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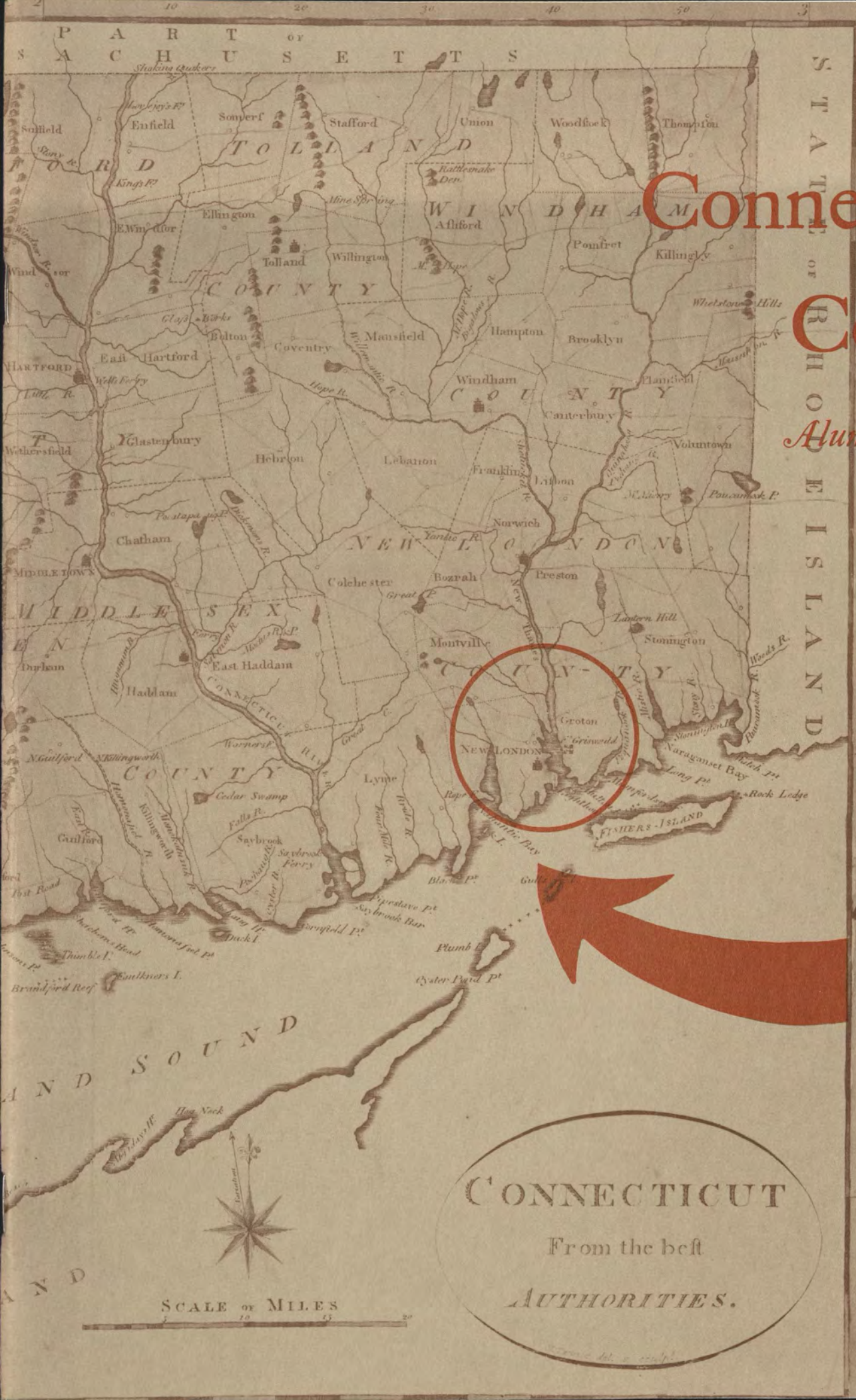
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

August 1964

Connecticut

College

Alumnae News



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CONNECTICUT
 From the best
 AUTHORITIES.



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Connecticut College

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Connecticut College

Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XLI

NUMBER 4

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RUBY ZAGOREN SILVERSTEIN '43

PRISCILLA BAIRD HINCKLEY '47



Marcia Phillips '64, of Somerville, New Jersey, proudly displays her diploma to her fiance, Ensign John McGowan, USCG, at Commencement. Marcia was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received honors in her major field, distinction in honors study, and honorable mention in Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition.

*Biscuit
Photo*

The Newest Alumnae

We welcome the Class of 1964 to the ranks of the alumnae, and are suitably impressed by the following statistics:

- 10 completed degree requirements in three years
- 26 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa
- 19 undertook special honors projects within their major field
- 49 have been accepted for further study by twenty-five graduate and professional schools in the U. S., France, and Spain
- 2 will go to medical school, two to law school, one to divinity school
- 3 were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships (two will go on to Harvard, one to the University of California at Berkeley)
- 24 are already married

A total of 254 students received their A.B. degree, while the M.A. was conferred upon twelve people (four women, eight men) at Commencement June 7th.

From President Shain's charge to the graduating class:

“. . . We should recognize once more together that the large assumptions about the nature of man and the nature of higher education that we have made here during the last four years have the validity we claim for them; that one of the purposes for which you were educated was to try to make your life rational to yourself because that is the only life worth living; that you were educated here as a developing moral being, a growing social animal; that the wisdom of the classroom is supposed to move out of the classroom and into the world and make a difference there . . .

“Now, you are moving out into a nation suddenly grown alarmed at the embarrassing gap between American social creed and American social fact . . . Values of community, of neighborhood, of an enlightened electorate and voluntary social agencies have often been closer to the social role of American women than of American men. I hope your Connecticut College education has prepared you for these uses of your education, no matter which department you majored in . . .”

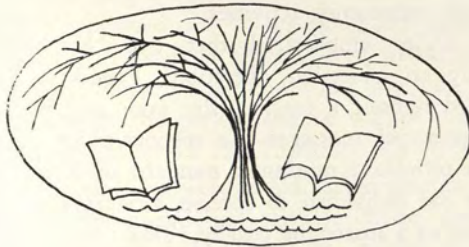
From the Commencement Address delivered by the Honorable Edith Green (D-Oregon) of the United States House of Representatives:

“. . . There are between 150,000 and 200,000 young people who graduated when you did from high school four years ago, and these people did not go on to college, and half that number, approximately 60,000 to 80,000, were properly motivated. They had maintained good academic records throughout their high school careers, but because of financial reasons they could not continue their education. And the fact that they are not graduating from our universities this June is a loss to this country . . .

“In this past year we have seen the assassination of a president; we have seen race riots and bombings and the lunatic fringe speaking ever louder,—and so many good people remaining silent . . . America must not remain silent. It must speak up and act, and not for the sake of the Negro, but for the sake of the image, the ideal, and the aspiration of America itself. From the thousands of college graduates of these years must come leaders who will become involved, and not mere spectators, leaders who will speak out with the voice of reason, and not be silenced by those who could benefit the most by retaining the status quo . . .

“I have sometimes wondered if historians will write of this age that we can train scientists to produce the H-bomb . . . but we cannot produce enough social workers and doctors and nurses and teachers and priests and ministers to help make life on this planet more meaningful . . .

“To us is given the challenge of the H-bomb, and the challenge of the segregated classroom. And of us is asked the way to the moon, and the way to brotherhood of man. You, as the graduates of the Class of 1964, must share your share, or must share in the responsibility of leading these challenges successfully . . .”



ALUMNAE COLLEGE

“FEAST OR FAMINE:

Some Changes in American Destiny
from 1934 to 1964”

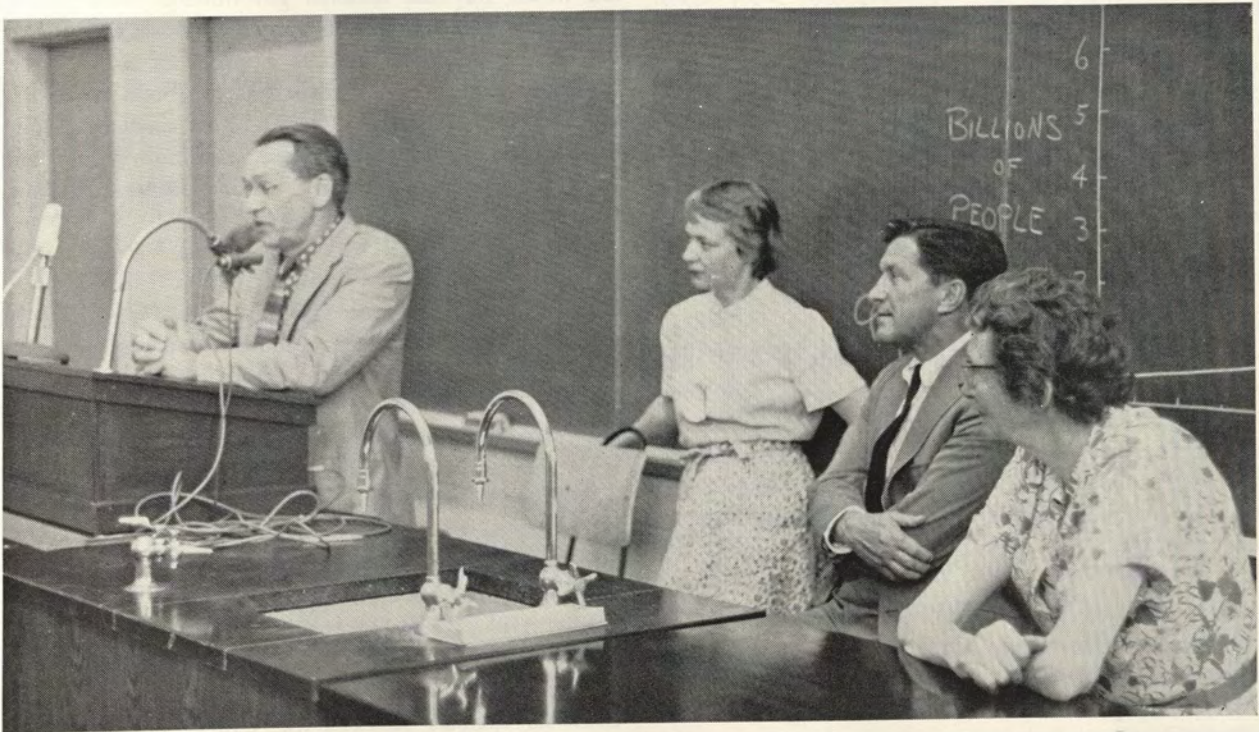
Participants:

Professor Marjorie Dilley
Chairman, Government Department

Professor William McCloy
Chairman, Art Department

Professor Richard Goodwin
Chairman, Botany Department

President Charles E. Shain



Mr. McCloy speaks as Sue Rockwell Cesare '52, moderator, Mr. Shain, and Miss Dilley stand by for further questions.

Reported by

CLAIRE WALLACH ENGLE '54

IF the human brain had one cell devoted to the storage and use of academic fact, some alumnae might suspect such part of atrophying. Alumnae College proves that a little exercise can be as therapeutic for the head as for a recuperating limb. The writer does not suggest that the physiologists take this premise seriously, but I submit that those who attended Alumnae College were happy to find that their ability to learn has not diminished appreciably in the intervening years.

Miss Dilley

Four speakers enlightened us about the developments in their respective fields during the three decades since 1934. Opening the program on Friday evening, Dr. Marjorie Dilley, chairman of the Government Department, compared the student of the mid-thirties with the student of the mid-sixties, observing that the Thirties students accepted fewer statements without challenge, that classroom argument occurred frequently. Many students then were opposed to the New Deal generally; they believed in traditional truths—in separation of powers, federalism, the Supreme Court and judicial review. By contrast, today's students have abolished federalism; they take for granted full power in the central government. They are pro-President. They are not interested in law and expect the federal government to protect them and to make the states do what they are supposed to do. Unlike Madison's expectation, they identify with the national government, not with their state governments. They know of the technological revolution but it means little to them. Before exposure to *The Other America* (by Michael Harrington, one of the books on the Alumnae College basic reading list), they did not relate poverty to technological advance. "Poverty is silly," they now say, "the technological revolution is a good thing, so let's get on with doing something about poverty," and they assume that this is a task for national government. In summation of the students' views, Miss Dilley said she was not discouraged by them, rather "all are understandable, some are sound; all are of considerable interest."

Turning to the New Deal, Miss Dilley outlined the contributions which were made by the Roosevelt era. It was characterized by a rebirth of "issues politics" wherein the parties split on ideological grounds more radically than they had in many years. Parties were now devoting themselves more to principles than to aims,

it seemed, and she quoted the widely held view that the most successful political parties were those which did not allow principles to interfere with goals.

The New Deal brought about a change in the position of dominance of the white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, property-holding class. New groups were now included and there began in the Thirties a new kind of representation of different religious, economic and ethnic groups in various community activities.

Miss Dilley emphasized that the New Deal was essentially an education operation. President Roosevelt considered himself a teacher, she said, and he regarded as his principal messages the responsibility of government to provide a minimum standard of living and the right of the individual to receive services from government, not as a matter of charity. This view, Miss Dilley stressed, marks the advent of the Positive State, wherein the State is expected to provide social and economic welfare and to maintain a healthy economic system.

The relationship between federal, state and local government changed during the Thirties, Miss Dilley pointed out. The New Deal did not have an opinion on federalism; rather, it ignored it when it could. For the first time, the federal government dealt directly with local authority, especially urban units, by-passing the state, partly because the states didn't care to administer the programs for which local governments needed financial aid which only the national government could provide.

Another contribution of the New Deal was the use of coercion by government as a means of social reform. Miss Dilley stressed that there was no intent to legislate morality, but to guarantee social rights, including collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor restrictions and similar welfare provisions. People have come to expect this.

President Roosevelt stated many times a new theory of social rights which were a set of positive rights against individual action (as contrasted with the Bill of Rights which was negative and directed against governmental action). In 1925 the Supreme Court began deciding for the first time that the individual rights guaranteed in the First Amendment were a part of the term "liberty" in the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment as applied to the states. This interpretation had a tremendous impact on the national scene because it nationalized rights and formed the early background of the civil rights revolution.

Miss Dilley observed that the pre-New Deal Court protected property rights and continued to do so until reversing itself in 1937 on state minimum wage legislation. Its enemies attacked the Court but were not so powerful as its friends, so the reversal of the Court's

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Mr. McCloy

PROFESSOR William A. McCloy introduced his comments on changes in art by suggesting that the arbitrarily chosen dates for inclusion in our survey might well signal a valid contrast in the developments in art. He asserted that the 1930's could be considered years of Feast in art while one might consider the 1960's to be years of Famine. He cautioned that, in regarding any period in art, we often tend to focus on a great artist whose work may not be representative of the times and overlook the man who is typical of the period, and he warned that such is the case with the art of the Thirties.

The two most oft-mentioned developments in this period were the unexpected support of the arts by the federal government and the rise of "a kind of extreme chauvinism, in the art of the Regionalists particularly, which is universally rejected." Mr. McCloy pointed out that both characteristics reflected reaction to crisis: the Depression and America's political isolation. Summarizing the situation in terms of his own experience at the time, Mr. McCloy said that American art was dominated by the Academy, not by the moderns or the Regionalists. The Academy awarded major prizes to those within its own group, intending to exclude European portrait painters who represented the greatest threat to the American artist's then-precarious livelihood.

The challenge to the Academy came from artists and critics who espoused a national idiom, a philosophy developed in the Twenties by such notable artists as Edward Hopper. In the Thirties these artists increased in number and became more self-conscious and aggressive in their social protest. This trend was due in part to the inability of the artist to study abroad (therefore his concentration on local conditions) and in part to the WPA relief program of the federal government which included, at its peak, more than 5000 artists. Mr. McCloy stressed that in this program there was "no consistent attempt to control or direct the style or subject of the artist." In other projects quite the opposite was true, especially in those which involved mural decoration of federal buildings throughout the country, where selection of artist and theme was made locally by committees who encouraged non-controversial American themes in a generally accepted style. Among the eleven selected to paint murals in federal buildings, all but three were American scene painters. Included were scene painters Grant Wood, Thomas Benton and John Steuart Curry, considered Regionalists and "identified most completely with the Thirties—and against (whose) style and point of view most of the official opposition has been directed."

Illustrating with slides, Mr. McCloy outlined the signifi-

cance of these three artists, beginning with Grant Wood who, at 37, began a new career based on his own interpretation of the style of the 15th century German and Flemish schools. His most famous portrait, *American Gothic*, was done in this manner and achieved for its artist national renown, largely as a result of controversy in his native Iowa about the subject matter. A few years later Wood became Assistant Professor of Art at the University of Iowa, one of the first such appointments which "changed the nature of education in the arts in the American university." In his later life Wood became the major spokesman for Regionalism, taking the view that Europe and the big cities need not be looked to for art, that Americans were revolting, in Wood's words, "not so much against French techniques as against the adoption of the French mental attitude and the use of French subject matter." It is natural, the artist continued, for the artist to turn to "a common sense utilization for art of native materials—and honest reliance . . . upon subject matter which he can best interpret because he knows it best."

John Steuart Curry achieved fame by painting in a traditional design but focusing on familiar and dramatic events, particularly aspects of rural life. While his work is uneven, at his best "he created types which have become almost archtypes of what I call semi-folk art. (e.g., *John Brown*)." Curry called upon young artists to make their own way without molding themselves to the methods of others, realizing that greatness is to be found within one's self.

Whereas Regionalism might have died a natural death sooner or later, it suffered from several weaknesses. The artists failed to realize "that the form of the work of art had to be as organically rooted in their culture as the subject matter . . . But the demise of the movement was hastened by the hostility aroused by the immoderate statements of the third member of the movement, Thomas Hart Benton, and by Thomas Craven, the self-appointed spokesman for the group."

Benton was an aggressive and controversial figure who abandoned the modern style he had practiced before the First World War and turned to American themes. Because he sparked the mural revival in the United States he will always occupy an important place in American art history, Mr. McCloy declared, but "his style, a raw and aggressive one, quickly became controversial and since has proved of little enduring interest."

"Modernism was not dormant during this period, Mr. McCloy went on to say. The Museum of Modern Art, founded in 1929, fostered the movement and interest in abstract art was further heightened by the Depression,

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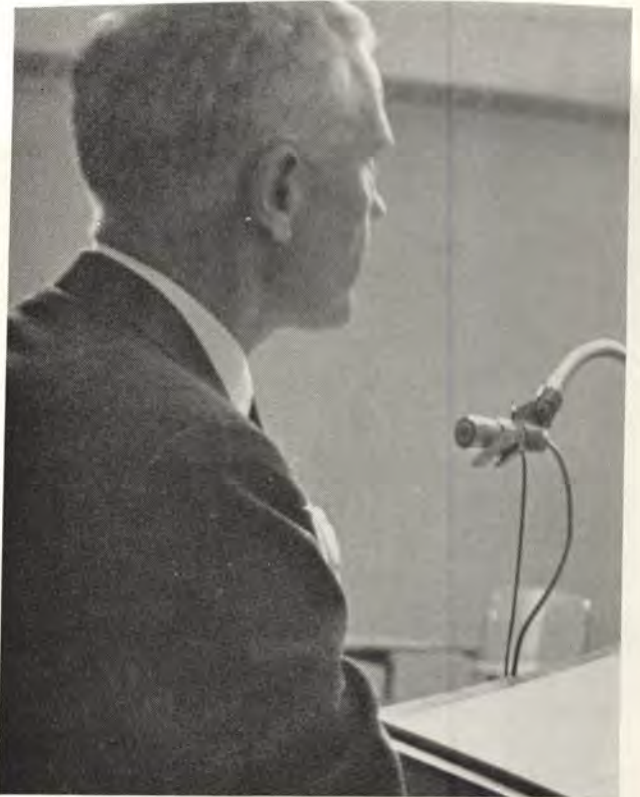
Mr. Goodwin

Titling his remarks "A Conversation on Conservation," Dr. Richard Goodwin, chairman of the Botany Department, defined conservation as man's relationship to his environment, but offered a definition of the activity of conservation as "enlightened use of . . . resources in such a way as to maintain man in healthy balance with his environment." Because of the all-encompassing nature of this definition, Dr. Goodwin called to our attention the need to look beyond the thirty-year limit imposed by the Alumnae College title and project world population statistics into the future (as was represented graphically on the blackboard). Such a projection is necessary if we are to keep our own generation's affairs in perspective.

Dr. Goodwin pointed out that Harrison Brown's book, *The Challenge of Man's Future*, although written ten years ago, is equally relevant today. He outlined the author's observations about the inevitable end to our country, our culture and our species at some future date; the purpose of the book which is to offer a first step to understanding existing problems; and the hope that, with intelligence and inventiveness, man will find some way of solving his own predicament.

