International Inc. in Worcester. Betty Fairbank Stwayne missed reunion but she and her husband have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in May. Their oldest son, John B. III, is in Army Intelligence in California; Lewis is Army Security in Germany after graduating from Ft. Devens last spring; their youngest son, Bob, is at Lawrence High School. Betty and her husband are pressured by their daughter, Sally, who says she is the pride of the people in the care of their land, animals, parks, and buildings, the lack of waste, and their cleanliness and evident enjoyment of the land.

Marion Grable Nicholson and her hus- band, a vice-president of Union Carbide, have a daughter, Jan, their eldest, start- ing at Duke University this year. Marion recently worked on a publicity committee for New Eyes for the Needy. "Stevie" Ellen Mayl Herberich, who was a Ger- man major, continued to study in Europe with Grace Leslie (she taught singing at CC) and has given programs in Cleveland and Akron, including songs in German, French, Italian, and English. She now does professional acting. She is an example as chairwoman of opera for the Children’s Con- cert Society which meant 10 performances by a professional group in the high schools for the first time in Akron. Stevie’s hus- band is president of Herbench-Hall-Harter and Bankers, and they have a daughter who is a senior at Williams College. For his 21st birthday they gave Dick an absolutely top-notch, all-out lawn party, tents, lights, etc. plus 200 guests. Stevie plans on a trip this October to northern Italy and southern Spain. She and Stevie then Bronson hope to be at our 25th reunion.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Marine Corps, Jinny Walton Magee has done her share of moving around. While stationed at Newport, R.I., they were able to go down and see the CC campus. Now in Portsmouth, Va., Jinny occasionally sees her husband, a lawyer take a vacation to the Caribbean or Puerto Rico every winter. The whole family do a great deal of camping, including a country trip with the bulk of their time spent in the western states and British Columbia. Last year they camped through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, the Gaspe Peninsula and Eastern Canada. Eleanor (Perky) Clarkson Magee lives at the Westchester Country Club (her husband is a textile for Palm Beach Co.), and has a daughter Vicki at Skidmore. Dorothy Barlow Albright was working this summer as Area Promotion Director for the state of New York. Helen Borer back from a trip in July in Florida with her parents. Her older boy “Duke” spent in the western states and British Columbia. The Magees have returned to the CC campus. Now Barbara and her husband, a lawyer takes a research work after graduating from Wheaton. Their daughter Vicki at Skidmore. Maggie Heston French in California, met with the Women’s Auxiliary of the Winchester, Va., Hospital. Dor’s husband is a surgeon, Frances Belknap Stevens, although a living in Clinton, Mary Glover and Maggie Weston French in New York. Frances travels a great deal in the southeast. She was divorced in 1947. One son is in the Army Reserve, and her oldest boy who is a scuba diver, now busy at his first job, lives at home with her.

1942

Mrs. Paul R. Peak (Jane Worley), 2825 Ots Drive, Alameda, California. Nine of us have daughters at CC. Three are juniors, Martha Alter, daughter of Barry Beach, living in Vinal; Louisa Eqbert, and Susan White, daughter of Anne Siddon, in Jane Addams. Two are sophomores: Frances Bellamy’s daughter of Elodie Stumm, Windham; and Sally Morse, Sue Sprague’s daughter, in Burdick. Four entered this fall: Anne Cohn, Marjorie Kutzer’s daughter, Grace Smith House; Barbara Leonard, Virginia Kramer’s daughter, in Elizabeth; Barbara Weisse, Eleanor Eells’ daughter, in Marshall; and Betsy Young, daughter of our class president, Boots Hingburg, living in Hamilton. Mary Rita (Sis) Powers, on behalf of our class, delivered African violets to the Revolutions and, in fact, named the place Solitude. We also have a small stone building which was used for the Underground Railroad. The kids are getting some history the easy way.” In the winter Audrey runs a nursery school in Mountain Lakes. On the staff is Pat Madden Dempsey ’45. Bobby Brengle Wright wrote from a business man; he does all the ordering, receives the goods from the wholesalers, and takes care of counting the money. Gary 9 and 16 Lynn travel it occasionally so he can swim. He is working with the 500 mile bus which is Red Cross sponsored. Lynn prefers boat to swimming and Gary enjoys the fishing. We are living in the lodge which was a stone carriage house before the Revolution. Our lake is surrounded with historic sites. One of the first internment camps in the US was here. John Penn and Benjamin Chew were held here during the Revolution and, in fact, named the place Solitude. We also have a small stone building which was used for the Underground Railroad. The kids are getting some history the easy way.” In the winter Audrey runs a nursery school in Mountain Lakes. On the staff is Pat Madden Dempsey ’45. Bobby Brengle Wright wrote from the Wayside Theatre, a newly born stock company in the Shenandoah Valley. She and her husband, a lawyer takes a research work after graduating from Wheaton. Their daughter Vicki at Skidmore. Maggie Heston French in California, met with the Women’s Auxiliary of the Winchester, Va., Hospital. Dor’s husband is a surgeon, Frances Belknap Stevens, although a living in Clinton, Mary Glover and Maggie Weston French in New York. Frances travels a great deal in the southeast. She was divorced in 1947. One son is in the Army Reserve, and her oldest boy who is a scuba diver, now busy at his first job, lives at home with her.
is starting Deerfield Academy. Helen and her children, Bonnie and Kirk, took an oceanside vacation.