Discussing the tremendous population increase which, if continued unchecked, poses a threat to our future and lies "at the root of all our conservation problems," Dr. Goodwin noted that "as of June 1962 the world population was estimated at 3 billion, with a forecast of 6 billion by the year 2000. Just carry these trends still further and one comes to the interesting point only 700 years from now when there would be one square foot of dry land to stand on per person." An encouraging and important development in the last decade, he went on, is the change in the attitude of the public in this country toward family planning and birth control. More support for research has been given but "this support is pathetically small compared to the fantastic urgency of the problem."

Turning to current conservation issues, Dr. Goodwin observed that urban sprawl has demonstrated the need for "open space" or natural areas where natural land could be set aside for public use. Certain regions, cities and states have begun action to preserve such areas. Commenting on the lack of such provisions in conventional suburban developments, he asserted that "the American lawn too frequently becomes a fetish and a status symbol, serving almost no social function other than the support of that portion of the economy which dispenses seed, fertilizer, pesticides, spreaders and other special equipment" including power mowers which one may now ride!



Mr. Goodwin addresses Alumnae College

A new approach to suburban planning is the idea of "cluster development" in which closely grouped homes are surrounded by recreational areas, parks, commons and other public open space.

Dr. Goodwin described the wanton destruction of many of our national resources without regard for their present or future significance. As an example, he cited the rapid disappearance of our coastal marshes, which are being converted to other uses because they are thought by the layman to be worth little in their natural state. As a matter of fact, said Dr. Goodwin, "this fragile habitat is of great biological importance as a breeding ground for fish and shellfish, to say nothing of supporting migratory waterfowl. Studies have shown that acre for acre these wetlands are at least as productive as the best agricultural land in terms of development of human food."

Another current conservation problem is the wasting and destruction of our best agricultural uplands in the wake of developments, super highways and other industrialization.

A currently "hot" issue in Connecticut is the plan for use of Connecticut River waters by the Yankee Atomic Power Plant in Haddam Neck. The plant proposes to pump water from the river to cool the nuclear reactor and return it to the river 25 degrees hotter. Dr. Goodwin

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Mr. Shain

President Charles E. Shain began his comments on the literature of the last three decades by saying that many people attempt to relate the art and literature of a period to each other to discover mutual influences and common assumptions. Recalling Mr. McCloy's observations about the art of recent decades, he asserted that it would be very difficult for literature to fit into the same definitions. "Writers have an awful time keeping overt meaning out," he noted, adding that existentialist novelists are not so close to existentialist painters and sculptors as is the stage.

Dr. Shain confessed to "being a Thirties man" and listed many of the outstanding novels which were published in his last two years in college, 1934-36, including Fitzgerald's *Tender Is the Night*, O'Hara's *Appointment in Samarra*, novels by Saroyan, Stark Young, Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Thurber, Thomas Wolfe, John Dos Passos, Faulkner and Steinbeck. "It was a good time to be a voracious reader of novels and if you were young and impressionable these writers became your spokesmen."

Continuing, Dr. Shain observed this was the period of the protest novel that led to social action and social attitudes. "These novels could be looked back on with the same kind of condescension that Mr. McCloy could look back on his regional painters. And for the same reasons. Their subject matter didn't save them," he said; "it was that difficult complex thing called Art which was to save any novels that were published in the Thirties, just as it was to save any painting." We read John Steinbeck and James T. Farrell with a kind of archeological interest in social history.

Dr. Shain asserted that "it is the quality of the novelist's imagination and not the extent of its play as measured by social forces that keeps the novel alive." He cited the social realism theme currently used in Soviet Russia's fiction (and currently having its troubles) which will probably not survive beyond its own decade.

Some of the chief elements of the typical American novel have changed between 1934 and 1964, he went on, adding that the best novels of the 1930s were written by Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald, who were really Twenties writers and whose poorer novels were written in the Thirties. The best writers of the Twenties had been writing about ways to get along without the traditional sets of values which were missing after World War I. These writers wrote "tragic books about how to preserve individual decencies—without often being able to suggest programs or even reasons for preserving them." Hemingway never attempted a full representation of modern American life. His heroes were American ex-

patriots in Europe and Africa: stoic, idealistic, loyal. His moral purpose, as seen in *The Sun Also Rises* and *A Farewell to Arms*, was to cause men to consider their own integrity as men. While Fitzgerald's purpose was to find the same human potentiality in the midst of fake and illusion, his locale was the American environment he knew "completely and instinctively." His hero had a code: be graceful, kind, generous; fight egotism in yourself and others and perhaps you'll forget the lost beatitude of your early romantic dream.

William Faulkner had a set of American ideas and beliefs to work with: the fundamentalist Protestantism of the South and the cause of Southern resistance and heroic defeat in the Civil War. During his most creative period from 1929 to 1942 he criticized the South's delusions of grandeur and its corruption by racialism. He turned to "people who were better than this": poorer people in the South, Negroes, children, but these people stand out now more as symbols than as moral operators, Dr. Shain suggested.

There is evidence that, in the last two decades, some of the social assumptions that sustained the writers of the Twenties and Thirties have broken down in America. He referred to Professor Irving Howe's analysis of this change by listing some of his important observations of the characteristics of contemporary American society which have affected the nature of some important novels of the Fifties and Sixties.

We have become a mass society, says Howe, wherein social classes continue to exist but are less obvious, and

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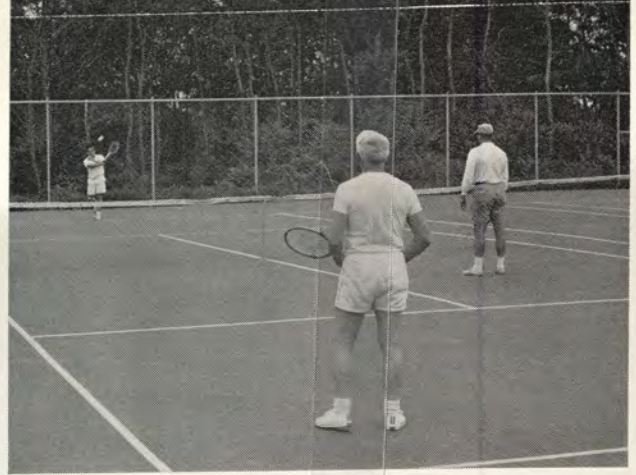
Reunion

BY dinner time Friday evening the campus began to hum with the voices of returning alumnae and their husbands. Although some diffidence might have been observed among the males, it soon gave way to amusement at "Les Girls," and then to gaiety. The North Dormitory Complex, handsome and hospitable, equipped with necessities such as ice buckets and glasses, soon took on a house party air. All in all, 304 alumnae registered, and 98 husbands. So far as is known, there was no curfew that night. Some groups composed uproarious skits for Saturday night's banquet only to find them in need of severe re-writing next morning. The Class of 1939, having its twenty-fifth, and the Class of 1954, having its tenth, took the honors for attendance.

Saturday's activities for men included a bus tour of the campus conducted by Miss Eastburn, then lunch and a tour of the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in the afternoon. Golf and beaching were rained out, but there was some tennis in the early part of the morning, with swimming in the pool getting a good play in the afternoon. For the alumnae there was the usual Annual Meeting followed by class picnics.

Cocktails in the dormitory lounges helped produce the proper frame of mind for the banquet. It was a delight to hear President Shain welcome the men with such obvious sincerity, and to see many of them join in the entertainment. We hope they had as good a time as we did. Music, dancing, and quiet talk in the upper lounge of Crozier-Williams topped off a big day.

For those who were able to stay through Sunday morning there was a fine organ recital in Harkness Chapel by Mr. James S. Dendy, Assistant Professor of Music, the college organist.



Two against one?



"Do you stop at the 'Tea House,' driver?"



"You haven't changed a bit!"



"I'd have come invited or not!"



"Time on My Hands"



"She was quite a doll, wasn't she?"



"That was the year that was"



1933 can still sing



Andy Wheeler's Rogues

"I should have said NO!"





*"... they regard me
as a mother
or as an aunt."*

First Lady

by RUBY ZAGOREN SILVERSTEIN '43

*An interview with
Josephine Shain*

WHEN Josephine Hooker Shain's husband became president of Connecticut College, she was suddenly hurtled into public life. All at once, she "represented more than myself." The transfer from the private to the public life was eased by "everyone—students, faculty, trustees—everyone was kind and thoughtful." The most difficult part has been the "incessancy, being in public life continuously."

Whatever Mrs. Shain does interests many off the campus as well as on. An incident in a downtown New London five-and-ten cent store illustrates this. To discourage a persistent squirrel from her birdfeeder, Mrs. Shain went shopping for a water pistol. As the salesgirl waited on her, two rather elderly ladies whispered together, "Isn't



Biscuti Photo

that the wife of the new college president? And what does she want with a water pistol?"

Mrs. Shain remarked to the salesgirl, as she paid the cost, "I'm going to use this water pistol on a squirrel who has been invading my birdfeeder."

Behind her the ladies said to each other, "Isn't that nice? She feeds birds."

Although this is her first experience at an all girls' college, Mrs. Shain finds the students no different in their goals and attitudes from those she knew at Princeton, an all boys' campus, or at co-ed Carleton. "Students are the same," she comments, "although there are fascinating differences in individuals."

When the Shains first arrived at CC, the students were understandably curious about having a man for president. The president's house has become in a real sense "a family house. Of course, they can't help feeling a deference toward my husband's position, but they regard me as a mother or as an aunt when they come here."

Each of the two springs the Shains have been in New London, Mrs. Shain has hosted a series of senior teas. She invited the students by houses, the girls who had chosen to live together, so that they could come happily with friends. She found some houses more intellectual

than others, though "no girl at Connecticut College can be a playgirl; they have to work to stay in."

The president's house has changed somewhat. Mrs. Shain chose an off white for the living room walls which has lightened the house. Her taste in art ranges from a very modern collage to traditional etchings and prints.

The Shains share their home with a personable beagle, Sophie. Upon first coming to CC, a second beagle, Cassie, also moved from their 83-acre Minnesota farm, but Cassie could not adapt herself to the change. Sophie did adapt herself and stayed on, while Cassie now lives with Mrs. Shain's niece.

Life at Connecticut College also means shorter time to be spent on wave-swept Georgetown Island, Maine, where Mrs. Shain has spent summers since she was a youngster growing up in Arlington, Mass. "We used to leave right after commencement and spend the entire summer in Maine, but now we go there sporadically, for we don't have the whole summer." It was here at the island that Mr. Shain did much of his writing, and nearly every day the two hauled up lobster pots. Mr. Shain has given up his Maine Lobstermen's license now that he is a Connecticut resident.

Maine vacations mean long days outdoors, boating, swimming, picnicking. "We manufacture our own pleasures there. Most of the residents are professional people and, like us, are glad to be alone with their families."

The Shains now have a boat on the Thames near the college. "It's a Boston whaler, the ugliest boat in the world, and the safest." Mrs. Shain is as experienced at running a boat as her husband because she usually did so while he handled the heavy work of hauling up the lobster traps.

The Shains have one daughter, Deborah, now Mrs. Frederick Cameron, a teacher. She has followed in the footsteps of her mother, a graduate of Wheelock College and also a teacher. Mrs. Shain first taught kindergarten in the Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, a progressive school, then at Hartridge School, Plainfield, New Jersey. While her husband did graduate work at Princeton, Mrs. Shain taught at Miss Fine's School in Princeton, and during their Carleton College year, she taught nursery children for the first time. In New London, she continues her interest in this field by serving on the Board of Directors of the New London Day Nursery School. This gives her a chance to "be a useful citizen of New London too," since an interest in the larger community, she believes, is important.

Being the wife of CC's first male president in some three decades is a full time job allowing little time for personal pursuits, but the interest of Josephine Shain in many different fields, and in people, will nevertheless be a continuing asset to the college.

The Executive Board Reports

BY ROLDAH NORTHUP CAMERON '51



Elizabeth J. Dutton '47, President of the Alumnae Association, extended a warm welcome to alumnae at their Annual Meeting on Saturday morning, June 13, 1964, in Palmer Auditorium. She congratulated the reuniting classes on their large numbers and on being the first to include husbands at reunion, possibly starting a tradition.

Finance Committee Chairman *Priscilla Pasco '39* presented the Alumnae Association budget for 1964-65 which totals \$57,500.00. A grant of this amount has been made to the Association by the College.

Executive Secretary *Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25* announced that this year's recipients of the Alumnae Scholarship are *Martha Alter '65*, daughter of *Barbara Beach Alter '42*, and *Martha Ann Wagner, '67*, daughter of *Dorothy Newell Wagner '40*.

In introducing Alumnae Trustee *Janet Paine '27* for her report, Elizabeth Dutton announced that Janet has been elected a regular member of the Board of Trustees after serving five years as an Alumnae Trustee. Janet then commented on the busy life of a trustee and on the changes she has seen during her term such as the new dormitory complex, a curriculum change from 5 to 4 courses, and a change in the President of the College. She assured the alumnae that the affairs of the Association will remain very important to her, and thanked them for the opportunity to serve.

Reunion Chairman *Elizabeth Rockwell Cesare '52* reported that 50 eager if unread alumnae attended Alumnae College. Over 300 alumnae attended reunion and 98 of them brought husbands.

Eleanor Hine Kranz '34, out-going Chairman of Club Relations, reported on her activities of the past year including charter review of 38 clubs. Inquiries about starting new clubs have come from alumnae in Burlington, Vermont; New Hampshire; La Jolla, California; and New Bedford, Massachusetts. She urged all alumnae who live in those areas to do what they can to help.

Patricia Wertheim Abrams '60, Chairman of the Alumnae Annual Giving Program (AAGP), stressed the point that an annual contribution to the AAGP is "an alumna's individual commitment of loyalty to Connecticut College." The AAGP has two goals—a financial goal which gives the College the support it needs and depends upon for continued development, and the participation goal which gives the College a strong case in seeking funds from outside benefactors. To clarify alumnae confusion about their role in annual giving—as an individual, as a member of a class, and as a member of a club, Pat explained that individual, class and club gifts all help to raise the *financial* total but only individual gifts raise the *participation* total. As of June 11, 1964, \$84,800.00 had been contributed toward the financial goal of \$100,000.00 by 38.4% of the alumnae. Imagine what our total might be if the desired 100% of the alumnae would contribute!

The results of the Executive Board elections were given by *Carol Chappell '41* who congratulated the following new officers:

2nd Vice-President—*Elizabeth Gordon Van Law '28*

Treasurer—*Elizabeth Speirs '29*

Director from '30's—*Elizabeth Parcels Arms '39*

Alumnae Trustee—*Sarah Pitthouse Becker '27*

Executive Secretary *Charlotte Beckwith Crane's* report was all about names. She and the members of the Alumnae Office were happy to welcome all those names who have become a reality at reunion. Names and addresses can prevent the Alumnae Office from performing its chief function because about 40% of them change each year. Charlotte made a plea to alumnae to keep the Alumnae Office up to date. Names of all the alumnae of the College will be found in the Directory which is now in the works.

The final report was that of President *Elizabeth Dutton '47* and included news of the completed revision of the Association By-laws by *Natalie Maas '40* and her committee as well as an announcement of the resignation of *Corinne*

Manning Black '47 as Editor of the Alumnae News. "The News has reflected Corinne's intelligence, her imagination and her verve. We're proud of the development of the News in her hands and expect to be equally proud of its continued development in the hands of her successor."

Basic to all Association activity is its two-fold purpose as set forth in the Charter: to maintain a spirit of fellowship among alumnae; and to help maintain the progressive development of Connecticut College. Elizabeth reminded the assembly of some of the activities (Alumnae Council, clubs, reunions, Alumnae News, Alumnae College) and services (Alumnae Annual Giving Program, mailings for the College done by the Alumnae Office, Admissions Aides, entertainment and instruction of prospective students by clubs) by which the Association attempts to fulfill its dual role. What we do is important but why we do it is even more so. One reason lies in lasting friendships and fond memories, but most important is our awareness of the vital role in our democratic system of the private liberal arts college. "As educated women, alumnae of Connecticut, we have firsthand experience of our own to support our belief in the value of the private liberal arts college for women in general and in the value of Connecticut College in particular. The Alumnae Association is an active expression of our mutually shared belief in what Connecticut College stands for . . ."

Elizabeth concluded with an expression of appreciation of Charlotte Crane and the Alumnae Office staff without whose wisdom, industry and efficiency the work of the Association would falter. She also thanked for their valued contributions the four retiring members of this year's Executive Board: *Eleanor Hine Kranz '34*, 2nd Vice-president; *Marjorie Lawrence Weidig '45*, Treasurer; *Winifred Frank Havell '38*, Director from the '30's; and *Janet Paine '27*, Alumnae Trustee.

When the meeting was opened to questions from the floor, *Katherine Hammond Engler '33* asked about the Association's scholarship policy. Elizabeth Dutton explained that the Alumnae Scholarship in an endowed scholarship given each year to the daughter or daughters of alumnae. In addition, some clubs stipulate that the money they contribute be used for scholarships, so it is put into a general scholarship fund which the College awards as it sees fit. *Louise Durfee '52* asked if the Alumnae Association is doing anything to recruit qualified Negro students. Elizabeth Dutton replied that admissions work is not the function of the Association, but suggested that if any alumnae know of qualified Negro students, they notify the Admissions Office. *Gertrude Noyes '25* added that there will be six new Negro students in the fall and that Connecticut has an exchange program with Spelman College in Atlanta and with Howard University in Washington, D.C.



Alumnae Day on Campus

Saturday, October 10, 1964

Save this date for a grand visit to campus!

The Alumnae Day Luncheon speaker will be:

Miss Evelyn Omwake, Chairman

Department of Child Development

(Miss Omwake is a new addition to the faculty)

Her subject will be:

A New Look at Child Development

Remember to bring all the prospective students you can find. A special program will be prepared for them by the Admissions Office, including:

A meeting with Mr. Cobblestick at 11:00 A.M.;

Luncheon in the dormitories with student hostesses;

Tour of the campus.

**Lazrus House,
the new cooperative
dormitory, will be
dedicated September 29th**



*Janet How, left,
receives the scroll
from Liz Dutton,
President of the
Alumnae Association,
at the All-Alumnae Banquet*

Biscuti Photo

The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award

for outstanding service to the
Connecticut College Alumnae Association
was presented in June, 1964 to

Janet Crawford How '24

“YOUR association with Connecticut College antedates by a decade your enrollment as a student. Your mother was one of the citizens of Connecticut, deeply interested in the proposed college, who were able to dream dreams and see visions, and translate them into structures of wood and stone. Understandably you came here, as did your two sisters, your daughter, and your niece.

Since graduation you have been a working member of the Alumnae Association. You have been its Treasurer, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, and Chairman of the Finance Committee. You have served two terms as Alumnae Trustee, and two terms as President of the Association.

You know the importance of all phases of alumnae work. Temporarily removing the presidential orchid, or laying aside the committee chairman's gavel, you have sorted, sealed, stamped, and stuffed envelopes in big mailings, more than once driving from Hartford to New London to do so. Little wonder that younger alumnae are impressed by your continued willingness to serve when and where needed!

Your work, done always with grace and distinction, has indeed helped through the years to further the aims and accomplishments of the Alumnae Association. May your tribe increase!”



JANET MATHEWS PAINE '27 (*left*), of New York City, having just finished a five-year term as Alumnae Trustee, has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees by the Trustees themselves—a fine testimonial to the quality of her service.

For 35 years associated with The Rockefeller Foundation, she started as a secretary in the Social Sciences Division, supplementing her CC education with courses in Foreign Policy and International Relations at the New School for Social Research and with work in statistics at Columbia. She became Assistant to the Director of this Division in 1940, and assisted in the reopening of the London and Paris offices following the war, and in the re-establishment of contacts with individuals and organizations concerned with research in the social sciences. Returning to this country, she worked principally in the administration of a program of fellowships and a special program relating to the exchange of students and professors with Germany and Austria.

In 1950 she became Assistant Secretary of The Rockefeller Foundation, an appointment which involved her in all phases of the Foundation's program.

Other honored alumnae

SARAH PITHOUSE BECKER '27 (*right*), of Haverford, Pennsylvania, succeeds Janet Paine as Alumnae Trustee. She is a past president of the Alumnae Association, has twice served as president of the Connecticut College Club of Philadelphia, and for the past two years has been chairman of the Trustee-Alumnae Development Committee.

In this photograph, taken during Alumnae College, Sally greets a friend who wandered into Hale Laboratory for the lecture, listened respectfully for a minute or two, and then made for the nearest exit.



Faculty Retirements



Mrs. Margaret Hale Ely

Associate Professor

Economics

Miss Ruth Hill Wood

Assistant Professor

Physical Education



Miss Marguerite Hanson

Professor of Art



*(Quotes are from:
President Shain at Commencement
Koiné [by permission])*

President Shain

“**M**RS. MARGARET ELY joined the Faculty in 1944 as a recent widow and the mother of two young children. Ten years later she had received her Doctor’s degree in Economics at Yale, created new courses in Labor Economics and Corporations at this college and brought her own children into young manhood and womanhood. She likes to teach the lore of corporations by the case study method. A study of her own case suggests that she is the sort of educated American woman who has demonstrated to the undergraduates of this college that a woman of purpose and courage can do anything she wants to do. Her human warmth and ingenious teaching methods will be available to us for one year more in the absence of her Department Chairman.”

Koiné

“. . . Mrs. Ely has taught the Senior Seminar in Economic Research since she has been here. This course emphasizes creative research and enables students to talk with experts in their particular area. Labor and investment have always been Mrs. Ely’s own favorite areas of interest and instruction. She was originally trained as a banker in the investment division of the Irving Trust Company . . . In the language of economics, Mrs. Ely feels there is a great deal of manpower, the country’s most valuable resource, which is being wasted in the form of the unmotivated student. She believes this situation can be improved and, with this in mind, she intends to continue working in the educational system . . .”

“**M**ISS RUTH WOOD joined the faculty in 1924, and her special course has been one on the techniques of recreation leadership. She has been our chief student of leisure, and I am tempted to say that her efforts in this important cause have been tireless. The fruits of her own leisure are lovely watercolors and drawings of the seashore and the mountains. And now, ironically, we have interrupted her own well-earned leisure to ask her to teach one course for one more year and begin her fifth decade of teaching at Connecticut College.”

“. . . In her class instruction, she also made her students aware and appreciative of the importance of planned activity. During the Second World War, Miss Wood published a syllabus on the principles of recreation leadership to serve as a guide for communities concerned with providing recreation for servicemen. Along with her enthusiasm and love for the outdoors and sports, Miss Wood has cultivated an interest in painting and sketching which substantiates her belief that the manual arts are an important aspect of recreational activity . . .”

“**M**ISS MARGUERITE HANSON came to Connecticut College in 1930. Her courses in drawing, print making and the fundamentals of color and design are still vividly remembered by her former students whom I have met in two years of visits to alumnae clubs. She has exhibited and won prizes in New England and New York City. Last year’s graduating class bought a prize work and presented it to the College. This year the College has bought more of her work to hang in our dormitories to keep her mind and art with us. She too has been asked to teach two courses next year to suit the convenience of the College.”

“. . . Professor Hanson’s students will remember her as a teacher and an artist, who in her dedication to her profession imparted to her students a similar sense of seriousness and commitment. Those of us who haven’t studied with her will recall her numerous exhibits. Miss Hanson’s paintings, non-objective and usually in water colors show a sense of creativity and thought that is matched by the content and presentation of her instruction.”

*A detailed report of interest
to all club presidents
and board members*

Three Alumnae Clubs

Alumnae clubs have had a busy year. Because space limits us, it is impossible to report fully on all of them. We have therefore asked for a report in depth from each of three widely-separate clubs, one small, one middle-sized, and one large. We are indebted to the presidents of these clubs for a thoughtful analysis.

DENVER, COLORADO (*mailing list, 38; active members, 22 to 24*)

"... Our annual money-raising project is a sale of annual and perennial plants of every conceivable variety. There are about twenty of us who take orders for flats which are delivered by our grower on specified dates, either directly to the customers, or by us if the order is for less than eight flats. We manage to make a profit of \$400 or \$500 a year.

"Another project that we have undertaken is participation in the Thrift Shop, which is owned and run by an independent secondary school here. We sign a contract for a specified week, then deliver our clean used clothes, books, white elephants, etc., to the shop a week in advance. The shop prices and sells the items, and gives us 60% of the profit. Our one and only try at this netted us over \$300.

"Once a year we have a 'coke party' for prospective students. Three or four of our members speak on the various aspects of the college, such as its history, academic program, and social life. These talks are supplemented by our own slides as well as the pictures sent us from the college. We try to keep in touch with these girls during the year . . ."

JEAN ANN TEMPLE DAVIS '45

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT (*mailing list, 150; active members, 65*)

"... Our problems are not new to alumnae clubs. They are: (1) the membership comes from New Haven and thirteen nearby towns; (2) although the majority of members are enthusiastic about Connecticut, they are up to their necks in all kinds of time-consuming family and community activities; and (3) members do not want to assume a major responsibility and they do not want to attend meetings for the sole purpose of 'getting together.'"

In an effort to solve these problems, the New Haven group has adopted policies and mechanics which have produced satisfactory results.

"... Our objectives are as follows, stated in order of importance: (1) keeping members in touch with present-day C.C.; (2) informing prospective students of the wonders of C.C.; and (3) raising money for the college."



As for mechanics, there are meetings and programs.

... We have only three general membership meetings per year, and three executive board meetings for planning. Two of these meetings are directed toward increasing the membership's knowledge of the present state of affairs at C.C. Experience has taught us that many members are willing to work if their period of responsibility is brief; thus we use many people in small (as far as *time* is concerned) jobs. We involve as many people as possible in every effort.

"It must be pointed out that our proximity to the college has been an important factor in our programming. For example, this past fall we followed our usual procedure of offering to drive interested prospective students to the college for Alumnae Day. In the past few years, we have taken about ten girls to New London. They must have spread the word about their experiences because this year the response was overwhelming. We had to rent a bus! ... The girls were enthusiastic and obviously enjoyed the day ... We feel their presence strengthened Alumnae Day itself.

"Our annual coffee for prospective students is another gala affair to which more and more girls are coming ... We generally have Dr. Cobbledick or a member of his staff discuss admissions policies, and a student describe life at C.C. The meeting is held in a member's home on a Saturday morning during spring vacation. Coffee and goodies are served. Everyone has name-tags for getting acquainted before the program is presented. Informality is the keynote, with girls feeling free to ask questions ...



"Our programs also benefit strongly from our ability to call upon both faculty and students from the college. The covered-dish supper style of informality leads to discussions with our speakers and with each other prior to the business meeting ... One of our outstanding programs was the visit of a group of student government officers. Each described her particular function, to the accompaniment of such remarks from the alumnae as 'Golly, why didn't *we* think of that when *we* were at college?'

"We have presented a fine group of educators, including Professor Mayhew, Dr. Ruby Morris, and Dean Johnson. Our program next week will feature Mrs. Helen Boatwright and a group of music majors. These people have not only brought C.C. to us, but they have presented their specific disciplines in an exciting way ...

"This fall we deviated from the usual covered-dish supper meeting by having a dinner with husbands, jointly with the Meriden-Wallingford club, for Mr. and Mrs. Shain. It was love at first sight for all of us! They were marvelous, and really made us proud to be a part of Connecticut College!

"In the spring, as soon as we learn which girls have been accepted, we visit them personally and present them with a small corsage. To show them how proud we are of them, we have a coffee for them in the fall ..."

LOUISE REICHGOTT ENDEL '43

BARBARA GAHM WALEN '44

CLEVELAND, OHIO (*mailing list, 225; active members, 99*)

"... Many of our group are busy in social, church, or welfare activities which compete with Connecticut College for their time and interest. Too, many of our alumnae feel that an annual financial contribution to the College fulfills all obligations, and they are not at all interested in our club. A number of this group do not even wish to receive our mailings!

"We average about five business meetings a year. These are luncheon affairs, held at the homes of members, with the business session followed by a speaker on some subject of general interest (i.e., flower arranging, rug hooking, hobby). We try for a relaxed sort of interest. No charge is made. Our hospitality chairman appoints hostesses to prepare food and assist in serving. Normal attendance is around 50.

"For activities to stimulate 'thinking' we annually participate, with other eastern college alumnae, in a Lecture Series sponsored by the Women's Association of Cleveland College (Western Reserve University). Lectures are once a week, with a luncheon, for four weeks. For each \$2 ticket we sell for the series, Connecticut gets \$1.00.

"Our first Fall business meeting is traditionally a luncheon for members *and* undergraduates, including freshmen, with a style show of college clothes. This meeting, of course, is keyed to the undergraduates, and attendance runs between 75 to 100. Using the undergraduates as models has been a fine kick-off meeting starter. We have an especially style-oriented alum as narrator. More recently, we're becoming a pretty fair mother-daughter club. Last fall, we used mother-daughter teams as models and were most successful. We also introduced small token gifts for the incoming freshmen, to add to the image of their importance and to welcome them aboard.

"We try very hard to interest C.C. undergraduates and prospective freshmen. Each gets a special invitation from the club president—for the fall meeting, and for a Christmas Luncheon during the holidays. The latter invitations go directly to the girls at College before they leave for Christmas vacation. The Christmas luncheon is held at one of several private clubs in our area, and alumnae are included. Several of the undergraduates are asked to speak informally about what is happening on campus. Members pay their own way, and the club treasury picks up the tab for the undergraduates.

"In the spring, the applicants accepted at Connecticut receive a note from me, congratulating them and giving them a 'soft-sell' on making Connecticut their choice.

"This year we're having a Coke-and-Splash party in June (at the home of a member) for undergraduates, 'acceptees' and prospective students; alumnae will be conspicuous by their absence. We think this gives the girls more opportunity to talk freely and ask questions of their peers, rather than of 'the old folks'."



"In fund-raising, we're still groping. Within the past four years we have held Holiday House tours, special sales, Christmas goodie sales, and a charter boat trip on Lake Erie. The financial report shows we made our biggest net profit with the boat ride. Ergo—on September 19 we will have another charter boat trip (with lots of trimmings, zotch, and Dixieland) as our 1964 fund-raiser. We found too that the boat ride, with guests aboard from a number of other colleges, built much goodwill for Connecticut and enhanced our name in the community.

"We're always on the look-out for small fund-raising tid-bits, too. Last year we sold chances on a Mystery Package, at the fall luncheon (netted \$8!) And we raised \$40 in an informal white elephant auction at one of our regular luncheon meetings.

"Through the years, our club records have been spottily kept, with too much information not on paper. We have recently established a new and complete record-keeping system which should make the job of future officers much easier. We have also appointed a finance chairman to search out comparative costs of our previous fund-raising activities, work-shops, etc. Because lack of communications and exchange of information within the club has long been one of our major problems, we established a President's News Letter. This is a dual-purpose publication; it announces forthcoming events and lists the people in charge of various arrangements; and, for those who did not attend, it reports on the last meeting. Our first issue included a roster of our local officers and their area of responsibility. We also maintain our own Connecticut scrapbook, for record purposes and as a guide for the future.

"To further the cause of communication, every four years we publish a pocket-size club roster. It lists maiden and married name, class, address, and phone number of every known Connecticut graduate and non-graduate in our area. It also lists local undergraduates by classes. In the interest of efficiency and to keep our information current, last winter we conducted a telephone poll of all our members—to obtain latest addresses, and to unearth hidden talent and willing workers whom we might be overlooking.

"Our so-called Workshops, functioning to assist the fund-raising projects, have attracted a number of our group who enjoy the informal get-togethers afforded by the Workshop sessions. We are now attempting to make Workshop a year-round operation, held once a week on the same day . . ."

BETTY JANE PALMER ALEXANDER '38

Drawings by Priscilla Baird Hinckley '47

Mr. Barry

an old friend retires

by JANET GALLAUDET STURGES

ON June 30, Robert P. Barry ended a career of service to Connecticut College that had its beginning nearly 41 years ago.

As a city mail carrier, Mr. Barry began delivering the mail to the College's post office and to its 19 off-campus dormitories in September 1923. In the early days of the College, the freshmen lived in houses on Nameaug and Oneco Avenues, and there Mr. Barry met each freshman class as it came along. He takes pride in remembering

that "in those days, when Ben Marshall was president of the College, I knew 90% of the students by name."

Besides being their mailman, Mr. Barry was the students' friend, too. In 1928, Saxton House, one of the dormitories on Oneco Avenue, presented a benefit performance of an original musical comedy on the stage in Hillyer Gymnasium (where the Connecticut College Bookshop is now). Entitled "College Blues," the musical included a scene about a college girl who was waiting for a letter from her boyfriend. To the surprise and delight of the audience, when the mailman's cue came, on walked Mr. Barry, playing his real-life role, bringing the awaited letter.

Mr. Barry continues to be remembered with fondness by the alumnae he knew as undergraduates. A member of the Class of 1932 has sent him a Christmas card every year since she graduated.

After 20 years as Connecticut College's favorite mailman, Mr. Barry was reassigned to the main post office in downtown New London. There he worked until his first retirement in 1956.

In 1958, when the enlargement and renovation of its campus post office was undertaken, Connecticut College called Mr. Barry back to service. For six years he has acted as college postmaster, supervising the ever-increasing amount of mail that has accompanied the College's continuing growth.

Now, almost 41 years after he first delivered Connecticut College mail, Mr. Barry will again retire to a life of leisure with his wife at their home on Colman Street in New London.



At a retirement party held in his honor, Robert P. Barry looks over the congratulatory messages penned by his many friends.

Beside him are two of his student helpers in the campus post office. Martha Ann Wagner '67 (left) of Cumberland Center, Maine, will be assistant student postmistress next fall, a job never before awarded to a sophomore. Anne Bertollette '65 (right) of Waterbury, Connecticut, has been named student postmistress for the coming year.

Miss Wagner's mother, Dorothy Newell Wagner '40, also worked for Mr. Barry in the post office when she was an undergraduate.

Haynes Photo



AT the Annual meeting in May President Shain reported on the new Freshman class. Out of 1,482 applicants, 418 were admitted, more than twice as many from public as from private schools. They come from thirty states, Washington, D. C., Panama and six foreign lands. Six are negroes, thirteen are day students and we expect some thirty transfers. More than forty have been given scholarships, plus seven who have Connecticut State scholarships, this for the first time.

We are graduating 254, of whom 55 plan for advanced work, this year or next.

The Faculty voted to start a new honors program, offering Sophomores with a 2.75 average special work for the junior and senior years—report next year.

We adopted a tentative budget for the School of the Dance. Last year's arrangement with Lincoln Center, which helped so much financially, is out because of construction changes which must be made this summer. Too bad.

Mardon Walker's appeal, which goes to the same judge who sentenced her, will hardly be granted; appeal to the Supreme Court of Georgia may come in the fall. The police court case of our other girl, Karen Haberman, has also been continued. She is going to Radcliffe this fall.

Miss Raborn, the Bursar, reported that we have put enough money into the Debt Service Reserve for the North Campus buildings to establish it at the required level of \$272,000 and have made payments to the two other Reserve Funds—Building Maintenance and Equipment—required under the terms of the U.S. loan that made these buildings possible.

After a very pleasant lunch at the President's House (Mrs. Shain provides the kindest of welcomes and delightful food) we dealt with the Education Committee Report.

Three of our best faculty standbys are retiring this year, Mrs. Margaret Ely, Miss Marguerite Hanson and Miss Ruth Wood, but we are asking them all to teach this year anyhow. We gave Mrs. Ruby Morris a leave of absence, ratified the appointment of three faculty for two years and eleven for one. Many of these last are part-time.

The committee on Trustees recommended three excellent names. So with alacrity we elected Janet Paine and authorized President Shain to ask the others.

The faculty would like the library to be twice its present size. This is hardly possible now, but the increase in the number of students *and* of faculty with new courses to teach does bring us pretty close to the bursting point. The Freeman gift makes some action possible but very careful thought is needed as to just what can be done, so President Shain and the Library Committee have a job before them.

We adopted the new By-Laws after a fine tooth combing of their potential. They are simple and flexible and should be helpful.

We ratified with enthusiasm the election of Sarah P. Becker as Alumnae Trustee; adopted for one year the agreement with the Alumnae; re-elected Raymond Baldwin, Helen Bittenwieser and Dr. Dorothea Moore, whose terms as trustees were expiring; elected for two year terms the following officers: Chairman, Frazar B. Wilde; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Percy Maxim Lee; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Foulke Morrisson; appointed Ruth Raborn Acting Treasurer and re-appointed Ralph Wadleigh Assistant Treasurer.

After adjourning we hastily re-assembled as the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College for Men, listened to minutes, re-elected officers (us) and heard an excellent report from the Director, Dr. Katherine Finney.

The June 7th meeting granted the degrees that had been voted by the faculty—namely, 260 A.B.'s, of which 17 are cum laude, 9 magna cum laude and 2 summa cum laude. Of these 31 had honors in their major field and 18 were cited for 'honors with distinction.' We also voted M.A. degrees in Teaching to two women and M.A.'s to one woman and nine men. This last is a nice indication that the C.C. for Men, so recently established, is meeting a real community need.

We elected a new Trustee, Mr. William Reeves of Bridgeport, a lawyer, son of Mr. William H. Reeves of New London, Trustee and Treasurer of the College for many years in its early days. His wife is the daughter of the late Mr. F. V. Chappell (Trustee of the College from its beginning) and the sister of Carol, our Alumnae Trustee. So he has many ties with the college.

President Shain also reported that in addition to the School of the Dance, we will have on campus this summer the Experimental Pre-Freshman Summer School, the group of African women and a five day training school that Ernst and Ernst, Auditors, are giving for some 75 new members of their firm. The North campus will be busy.

BY MARY FOULKE MORRISSON
Secretary, Board of Trustees



BOOKS

The U.S.S.R. and the Future and the Analysis of the New Program of the CPSU. Leonard Schapiro, ed., Praeger, 1963.

ONE of the most debated questions in international relations as well as comparative government is whether the Khrushchev regime is basically different from Stalin's. This interesting, competent book concentrates on one of the key issues in this question: the role of the party, its organization and function. Sixteen contributors expertly analyze the new Program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which was adopted in October, 1961, at the Twenty-Second Party Congress. Since the preceding Program prepared by Bukharin, Lenin, and others and adopted at the Eighth Party Congress in March, 1919, forty-two years have passed—a time of great change inside the Soviet Union and the world at large. As long ago as 1939 Moscow admitted the need for a new Program.

Leonard Schapiro, the editor, is a Reader in Government and Politics at the University of London and the author of the outstanding treatise, *The Communist Party of the Soviet Union* (1960). The essays deal with such aspects of the Program as history and ideology, foreign policy, economic policy, and cultural affairs.

Schapiro observes that Khrushchev condemns the "Cult of Personality" and lays down rules for future party conduct. Schapiro writes: "This 1961 Program enunciates squarely the concrete fact that party rule has come to stay . . ." He claims that Khrushchev thus admits "the essential nature of Soviet society as a despotism, however benevolent, exercised through the party apparatus." It appears to him, however, that the "changes are not very fundamental or far-reaching."

As Schapiro points out in his introduction, the Program involves a change in the Soviet approach to international affairs. He points to the great propaganda campaign; ". . . outside the Soviet Union there is a vast audience . . . the inhabitants of the new countries, the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa. It is to them that the Russian communists have for many years past addressed a special

appeal, in the firm belief that the fate of the 'imperialist' powers will ultimately be decided by those denizens of their former empires . . ." The new Program, therefore, "offers a challenge which the Western powers have as yet done little to meet."

LOUISE W. HOLBORN

Miss Holborn, Professor Emeritus of Government, is presently a Research Scholar of the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study.

The Wreck of the Thresher and Other Poems.
William Meredith, Alfred Knopf, 1964.

WHEN the New London-based submarine, *Thresher*, went down never to surface again, William Meredith, poet at Connecticut College, had long, long thoughts. His poem, *The Wreck of the Thresher*, gave the title to his latest book published by that discriminating publisher of fine poetry, Alfred Knopf.

This crushing of people is something we live with.
Daily, by unaccountable whim
Or caught up in some harebrained scheme of death,
Tangled in cars, dropped from the sky, in flame,
Men and women break the pledge of breath.

From these few lines, William Meredith's linking the particular with the general may be easily seen, as well as the simplicity of his word choice. It is little wonder that most of the poems first saw print individually, in such notable literary magazines as *The New Yorker*, *Poetry*, and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

Meredith's poetry sometimes touches upon the humorous, such as the short poem *Iambic Feet Considered as Honorable Scars* and his *Self Portrait*. At other times, he writes the chatty, simple words that sound almost like Robert Frost's country dialogues . . . almost.

Time Magazine once mentioned Meredith as one of the outstanding poets writing today. Each reader of course must decide for himself about poetry, especially that which touches on the intimate springs of observation and feeling. Speaking personally, I found I enjoyed going back and rereading Meredith's poems, and found some dimension that escaped me the first time through.

While being of the modern tempo, Meredith's poetry escapes one of the most deadly criticisms of contemporary poetry: it can be understood. The language is simple, and tells what it means to tell.

RUBY ZAGOREN SILVERSTEIN '43



We invite letters from alumnae and members of the college community. This column is your forum for thoughts and ideas about Connecticut College, and will be as lively as you make it. What kinds of articles do you most enjoy in the News? Do those of you who attended Alumnae College and/or Reunion in June, 1964 think that husbands should be invited in the future? How can the Alumnae Association and the News help meet the desire for continuing education after college? Thoughts on these or other questions of your own choosing are welcome. Please address your letters to: The Editor, CC Alumnae News, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

To the Editor:

I miss the Connecticut College Club of Princeton meetings but am anticipating going to the San Francisco gatherings in the fall. I hope I find just as nice and interesting a group as back in Princeton.