1944

Mrs. Neil Josephson (Elise Abrahams), 85 Forest St., New Britain, Conn.
Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 7 Ledyard Road, West Hartford, Conn.
Bob and Gladys Keeler, daughter a first child, a daughter, Meg, on Apr. 2.

"She's great fun," writes Peggy, "and has given our home a new look, a new sound, and lots more action."

"What's new with me, you shouldn't ask," Bobby Kelley's answer from Orange, Conn., to What's Your Line. Her husband has been abroad for five months of the year and "what with two teen-aged daughters, two pre-school sons, and a ten-year-old little leaguer, life on this homefront has been more than hectic. Memorial Day I could never forget, having simultaneously one daughter in hospital, son with freak eye injury, and fire in my dryer. On the brighter side, husband now home, children recovering dryer like new and with school opening in only two weeks, I've cancelled my reservation at the Funny Farm." After a tour of the campus, Alice Joseph Shapiro from Hollywood, Calif., says Andrew has a taste at two private universities was impressed with the changes that have been made. The Shapiros have bought a house in St. Albans, Vt. for future summers. Betty Lee Balcock is working in the Wellesley College Library. Kenny Hewitt Norton and Barbara Pfobl Bynside and their families are leaving Hawaii for Coronado, Calif. Jane Shaw Kalkbort, having moved from Maryland to Maine, writes that her winter plans include skiing insurance.

Frederica Giles Reily of New Orleans says her husband died Aug. 4. June has three boys: Danny 13, Peter 11, and Caleb 6. Mary 8, and Andrew 6, are in school all day, Peggy Carpenter Evans in Utica assists in a busy dentist's husband. She is on the board of the Civic Musical Society. Margie Alexander Harrison saw Rufu and Mac Cox Walker at Andover alumni gatherings this year, and also Mary Ann Swanger Burns, who graduated in Andover in June. Marge has one daughter in 3rd grade, one in 5th, and her oldest a junior at Northfield. All the Harrisons had a Bermuda vacation in March.

Instead of a delightful visit with Tweezier Scherlotte while she and Bob were taking their most attractive daughter Susan on the grand tour of colleges," writes Corky McCorkindale Curtis from Holyoke. Her sons, Kim and Stephen, and three sisters and Pomfret Schools respectively, starting 9th grade; their daughters are 10 and 11; Greg started kindergarten in the fall. Sus Balderston Seals, Tom and their daughters moved Aug. 1 to the state of Washington. "We've settled on a lovely island right in the center of the largest fresh water lake in the USA," writes Sue B. "It was a big decision to make for all the Seals, to move so far from all family and friends, but we figured it was an ideal place to live if we had to be on the east coast." Algie Adams Holmer reports four daughters all in school, the oldest a freshman in high school and the youngest in kindergarten. "It's all a delightful harem hassie... instead of getting my face lifted at 40, I bought contact lenses. You'd never recognize me, I'm ravishing!" Algie does volunteer work for the local rehabilitation center, drives the children everywhere, and reads every chance she gets. The largest and deepest sympathy to Jane McDermott Layton, whose husband died Aug. 4. June has three boys: Sammy 11, Peter 11, and Caleb 6.

1945

Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick (Sue Silvester), 5019 Sedgwick St., N. W., Washington 16, D. C.
Mrs. William E. Leavitt (Eleanore Strohm), 5206 Portsmouth Rd., Washington 16, D. C.

BORN; to Don and Jane Oberg Rodgers a daughter, Camilla, on July 14; to Sonny and Margaret Wooterspoon Miller a daughter in September.

Sarah (Sob) Bauernschmidt Murray and family are en route to San Diego after a nineteen-month tour of duty in Subic, the Philippines. Among their travels was a trip to Hong Kong with two of the boys. All four sons joined them on a trip to Japan and during one of their visits in Manila, they had a chance to see Connie Arnoldy Butler. Jean Patton Crawford, husband and three boys, Bill 11, Hal 6, and Phil 4 live in a 100-year-old house on the Detroit River. Their house is complete with a 100-foot dock and pier. The Crawford's spend their summer vacations at their cottage at Five Islands, Me.

1946

Mrs. William T. Ashton (Jane Fullerton), Elm Knoll Farm, R.D. #4, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Sam, husband of Miriam Imber Fredman, is a candidate for mayor of White Plains. Mims say it has been 47 years since a Democrat was elected and they are working with a group of people who are devoting themselves to the idea of victory. As a reward, coffee, tea, keeping them on the go. Neil 12 and Andy 9 help by folding and stamping the mail.

Muriel Evans Shaw lives in New Hampshire. Her children are now 13, 12, 9, and 4. She plays golf and tennis and is resuming work on her Master's in Education at Boston University. Morel and her husband collect cahuges and have two antique cars. She saw Ros Simes Richardson at Sugarloaf and occasionally sees Joyce Blodgett Doyle.

For the past two summers Mary-Nairn Hayssen Hartman has stayed in Colorado with her husband. "We live in a small cabin in Colorado..." writes Peggy, "and have a great time yet never get tired of our mountain life."