Have just received the May, 1964 issue of the *Alumnae News*. It is the best ever! There are two suggestions I'd like to make, though, for whatever they're worth:

1. That the name of the publication always be put on the top of the cover. This enables a reader to see at first glance and with ease the name of the magazine arranged on the table with all the other magazines, in stepping-stone order. . . . Our *News* . . . competes with husband's alma mater's publication and three or four other school alumnae magazines on that certain table in everybody's house.

2. Can there be anything more stimulating to alumnae than lovely cover pictures of familiar campus scenes? Modern Art is great; however, for *Alumnae News* covers it does not make me nostalgic for Connecticut College . . .

JANE MERRITT BENTLEY '41

San Anselmo, California

Your Connecticut College Chair

will add **DISTINCTION** to your home

The chair which comes in black and gold trim is now available to all Connecticut College alumnae. The College seal has been attractively silk-screened in gold. Also available are a side chair and a thumb-back chair. Details and prices sent on request .

The price is only \$33.00 shipped to you from Gardner, Mass. by express collect.

The Connecticut College Club of Delaware is sponsoring the sale of these chairs for the benefit of the Alumnae Fund.

Make checks payable to: Connecticut College Club of Delaware.

Please send orders with check to:

Mrs. Nelson B. Daly, 112 Galewood Road, Galewood, Wilmington 3, Delaware

Christmas orders must be received by Nov. 10.



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Dilley (cont.)

policy quelled efforts to reduce its power. Now the Supreme Court is under attack again but this time its friends are not so powerful as its enemies. That the Court is engaged in the determination of public policy (though not in partisan politics) is no longer argued, but the fact that it is now upholding personal rights rather than property rights makes it run headlong into its powerful enemies. Miss Dilley expressed concern about these current attacks on the Court.

Another change brought about by President Roosevelt was the development of a "new Presidency" in which the chief executive as educator, administrator, and legislator became the personification of the State, a national leader. Since his Administrations, the Presidency has continued to follow the same pattern. Miss Dilley cited the congressional criticism of President Eisenhower for his failure to lead Congress as a reflection of this attitude.

As a result of the New Deal, the speaker continued, new groups in addition to the Negro are being recognized as powerful political forces. As evidence of this fact, Miss Dilley offered the opinion that "there is, not too far off, a complete revision of our thinking with regard to federal aid to public education and to parochial schools." This shift is another result of the loss of power of the white, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon group.

"The fact of poverty and a program to eliminate it is unfinished New Deal business," Miss Dilley observed, adding that the author of *The Other America* was quite right in his assertions that we had "assumed it was all cleaned up."

Before concluding her remarks, Miss Dilley commented on the great influence our international situation has had on the politics of the 1960's. We were more involved with our domestic policies in the Thirties, she asserted, whereas today international and domestic policies are no longer separable. The New Deal showed the world the possibilities of the democratic system. Now, insofar as we don't deal with our domestic problems, others watching us tend to see our systems as a failure and to look around for another to provide more justice. Miss Dilley's recent experience in Africa taught her that this questioning of our democracy is a serious matter. Those abroad also question our adherence to our "one-man-one-vote" concept, and she believes the only proper answer at present is that we know we don't achieve our ideal and are taking steps to bring it closer to reality.

Her conclusion, on a note of optimism, was that the chief result of the democratic system is that it encourages moderation and discourages extremism.

Mr. McCloy (cont.)

the Nazi rise (which brought about the exodus of artists from Europe) and the growing attention to art in higher education.

The last major movement in art of the Thirties which Mr. McCloy mentioned was that of the Social Protesters, who used art as a weapon to point to the evils of society. We have not taken them too seriously, he added, observing that "great art calls for a positive point of view and does not come from the underscoring of negatives." Nevertheless, some of the most significant art of the period stems from this attitude, and Mr. McCloy cited Ben Shahn as one artist who shared some of the Regionalist viewpoint but whose precise individual style reflected a moral, rather than sentimental, message.

Referring to Carl Van Doren's premise that "America rediscovers herself every thirty years or so," Mr. McCloy warned again of making too much of parallels between today and the Thirties, but expressed a willingness to explore them. While one could not, strictly speaking, refer to Abstract Expressionism as an academic style, the fact that it "took on the character of an official and approved approach" gave it a kind of parallel with the academic leadership of the Thirties, with this fundamental difference: "whereas the (Academy of 1934) was a weak version of European orthodoxy, (Abstract Expressionism) seemed specifically American in character."

Commenting on current artistic activity, Mr. McCloy said that the major focus is on experimentation, specialization and skepticism, wherein, unlike the Fifties, there is no dominating style. The diversity ought to be expected in the complex situation of the world today. Today's art is probably neither national nor international in character because it reflects an indifference to style.

Instead of moving in the direction of a kind of idealism, the artist seems to have removed himself from the optimistic view to a neutral position of noncommitment. It is difficult to find much that is ideologically very positive: however, Mr. McCloy assured us that these contemporary developments contain more challenges for the artist and he is given new freedoms.

As evidence of the current changes in art, Mr. McCloy took up the subject of Pop Art, the most controversial, though not the most extreme, of present movements. "In a superficial sense," he said, "this is the art called for by all the opponents of Abstract Expressionism specifically and of abstract art in general, since it is clearly a return to the realities of normal life—and in a rather extreme form." Its two innovations include the use of subject matter not normally used for art and the application of commercial and industrial techniques. Quoting one of its

spokesmen, Robert Indiana, Mr. McCloy read, "It is an abrupt return to Father after an abstract 15-year exploration of the Womb. Pop is reenlistment in the world . . . It is straight to the point . . . It is the wide screen of the late show . . . It is the American Myth. For this is the best of all possible worlds." Mr. McCloy showed the works of Andy Warhol and Oldenburg. He took issue with the term "Pop Art" as too comprehensive and failing, therefore, to reflect the wide variety of work being done. He pointed to its powerful effect as a social weapon, which is only now being recognized, and cited an extreme group of painters (the NO painters, exemplified by Paul Sarkisian) whose violence has caused widespread opposition.

The New Classicism is yet another movement which cannot be dismissed lightly. More iconoclastic than Pop Art, it is impersonal, mechanical, measurable, usually symmetrical and always totally non-objective. Color here tends to be the expressive variable and the resulting attack on the eye is "painful and aggressive." Josef Albers is the technical father of this movement.

Remarking briefly about Neo-Dadaism, Mr. McCloy pointed out that the major significance of this movement of the Fifties in today's assessment is that it pioneered the return to the image, now visible in Pop Art. He asserted that "more important ultimately than the esthetic questions raised was the fact that it returned to art qualities of monumentality and wit—and impact."

Other movements today include "Field Painting," new kinds of Symbolism, and variations of Brutal Art (L'Art Brut).

Risking oversimplification, Mr. McCloy listed certain feelings and attitudes that present art movements seem to have in common. They are: a self-conscious iconoclasm, a demand for total freedom, including the freedom to avoid commitment, and a "willing suspension of judgment." He compared the self-consciousness of this generation to that same characteristic of the post-World War I era, wherein both groups demonstrated awareness of the transformation of society to a degree that made previous moral and political concepts inadequate to the times. Overthrow of all but the most elementary sensuous experiences was necessary then and now, according to these artists, in order to begin anew. However, the present artist tends less to reject than to extend his possibilities of acceptance. Mr. McCloy declared that commitment is not necessarily a virtue, and we should guard against constricting our artists by a demand for commitment when what "we need instead is a period of perspective—the clear seeing of the Renaissance—and for awhile it is more meaningful to be committed to that."

Mr. McCloy closed on a note of caution, saying that while generalizations may be true, it is ultimately the

individual artist and individual work of art which must be judged of and for itself. "For if we can maintain perspective," he concluded, "we will find the history of man has always been in some sense a desperate one—but men equal to emergencies have always been present."

Mr. Goodwin (cont.)

declared that such a practice might well change the entire nature of the last 15 miles of the estuary, which is of both biological and recreational value.

The shortage of clean, unpolluted water is rapidly becoming a threat to our economy. Dr. Goodwin described a flagrant example of water pollution by a paperboard industry in Eastern Connecticut which has failed to comply with the state's Water Resources Commission's request to install a filtering plant. "Laws are meaningless," he observed, "unless they can be adequately policed."

Environmental pollution occurs in the form of indiscriminate use of chemicals for control, said the speaker. Referring to *Silent Spring*, he credited public reaction to the book as the beginning of significant government investigation into the use of pesticides and commended to our attention the report of the hearings before the Senate Committee as "the most complete single source of information concerning this conservation problem yet available." Dramatizing the problem, Dr. Goodwin outlined situations in which our major river systems are contaminated with chlorinated hydrocarbons, which are highly resistant to biological degradation. Such compounds can concentrate in the food chain and build up into lethal amounts. He cited this as one reason that ospreys, eagles and pelicans are disappearing from contaminated areas.

Pesticides have been discovered to accumulate in an inactive state in the fat deposits of some animals and are released when food supplies are low. These poisons affect the central nervous system. Man is not immune from such effects, but little is known yet of the long-term effects of chronic, low-level exposures to pesticides. He offered the failure of the gypsy moth program in the Northeast and the fire-ant eradication program in the South as evidence of a useless contamination of watersheds, reservoirs, fish and wildlife.

Dr. Goodwin pointed out that if we follow in conservation matters the traditional American view that a man is innocent until proven guilty, we will often find that we have discovered guilt too late to reverse the situation. "Assaults on our environment . . . can be checked within this tradition only by legislation won against insidious and powerful lobbies which operate under tax advantages not afforded to the private citizen or his philanthropic agencies, and legislation must be followed by aggressive police action," he continued.

In summation, Dr. Goodwin declared that "it may still be feast in this country, but it is famine elsewhere." Quoting Raymond F. Dasmann in *The Last Horizon*, he expressed the belief that a population decline—frightening though it may sound to some governments—may be the best answer to our burgeoning problems. Refuting the belief that restriction in population growth would be destructive, Dr. Dasmann states that it is a safeguard against extinction; "and, even at the worst, would it not be more pleasant to face extinction, while frittering our time away in a calm and pleasant world, simply refusing to have children, rather than to blast ourselves into oblivion as a consequence of having reproduced too vigorously?"

Dr. Goodwin concluded, "We must begin to look at the ecosystem as a whole; and to take a more mature and relaxed attitude with respect to nature—to live with it and not against it; to live in it, not to destroy it in the colossal conceit of thinking we can prosper in the rubble."

Mr. Shain (cont.)

their correlations with personal conditions are more elusive. In John Updike's short stories (e.g., *Pigeon Feathers*), we see him trying to find his way in America among social structures.

Howe observes that traditional centers of authority, like the family, are no longer as binding on the individual, and many individuals go through life with more freedom than they can sustain or abandon to social or religious groups. Dr. Shain cited the recent crop of college and graduate school novels as expressions of this change and John Updike's use of the family system in his stories as further evidence.

Howe's third observation is that America is neglecting or debasing traditional ceremonies that have previously marked transitional moments in life. Dr. Shain again referred to Updike, who seems to use this theme in some of his stories.

Passivity has become a widespread social attitude, he said, and expressed the premise, widely held, that "the experience of sex has become meaningful because so much has become meaningless."

Dr. Shain went on to explain Howe's view that public opinion is now a manufactured commodity and we are treated less as people and more as consumers. Further, it has become bad taste to engage in disagreement or controversy. The era of "causes" has come to an end and even agnostics feel nostalgia for the rigors of belief.

Finally, Dr. Shain quoted Howe's observations that "direct and first-hand experience seems to evade human beings" and that, despite the decrease in pressure of

material need, "people are increasingly aware of their social dependence and powerlessness."

Whether our society has, in truth, become such a "mass society" is not really important, said the speaker, "the value of this theory lies in bringing to our attention a major historical drift."

The novel which comes from this society begins and ends in rebellion that usually has no relation to social behavior or moral judgment. Rather than deal with contemporary American life, the writers of these novels prefer fable and prophecy, with their novels set in strange places and telling strange tales. Among these are Norman Mailer, Mark Harris, Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud and the now-disappearing "Beats."

Dr. Shain said the one exception to this trend is the novel which deals with the cause of the Negro. Richard Wright's *Native Son*, published in 1940, was one of the first indicators of the Negro revolution that was to come. The speaker offered that, while James Baldwin attacked this novel as being unjust to the Negro, his own books have never been so eloquent on the final meanings of the Negro cause.

Dr. Shain outlined briefly the early career of John Updike, who, at 32, has written three novels and two books of short stories. In his first novel, *Poorhouse Fair*, he presents "a remarkable creation of the inner terrors and triumphs of old men." In *Rabbit, Run* he satisfies his own wish that his fiction be no clearer than life. In *The Centaur* he proves the not-new premise that gods and men are not widely different.

During the general discussion which brought Alumnae College to a close, Miss Katherine Finney, Chairman of the Faculty Alumnae College Committee commented on the social forces which precipitated the developments which each of the previous speakers had revealed. "I think it was very apparent that in each of the lectures . . . there was a reflection of the desire for social reform, whether it was in politics, in the role of government, in art during the 1930's or in literature. The conservation measures, I think, really root back fundamentally into the 1930's with projection on to problems which arise from a mass society." She noted the changing role of government and the changing nature of arts as the artist attempts to see his place in the mass society.

FRESHMAN READING LIST

(1 book)

The Age of the Scholar

by Nathan L. Pusey

Harvard University Press

(from Connecticut College

Bookshop \$4.50 plus 40¢ postage)

CLASS NOTES

Editor of Class Notes:

Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert '24)
East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.

1919

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

From her six weeks' visit to Hawaii with husband Cliff, *Ruth Trail McClellan* writes of the happy prospect awaiting their return to Klamath Falls, Oregon—meeting their 13th grandchild, John's second daughter and fifth child. *Alison Hastings Thomson* was looking forward to their annual trip from their winter home in Melbourne Beach, Fla. to their summer home in West Hartford as soon as husband Wallace had finished his new greenhouse. After enjoying a two-week visit in April from daughter Sally and granddaughter Alison III 11, she did a book review on Jean Gould's biography of Robert Frost for the local paper. A week before leaving for London and six weeks in England and Scotland, *Gertrude Espenschied* sends word of her delight in seeing the Austrian Lippizaner horses perform in New York in May. From the library of the new Vernon Court Junior College in Newport, R. I., *Rosa Wilcox* describes the institution "housed in the Newport mansions on the Bellevue Ave. of former fame . . . seven of us live in a faculty house where faculty will also dine next year . . . 150 girls and hopes for 275 next year." Our family recently enjoyed a visit from sister Marion Hovey '20, from Salt Lake City, where she is research chemist in the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Sister Wrey Barber '22 and husband Bob of Perrysburg, Ohio, left for two months in Europe as soon as Bob's school was out in June. I have enjoyed a little substituting, some tutoring, plus church and Woman's Club activities the past year. Like all the others, I find that retirement keeps one busier than ever.

The sympathy of the class goes to the family of *Dorothy Abbot Lockwood Gregory* who died in Fairfield Mar. 31. Prior to World War II she was postmistress of Fishers Island for many years and was a member of the Fishers Island Auxiliary to the American Legion. After her first husband was killed in action in World War II, she married William Gregory and moved to Fairfield, Conn. where she continued her Legion work. She is survived by her husband, her son Howard Lockwood, and two grandchildren.

1920

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Philip M. Luce (Jessie Menzies), 2930 Rolyart Road, Petersburg, Va.
Mrs. R. C. Massonneau (Eleanor Seaver), 45 Degnon Blvd., Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.

Clarissa Ragsdale Harrison and husband Tom have been living in her native Florida for the past several years. Until last year Clarissa was director of Grove House Inc.,

IN MEMORIAM

SHIRLEY PRATT CLARKE '40

a market place for designers, craftsmen and painters, which started as a small non-profit local organization, a community project serving resident artists from Coconut Grove to Miami, but whose membership is spreading throughout the entire state and beyond. In addition to the market place they are establishing an art school for designers and craftsmen with fully equipped work shops in each craft. Although the pressure of rental business has necessitated her giving up full time directorship, she is still active on the board of Grove House. She is "up to her neck" in Fort Myers interviewing prospective tenants and supervising carpenters and painters as well as making cornices. Tom Harrison is a retired school teacher and lecturer on international affairs. He is back in the lecture field doing research on the Far East and preparing a series of lectures on China. He has just finished one on Africa. Every summer there is a Chataqua program at Monteagle, Tenn. where Tom is chaplain and assistant program director. They will stay at their cottage there from June until September when they will return to their Coral Gables apartment. We are sorry to learn of the death of her father in '59 and of her mother, whom many of us knew at college, just last year. *Emma Wippert Pease* is getting up a bus trip for her Women's Club to go to the World's Fair. Emma has had to move, as her apartment building is to be torn down. *Mildred Howard* has been working hard re-organizing the Western Mass. Conn. College Club. Through Miff we learn that *Dorothy Quintard Mix* has recently moved to Channing House, a retirement house in Palo Alto. Dor's grandchildren are only 23 miles away from there, Dorcas Gallup '19 is in the vicinity, and Dot is able to continue her part-time work at the Menlo Park library. Charlie and *Agnes Mae Clark* stopped here in May on their way north. *Helen Collins Miner* and Waldo stopped to see them in Hendersonville on their way home from a visit in Florida. *La Fetra Perley Reiche*, as busy as ever, attended a board meeting of the National Camp of the Girls' Clubs of America. We extend our congratulations to the State of Connecticut's Mother of the Year, our own *Fanchon Hartman Title*. She is well known for her work in Hartford Jewish Center activities, the Hebrew Home for the Aged and the Harford Art School Ass'n. She has gained national recognition for her activities with the Girl Scouts of America. *Fanchon* participated in a week's activities in NYC arranged by the American Mothers' Committee.

1921

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Emory C. Corbin (Olive Littlehales), 9 Brady Ave., New Britain, Conn. 06052

Louise Avery Favorite, who enjoys much pleasure from her relationship with her grandchildren, says, "I guess one has more time to savor the third generation and was too busy to stand off and watch one's own children. I just sit and listen." *Dorothy Pryde* is with a "Thru the Lens Tour" in Spain and Portugal, having an enjoyable time. *Billy Rich Baldwin* and her husband Irving are looking forward to the arrival of their third grandchild in June. In January *Ruth McCollum Bassett* attended a tea given by the North Shore Connecticut College group at which Dr. Cobblestick was the guest speaker. *Marion Lyon Jones'* husband Wes died on Dec. 23, less than six weeks after they moved to Florida because of his health. At her daughter's insistence, Marion has moved north again and now lives in King of Prussia, Penn. in her own home near her daughter Marion, her son-in-law Dick, and their three children. One grandson 19 is a sophomore at Halamazor College in Michigan; a second grandson 16 is a junior in high school; and a granddaughter 12 visits Marion very often. "She and I have great times together. She comes over for weekends and spends her time cooking." *Florence Silver* spends most of the year in Florida but will be in West Hartford later this summer. *Bobby Newton Blanchard* went to Virginia in April and she and her husband stopped over night with *Dorothy Gregson Slocum*. Bobby also made a successful trip into the mid-west representing the graduate school at Radcliffe. Dot and *Rachel Smith* met in New York for lunch and visited a gallery at 45 E. 85th St. where the artist craftsmen of New York were holding their Design Craft 1964 exhibition. Rachel had on display a "handsome contemporary textile done in gorgeous shades of blue and green. The effect was very rich and executed in a distinctive knotted stitch." Rachel is very modest about her work but she also has pieces exhibited this month in New Hope, Pa. Dottie and Rachel later that same day visited *Dorothy Henkle Kemble-Cooper* in her studio where she creates fascinating things which she calls Victoriana. They accent the sentimentality, gaiety and sparkle of that period and are decorated with gold braid and decalcomania with great originality. Her things are sold through such stores as Bergdorf-Goodman in New York, Neiman-Marcus in Texas and I. Magnin and Bullock's in California. Dottie Greg and Rachel had tea with Dottie K.-C. and her husband Anthony, who, like others of his illustrious family, is in the theatre. Their apartment is delightful and filled with mementoes of theatre and theatre people.

Dottie herself is as young and bubbly as ever and leads a very busy life with her husband's theatre, her little business and some work on the stage as well. *Dorothy Gregson Slocum* has been enjoying the garden at her new home. She is also doing oil painting and says, "I love it; it's the frosting on my cake." *Doris Patterson German* does extensive gardening at her home in Camp Hill. Her son goes to France this month with his wife. *Katherine Troll* and *Floyd* mentioned the beauty of dogwood, apple blossoms and lilac in full bloom in the New London area in May. Your correspondent is nearing the end of a run of Edward Albee's "American Dream" at the Image Theatre in Hartford, Conn. Part of our vacation will be spent in Hyattsville, Md. with our daughter and her family. Son Al is with the "Playhouse in the Park" in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the summer season.