For the past two summers Mary-Nairn Hayssen Hartman has stayed in Colorado with her husband. "We live in a small cabin in Colorado..." writes Peggy, "and have a great time yet never get tired of our mountain life."

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Voorhees and husband Don stopped by to see us at Lake George this summer. They came to Saratoga on racing...

**1947**

Mrs. R. Leonard Kemler (Joan Rosen), 65 Northwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Kemler have lived here for 10 years, having served an appointed term to fulfill an unexpired position on the Board of Education of Newtown, Mass., will enter the political thicket this November to seek re-election. Mary Ellen Luff Jones, who moved to Cleveland and Denver, has been divorced for 1960. Mel has her own General Insurance Agency with Western Reserve Life of Cleveland, specializing in retirement and savings programs for career women. Mel adds, "I have three boys, 16, 14, 11, I think it's a boy's terri... of course, Mother speaking). We ski in good deal in the winter and I'm an ardent golf enthusiast in the summer." In September of this year Mary Vance Smeraldi and family left for two golf enthusiast in the summer. In September of this year Mrs. Harold K. Douthit, Jr. (Mary Stecher), 2930 Valley Lane, Sandusky, Ohio.

**Bill** is chairman of the history department at the William Penn Charter School. At last they are out of the boarding school routine and proud owners of a big stone house. Cathy started kindergarden at Penn Charter this fall. Coz hopes to go back to painting.

Bill and Barbara Jane Yeager spent a week in Bermuda in October. B. J. was chairman of the fund raising drive for the Sidney Hospital this fall. Dick and Helen Beardsley Nickelson and children came to St. Lawrence area and in New Hampshire, where they partly climbed Mt. Moosilauke. They spent three days in Portland, Me., with Al and Shirl Corbett Littlefield at the Littlefield's summer "farm." John and Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin moved Labor Day (an apt description) to New Milford, Conn. John has forsaken the world of traffic engineering for a return to teaching—math at the Canterbury School—-a happy change for all. Wee took an 8-week intensive teacher training course last summer and hopes to continue substituting and eventually complete requirements. We Olson have returned to our house in Endwell and job at IBM after 14 months in Malibu, Calif. Polly Amrein says Elly Roberts left New York for Florida and is proud owner of the Florida Motel in Inverness. Polly saw Helene Salser Guaucin, who teaches Spanish part-time while Paul teaches high school Spanish in Fairfield, Conn. They have two boys, Peter 12 and Stephen 9. In 1962 the Guacinnis spent eight weeks in Puerto Rico living like natives away from the tourists. In 1962 Ed and Donna Williams Klopfer built a swimming pool on their woody acres outside Buffalo. Ed is with Sylvania Electric. Donna served as chairman of a group compiling a cookbook for the benefit of the children's hospital. Sally Ward Lutz wrote from Chappaqua, N. Y. that Karen 10 was in scouts and took piano and ballroom lessons; Dana 7 is their ballerina; Bobby 4 is a nursery schooler. She was entertained at a gourmet lunch by Paul, Lucille, and their children in Burlington, Vt., where they and Helen 11, Marsha 9, and Melissa 6 are at school in Burlington. Barbara Cowgill, says, "I specialize in finding young professionals who are relatively unknown and keep them going during their lean years. Occasionally I'm able to sell the "free enterprise" system. The American people for the American Economic Foundation via The Hall of Free Enterprise at the American Museum of Natural History. Barbara Cowgill Perries has her three oldest in school and her youngest in nursery school three mornings a week. With all this "snare" time she is taking two classes in library science. Three years of this for a Master's. Roemer and Joan Lambe Cowgill are happily ensconced in a new (April '62) home right outside Washington, D. C. They have four children, two boys and two girls. Dallas Grayson is still teaching at Beaver County Day and is looking forward to parents' night when Phyl Nocton Sibiton should be in to see how her 5th grader is doing. Undy Walls and family, including sons Chris 5 and Scott 2, spent three weeks at Stone Harbor, N. J. Ruth Katz Webber just moved into a larger home with her family, Meg 10, Neal 8, and Jamie 5, and is developing their two acres as president of the Council of Jewish Women.

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Bernet Galleries in N.Y. She and Gill have three children: Johnny 16, Susan 14, and Kate 6. Last spring, while she was in Spain buying art, Maxine worked with the Minister of Art.

1951


BORN: to Steelman and Nancy Wintemberg Morris a second son, John Andrew, on July 31.

ADOPTED: by John and Pamela Farnsworth French a daughter, Pamela Eleanor, in August when she was 3 months old. Pam reports the baby has a wonderful disposition and Chipper, their four-year-old, does everything he can to help take care of his sister.