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn. 06452

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

Ruth Bacon Wickwire and *Grant* have bought a house in Saybrook, Conn. and are moving back to live nearer their family. *Marjorie Smith* had a trip to Florida this spring with her sister *Edna*. *Marjorie* is for a short time working full time at the VA Hospital where she had been doing volunteer work. *Amy Peck Yale* saw *Minniola Miller* in Washington in March. *Minnie* has a nice little apartment right near the Capitol. *Amy* was there on a legislative trip with the Farm Bureau. *Elizabeth Hall Wittenberg* has moved to Mount Kisco, N. Y.

1923

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

After Labor Day *Mugs McCarthy Morrissey* will be living in Hanover, N. H. *Ruth Wells Sears* and husband *Frank* stopped on their way home from Florida to spend Easter with *Abby Hollister Lamphier* in DeLand. *Florence Appel* said *Mary* and *El* were in Florida for a month. *Judy Warner* took off this year from *Smith* and spent most of the time at *Dennis, Mass.* This spring they replaced stoves with central heating—not so picturesque but more adequate. When she returns to *Smith* in the fall, she will be head of Graduate House and half her students will be from foreign countries.

1924

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David North (Helen Douglass), 242 Orange St., New Haven, Conn. 06507

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), P.O. Box 615, Wickenburg, Arizona 85358

Catherine Calhoun saw *Eleanor Tracy Adam* at a luncheon recently and heard that *Eleanor's* daughter graduates from the Univ. of Conn. Law School and will practice in northwestern Connecticut. *Catherine* also chatted with *Dora Milenky*. Your correspondent moved on Apr. 4 into her house in Wickenburg, a short distance north of the California Highway which is the main east-west road. The day after I bought it I sprained my right ankle which has been three months healing so that I had to miss the annual Las Damas Ride, which would have been my 5th. I was able to go to the before and after the ride parties and to the ones the non-riders gave during the week. I have plans to go to California in August but otherwise expect to be right here enjoying delightful Wickenburg.

1926

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

Frances (Sis) Angier recently entertained at lunch *Kitty King Karlake* and *Connie Parker*. *Kitty*, whom *Sis* had not seen in 14 years, was visiting her son and daughter-in-law in Framingham, Mass. All of *Kitty's* five children are married except her youngest daughter *Kay* who is a junior at CC. *Sis's* daughter *Joan* graduated in June from Colby College and has a position with Sylvania Electric Co. where she will be a program engineer working on missiles. *Barbara Brooks Bixby* and her husband have returned from a delightful trip to France, Spain, the Channel Islands, Great Britain and Holland (in tulip time). They were warmly received in all these countries. *Barbara* says, "There was no 'ugly American' image there." *Louis Gordon Saunders* enjoys the suburban life of Alexandria, Va. Her son *Jack* is a research assistant at MIT and his thesis for a doctorate at Princeton has been accepted. *Isabel (Ikey) Newton*, who teaches at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., is building a house overlooking the harbor at Vinal Haven, Me. At present she will use it for short stays but some day will go there to live permanently. *Helen Hood Diefendorf* spent the winter in Naples, Fla. While there she saw *Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind* and her husband. *Alice Hess Pattison's* three sons are all married. Her oldest, *Robert*, lives near her old home in Bethel, Conn. *David*, who is near her present home in Kentucky, works with the Army Engineer Corps. *Roger*, who has been at the U. S. Submarine Base at Groton, and who was married in May to *Betsy Livingston Davis* of Burbank, Cal., will soon go to the Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge, Md. *Alice's* daughter *Beth* is at college in Kentucky. *Elsie Durbow Curlee* spends much of her time traveling. She has three sons and three granddaughters. Her youngest son graduated from Northwestern Univ. in June. *Ruth (Fritzie) Knap Wiederhold* now has nine grandchildren. Her daughter *Jane*, who has 2 boys and 2 girls, recently moved near Pittsburgh. Another daughter, who lives in nearby Mary-

land, has 3 girls and 2 boys. *Fritzie* recently was a delegate from her church to a meeting of the United Presbyterian Women held at Purdue Univ. She does volunteer work for the Family Service of Prince George County and for the Girl Scouts of the area in which she lives. *Mary Philp Alves* formerly worked with Time, Inc. in editorial public relations work. She and her husband now live in Daytona Beach, Fla.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. L. B. Gatchell (Constance Noble), 6 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

Helen Lehman Buttenwieser says, "My interest in education is self-evident. You can't be a Trustee of CC and not care about where education is or should be heading." *Lemon* has a lovely new house, goes sailing, and plays baby-sitter to her grands. *Estrid Alquist Lund* has sold her home and moved into an apartment in Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. Her older daughter is married and has a baby. Her other daughter is making a career of art in NYC. *Estrid* is teaching languages in high school. She says, "That, with my American Field Service work keeps me really busy." She sees *Florence Surpluss Miller* quite often: "Flops and I like a good game of bridge." *Cora Lutz* is teaching at Wilson College, Pa. One of *Estrid's* former French students went to Wilson on her recommendation, met *Cora*, received a Fulbright scholarship to study abroad, and has accepted a teaching position for next year at CC. *Eleanor Herrman Adams* writes, "Recently *Bill* and I had a delightful lunch with *Bob* and *Mary Storer Brooks* in their home in New Delhi. *Bob* has a job as advisor to *Chester Bowles*, the ambassador, and *Mary* is running their impressive home, complete with four servants; also travelling to various parts of India with *Bob* on special missions." The *Adames* have travelled around the world three times. *Bill* is president of an international electronics firm. Their two sons are a lawyer in New York and a student at Berkeley Univ., Oakland. *Edith Schupner Lester* retired last January after teaching history in the Nyack schools for 20 years. Husband *Bill* treated her to a 7-weeks tour of Europe this spring. Their daughter has a houseful of boys—4 of them. *Dorothy Harris Clark* and her mother are touring New Mexico. The outdoor Arts and Crafts Fair in June was a great success. Soon *Red* will be weaving curtains for her mother who will live with her. *Dorothea Redman Smith* was invited to attend the graduation from CC this June of a niece who "did it in 3 years' time with hard work plus Harvard Summer School." Both of *Dor's* children were married last year and one now has a baby. The *Smiths* have bought a new home in Rockford, Ill. and *Dor* is happily busy decorating it. *Marian Worden Bell* belongs to a sewing club "where I sew and knit things for my three grandchildren." She enjoys working at the polls at election time. She said, "Hope to see you all at 'reunion' at the World's Fair on Labor Day." Your correspondent suggests

we convene inside the entrance of the Hall of Education on Sept. 7 at 11 A.M. RSVP.

1928

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

Mary Dunning McConnell and husband have been transferred to the "Community Church" in the American community of Tehran, Iran, for a three-year pastorate, subject to extension. The pastor of the church is also unofficial chaplain to the American armed forces and visits in remote areas. Both a car and a modern completely furnished manse are furnished them. Grace Bigelow Churchill had a spring visit to Atlanta, Ga. to see her daughter, Mrs. F. Rigdon Currie, and her husband and two little boys. Your correspondent was visiting in the same general area at almost the same time but we never ran into each other. Grace saw Peg Briggs Noble at several "Y" meetings in Connecticut and Barbara Brooks Bixby '26 at the last council meeting. Barbara, who is related by marriage to Jean Bradley Brooks, told Grace that Jean was moving from Greensboro, N. C. to New Jersey. Hazel Gardner Hicks is desk-secretary at the Lawrence Hospital in New London, in the physical therapy dept. She walks to and from work, thus getting needed exercise, and, while she keeps her hand in as a cook, her husband does lots of things she used to do. Daughter Jane Hicks Spiller '55 is now in Key West, Fla. with her three children and husband, Lt. Cdr. John H. Spiller, Jr., commanding officer of the USS Atula, a submarine. Son Lt. William G. Hicks and his wife are in New London now. He teaches engineering at the Coast Guard Academy but has orders to the USCGC Campbell as chief engineer. Louise Towne Mitchell and her husband retired from NYC to Cranford, N. J. They have added gardening and bird watching to their other hobbies. Louise is taking adult education courses in creative writing. Her husband has four granddaughters, 3-10, who live on Long Island and like to take turns visiting. On Louise's visits to Long Island, she occasionally sees Betty Olsen Kline, her children and grandchildren. Betty has been active in helping the blind and handicapped, and showed Louise a machine on which she has learned to type books in braille. Kay Mar Whittaker now lives in Largo, Fla. with her son, since her husband's death in February, '63. They stopped by to see the Mitchells on a drive north last summer. Louise writes, "I saw Eleanor Penney Herbst last November when my husband and I were visiting Elisabeth Utley Lamb '29 in West Hartford and we all went to Wolcott to Pennie's for lunch. Pennie's husband raises Shetland ponies for a hobby, and in addition to a sizable pond on their land, they have an artificial pool which contains an intriguing collection of swans, wood ducks, and unusual water birds. Her five grandchildren are lucky to live near her."

We extend our deep sympathy to Edna Somers on the death of her mother on Apr. 24.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Alanson D. Murch (Grace Houston), 720 Luckystone Ave., Glendale 22, Missouri.

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Miss Marjorie Ritchie, 95 Myrtle Street, Shelton, Conn.

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Herbert C. Schoof (Dorothy Cluthe), 2730 Picardy Pl., Charlotte 9, N. C. 28209
Mrs. Arthur G. Lange (Rosemary Brewer) Somerville Rd. R.R. #1, Box 361, Basking Ridge, N. J. 07920

Dottie Cluthe Schoof and Herb sailed Apr. 22 on their exciting 30th anniversary trip to Europe. The night before they were guests of honor at a buffet supper given by daughter Linda and her husband in their N.Y. apartment. Arthur and I had to miss the party, as it coincided with the annual meeting of the Family Counseling Service of Somerset Co. for which I was in charge of arrangements. We were doubly disappointed when something came up to prevent us from seeing the travelers off on the Saturnia as planned.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Susan Comfort Masland, Apt., B-3, 371 Lancaster Ave., Havertord, Pa.

Hort Alderman Cooke was pictured and written up in her local paper last February as a leader in many club and philanthropic activities. Sis Bartlett Hogue has 3 grandchildren. She is partner in a Tampa real estate firm and has made a busy and rewarding career out of the complexities of property exchange, specializing in the sale of Florida motels. Louise Bunce Warner's husband "Wink" is a noted yacht designer and Fleet Captain of the Yacht Club in Vero Beach. Daughter Mary Lou is taking an X-ray technician course in Atlanta and son Loring graduated from school last June. Louise acts as her husband's secretary, is active in Girl Scouts, and the hospital auxiliary. "Public Health Nursing" published an article on her work with crippled children. The Warners enjoy cruising on their boat, the Mary Loring. Long newsy letter at last from Nat Clunet Thornquest covering 25 years of activity. The Thornquests own a Brunswick, Ga. radio station, and live on St. Simon's Island. Son Roy Fitzgerald III is a June graduate of medical school, having graduated cum laude from Amherst. He is married and interning in Psychiatry at Chapel Hill University Hospital. Says Nat, "I still weigh 120 lbs., wear size 12 and have brown hair. We love it here—so many of our friends vacation at The Cloister next door. Wonderful fishing and hunting. I pick camellias, azaleas, magnolias and gardenias in our backyard." Rickie Kendrick Daggett's son Bruce graduated in June from the University of Oregon and will be married this summer. The Oshers (Mary Elizabeth Wyeth) are travelling

extensively in Europe this summer. Betty Rathbone is settled in her new Georgetown, D. C. house. Pat Patterson Travis' daughter Nancy was elected May Queen at Hathaway Brown School this year, an honor awarded only to a girl of outstanding qualifications. Loie Saunders Porteous' small grandson shares her birthday. Son Bill graduated with top honors from Tulane Law School and partners with his father, whose farflung cases keep the family much on the move. Rose Standish is a guidance counsellor, and travels widely in the summer. An article on Mickie Solomon Savin's European antique collection appeared in the local paper last January, picturing her with a pair of 400-year-old Greek loving cups. Our 12 reuning classmates in June enjoyed a picnic at Mabel Barnes Knauff's and a delightful Alumnae Weekend. Ruth Caswell Clapp was elected Class Correspondent until 1969 Reunion.

The class is deeply saddened by the death on April 18 of Prue Bradshaw Adams and extends its sympathy to husband Charles, children Diane and Donald. Allie Russell Reaske attended the funeral.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edward T. Clapp (Ruth Caswell) 5 Brainerd Drive, Portland, Conn.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Lyle A. Christensen (Helen Wallis), 9619 High Drive, Leawood, Kansas 66206

Martha Johnson Hoagland and husband Vincent have been living in Eindhoven, Holland, since May '63 and until this fall. Their youngest son Erik 19 attends the Amsterdam Conservatorium. Johanna 21 graduated in June from Lynchburg College, Va., and Vincent Jr. 23 is working for his doctorate in Bio-chemistry at Florida State U. The family has been united in Europe for the last two summers and each member is loving this experience and the opportunities it affords. Marty has been studying Dutch. Virginia Donald Usher is grandmother of three, two girls and a boy. Her children are all married except for her younger daughter who has just completed her junior year at Wheaton. Joan Garver Morrisson is still teaching school and enjoying it. Her son was married last November and attends Western Reserve Law School. Her daughter has completed her junior year at Wayland Academy in Wisconsin. Sheila Hartwell Moses and husband Moe planned a spring trip to Europe, Greece and the Greek Islands. Son Tim is at Boston University and son Peter is writing plays. She writes that Helen Smiley Cutter's son has won a Rhodes Scholarship. Marjorie Green Sullivan lives a "normal, busy life" with a daughter 13 who keeps her stepping to stay "hep" to teenagers. Husband Dennis is an investment broker and week-end golfer. Jean Marshall Simpson has lived in New York, San Francisco, Beirut, Lebanon, and now back in Menlo Park, Cal. where husband Peter is in Space Medicine at Lockheed. Jean continues to write and garden. Adria Cheney Clemmer lives with son Bill in Miami. He is an architectural engineer and commercial artist. He is also

a successful jewelry craftsman, an art taught him by Adria who now assists him. She says her nose is literally to the grindstone as she grinds and polishes opals in sizes from ¼ inch to over 100 carats. Daughter Constance, our Class Baby, now has her own daughter and was recently nominated one of ten outstanding career women of the year. *Ruth Stimson Greig* and family live in Hudson, Quebec. Husband Ed's business helped him dodge severe winter by taking him last year to Mexico in March, Brazil in November, and India in January '64. Ruth sought the sun with him in Mexico. Son Peter studies art at Queen's University. Daughter Susie plans on a nursing career and has been a student aid in Montreal the last two summers. Stimpie sees *Alice Record Hooper* occasionally now that Alice lives in Montreal. They enjoy the chance for Connecticut recall. *Muriel Behrens Fraser* and *Sylvia Goldstein Bremen* both ex 33 live in Atlanta, Ga. Muriel and husband Lester own and manage three sports apparel shops called Casual Corners. Son Tom is a graduate of Trinity College and is now in training at Lord & Taylors in New York. Their daughter won the "Miss Ability" award at Westminster private school and is now at Duke University. Sylvia is a certified Brailist. In this capacity she translates textbooks into Braille in order that blind children may have the stimulation of attending normal public schools. This volunteer service is available in only a few cities of which Atlanta was the first. Sylvia's daughter is married and her son attends Tulane University.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holtzman (Marion Bogart) c/o Inspector General, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226

You will be getting a full report of our 30th reunion from *Andy Crocker Wheeler* our reunion chairman, who did an outstanding job. I thought we had a good turnout and we had a real good time. The planning of the skit for the banquet night was more fun than the giving of it and we never could time the rehearsal of it because of all the laughing. Twenty-one came back altogether; some for the long weekend and some for just a few minutes. The same old thing, we had rain for the picnic but we had a good time in Crozier-Williams. It seemed like old times to have *Miss Alice Ramsay* and *Miss Catherine Oakes* sitting at our tables at the banquet. We missed *Miss Alverna Burdick*, who was unable to make it. Some brave husbands turned up but I don't know their feelings about trying it another year. *Eleanor Hine Kranz*, who has been Second Vice President of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, was named Editor of the Alumnae News. The officers for our class until the next reunion are: President, *Andy Crocker Wheeler*; Vice President and Reunion Chairman, *Alice Miller Tooker*; Secretary, *Ernestine Herman Katz*; Treasurer, *Helen Lavietes Krosnick*; Correspondent, *Marion Bogart Holtzman*. *Dody Merrill Dorman* and Daniel took

a trip to the Virgin Islands in March to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Son John is to be married in August. He is at Harvard Medical School. *Ellie Hine Kranz's* son graduated from Princeton, and the family is moving to Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. *Ernie Herman Katz* spent a month in Italy. *Alice Galante Greco* and her husband just bought a new house and she is going to school. *Alice Taylor Gorham's* daughter Nancy graduated June 7th from the University of Rochester. She is summering in Germany as a Girl Scout Counselor. Next year she will go to Columbia P & S to study Physical Therapy. She reports that *Jane Trace Spragg's* daughter Jocelyn is working on her Ph.D. in pharmacology. *Gladys Russell Bartlett* came all the way from Orlando, Florida. While she was north she saw *Lilla Linkletter Stuart* and *Edith Canestrari Jacques*. Both were unable to make reunion and were sorry to miss the fun. Lilla's son was graduating from Trinity and Edith had school commitments. *Elizabeth Myer*, ex '34, returned with all of us. She is the first woman in Rhode Island to be named a state department head. She is Director of State Dept. of Library Services. Andy heard from 101 graduates out of 109 questionnaires sent out. 83 were married, 5 divorced, 7 single and 6 widowed, 188 children, 40 grandchildren. 49 have jobs, 23 have advance degrees, 38 questionnaires sent to ex '34 brought 22 replies. The reasons given most frequently for not being able to return were, children graduating or marrying. My younger son graduated on May 31 from Wagner College on Staten Island. *Cait Lewis Witt's* daughter Judy graduated from University School and her son Joe will be a senior there next year. Son John will enter high school in the fall. My husband retires June 30th and we will be leaving Washington on a trip to Alaska to see our older son and family. Then we hope to go to the Orient. We will be back to settle on the East coast.

The class expresses its sympathy to *Mary Lou Hays Ferguson* who lost her husband in April.

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. Mrs. H. Neal Karr (Dorothy Boomer) 16 Dogwood Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820

Our 29th Reunion has passed into history and was a memorable occasion. As always we felt a deep sense of pride in our Alma Mater and only wished that more of you could be there to share the experience. Returning members from farthest away were *Jimmy Francis Stoy* of England and *Elizabeth Merrill Stewart*, recently returned from Saudi Arabia, now living in California. Several of our class came in time for Alumnae College and their praise of the speakers' stimulating talks was high. For all, or part of the week-end, over twenty 35'ers returned and four husbands braved the mystiques of a feminine reunion. The Friday buffet supper found many joyfully renewing old

times with each other and with members of the faculty. That evening we enjoyed a superb exhibit of Professor Marguerite Hanson's paintings at the Lyman Allyn Museum. As you can well imagine our visiting continued on into the wee small hours. We were billeted at Hamilton, one of the six new buildings in the North Complex located in the area of our old tennis courts. Saturday morning, after the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, rain kept us from picnicking under "our" elms in front of the Library. Instead we found shelter in the spacious Sykes Alumnae Center. At our Class Meeting the following officers were elected: President: *Virginia Golden Kent* (Mrs. Donald F.); Vice President: *Edna Grubner Gilman* (Mrs. Lawrence M.) Recording Secretary: *Mary Blatchford Van Etten* (Mrs. John S.) Treasurer: *Geraldine Coon*. Chairman, Nominating Comm.: *Sabrina Burr Sanders* (Mrs. A. Harry). We are grateful to *Betty Lou Bozell Forrest* and *Dorothy Boomer Karr* for their willingness to continue their important work as co-correspondents for the "Alumnae News." *Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon* will be a third correspondent. Her address is 511 Saw Mill Road, No. Stamford, Conn. *Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon*, Treasurer, gave a good report of class financial affairs and we voted to present \$1,000 to the College at the banquet that evening. *Nota Bene: Our next Reunion is to be in 1968.* We also voted to continue class dues of \$20 to cover the next four-year period. Before the meeting closed appreciation was expressed to all officers concerned with carrying on class business, preparing the '64 Scrap Book and planning for the reunion. The sumptuous banquet Saturday evening was followed by Class skits. Ours consisted of each member giving a bon mot regarding her major in college. Two loyal husbands concluded the series by saying, "Our wives majored in Marriage." On Sunday morning a beautiful recital by Mr. James S. Dendy, College Organist, was an inspiring finale.