The arrival of John Morris was well timed, Nancy having completed a term in office as president of the Jr. Women's Club in Swimsby. Life at the Leob household is full with Pat ROTH doing volunteer work as executive director of the Stanwood Museum, some visual aids for the PTA, education for Planned Parenthood, and seeing to the needs of three school-aged children and the younger, Sally. Sally's nursery door is still open, and Fortuny addition Joe is teaching a course in investments at the State University of Connecticut, Stamford branch, and the family is building a tennis court. The first day of school this year saw Marilyn Whittam Gebreg beginning a life of domesticity instead of going off to teach. Frank has a cabin and quite a bit of land in the Catskill area where they spent many weekends improving the facilities and harvesting fruit and berries. Also during the summer they took an extensive trip through New England and into Canada. While in the Boston area they visited Betty May Gardner, who brought them over to see us, Bob and Claire Goldschmidt Katz. We are now in Watertown, where we spent two months waiting for the house we'd bought in Sharon to be ready for us. It is an older house and needed a good carpentry and redecorating, before we could comfortably move in. Now partially settled, we're beginning to be able to enjoy the area, taking short jaunts to Cape Cod, Plymouth and other interesting places before the cold weather. Nancy Vail Wilson moved to Wellesley Hills this summer when Len took a position as senior economist with United Fruit Co. He has now finished all his course work for a Doctorate at Columbia and is completing his dissertation. Betty Gardner spent a grueling summer preparing for her team teaching this year. She had classes from 8-5 daily, research papers due every other week and put in the most difficult summer she can remember. She had a week of vacation at the Appalachian Mt. Club camp in Maine in August and now is looking ahead to the skiing season. Betty sees Nancy Bathby, who moved to a new apartment recently in Boston, Len, Robert 11, Elizabeth 8, and James 5, and the best public school in Cambridge.

1954

Mrs. William Burlem (Beryl Sager), 1700 Miguel Ave, Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond F. Engle (Clarie Wallach), Pennicott Road, Quaker Hill, Conn.

Take Off To The TERRIFIC TELST TELST-ULOUS Tenth! BORN: to Tom and Carolyn Connor Ferris a fourth child, daughter, Claudia Carol, on March 12; to Herb and Joan Negley Kelley a fourth child, second son, David Negley, on Sept. 20; to John and Barbara Rice Kasbanski a third daughter, Margaret Lynn, on March 62.

ADOPTED: by Dave and Debbie Wildes Granger a boy, Whitten Mabley, on March 29 in Alexandria, Va. Whitten, who was born Feb. 27, joins Michael.

We are going to have a FAN-TASTIC TELST-ULOUS tenth Reunion next June. The dates are June 14-12 with the Alumnae College beginning on the 11th. Our committees are forming and swinging into high gear and enthusiasm has new life. The mailbox of this correspondent is filled with firm resolves from far-flung classmates to get to New London no matter what. This year almost all Reunion activities will take place on campus, with husbands concen/trating their time. On-campus housing will be provided for all. A questionnaire will be mailed soon and Barbie Garlick Boyle, our Reunion chairman, has urged everyone's help in returning the complete information as soon as possible. The planning stages of this Reunion took a major leap forward at Alumnae Day on campus on Oct. 5. We had the largest turnout of any class. Back on the campus for the doings were Connie Demarest Wyr, Barbie Garlick Boyle, Enid Stivigny Grovina, Sylvia Karms Mans, Leona Zeichner Eumen, Barbara Rice Kasbanski, Connie Cichowski Beaumry, and Margaret King Moore. In November Jan Gross Jones travelled east to New Jersey to visit Betty Oliphant, with whom "the marvelous instrument" gets along well, through the Minister of Art. This past summer she went to Taylor, Texas, where Dave became a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Oct. 15. They have two boys, Kenan 3½ and Jonathan 1½.

Let me speak for the Engle family in thanking all of my classmates—almost half of you wrote—who dropped us notes into the above mailbag last April. Ray had left the ship in July 1962 but so many close friends were involved in the tragedy that we were quite shattered by the disaster. Hearing from friends was very strengthening when we most needed strength.

1955

Mrs. Richard E. Catron (Cythia Rippey), 3163 So. Gaylord St., Englewood, Colorado 80110

BORN: to Mac and Dee Dee Deming Bundy a third girl, Ann Hollister, on Aug. 3.

Escaping a portion of Chicago's winter last January were Ray and Dorothy Beek Kinsie. They spent an intriguing three weeks among the Hawaiian Islands and made extensive forays through Volcano National Park. During an Aspen weekend in the spring Kinsie and caught her just leaving the house. Aspen, like any vacation center, attracts unexpected houseguest types and we could not see the Michaels because of their involvement with company. August travelers to visit families in the east were Pres and Carolyn Diehlendorf Smith and Pres Jr. 6, Mark 5, Gordon 3, and Allison 2. In Greenfield, Mass., Dief and Pres visited briefly with Dave and Dorothy Ragg Pitch and small son Scotty. The Fiches managed several sailing weekends during the summer. In October the Pres Smiths entertained 30 some Denver alumnae and husbands at a dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Cobbledick. Angling for salmon in New Brunswick were Chas. and Thelma Gross. Joe happily welcomes the recent transfer here of Hugh and Dorothy Currie Hartwell and their two daughters. Hugh is with Buick and will be doing extensive traveling in the area. According to Sylvia Doane Milne, our Reunion chairman has recently been adopted by Norm and Jan Perdun Peterson—a stunning redhead about a year old.

1956

Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jackie Jenks), 4810 Grayton, Detroit 24, Mich.

Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Ellie Erickson), Bothell, Wash. 11, on Jan. 7.

MARRIED: Annie Bingley Hall to Arthur Edwards Stratton on May 3.

BORN: to Peter and Gayle Greenlaw Ingraham a third child, second son, Jeff, on Feb. 6; to Kenneth and Ellie Winifred Jacoby a second child, first son, Thomas Wineman, on Jan. 7; to Ken and Dee Rove Sandin a daughter, Paula, on Jan. 12; to Bill and Barbara Hostage Baker a son, Thomas Nelson, on Aug. 24; to Tom and Margaret Walsh Keenan a fifth child, fourth daughter, in September 1962; to Les and Angie Gerber Offit a second child, first girl, in the spring of 1963; to Lee and Angie Arcudi McKelvey a second daughter, Paula Lee.
on Apr. 28 in Westport, Conn.; to Ed and Ginger Torrence Vibert a second child, first son, Eric, born Apr. 2; by John and Janet Flemming Haynes a second son, James Allan, in May; by Charles and Jean Butler Wentworth a third daughter, Mary Pace, in December 1962.

Ann Lewis Warinner and her family have moved to oscoda, Mich. after eight years in the south. storris is still an Air Force pilot in fighter interceeper jets and loves it. Ann has started a nursery school with seven four-year-olds who come over twice a week, plus her three children, Linda 4%, Beth, and John 4½ months. Dottie and outhem Cappel moved to Cincinnati in February, where Edward is teaching and coaching football. They have two boys, Mike 5 and stephen 2. Dottie is working in the Conn. College Club of Cincinnati as co-vice-president with Barbara Green who moved there last December. Nancy Teese Arnett moved to a new house in wilmingtorn, where Tommy is still working hard for DuPont. She has been busy as president of the Conn. College Club of Delaware for the past two years, but has just handed the job over to Joan Gaddy Abers. Prudence Murrey Parris has been on the board of the Tom Thumb Nursery and kindergarden in Westport, Pa., sponsored by Conn. College's branch of AAUW. Geneva Grimes de Labry and three children moved from Cheshire, Conn. to Groton Long Point, Conn., in January 1962. Gerry is district supervisor, with the Telephone Co. in the New London district. Majorette Lewin is still working at J. Walter Thompson in New York as head media buyer on many interesting accounts. Her vacation this year was a glorious five weeks to Europe, with most of the time spent in London. Sally eastys Gerken left Florida in June and is now living in Troy, N. Y. for a year while her husband works for his degree in civil engineering at RPI. She writes that while they loved Key West, they are glad to be back in the New England area again. Heidi Schweizer is working as a private secretary for a consultant in international trade in Washington, D. C. Also in the Washington area are Elaine Nelson Stone, who lives in Bethesda, Md., Nancy cedar Wilson, margery Blech Passett, and Jane Greenwood Markels. Nancy Sutermeister is our new class treasurer.

1957

Mrs. Edmund A. LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 1500 North Broom St., Wilmingtorn 6, Del. Mrs. Richard W. Purdy (Nancy Stevens), 16 Ave. Road, Beachside 46, Mass. MARRIED: Nancy Wilmonston to Ed-ward Reifenstein on May 18 in Manchester, Mass.; Meredith Prince to Lawrin-ence C. Morris Jr. on June 29 in Wilmingtorn, Del.; Judy Hartt to Alfred Walter Acke Acker Jr. on July 15 in Fairtorn, Conn., Kathryn Crompton to Philip C. Bow-ker, on Aug. 22 in Hartford, Conn.; ADOPTED: by Norris and Ellie Erickson Ford a second child, first son, Eric, born Apr. 2; by John and Janet Flemming Haynes a second son, James Allan, in May; by Charles and Jean Butler Wentworth a third daughter, Mary Pace, in December 1962.

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berg a son, Christopher Gustav, on July 21; to Harold and Dorothy Cotzen Kaplan a son, Michael Jay, on Apr. 2; to Tony and Carol Broggini Catlin a second child, first daughter, Wendy, on Sept. 28; to Kent and Barbie Eaton Neulson a son, Glyn Allen, on Feb. 29; to Barri and Mary Cornelius Schmitt a son, David Cornelius, in April; to David and Elaine Heydenreich Earned a son, Christopher Bailey, on Feb. 5; to Warren and Ann Hinsmeion Smith, a second daughter, Shelia Lee, on Apr. 23.

Fran Kie Gillmore Pratt and Russ Barngrove were attendants at Agneta Gund Saffield's wedding. Brec and Aggie are at Mastersburg, Va., after transplanting from Florida, where Brec is in his third year of teaching English and Aggie plans to open a nursery school for faculty and town children. In June they will be traveling to the Far East (Manila, Hong Kong, Tokyo, etc.) before settling in Melbourne, Australia, where Brec will teach in a private school. Peter and Russ Barngrove Sauer are living at the Woodstock Country Day School, where Sam is a second grade teacher. Fielden Willmott Harper resides in Beverly Hills, Calif., where her husband Alex is a stock broker. Fred and Sohnie Suggs are making their home in St. Louis. Pabbles Rockett is in Boston, studying at the Museum School and working at the Mental Hospital.