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Vincent N. Hammersten (Shirley Durr), 150 Benvenue St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Betty Parsons Lehman writes that the past year has been an eventful one for her and her family. Their son, Charles, was married last year, is now teaching English, and has a son born in March. It is Parse's first grandchild. Their daughter, Ann, was married last November and is living and working in Boston. Daughter, Judy, is a Freshman at Albion College in Michigan and is majoring in Sociology. Their daughter, Beth, entered high school this fall and hopes to go on to college and major in Nursing. Parse keeps busy with inter-racial committee work and the foreign student program under the American Field Service. *Peg Woodbury Thomas* is busy with her children; Louise who is 17, and the boys, twins, aged 13. She is involved, too, in church work and Senior Citizen activities. *Peggy Morehouse Kellogg* has a daughter at the University of Bridgeport. Her son, Vernon, will enter the University of Ver-

mont this fall planning to go to Medical School. Peggy Lou will enter her Junior Year in High School and Duane, Jr. will start 9th grade. *Margaret Myers Ross* is truly a busy gal. She teaches one section of Children's Lit. at Southern Conn. State College, runs, as a professional volunteer, the girls' school library, and spends the rest of her time mostly with her two girls—Irma, 9½, and Debbie, 8. *Peg Richardson Philbrick's* daughter, Tracy, is being married in June. Her son, Larry, is at Brown. The whole family is very pleased that John, 17, has won an American Field Scholarship to spend the summer with a French family. *Jean Rothschild Cole* has four grandchildren. Right now she is up to her ears in Girl Scouting. She accepted the presidency but currently they are without an Executive Director, so the President is the acting E.D. It's a full time job at volunteer pay. She is Sec.-Treas. of the CC Club in Louisville, Kentucky. *Zib Myers Parish* travels with her husband as much as possible. She is enjoying her "middle years" and grandchildren. Her oldest boy is married, lives in Chicago and has two children. Second boy is an ensign in the Navy stationed in Japan. Her daughter lives in Omaha and has one child. The youngest boy is finishing his Junior year at Hobard. *Mary Schoen Manion* writes that the 36'ers from the Hartford area live within a mile or two of each other. What fun! Her daughter, Fayne, and *Janet Sherman Lockwood's* daughter are great friends. Fayne goes to Oxford School in Hartford and last year won the Alumnae Award for the highest scholastic average in the school for that year. The oldest daughter is a Sophomore at Marymount College and Lorraine, the youngest, will be in first grade next year. *Ellie Snyder* has been working in D.C. for two years with the National Planning Association on hypothetical post-nuclear attack problems. She says this was rather grim until she became accustomed to it. However, she has changed jobs and shifted to medical economics. She has a 5 year research grant and a title of Adjunct Prof. at Hunter College, City University of N.Y. She has never done much teaching and she is looking forward to the challenge. What good news! *Betty Jeanne Sanford Mabla's* daughter, Leicia, is entering Conn. this fall. *Lib Taylor Buryan's* daughter will go to Paris this summer with Lib's mother. Her son, Rich, will attend the National Scout Jamboree. *Amy McNutt McNeel* had hoped to attend reunion this year and bring along her 16 year old daughter, Neel. However, Neel decided to take chemistry in summer school. Tex and her husband are still busy with their travel agency and last year took a tour of 20 people to Europe. *Eleanor Pearson Lawson's* daughter was graduated from Smith in 1962 and was married last November. Her son, Ted, is finishing his sophomore year at Rollins College where he is majoring in Economics. *Peg Burgess Hoy* has been teaching part time. Her younger boy received a principal appointment to the Air Force Academy, but decided to go to Duke this fall and take a pre-med. course. *Barbara Cairns McCutcheon's* daughter was chosen May Queen at

Colby Junior College this spring. She was graduated from there this June. *Jean Vanderbilt Swartz* is working as an Assistant Law Librarian at the Washington College of Law of the American University. She and the boys plan to visit her mother in Brunswick, Maine. The class extends its sympathy to *Mari Sproat Fisk* who lost her husband in March, 1963. At the moment Mari is unemployed but she hopes to do something soon. Her younger daughter is graduating in May from the University of Buffalo and will be married June 20th. Her older daughter has been married two years and lives in Pomona, N.Y. Mari talks with *Hap Bobst Link* occasionally and attended both her daughters weddings. Newly elected Class Correspondents are: Co: *Mrs. Newton D. Crane* (Alletta Deming) Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, Connecticut. Co: *Mrs. Frederick W. Brink* (Doris Lippincott) 6 Dupree Court, Alexandria, Virginia.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Miss Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.

Ruth Burdsall Reed's daughter will be a senior at Central Connecticut College and hopes to be a teacher in one of the first 3 grades. Her son 15 is just entering high school and would like to get into the Merchant Marine Academy after he finishes. Ruth and her husband have had a trip to Nassau and hope to return in their own boat, provided Ruth can lick her sciatica. *Elizabeth Smith Hiscox* and her husband had an interesting trip to Guadalupe in the French West Indies and this spring will go to Spain and Portugal. Betty is active in PTA and Girl Scouts. Daughter Janet is a 9th grader and Carolyn is in 5th. Her husband Leverich is active in church work and social work in an underprivileged area. *Joan Blair Carter* and her husband on a trip to Arizona stopped in Tulsa to visit *Elizabeth Buell Bradstreet*. There she was joined by *Marge Mayo Fagin* for dinner. From Arizona the Carters flew to Seattle to see their two grandchildren, a boy 2 and a girl 1. Their youngest boy enters Westminster this fall. In June *Estelle Campbell Leetch's* eldest daughter Beverley, senior class president, graduated from Mary Baldwin College, and her youngest daughter Shirley graduated from junior high school. Stell and Dave are active in school and church activities. *Rosamond Brown Hansen* represented Connecticut College at the inauguration of President John Oswald at the Univ. of Kentucky, and her husband represented Denver University. Their oldest son David is a junior in high school and plans to be an architect. Tom is 10 and Larry, the youngest, enters 1st grade this fall. Ros taught pediatrics and surgical nursing for 2½ years but now keeps busy as a Presbyterian deacon, in PTA and nurses' education. *Lisa Bissell Carroll* loves Washington. Her son, a junior at Wabash in Indiana, is going to Austria this summer on the Experiment in International Living. Her daughter is a 6th grader at National Cathedral School where *Alexandra Korsmeyer Stevenson's* daugh-

ter is in the upper school. *Nancy Burke Leabey* and her husband Garret are in Lowell permanently now. Their son Burke will be a junior at Harvard; Garry Jr. a senior at Governor Dummer Academy; Joan a freshman at Notre Dame Academy; and Bobby a 6th grader. *Helen Bendix MacKintosh* is "homebase" and "sender of 'Care' packages" to son Sandy, a sophomore at Middlebury College. Daughter Betty will enter Dickinson College this fall after working at New York Missions Camp this summer. *Margaret Bennett Hires* has kept busy gardening and chauffeuring two sons to Little League games. Marge had a grand visit with *Phoebe Nibbs Baer* at the submarine base this spring.

We all send our deepest sympathies to *Bernice Parker Meaney* on the sudden death of her husband Bill this spring.

1938

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

Winnie Nies Northcott has been elected first vice president and program chairman of the Minneapolis Woman's Club for the next two years. Her husband Johnny is the new chairman of the Republican Party in St. Louis Park but in this field Winnie has not worked too actively, preferring to let each member of the family participate in his or her own individual projects. *Pal Williams Ferris* continues to be active in civic affairs in New Milford, Conn. where she is on the Board of Education and the School Building Committee, as well as being secretary of the local Garden Club. Two of her three daughters are in college—one at Boston University and another at the University of Pennsylvania. *Mary McCluskey Leibold* is assistant librarian at Wheeling College and is working for her master's degree in library. This will be the third summer that she has been taking science courses at the summer sessions of the Univ. of Wisconsin. She has two more summer sessions to attend to complete the requirements. Mary has four boys. The oldest attends Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. and another enters Culver Military Academy in the fall. *Evelyn Falter Sisk* reports that being a grandmother is fun but California is a long distance for baby sitting. *Liz Fielding* dropped a hasty note from Chicago where she had to testify in a price-fix case for the government. *Frances Willson Russell* was in Miami Beach on another business trip with her husband. Her youngest son was recovering from a Little League knee injury: her oldest had just returned to school after a bout with a strep infection: and her daughter has been influenced by the Beatles and is now taking guitar lessons! *Anne Oppenheim Freed* is the Psychiatric Social Work Supervisor at Eastern Penn. Psychiatric Institute. In this capacity she is a field instructor for Bryn Mawr and Atlanta Universities' School of Social Work. In addition, Anne is on the Child Welfare Advisory Committee to the Montgomery County Commissions working on these problems in that county. Naturally this

type of work doesn't allow too much time to travel but Anne has managed to accompany her husband to San Francisco and Chicago to attend various meetings of the American Bar Ass'n. She still continues her interest in the Cheltenham, Pa. Art Center, the Council for International Visitors and the International House. Her son Bruce is a sophomore at the Univ. of Chicago and her daughter Barbara is a high school senior.

1939

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. F. Eugene Diehl (Janet Jones), 67 Jordan St., Skaneateles, N. Y. 13152

Mary Ellen "Chris" Young writes that she was not able to attend reunion because she had been elected to serve as delegate-at-large at the Republican National Convention! Her husband, Cy, is mayor of Fort Lauderdale. *Janie Guilford Newlin* couldn't make reunion because her husband who is with General Mills, had to make a trip east (from Kansas) two weeks earlier. This was the best time for Janie to come east, too. Jane's boy, Jack, goes to Northwestern and that leaves her daughter, Dudley, at home. Janie is swamped with hospital work, church work and Junior League. *Bobbe Curtis Rutherford's* daughter was married May 30. *Bea Dodd Foster's* daughter, Sue, is attending University of New Hampshire. Bea, at this writing, was hoping to use their place at Groton Long Point during Reunion for any '39ers to enjoy. Bea's mother-in-law is still working at CC. *Henrietta Farnum Gatchell* boasts of 2 step-grandchildren, a son, Creighton, at Williams College, and another son, William, at Maine Maritime Academy. Henrietta has been representing (in Maine) Doncaster custom made clothing which is manufactured in North Carolina. Her husband is Administrative Assistant with the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. *Emma Paterson Kraemer's* husband teaches at Melbourne (Florida) High School and their son, Charles, is now going to Florida Presbyterian College. *Shirley Bryan Sweetland* has a son working in New York, a son at Kent State University, and a son at Ohio-Wesleyan. Her husband is an actor. Shirley went from CC to Western Reserve University to take Drama and spent about 15 years in the professional theatre. She recently studied Speech Pathology at Hunter Graduate School. *Gerrie Storm Kremer* has "dream" children. Her son, Jim, was accepted at 3 Ivy League colleges, having achieved All-American Awards in Varsity Swimming. (He chose Princeton). And her daughter, Jill, maintained Dean's List at Wellesley, went to Austria on the Experiment in International Living Student Exchange Program. Gerrie's 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated going on an archaeology cruise of Greece and the islands. *Polly Salom Stevens'* oldest daughter is at the U. of Pennsylvania, and another daughter is at Hollins College, in Virginia. *Ruth Wilson Cass'* daughter, Deborah, is transferring from Wellesley to Northwestern University this fall. *Eleanor Jane Firke Anderson's* daughter is going to Lindenwood College in Missouri. Eleanor

Jane is still grateful for her English courses under Miss Tuve and Mr. Jensen. *Jan Jones Diehl's* daughter, Joan is entering Endicott Junior College this fall.

1940

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Howard M. Tuttle (Annette Osborn), 2290 North St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio

Word comes from Mt. Lebanon, Penn., of the marriage of Pamela McKinley, daughter of Robert and *Evelyn Braunworth McKinley*. Pamela and her husband chose the 22nd anniversary of her parents for her wedding day. The young couple are both juniors at Bucknell University.

Barbara Brascher Johnston and her children have spent a busy year. Son Latham is working for a coast and geodetic project off Eleuthra, while daughter Ricky is busy with school activities, among them two honor societies. *Muffie Hack Hensley* is also busy with teen-agers, one a college student with plans last season for joining an Experiment group in France, while Muff herself was to lead another such group in Sweden. All their plans were cancelled when Rusty broke his leg in April. Susan Hensley 16 attends St. Mary's Hall in Fairbault, Minn. Muff visited Cleveland during the winter in connection with the Experiment group. *Jeanne Ormrod Kelley* has left St. Louis for San Francisco. *Frannie Kelley Bump* now lives in Ashland, Ky. *Naomi Ramsey Lewars* is working hard on the board of the Bryn Mawr Hospital. *Carol Vogt Semple's* daughter was married recently.

It is with regret that I report the death of *Shirley Pratt Clarke* and send our deepest sympathies to her family.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William McClelland (Sarah Ann Kiskadden), 3860 Adams Road, Box 184, R.D. 2, Rochester, Mich.

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak (Jane Worley), 1764-A Mikahala Way, Honolulu, Hawaii.

GUEST CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William D. Greenfield (Nancy Pribe), 1117 Harmon Circle, Sun Prairie, Wisc.

The Peaks have just arrived in Hawaii where Paul will command a cutter. You can send all future news to Woodie at the address given above. Woodie asked that I write about "Life in the Air Force." It is difficult to know how to begin. We've given our suitcases and trunks a good workout and have seen quite a bit of the eastern half of the U. S. and sizable portions of other countries. Bill has been in the air defense business all of these years and I nearly burst with pride when he was promoted to Brigadier General in 1962. I think my children have benefited by all of their travels. Our son Bill 20 has just finished his sophomore year at Miami Univ. in Ohio. Linda 18 has just graduated this year from Wayland Academy in Wisconsin and will enter Colorado Woman's College in Denver this fall. Ann

14, a Beatle fan, will start high school in the fall. The past few years I have been busy two days a week working as a Red Cross nurse's aide and assisting in physical therapy with retarded children. I have learned much about this group of youngsters and I am constantly amazed at what research is discovering about the causes of retardation. Our two overseas assignments have naturally been the high spots of our travels. We lived in Venezuela from 1949 to 1952. We did a fair job of learning Spanish and enjoyed the South American customs. The land of manana is now setting a faster pace under the leadership of a more democratic government. During our tour there, Ann was born in Panama, another interesting spot. Our other foreign assignment was Rabat, Morocco, from 1958-1960. Living in that ancient but completely-new-to-us culture was an unforgettable experience for all five of us. We had contacts with varied groups there—Moroccan government officials, the French military, the diplomatic corps, and American embassy and foreign aid people. My greatest fascination was with the average Moroccan. Through the American Women's Club, I was deeply involved in educational and social work with underprivileged groups. I made a feeble attempt to learn Arabic but ended up relying on French, the second language there. We tried to implement President Eisenhower's "People to People Program" We "little people" got along beautifully with our Moroccan co-workers in spite of differences and problems at the governmental level. I left Morocco with real regret and I hope to return some day. We were fortunate to travel in Europe during our two summers in that part of the world. In July we will be on the move again. This time we are heading west to Colorado Springs, Colo. We are delighted to be going there, for we are ardent skiers. Bill's job will be in a large headquarters, so I hope that means we will stay put long enough to improve my skiing form. My old "group" is pretty well scattered. *Bobby Brengle Wriston's* husband Walt is executive vice-president of First National City Bank of New York, in charge of the overseas department. Bobby accompanies him on his yearly travels and in the fall they will be going to the Orient. Cassy Wriston is 16 and hopes to go to Connecticut soon. *Peter Frey Linscott* lives in Scarsdale and is active in the Westchester CC Club. Her sons, 16 and 14, are both away at school. *Jan Kane Applegate* and Ken have bought a lovely old tavern in Whitehouse, N. J. and are enjoying being their own bosses. Sugie's son is at St. Lawrence Univ.; daughter Lynn is a sophomore in high school; and there are two more little people at home. *Jean Staats Lorish's* husband Bob is a government prof at Ohio Wesleyan Univ. They have two boys in high school and two younger girls. *Jean Pilling Messersmith's* daughter Nancy attends Ohio Wesleyan, while Piglet combines a career in NYC with caring for her handsome red-headed son who is in high school. *Nance Wolfe Hughes* and Bob are still my summer neighbors in Michigan. Their older son Bob returned

from his scholarship year in England and has just finished his first year at Yale. Son Jim 17 was prep school hunting the last I heard. *Putty Linder*, living in Brookline, Mass., is still hard at work in the field of rehabilitation. Nick and *Marj Meyer Riviere's* family of four girls is fast growing up. Their oldest has recently been married. *Sandy MacPherson Smith* is a widow. She and her two sons continue to live in Menominee, Mich. She is a busy member of the school board and manages to travel east every year to see old friends. *Meg Brisco Cheney* and *Chas* live in Basking Ridge, N. J. and have four girls. Sue graduates from Stephens this year and *Carole* will enter Hollins College in September. *Jill* and *Chris* keep *Meg* hopping at home. *Ginnie Little Miller* and *Charlie* are still in Hartford. They have two teenagers and *Ginnie* continues to be extremely active in civic affairs.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: *Barbara Hellman*, 52 Woodruff Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107

BORN: to *Trevor* and *Dorie Hostetter Hoy* a fourth child, third son, in October.

Vera Bluestone Randal in New York has a story coming out in THE BEST AMERICAN STORIES OF 1964; a section of a novel coming out in the THE NEW YORKER soon; and a novel titled "The Inner Room" whose tentative publication date is Sept. 21. *Vera* has a son *Jon* 17 in boarding school in Vermont. He is 6' 1" and hasn't really started to grow yet. She also has a small 6 year old daughter *Annie*. *Janet Ayers Leach* in Silver Springs, Md. has done a lot of sight-seeing since they've been in the Washington area. *Lanse*, her oldest, 20 is in his second year at West Point. He is wearing "stars" which signifies he is in the upper 5% of his class. *Laura* 18 is a freshman at the Univ. of Connecticut and made the freshman Honor Society. The Leaches' twin boys are 12 and enthusiastic Boy Scouts. Husband *Bud* is going to school nights at the American Univ. working on his Ph.D. *Janet* substituted in high schools, teaching everything from mechanical drawing to German (which she never had) while they were in California. She was also Guardian of a Job's Bethel. From Santa Ana, Calif. *Mel Walsh Thackrey* writes that *Jim* is an engineering specialist working on the Apollo program at North American Aviation. The Thackreys have three daughters, all redheads with brown eyes. *Anne* 17 has been accepted at the Univ. of California at Riverside. *Barbara* 13 is in junior high and *Carol* 9 in 4th grade. *Mel* enjoys the "usual after-40 life." As a family they are very pleased with life in California except for rarely seeing family and old friends. *Betty Crouch Hargrave's* eldest daughter, *Susan* 19, was accepted at Connecticut but is attending *Simmons*—the rascal! Son *Alex* 18 graduates from Exeter and *Betty* thinks Princeton will be his choice. *Charlie* 13 and *Meg* 12 are in junior high. *Betty's* current project is Braille. Having

completed a year's course, she is now transcribing manuscript for the Congressional Library in hopes of being certified. In Boston last fall *Betty* saw *Bobbie Bailey Lord*, who "looks like she should still be rooming on 2nd floor Windham." In March *Fliv Silvers Daly* drove to Philadelphia to visit *Barbara Andrus Collins*. *Barb* has two teen-agers about the same age as *Fliv's*, as well as a younger girl. *Alys Campbell Vincent* and another younger CC graduate came to lunch. The *Trevor Hoys (Dorie Hostetter)* have been living in San Rafael, Calif. for nearly five years. *Trevor* is a canon at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. His job is program director of the Episcopal diocese of California. Their children are *Christopher* 15 at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H.; *Stephen* 14 about to go to St. Paul's; *Elizabeth* 4 and the new baby, *Trevor*. *Dorie's* activities are mainly around the house but she manages to play tennis once a week, do some volunteer work and other clergy wife duties. From the Rue de Bourgogne in Paris *Louise Daghljan Belcher* wrote, "Miss Bethurum might be pleased to know that tomorrow night we are going to hear the English Club of the Sorbonne do a Shakespeare program in English. They will perform at the Centre Culturel Americain, of which *Pat*, my husband, is director. We are living in an 18th century building which has all the pipes on the roomside of the walls and it makes for interesting effects—sort of birds-nesty in spots. *Steve* 11, *Tim* 9 and *Chris* 3 are all in French schools and very happy. The two older boys are behind themselves in school but I can't worry about it, as they are practically bilingual." *Louise* reports that *Peggy Dunham Goggin* is living in Newtown, Conn., has two children and got a master's degree in English. *Kay Hadley Inskeep* spent a month in Florida visiting with her mother. They saw lots of old friends while sightseeing. *Kay* played much golf there and stopped at several of the courses on her way back to Richmond. *June Wood Beers* reports all is well with her family in the heart of Dixie. They are having quite a social-political education there. This is especially true for *Sue*, a junior at the Montgomery high school, as she is really seeing the southern viewpoint first hand. "With young *Chuck* at Annapolis, we have had little chance to see him. By now he is full of excitement at the prospects of the seven-weeks cruise to Europe in June and July. He is following this with a week of voluntary submarine duty in Charleston. Being at the Air Force University has been a wonderful change of pace and thought for both *Chuck* and me and I am having a sabbatical from Navy wife duties, enjoying my leisure with golf and Great Books Meetings." *Jean Porman Harrington* and family are still going strong on the ski slopes and golf courses. Younger daughter, *Cathy*, "crutched" it for seven weeks, however. *Bud*, husband of *Ginny King Stevens*, was just elected mayor of Dryden, N. Y. I saw *Ginny* briefly when she came to redd up their cottage for summer. At Alumnae Council weekend I saw *Louise Reichgott Endel*. Her older

daughter *Susie* entered CC in September on the early acceptance plan. *Louise* is co-president of the New Haven Alumnae Chapter besides serving on several other civic and philanthropic boards. *Trill Arnold Kenety* and I spent a few pleasant hours lunching and shopping. I spoke briefly to *Ruby Zagoren Silverstein* who was in Hartford to negotiate for some articles. The *Silversteins* expect to go to Europe for the summer. As of January, *Ashbie Watson McAllister* is in Tulsa. All is well with her family and her boys are "busy beavers in too many activities."

1944

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

Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 7 Ledyard Road, West Hartford 17, Conn.

Nancy Carol Smith Lesure, who has five children: *Linda* 14, *Wynn* 13, *Bonnie* 11, *Kim* 9, and *Marc* 6, is married to travel writer (9 books published), *Thomas B. Lesure*, and "consequently spends a great deal of time on the high seas." In Phoenix, Ariz. where they live, the *Lesures*, as members of a Service organization, take tourists around the Southwest on one or two or three day tours, wearing Spanish costumes, "adding to the glamour of the area and its legends and lore." Snowshoes were *Betty Williams Smith's* Christmas and she thinks it "great fun to head off into the woods on them." Her son *Ted* 17 is going to Dartmouth after graduating from Choate in June. *Joan* 15 is a sophomore at Abbot Academy. *Larry* 10 is in 5th grade in New London, N. H., which, concludes *Betty* after two winters, is a "wonderful place to live." *Martha Reid Hudson* reports from Baltimore that her three children: *Robin* 17, *Leigh* 14 and *Wesley* 9 "seem to consume most of my time still." Yet she's teaching art at a private school for girls and loves it. She has seen *Jane Day Garfield* who is studying for her master's in art. Before the wedding of *Janet Witte Brooks's* oldest daughter *Gretchen* to a Yale graduate, *Spike* and *Jay* had a brief vacation at Ponte Vedra, Fla. where, *Jay* writes, "I accidentally hit *Spike* with my tennis racquet during some mixed doubles and severed his achilles tendon." After a large operation, the father of the bride is now in a cast and gave the bride away on crutches. *Anne Standish Cheatham*, who has been divorced for five years, lives in Sudbury, Mass. with her three children: boys 14 and 11 and a girl 9. Her oldest son is at Middlesex School. *Anne* has a "most interesting and satisfying" job with the Mass. Audubon Society. *Susan Marquis Ewing's* daughter *Debbie* is entering CC in the fall. They plan to take in the Fair en route from Cleveland to New London in September. *Peggy Rubinstein Hellman* writes, "After 20 years, am finally graduating from college. Washington University, St. Louis." Her fourth daughter *Margery* was born two years ago. *Peggy* spent ten days last summer with *Florence Oran Warner*. *Karla Yepsen Copithorn* had a Turkish guest spending his senior year with

them in Babylon, N. Y. Karla's twins are 15 and over 6 feet tall. Tina is 12 "with all the normal pursuits for her age, lots of pets, sports and many friends." *Libby Swisher Childs* from Golden, Colo. writes that her husband has been installed as president of the Colorado School of Mines but that their children: Brad 17, Barry 15 and Elizabeth 9 "keep me busier." Libby is active in three PTA's, Girl Scouts and the Conn. College Club in Denver. *Jean Loomis Hendrickson's* husband is now a captain, serving as chief of the Electronics Division of the Coast Guard. They plan to live in Bethesda, Md. while their oldest son, Paul, attends the Univ. of Washington, studying to be a chemical engineer. Jean's son Chris 14 will go to school in Bethesda while she continues her work as a Red Cross Gray Lady.

1945

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick (Sue Silvester), 5019 Sedgwick St., Washington 16, D. C. Mrs. William Leavitt (Eleanore Strohm), 5206 Portsmouth Rd., Washington 16, D. C.

Joyce Stoddard Aronson was in the Washington area while her husband was at the War College. They are now on their way to Fort Eustis with their four children. *Ginny Bowman Corkran* and *Betty Elsworth Starbuck* ran into each other while registering their sons at Loomis. *Helen Savacool Underhill* and her family have bought a home in Chevy Chase, Md. and will move in this summer. A recent issue of "The Junior League Magazine" showed *Betty Harlow Bangs* busy doing volunteer work with the Summit, N. J. ambulance unit. In Washington recently for the President's prayer breakfast, was *Betty Barnard Berdan*. Betty and her family are now in Cleveland where she sees numerous classmates. *Muggsy Schwarz Cota* and *Dan* see *Teed Myers Ruwitsch* rather often. They play golf and have dinner and met last April in Rome while touring Italy. Muggsy's 12-year-old daughter *Barbara* attends Milwaukee Downer Seminary, her old alma mater. During a trip to Aspen at spring vacation, the Cotas saw *Jean Thomas Lambert*, her husband and two children.

1946

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

Louise Murphy Taylor is still in Wilmington. She and her family have been skiing in Stowe this winter. *Joyce Hill Moore's* 11-year-old daughter *Judy* is very interested in ballet and her son *Dinty*, who is in 8th grade, has started guitar lessons (since the Beatles). *Joyce* saw *Muriel Evans Shaw* and her four children this spring on their way from New Hampshire to Washington, D. C. *Sue White Frank* sent a card from Scotland. She and *Armin* have been travelling in Ireland, Wales and England and found Ireland to be pretty and untouched. From Pittsburgh, *Lee Enequist Ferguson* writes that *Sandy*

17 is a student at The Hun School in Princeton, N. J. where *Bruce* 15 will be going next year. Her other two are *Gary* 9 and *Laurie* 10. A year and a half ago they bought a 175 acre farm in Somerset and are raising beef cattle, own one horse and a number of cats and dogs, and built a log cabin type house for ski weekends and vacations. *Anne Hogate Murphy's* son *Chuck* is finishing his sophomore year at Lawrenceville and *Casey* 12 is in 7th grade. *Anne* just finished as president of the Junior League of Mount Kisco and is now spending her free time on the golf course. *Ann Williamson Miller* made a visit to Connecticut with her husband for Fathers' Weekend. Her daughter *Chris*, a student, is enjoying Connecticut very much. *Ann* was pleased to see all the new facilities on campus. *Ann* and *Rollie* live in River Forest, Ill. and have just returned from a trip to Europe.

1947

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

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 5 Gosnold Place, Newport News, Va. 23606

ADOPTED: by *Ray* and *Sally Ganz* a first son, *James Atkins*, born Nov. 29 and adopted Jan. 21. *Jimmy* is all they ever dreamed he would be and helped to make *Sally's* transition from legal secretary to housewife and mother a very smooth one.

Jane Gardner Head was hostess at their Airlie House in Warrenton, Va. for the D. C. CC Alums' luncheon and tour. The Heads' children are shooting up: *Kim* 11, *Mark* 10 and *Karen* 8. *Phyl Barnhill Thelen* has been designing costumes for the Masque Unit of the Junior Theater of Marin, California. She did the costuming and appeared in the original drama, "The Secret of the Roses," the final production of the winter series for children. *Anne Elliott Ross* writes that *Bud* is now head of the Corporate Legal Dept. of Field Enterprises Educational Corp. and assistant secretary of the same. They have two little "monsters": *Hal* 8 and *Leslie* 6, and a California ranch house on an acre in Wilmette, Ill. Besides the usual duties, *Anne* is Republican precinct captain, Cub Scout den mother, and a board member of the Service Club of Chicago. *Hank* and *Fran Ferris Ackema* have moved from Palos Verdes, Calif. to La Habra to be nearer *Hank's* new job with an oil drilling company. They are thrilled with their new larger house and pool and very friendly neighbors. *Bobby Gantz Gray* has just been reelected to a second term on the town planning board in Framingham, Mass. and is still active in the LWV. *Dick* is still travelling the New England states and parts of New York as a manufacturers' agent for many builders' hardware firms; a nice arrangement which allows for a day of skiing or what have you here and there. The children still number four. The *Gray's*

most recent acquisition is a New Bedford sloop which *Dick* is remaking and which they hope to sail this summer on the Cape and in Maine. *Bobby* was just appointed by Gov. Peabody to serve as Framingham's representative on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. *Joanie Wilmarth Cresap*, *Barbara Kite Yeager* and I with husbands went to our 20th high school reunion at Mamaroneck High, a marvelous gathering at the Davenport Club in New Rochelle, N. Y. with over a third of the class back from as far west as Texas, looking happy and prosperous. As you can tell from the address, the *Olsons* are on the move again momentarily, our fifth in as many years. *Merritt* has resigned from IBM after 13 years and is with *RAND* as their representative at Langley Air Force Base, Va. So we go—and are building a roomy two-story "contemporary colonial" home on a wooded lot in Newport News, just 16 miles south of Williamsburg.

1949

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

MARRIED: *Sally Berger Sirak* to *William Wade Matchneer Jr.* on Sept. 4, 1962.

BORN: to *Donald* and *Edie Klyn Marshall* a fourth child, second girl, *Meg*, on Feb. 15.

Eddie's three older children are in school all day. *Sally Berger Matchneer* has a real estate license but is no longer active in business since her remarriage. *Bill* has three children and *Sally* two—the five ranging in age from 9-15. The *Matchneers* live in Columbus, Ohio. *Irma Klein* has resigned as "merchandise manager of intimate apparel" at *G. Fox* in Hartford, effective June 1, to take a job as branch store manager of *Burdine's* Miami Beach Store. *Charlie* and *Peg McDowell Lewis* live in a 100-year-old house on a lake with *Susan* 9, *Ann* 5, and *Michael* 4. They see *Mimi Haskell McDowell* and *Dave* (*Mackie's* brother) and their four children often, as they bought a camp near by. *Minette Goldsmith Hoffheimer* built a "comfortable contemporary" house in Cincinnati several years ago. It is a huge, lovely, modern house with 5 bedrooms and 4 levels and a 2½-stories-high dining room.

1950

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Frank L. Adamson (Susan Little), 40 Corte Toluca, Greenbrae, Kentfield, Calif.

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

BORN: to *Lon* and *Mary Ann McDowell Jackson* a second child, first daughter, *Mary Jennifer*, on Apr. 18.

The *Jacksons* were delighted to have a sister for *Mac* 6. They are in the throes of new-home building and working hard toward electing the first Republican senator from Oklahoma. Serving as Science Coordinator for the NYC Board of Education is *Gloria Sylvia Paoletta's* husband *John*. *Gloria* received her master's degree

in education from Teachers College at Columbia in 1962 and has been teaching 4th grade in the Riverdale section of New York at P.S. 81 since then. In addition to those numerous duties every school-age-child's mother seems to encounter, *Joan Mapes Vater* has also become part-time father to Don Jr. 11, John 8, David 6 and Joan 4. Don Sr., who travels a lot, is product manager for Manning, Maxwell and Moore. *Mary Haven Healy Hayden* leads much the same kind of life with her three: Elizabeth 10, George 8 and Jennifer 5, since Alden's physician-hours keep him from home much of the time. Cal and *Ginny Lovejoy Allyn* enjoyed a reunion with Lon and *Jean Gries Homeier* when the latter couple was in Massachusetts in December. The Homeiers are now settled in their new home in Pennsylvania and Jean is studying for a master's degree at Bryn Mawr. Spring has brought increased activity to the household of Bob and *Ginny Hargrove Okell* now that Ginny has fully recuperated from a gall bladder operation. The household includes Ellen 9, Scoop 8 and Hugh 3. *Mary-Jane Redman Whittier* writes from Saco, Me. that she and Bob may take to farming yet to feed their ever growing David 10, Susan 8 and Cristine 5. Their suburban living seems to agree with all. Ready to take on some really rural living for the summer are *Peggy Duffy Drayton* and Eugenie 13, Walter 11 and Jimmy 8, who will be spending two months at camp in Massachusetts where Peg will serve as head counselor for the Junior Counselor training program, consisting of fifty 15- and 16-year old girls. In addition to helping Eugenie with riding and serving as Den Mother for the boys, she has been active in placing foreign students in private homes in Summit, N. J. before they enter college each fall. The Drayton family has enjoyed their visit with an Egyptian student. *Susie MacCallum Glover* and Bill have had help from Robbie 12, John 10 and Cindy 9 while remodelling a Victorian milk barn in Fairfield into a modern house. They do, however, plan to quit for summer and enjoy their annual sailing season. John and *Dan Warren White* are living in Poughkeepsie where he is a programmer with IBM. Callie at 12 has the distinction of studying Russian in the local junior high and enjoying correspondence with a Russian pen pal; Peter at 10 has the Little League and playing the drums in the school band to keep him busy; and Patsy at 8 revels in independence. All the Whites are very active in their church and have helped with the sponsorship of a parish in Haiti. Dan is also active in PTA and Junior League where she "does" the window of the thrift shop. The latest round robin to arrive on California shores brought a lovely wedding picture of Charlie and *Babs Harvey Butler* with news of all their sailing and hunting. Irwin and *Marcia Dofman Katz* have two very handsome children. Marcie is still enjoying her exercise classes, while Irwin has taken up sculpture. *Jane Wassung Adams* has bought a new home in Maryland, since Bob will be stationed in Washington for

four years. He had the sad honor of marching in President Kennedy's funeral procession. *Mary Young Ingham* is working full time advertising everything from GE appliances to Borden's ice cream—and studying to keep up with her 11-year-old who is taking Geometry, Algebra, Physics and French this term. *Anne McLeer Fussell's* daughters Susan 4 and Sandra 3 are lovely. Anne is serving as treasurer of Philadelphia's CC Club and drove over to New Jersey with *Al Hess Crowell* for a meeting at *Beth Steane Curl's* home. *Rhoda Freed Mann* has occasional chats with *Betty Muirhead Garden*, as they collect their children from the local nursery school on carpool days. Last summer *Mary Jean Slocum Warfield* and her children: Richard 14, Stephen 11 and Dorothy 7, camped across country. Then she and Dick, who is with Owens-Corning Fiberglas, enjoyed a winter vacation in Hawaii. On her eastern trip, in Decatur, Ill., she had looked up *Mary Shellabarger Cleave* who had just welcomed a second son.

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert P. Katz (Claire B. Goldschmidt), 10 Massapoag Ave., Sharon, Mass.

BORN: to Alfred and *Jane Muir Petrone* a second child, first daughter, Christina, in the summer of 1963; to *Lester and Nancy Bolte Huber* a second child, first daughter, Jane, summer of 1963; to Bill and *Mary Martha Suckling Sherts* a fourth child, second daughter, Amy, on February 4, 1964; to Jack and *Betty Beck Barrett* a fourth daughter Carolyn on April 25, 1964; to Walter and *Betsey Colgan Pitt* a second daughter (so recent her name was not available) on June 8, 1964.

ADOPTED: by Paul and *Sue Askin Wolman* a third child, first daughter, Margot Jean, in May, 1964; (There were several adorable pictures of Sue and family in our album at reunion.) by Earl and *Louise Hill Carlin* a second child, first daughter, Kathryn, in March, 1963.

Reunion, thirteenth though it was, proved to be quite delightful. The presence of a dozen or so husbands seemed to me a welcome addition, bringing an added dimension to this normally girl-type gathering. Forty-two of our number were back for at least part of the weekend, with honors for the longest trip to *Dorie Cramer Maitland* who drove up from Asheville, N. C. and *Martha Harris Raymond* from Cleveland, Ohio. Our picnic was held indoors at *Leda Treskunoff Hirsch's* lovely, old weather-shingled home snuggled that day among dripping trees. Making a dramatic late entrance were *Nancy Bath Doyle* and *Betty May Gardner* who was sporting a brand new diamond. Betty has resigned from teaching in Winchester and expects to find another position in the University of Conn. area. We voted in the following new officers: Pres. *Justine Shepherd Freud*; Vice Pres. *Vivian Johnson Harries*; Correspondent *Bar Nash Sullivan*; Treas. *Phyl Hoffman Driscoll*; Nominating Chairman *Martha Harris Raymond*. Before rushing away to join her husband Joe, who was in charge of a 25th

reunion of Columbia University, *Pat Roth Loeb* informed us we had a June 1st bank balance of \$1,032.92 enabling us to present a sizeable gift to the College. In order not to be caught unprepared at the banquet, a group of the so-called "better singers" was pressed into service to rehearse a many-stanza-ed ditty, written by *Rennie Aschaffenburg Christensen*, to the tune of "That Was the Week That Was." With *Leda* accompanying us, our class shone! *Janet Young Witter* loves living near Washington, D.C. and says she occasionally lunches with *Rosemary Luke Morgan* (who has 2 sons) and *Joan Hunsicker Douady* (ex '51) mother of a boy and two girls. Because of frequent moves, Jan's main outside activity is church volunteer work. *Nancy Carter McKay* (ex '51) lives in Mystic and has been taking courses at C.C. for two years. She received her degree in June 1964. *Jane Suett Lonsdale* who was shy of graduating by one semester is trying to arrange courses to obtain her degree in Music. Lack of the diploma has not kept her from being active musically in her community, Kensington, Md., where she plays the organ at church and teaches. *Lauralee Lutz*, we learned, also has returned to school to study library science at University of Michigan. *Fiori Wedekind* (ex '51) is a busy New Yorker. She does volunteer work once a week at a foreign student center and also spends time with under-privileged children to broaden their horizons. Fiori is employed at the Whitney Museum of American Art (wich she described as the kind of art which can be hung upside down) and has bumped into *Peggy Park* a few times at a neighborhood grocery! *Rhoda Levy Schlein* writes that their family now numbers three, the most recent being Jeffrey aged 2. This spring a frisky beagle joined the brood. Last year husband Jack became a G.M. dealer in Washington, N.J. and presently they are involved in building their dream house in Morristown. Last May, Frank and *Marilyn Whitlum Gebrig* moved into their own home, a seven year old, wide-line cape on two acres of well shrubbed land in So. Huntington, Long Island. They love their location which is hilly and reminiscent of New England. John and *Amity Pierce Buxton* (ex '51) were shown photographed in the San Francisco Chronicle when they were among guests at a party for Auxiliary members who assisted in the preview of an exhibit on ancient sculpture of India at the de Young Museum. Amity looked just the same as I recall her from freshman days. *Joan De Mino Ontbank* still keeps quite busy with her two young daughters Karen and Helen. Very recently her husband Don tok a position with IBM in Hartford. *Jane Muir Petrone* has written that she often sees Alvin and *Sari Buchner Grossmann* and their two lovely girls who live nearby. Through a neighbor of Jane's who happens to work at the same bank where *Lois Banks* does, these two were able to renew old acquaintance. When Lois was here in Massachusetts in the spring, she said that she had had a most enjoyable visit with the Petrones. *Ann Jones Logan* finds working with her husband in his

shops in Maine (clothes, gifts, antiques, decorations, etc.) fun, time consuming and challenging. In whatever spare time she has, her interests are in local politics, PTA and hospital work. *Helen Pavlovich Twomey* came to reunion unexpectedly alone, since Neil was sent to Europe on business for three weeks just at that time. Pavy now works two days a week as an occupational therapist. *Vera Santaniello* appeared at the pre-banquet cocktail party looking radiant. She has switched to the teaching profession, and works at the elementary level in New London. She says she loves teaching, and in the summers, alternating yearly, she travels or does case work for a local agency. Mrs. Ruby Jo Kennedy of the Sociology Department has had Vera come to speak to classes at the College.

From now on, send your news, hopefully in droves, to Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan Jr., 52 Arrowhead Way, Darien, Connecticut. Thanks to you all who have over the years made this column a signal attraction in *News* for all 1951-ers.

1952

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

BORN: to Robert and *Mary Sessions Morier* a sixth child, third son, David, on May 29.

I spent a happy reunion Saturday catching up on the new pursuits of old friends. *Betty Zorn Mettler* and I watched *Louise Durfee*, *Sue Rockwell Cesare* and *Betsy McLane McKinney* try out the Sykes pool. Sue has two children and is teaching in an independent girls' school in Stamford, Conn. Her husband is in the typography business. *Anne Flemming Lesels* and *Pat Wardley Hamilton* joined "Durf", Betty and me at dinner. Pat is contemplating the master's program at the NYU School of Fine Arts next year, if housekeeping arrangements for her three children can be made. Pat and her husband, a psychiatrist, are sailors and were able to take a sailing vacation in the Virgin Islands recently. *Helen Brogan* is teaching modern algebra and geometry at Waterford High School. *Kathy Alling Farina* is living in Storrs, Conn., where her husband teaches at the University of Connecticut. *Bev Quinn O'Connell's* main occupation in her Baltimore suburb is raising her brood of four small children. *Shirley Fry Kreitler* just moved to a new house in Basking Ridge, N. J. The Kreitlers plan a trailer vacation this summer. Now that *Bev Weber Raynor's* children are both in school, she finds time for the League of Women Voters and volunteer library work. *Janet Schmitz McCauley* is thinking of getting her teacher certification but wonders if this would be a case of "out of the frying pan into the fire." *Catherine Kirch Dietrich* is happy to be back in New London after 3½ years in Idaho. Her husband has command of the nuclear submarine, Skate, and the Dietrichs have four children. *Mollie Munro Austin* lives in Westport with her architect husband and two children.