Marianne Hoadley Nystrom and Steve are leaving Pensacola for New Iberia, La., where Steve will get further training in anti-submarine warfare patrol planes. He plans to make the Navy a career. The US Coastguard has transferred Bill and Janice Cook Williams to West to Marion Fitz-Randolph Coste from Key West to California. Susan Biddle is working in Boston at the Eye Pathology Lab. At Mass. Eye and Ear Hospital.

1961

Mrs. James F. Jung (Barbara Frick), 20649 Almar Drive, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

MARRIED: Elizabeth Kestner to Terrell M. Jones on June 22 in West Springfield, Mass.; Nancy Rupnow to Harold M. Scarff on June 13 in San Francisco, Calif.; Carol Martin to Winslow Whitcomb on June 29; Nancy Cozier to Clark Monte Whitcomb on Aug. 31 in Cleveland, Ohio; Joan Swanson to George E. Vazakas; Barbara Atkinson to Ronald Beauchamp on Feb. 22 in Philadelphia.

BORN: to Daniel and Cornelia Manuel Ford a second daughter, Alexandra Corlett, on Aug. 17; to John and Ellen Garland Wilson a daughter, Whitney, in April.

Lois Wapling and attended Les Kestner's wedding in which Naomi Silver was maid-of-honor. The Joneses are living in Hunsville, Ala., where Terry is a senior engineer with the Thielco Co. at the Redstone Arsenal. Liz Masters is in June and planned to teach college in the Huntsville vicinity this year. Betty Burger loves San Francisco and has synchronized swimming on a competitive basis. She recently had a two-week visit from Barb Negri, who says Betty is "a great hostess." Besides seeing all the sights they had a reunion with Barry Bertelsen, Andy Barbo, and Nancy Rupnow Scarff. Back in West Hartford, Conn., Barb does economic research for the mortgage department at Conn. General. Gaele Mansfield received her Master's in Education from Tufts Univ. in June.

After a honeymoon in Quebec, Clark and Nancy Cozier Whitcomb are living in Deerfield, Mass., where Clark will be a senior at the Univ. of Mass. Nancy plans to work in the admissions office at Smith. Gay Crompton Wasson was matron of honor in the wedding. She and Don are living in Middletown, Va. Also at the wedding were Gretchen Strub, Sue Cameron, Linda Travis Arter, Nancy Allen Theayer, whose husband Bill was an usher. The Thayers have recently built a home in Hingham, Mass., which they are enjoying immensely. Bill is with Jordan, Read, an insurance agency in Boston. The Thayers are living at the Woodstock Country Day School, where Clark is a second daughter, Sara 2½ and Amy 1. Nancy sees Ellen Garland Wilson quite often. She and her husband John live in Nutley, N.J., where he is associated with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Bob and Janice Cook Williams have moved back to New London where Bob is stationed. Jan enjoys her work at Electric Boat for the Division Lawyer and Patent Attorney. Bob has been given a Mediterranean cruise coming up and Jan hopes to join him at Christmas. They visited Kit and Leigh Davidson Sherrill and daughter Susan in New Haven, where Kit is at Yale Divinity School. Jack and Ann Harwich Lewis are in Boston, where Jack is stationed with the Coast Guard. Menlo Park, Calif., is the new home of Red and Nancy Rupnow Scarff. Both are employed at the Stanford Research Institute there. Ron and Barb Atkinson Beauchamp are making their home in Philadelphia, where Ron is a surveyor for the city. Also in Philadelphia are Don and Janette Smith Sarstead, Jeanette has a new job as a library trainee and is taking courses at Drexel. Aubrey and Carol Marty Garlington are both working at Syracuse Univ. Carol is a part-time Geneticist there. Aubrey and her husband is an instructor in the Dept. of Fine Arts, College of Liberal Arts. George and Joan Swanson Vazakas are settled in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a group insurance underwriter at the Union Gen. Life Insurance Co. and George is the chief resident in urology at Cincinnati General Hospital. Bill and Nancy Rupnow are settled in Miami, where Bill is stationed with the Coast Guard. Mary Willy is going to the Univ. of Wisconsin, where she is studying anthropology. Irene (Kutch) Alexander is working on her Bachelor of Science at NYU. John and Joan Corrigan Englehard are in Charleston, S.C., where the Navy has stationed John. Dixie Richards, after a trip to the west coast, plans to go to Scandinavia and Spalid. She is still studying ecology at Rutgers. Seth and Connie Kallid Kellogg are in Toronto, where they are both continuing graduate study. Barbara Barbo is taking education courses at the Univ. of Miami. She was in Bob Maggen's wedding along with Barb Weinberg and Linda Barnett Beiser. Susan Miller Burke and Bill have been traveling extensively in between family activities. They went to Italy in the spring and to Scandinavia and Spain during the course of the summer. The Burkes were visited by Carol Mackenzie, who was on an auto trip in Europe this past summer. Stu and Ellen Gottlieb Kast are presently living in Waltham, Mass. Stu is working for the Instrumentation Laboratory at MIT and beginning study for a degree in aeronautics and aeronautics at MIT. Ellen Forbes still likes her work at Overseas Airways in New York. Norma Jean Toomre has spent most of her summer taking more education courses and is presently teaching 4th and 6th grades.
Club Presidents

CALIFORNIA
Northern California:
Kay Wieland Brown (Mrs. A. Merrill, III) '59
75 Lancaster Avenue, Kentfield, California
The Peninsula:
Margaret Lafore Moltenz (Mrs. Allan R.) '41
124 Hedge Road, Menlo Park, California
Southern California:
Ruth Goodhue Voorhee (Mrs. Donald) '46 (Chmn.)
9 Sorre Lane, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.

COLORADO
Denver:
Jean Ann Temple Davis (Mrs. William M.) '45
540 Circle Drive, Denver 6, Colorado

CONNECTICUT
Fairfield County:
Mariechen Wilder Smith (Mrs. George D.) '45
68 Camp Avenue, Darien, Connecticut
Hartford:
Carol Hilton Reynolds (Mrs. Junius Marvin) '35
8 Squadron Line Road, Simsbury, Connecticut
Litchfield County:
Dorothea Gramer '24
113 Pearl Street, Torrington, Connecticut
Meriden-Wallingford:
Helen Cunningham Miller (Mrs. Allyn F.) '48
1 Wilson Avenue, Wallingford, Connecticut
New Haven:
Louise Reichgott Enkel (Mrs. Charles) '43
15 Vista Road, North Haven, Conn. (co-pres.)
Barbara Gahn Wainer (Mrs. Edward) '44

She and Werner look forward to seeing Steve and Judy Klein Gotikis, who are at Ohio State this year. Joyce Heul Payer and Ray are still in Mystic, Conn. Joyce is working at the Hartford National Bank. Pat Ingala has returned from a year spent at the Univ. of Florence studying Michaelangelo's poetry. Now she is studying Italian literature at Rutgers. She was in Ann Morris' wedding along with suee Sterner and Sue Wells. Lin and Yuri are living in Cambridge, England, while Yuri studies on a three-year Marshall scholarship. Woody Irving Tucker and Donald are living in Philadelphia, where Donald is in his third year at Univ. of Penn. Law School. Connie Kaufman Dickson is living in Florida, where Peter is in the Navy. Their wedding was a reunion for many classmates, including Rosemary Wilson Jewkes, Lee Knoulton Parker, Sandra Lowell, Louise Rosenthal, Joan Dickinson Kutter, and Ted McConnell '63. Connie is teaching English in a high school in Jacksonvile. John and Lee Knoulton Parker are living on Union College campus, where John is associate director of admissions. Bridesmaids at Lee's wedding were Mary Annwell and Connie Kaufman. Mary is back teaching at the Garrison Forest School. The Parkers spent their honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies. Barbara Lowell received her degree from Brandeis Univ. and is in her second year of law school at Boston College. Rox Line has left her job at Look Magazine and is traveling west to Seattle. Polly Deming, Suzannah Miller, Joan Corrigan Englebard, and Carolyn Winters '63 were bridesmaids at Anne McClain's wedding. Anne and Dexter are living in Cambridge, where Anne has a job as assistant researcher in the Dept. of Neuropathology at Harvard Medical School. Anne reports that Sueie Miller has left for an indefinite stay in Europe. Attending Ann Morris in her wedding were Carolyn Young and Chris Brendel. Ed and Ann are living in Florida, where Ed is a lieutenant in the Air Force. Ann is teaching 3rd grade at Eglin Air Force Base. Bill and Pam Page Lenonly are living in Hawaii, where Bill is stationed with the Navy. They see Ken and Anne Goodwin Wagner quite often. Pokey Reed Gardner, besides being a new mother, is secretary to James M. Gregor Burns. She is also a board member and chairman of the United Nations unit in the LWV. Dee is teaching American History at Williams as well as setting up the new residential system for the fraternity system. Susan Robertson Richards and Jack are now in Montreal, where Jack is in his third year medicine at McGill and Sue is teaching kindergarten. Susan Kimberly '61 was maid of honor at the Richardson's wedding. Susan Roche is at the Graduate School of International Affairs at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. Kay Stewart Ferris is enjoying her work in the Waterbury, Conn. hospital laboratory. Her husband is presently in the six months program with the Army. Ginny Wardner has returned from Europe and is studying history of art at Columbia. Solveig Weiland will leave her fascinating job as coordinator, Radio Programs for Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, for marriage in November. Lynda Weiland is living in Cambridge, Mass. and teaching social studies and science in Brookline. Joan Poolepope Cope received her M.A.T. from the Univ. of Bridgeport and is teaching 3rd grade in Fairfield, Conn. Cindy Sacknoff Gould and her husband live in Jamaica Plain, Mass., where Cindy is teaching.

1963

Anne S. Ryan, 626 Sis 14th St., Apt. 18, New York City, N. Y.

Working in Boston and sharing an apartment are: Mildrey Wallin, Diane Lewis, Catherine Rose, and Anne Partington. Also working in the Boston vicinity: Gale Flannery Tunnell and Lucie Sheldon.

In New York: Alison Coleman in the executive training program at Bonwit Teller; Linda Leibman with the U.S. Mission to the U.N.; Susan Arthur with McGraw-Hill; Jo Lindseth with A.F.S.; Liz Bartlett with IBM; Anne Ryan apprentice taxidermist at The American Museum of Natural History; Susan Schiffman at NYU, MAT program; Amelia Fatt studying ballet at the American Ballet School; Ted McConnell Lowance and Gail Dobany at Columbia Teachers College.

DECEMBER 1963
Announcing 10% of price of orders from CC alumnae will go to the 1963-64 Alumnae Annual Giving Program.

Raymond E. and Lorena Taylor Perry '26

Owners and Operators

PRICES FOR FRUIT IN CARTONS:

All Oranges (Pineapple, Temple or Valencia in season) or Tangerines
Marsh Seedless Grapefruit
Mixed
Special Gift Pack — (same fruit as above but including tropical jellies, candies and/or pecans)

EXPRESS RATES to Conn., R. I., Mass., N. Y., N. J., Penna., Ohio, Ill., Ind. (other states on request): per bushel—$3.05; per half bushel—$2.10.

Prices for fruit in baskets: $.15 extra per bushel, $.10 extra per half bushel. Specify whether carton or basket desired. Ask for express savings on lot shipments to one address. There is a 10% discount on fruit price season orders (5 or more, at one time or at intervals ordered by one party).

EXPRESS RATES for shipments of 5 bushels or less: per bushel—$3.15; per half bushel—$2.20.

Prices for fruit in baskets: $.15 extra per bushel, $.10 extra per half bushel. Specify whether carton or basket desired. Ask for express savings on lot shipments to one address. There is a 10% discount on fruit price season orders (5 or more, at one time or at intervals ordered by one party).

PRICE FOR FRUIT IN CARTONS:

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<th>Bushels</th>
<th>Half Bushel</th>
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<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.85</td>
<td>2.60</td>
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<td>4.75</td>
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<td>6.50</td>
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(all above plus express below)

CLUB PRESIDENTS continued

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston:
Dorothy Friend Miller (Mrs. Joseph B.) ’32
43 Old Middlesex Road, Belmont 78, Massachusetts
Western Massachusetts:
Hortense Alderman Cooke (Mrs. Donald P.) ’32
130 Woodbridge Street, South Hadley, Mass. (temp)
Worcester:
Edna Roth Griffith (Mrs. Robert K.) ’42
26 Laurelwood Road, Holden, Massachusetts

MICHIGAN
Birmingham:
Ethel Moore Wills (Mrs. Theodore H.) ’41
852 Puritan, Birmingham, Michigan

MINNESOTA
Twin Cities:
Georgia Geisel Littlefield (Mrs. Paul A.) ’55
8609 Kell Avenue South, Minneapolis 31, Minnesota

MISSOURI
St. Louis:
Miriam Steinberg Edlin (Mrs. Joseph J.) ’46
1 Glocsa Mora Lane, St. Louis 24, Missouri

NEW JERSEY
Bergen County:
Lois Riley Erskine (Mrs. Donald W.) ’37
350 West Ridgewood Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey
Central New Jersey:
Virginia Golden Kent (Mrs. Donald F.) ’35
57 Dunbar Street, Chatham, New Jersey
Essex County:
Margaret Rovall Hinck (Mrs. Edwin B.) ’33
270 North Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Princeton:
Janet Callaghan Blattner (Mrs. Donald J.) ’49
276 Shadybrook Lane, Princeton, New Jersey

NEW YORK
*Central New York:

Ann Pass Gourley (Mrs. Robinson B.) ’50
124 Circle Road, Syracuse 10, New York
Nassau-Suffolk:
Lois B. Keating ’54
24A Prospect Avenue, Port Washington, New York
New York City:
Janet E. Torpey ’56
83-73 Charlecot Ridge, Jamaica 32, New York
Westchester:
Jane R. Glick (Mrs. Donald F.) ’35
55 Old Colony Road, Dutchess, New York

OHIO
Akron:
Elizabeth Ross Raish (Mrs. Paul L.) ’28
104 Mayfield Avenue, Akron 8, Ohio
Cincinnati:
Marjorie Batsner Wenzel (Mrs. Robert) ’43
1229 Rookwood Drive West, Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Cleveland:
Betty Jane Palmer Alexander (Mrs. Jay Park) ’38
7040 Carriage Hill Drive, #204, Brecksville 41, Ohio
Columbus and Central Ohio:
Virginia Tice Thomas (Mrs. David H.) ’35
2562 Bexley Park, Columbus 9, Ohio

PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia:
Alice Hess Crowell (Mrs. David) ’50
694 General Knox Road, Wayne, Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh:
Janice Cleary Parker (Mrs. Nathan K., Jr.) ’53
118 Wilmot Drive, Pittsburgh 38, Pennsylvania

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee:
Louise Schwartz Cota (Mrs. Norman D., Jr.) ’45
1810 E. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin (Chm.)

*Not club president; acting correspondent. Club is presently inactive.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
1963-64
ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM

Financial Goal - $100,000
Participation Goal - 100%

PERCENT + PERCENT = 100%

Your Participation Counts!

CLASS ACHIEVEMENT IN 1962-63 AAGP

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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>No. Alumnae</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>No. Alumnae</th>
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