Redoing their 1812 house, PTA, and keeping abreast of the arts in New York occupy Mollie's time. *Nancy Reeve Blank* conducts a weekly story hour at the local library in Chatham, N. J., is active in the CC Club, PTA, and does hospital work. Her daughter, Cathy, is 7, and her husband is with Price Waterhouse in New York. *Barbara Ackroyd Elder* is living in Signal Mt., Tenn., where her husband is with Container Corp. but her heart remains in the Northeast. Her two boys are 4 and 1, and Barbara hopes to go to school in the fall with a view to teaching. *Jane Murchison Hamilton* lives in Denver, Colo., where she enjoys the skiing in winter. Jane and her husband, an oil and gas producer, have four children. *Mary Bess Anthony Begien* reports that she spends the winter doing "good works" in Cohasset, Mass., and the summer loafing on Martha's Vineyard. Her husband, Martin, is an investment counselor and the Begiens have three children, Mike 9, Susan 8, and Laura 4. *Gerrude Perkins Oliva* lives in Cleveland, Ohio, with her five children and husband, a movie producer. *Joan Donnally McCullough*, her three children and husband will leave their Rowayton, Conn. home to spend two years in Sydney, Australia, for his advertising company. Jim and *Julie Hovey Slimmon* have recently moved to a new home in West Hartford, Conn. They have three children, 5, 4, and 8 months. Julie spends winters chasing away children's bugs and summers in Weekapaug, Rhode Island. Arriving in time for dinner was *Margery Rose*, an executive with the Chicago International Silver Co. Our efficient reunion chairman, *Barbara Gueinzins Gridley* lives in New York with her two children and her husband, a banker, and spends summers in Norfolk, Conn. She is involved with the children's schools and is a board member of a New York charity. *Helen Fricke Mathieson* enjoyed showing her husband, Drew, our beautiful campus. Jim and *Sally Carleton Trippe* have become suburban New York homeowners. Sally worked until recently for Elmo Roper. *Judith Frayne Sook* reports that Leo and *Teresita Agurcia Mills*, ex '52, live in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America, and have two daughters and one son. *Barbara Rex Kaemmerlen* wrote that she regretted being unable to join us at reunion. With her boys in school, Bobbie keeps busy with a Cub Scout den, PTA, church groups, Little League games, and working in the school library. July will find the Kaemmerlens at Cape Cod. After an active political life in Southington, Conn. *Nancy Eldredge Kellogg* and husband, Charles, moved to Farmington recently. Nancy is now on the Farmington Republican Town Committee and was appointed director of the Hartford office, Conn. Republican Citizens Committee in February. After a week on the Connecticut shore, I look forward to summer school at Central Conn. State College and a full time teaching position in the fall. Your new correspondent is Margaret Ohl Grace. CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Virgil L. Grace (Margaret Ohl) 201 West Lally Street, Des Moines, Iowa

1953

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Bruce C. Barker (Jane Graham) 179 Lincoln Avenue, Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Peter F. Pierce, (Aleeta Engelbert) 5317 West 62nd Street, Minneapolis 24, Minnesota

Our reunion week-end was a great success with almost fifty members on hand to join in the festivities. These included a picnic at *Nancy Camp's* place in Weekapaug, Rhode Island on Saturday, a Faculty-Alumnae buffet on Friday night and all-Alumnae Banquet Saturday night at Harris Refectory. These events combined with many hours of conversation, recalling old times, and catching up on news of families and friends made a memorable week-end.

Those returning for reunion were: *Constance Baker Woolson*, *Loretta Berry Walker*, *Joan Bloomer Collins*, *Eva Bluman Marchiony*, *Alice Bronson Hogan*, *Patricia Browne Hunter*, *Laura Button Brooks*, *Nancy Camp*, *Mary Lee Cantwell Lescher*, *Suzanne Carver Arnold*, *Pat Chase Harbage*, *Janice Cleary Parker*, *Phyllis Ann Coffin Hodgins*, *Nancy Crouch Madden*, *Nina Davis Jackson*, *Joan Eash Lowe*, *G. Amorette Frink Procter*, *Mary-Zitz Flaberty Smith*, *Katherine Gardner Bryant*, *Jeanne Garrett Miller*, *Ann Gordon Steele*, *Joan Graebe Flint*, *Jane Graham Barker*, *Jocelyn Haven Mickle*, *Ann Hutchison*, *Diana Jackson Mather*, *Susan Manley Price*, *Barbara Marks Spiro*, *Mimi McCorison Mourkas*, *Judith Morse Littlefield*, *Jane Muddle Funkhouser*, *Alice Osborn*, *Barbara Painton Doyle*, *Phyllis Pledger Whipple*, *Ann Roche Dickson*, *F. Jane Rosen Newman*, *Marlayne Roth Schulman*, *Joan Rudberg Lavin*, *Beverly Sandbach Hemingway*, *Christina Schmidt Stevens*, *Marion Skeerker Sader*, *Patricia Taussig Marshall*, *Jane Timberman Into*, *Lois Waite Townsend*, *Joyce Weller Lashway*, *Fran Wilcox Johnson*, *Emily Howard Ryan*. A special word of thanks and appreciation goes to *Mimi McCorison Mourkas* for her endless hours of work in producing the booklet about our class—"Fifty-Three in Sixty-Four." It was not only a pleasure to know the whereabouts and news of the whole class but also to read of the creative and satisfying lives that so many of us have found these past eleven years. Many many thanks, Mimi, for a marvellous job. It was voted at the class meeting during reunion week-end to have dues of \$5.00 yearly in order that bills could be covered and a gift given to the College at our reunions.

Our new class officers include: President, Ann Hutchison; Reunion Chairman and Vice President, Kit Gardner Bryant; Secretary, Susan Manley Price; Treasurer, Judy Morse Littlefield; Nominating Committee Chairman, Bonnie MacGregor Britt.

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Raymond E. Engle (Claire Wallach), Box 35, Pennicott Road, Quaker Hill, Conn. Mrs. William S. Burlen (Elizabeth Sager), 1700 Miguel Avenue, Coronado, Calif.

BORN: to Peter and *Dona McIntosh Buchan*, a first daughter, Holly Kerr, May 1; to Wayne and *Joyce Tower Sterling*, a second child, first daughter, Jennifer Anne, Nov. 11; to Don and *Beth Smith Brobst*, a first child, Cynthia Lynn, Jan. 26, 1963; to Bob and *Judy Haviland Chase*, a fourth child, second son, Jonathan, April 24.

ADOPTED: this spring by Dick and *Janet Weiss Donnelly*, a second child, first daughter, Julie Anne, born Jan. 31, 1964.

When our Reunion chairman, *Barbara Garlick Boyle*, coined the phrase TER-FAN-TREMULOUS TENTH, we thought it was strictly from Hollywood. Those of us who were there now call it an understatement! Of the 110 representatives of '54 who came, there were 61 graduates, 12 non-graduates and 37 husbands. Ten years slipped away in moments as we heard old phrases, "How's your roommate?", "You haven't changed a bit!", "You BIRD!", and "Smile for Loie." A few classmates were on hand for Alumnae College, but the first large influx arrived in time for Friday dinner and an informal outdoor party in perfect weather at *Claire Wallach Engle's* house afterward. Saturday's activities brought our group to full strength. We had a lively and crowded picnic at Buck Lodge while most of the men either toured the Sub Base or munched their way across a soggy and rainy golf course. By Sunday noon the last stragglers were shooed out of the dorm, whereupon some die-hards adjourned to Ocean Beach.

Thanks to *Loie Keating*, there was a bulletin board collage in the dorm, which had photos of our college days. It brought back a flood of memories and made some of our absent classmates present at least in spirit. There also was a board of current snapshots of our families.

From the talk overheard at Reunion, it sounded as if classmates who couldn't come back then were coming later this summer. *Rosario Bascon Murillo* ex '54 arrived in New York the next week from La Paz, Bolivia. Rosy and her three children joined her husband, Oscar, who works for the First National City Bank. *Fran Hake Alexander* ex '54 planned a trip from Amarillo, Texas in late June. Her goals were the World's Fair and the homes of *Pat Murdock Williams*, *Debbie Wildes Granger*, *Barbara Rice Kasbanski* and *Susie Shaw Hooe*. *Ellen Sadowsky Hertzmark* and *Mary Miller Wrubel* came for part of Reunion but missed most of the '54 contingent. They sat in on the final session of Alumnae College on Friday but had to leave for Providence where Mary was appearing in a play that night. *Joan Painton* is back on campus, this time at Boston University. As a high school English teacher, Joanie despaired of teaching Shakespeare and T. S. Eliot to poor readers, so she is now studying to become a reading consultant. *Loie Keating* hopes to be headed toward Kabul, Afghanistan to teach this fall, but she wants to assure us she's *not* in the Peace Corps! Bob and *Betsy Friedman Abrams* moved in July from a four-room apartment into a four-bedroom apartment. Though not a long move (1½ blocks down the street). Betsy says the increased space makes it

very worthwhile. Don and *Beth Smith Brobst* are in Bloomington, Ind. this summer for the second of three summers, studying at the University. Don has a fellowship to finish his MA in Earth Science, a subject he teaches, in addition to chemistry at Williamsport, Pa., High School. While at Indiana in '63, Don and Beth and daughter Cindy lived in a forty foot trailer which, according to Beth, got very hot.

Joyce Tower Sterling has added to her house in Westwood, Mass., to accommodate her new daughter. Wayne, with the Old Colony Trust Co., in Boston, attended a course in trust work last summer at Northwestern. Rod and *Gwynn Doyle Hunsaker* moved to Mentor, Ohio in the spring when Rod was appointed assistant Prosecutor for Lake County. Gwynn finds the one-floor living of a ranch style house a big improvement. The move and houseguests coincided with Reunion, which meant a cancellation of plans at the last moment. *Joan Brown Johnson's* plans changed, too, when a trip to California intervened. Clyde and *Carolyn Hobbs Charlton* ex '54 live in the heart of San Francisco. Carolyn is active in volunteer work, including Junior League, of which she has been treasurer for two years. Their three children ages 6, 3 and 2 add to the Charlton family activity. Carolyn's brother Stan has made California his home and their parents recently moved from Cleveland to bring the family representation in San Francisco to full strength! If you did not get that marvelous time-spanner known to us as the Reunion Booklet, it's because the class has lost track of you. Fifteen classmates had no current addresses on file. If you are among them and want to find out what "the Woman That Is" is like, send your address to your new correspondents, who also welcome news from you at any time: Mrs. David M. Reed (Carolyn Chapple), 4116 Henican Place, Metairie, La.; or Mrs. Thomas Day Kent (Ann Matthews), 20 Overhill Road, Summit, N. J. I won't dwell on a correspondent's farewell, because you'll be hearing from me in another capacity, but before turning the column over to our successors, let me say that this column is as newswy as YOU make it, so if you liked it, it is because of your own efforts to keep in touch. Thank you for making it fun, too.

1955

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Richard E. Catron (Cynthia Rippey), 3163 So. Gaylord St., Englewood, Colo. 80110

BORN: to George and *Carol Kinsley Murchie* a son, Alan Cameron, on Apr. 10, 1963.

Buzzi Reed Workman sent quite a newsletter concerning classmates in her area. *Mary Lu Moore Riley* is learning to sew for John 3 and Maura 2. Her husband John handles claims for Kemper Insurance. They live in Reading, Mass. *Joan Walsh Asker* was braiding a rug when Buzzi called her. Since moving from Brockton to West Bridgewater, she and Wayne have redecorated their new home. Joan teaches

the New Testament to college students. Joanne is now 7, Amy 5 and Jon nearly 3. *Janet Clissold Cooper* plays the piano now only for the children: Edward 7, Cece 6, Jay 4 and Beth 2. Lou's field of academic medicine will soon take the Coopers to NYC where he will teach at NYU; his position this past year was as Medical Foundation Fellow at the New England Center Hospital. Cliss devotes what extra time she has to PTA and the CC Club. In the N. Y. area (Rye) are Bob and *Barbara Rosen Goodkind*, Lisa 6, Johnny 5 and Peter 2. After three years with another law firm Bob has opened his own office in the city with two other partners. James and *Harriet Ryberg Conroy* have two children: Jimmy 7 and Sarah Elizabeth 1. They live in Scituate. James is with the Shawmut Bank in Boston. *Gladys Ryan Flanagan* has Dave back again following his winter in Antarctica as Engineering Officer aboard the "Eastwind." At one point she joined him in Puerto Rico and later Gladys enjoyed a month in Florida. Since buying a 12-room farmhouse on the river in Walpole, Allen and *Buzzi Workman* have redone it inside and out, and plan still more projects. Its new addition is 100 years old, the rest dates from the mid-1700's, the kitchen measures 10' x 30', and the property encompasses six acres. All this space is greatly enjoyed by sons Gordon 7, George 6 and John Charles 3. Allen, a college textbook editor for D. C. Heath, is also on the board of the local Human Rights Council and is production manager for the Little Theater group. Buzzi ferries kindergartners in a VW bus, holds LWV finance board positions for both town and state, works for CORE, joined last year's March on Washington, acts for the Little Theater, takes part in literary discussion groups, and has so far held out against acquiring television in favor of reading. *Dot Hirsch Carlen*, Jennifer 1 and Bob have moved to Bethlehem, Pa., where he is on the art staff of Bethlehem Steel. *Carol Kinsley Murchie* of Torrington, Conn. spent a second year as vice president and program chairman of CC's Litchfield Co. alumnae club. *Louise Dieckmann Lawson* is the group's secretary, the speaker at the winter meeting was *Marilyn (Skip) Smith Hall*, and the hostess that evening was *Claudette Ramstein Oles*. After leaving CC *Heidi Stubbs Spalding* attended Katherine Gibbs in Boston until graduation and marriage to Peter in 1954. Their home is in Waterville, Me. where Peter is director of special sales for the C. F. Hathaway shirt company. The children are Gretchen 8, Alexandra 7, Hilary 6 and Peter 3. Family life is full and varied, with skiing at Sugarloaf and a summer home at Sebago Lake. Also close to skiing and sailing is *Bev Stevens Prakelt* in Essex Junction, Vt. There Herb is in his second year of practicing family medicine. Their own family consists of Helen 5, Susan 3 and Martha 1. *Lynn Sickley O'Hearn* was married to Brian in 1956; their four children are John 7, Mike 6, Sharon 3, and Kathryn (Kelly) 1. The World's Fair is only 1½ hours away from their N. J. shore home at Sea Girt.

Lynn and *Cassie Goss Simonds* tie for a record number of moves made since marriage—10 each. Lynn is happy to be settled at last and Cassie soon will be also. For most of last winter Cassie devoted herself to the co-chairmanship of a large fashion benefit staged by the Harvard Business School Wives' Club. In April Pres and *Carolyn Diefendorf Smith* attended a convention in Florida and visited parents there. Dief is this area's (Denver) new admissions aide for CC. Also following the sun this spring were Hugh and *Dot Curtice Hartwell*, who took their two daughters to see Dot's mother in Palm Springs, Calif. Hugh is now Buick's car distributor for the Denver zone, which means less travelling than formerly. Richard and I spent most of May on a business trip to Sweden, with a stop in London—where every English major hopes to go before she dies. Since Richard is western distributor of Sweden's SAAB automobile, our welcome there was royal indeed. The countryside was unimaginably lovely—and I had forgotten that cities could be beautiful too. Someone once said that Sweden is the sort of country you'd order for yourself if you knew a little seamstress who could run one up.

1956

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jacqueline Jenks), 879 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Point 30, Mich.

Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleanor Erickson), 318 Sherbrooke Dr., Williamsville, N. Y.

MARRIED: *Nellie Beetham* to Oscar E. Stark on Oct. 31, 1962; *Judy Reycroft* to Richard Larson on Dec. 1, 1962.

BORN: to John and *Dorothy Smolenski Pickering* a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Mar. 26; to Richard and *Judy Reycroft Larson* a son, Geoffrey Gage, on Feb. 24; to Richard and *Sally Sauer Young* a second son, Charles Warren, on Apr. 22, 1963; to Bill and *Sally Whittemore Elliott* a second son, Scott William, on Mar. 26; to Bob and *Ami Hughes Montstream* a son, Walter Hughes, on Apr. 22; to Martin and *Vicki Tydlacka Bakker* a third child, first son, Ben Edward, on Nov. 28; to Paul and *Margie Gentles MacCowan* a son, Thomas Haskell, on Apr. 20, 1963; to Charles and *Jane Roesler Corcoran* a son, John Baker, on Apr. 29; to Howard and *Bonye Fisher Norton* a second son, Robin House, on Mar. 10; to Paul and *Joyce Bagley Rbeingold* a second child, first daughter, Julia Lange, on Jan. 17; to Tom and *Margaret Walsh Keenan* a sixth child, fifth daughter, Carol Jane, on May 7 in Mexico City; to Howard and *Sue Schwartz Gorham* a second son, James, on Oct. 27, 1962 (Sue's birthday); to Jack and *Pat Legge Foran* a fifth child, second daughter, on Oct. 4; to Jacques and *Alison Friend Gansler* a second child, first son, Douglas, on Oct. 30, 1962.

Nellie Beetham Stark received her Ph.D. in plant ecology in June 1962 and is writing 10 technical papers on forest ecology. John and *Dorothy Smolenski Pickering* live in New London where John is a technical aide at electric boat division of General Dynamics in Groton. At the

marriage of Richard and *Judy Reycroft Larson*, *Marcia Mills* was maid of honor and *Camilla Tyson Hall* was honorary attendant. The Larsons move to Omaha, Neb. this summer where Richard will be chief surgical resident at the Veterans' Hospital. Bob and *Ami Hughes Montstream* move back to Hartford, Conn. after having moved from there to San Francisco to Phoenix. Paul and *Margie Gentles MacCowan* have bought a house in Darien, Conn., moving from a NYC apartment. Howard and *Bonye Fisher Norton* are in their third year at Pomfret School where Howard is chaplain and head of the department of sacred studies. Last March *Sue Schwartz Gorham* and Howard saw Benson and *Susie Gerber Offit* in Baltimore and Mike and *Jane Greenwood Markels* in Washington. Sue has been keeping busy with Eric 4 and Jimmy. Howard became a partner in his law firm last May. Lyman and *Barbara Givan Missimer* have moved to St. Louis, Mo., where Lyman was transferred with IBM.

Harvey and *Carole Walzer Billingham* now live in the Philadelphia area and find it very different from their former home in Glen Falls, N. Y. Harvey is merchandise manager for the eastern territory with Sears, Roebuck in Philadelphia. They have three boys; Johnny 8, Richard 6 and Andrew 9 months, but Carole still finds time for the LWV and the tennis club. Jack and *Pat Legge Foran* moved to Virginia Beach from Connecticut when Jack took a job as a program analyst for I.T.&T. *Esther Pickard Wachtell* recently moved from New York to California. *Jan Ahlborn* completed her MAT degree at Stanford and plans to return to Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, Wash. in September. Jacques and *Alison Friend Gansler* are still living in Short Hills, N. J. where Jacques is a program manager with General Precision Aerospace. They have two children: Gillian (Gigi) 5 and Douglas. *Judy Missel Sandler*, taking time off from her three daughters: Jill 8, Janet 6 and Jody 3, to study crewel embroidery, has done several samplers. She belongs to a study group and is active in community organizations. Bob and *Helen Cary Whitney* are enjoying the Pacific Northwest while Bob is with an army hospital for two years. He completed his radiology residency a year ago. *Judy Rosoff Shore* has been taking some education courses in preparation for teaching Spanish. She and her husband recently spent a month abroad, where one of the highlights was a side trip to Prague.

1957

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edmund A. LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Richard W. Purdy (Nancy Stevens), 16 Acron Road, Brookline, Mass.

BORN: to Ralph and *Barbara Boylan Millar* a fourth child, third daughter, Elizabeth, in October; to Don and *Toni Titus Frary* a second daughter, Lauren Jeannette, on Nov. 3; to Charles and *Ann Spencer Faris* a second child, a son, Wil-

liam, on Dec. 7; to Al and *Margie Lerner Verrilli* of Old Bridge, N. J. twins, Catherine and Christopher, in January; to Ed and *Sade Greene Burger* of Dover, Mass. a second daughter, Hilary, on Mar. 1; to Gerry and *Connie Stein Tuton* of Brookline, Mass. a second child, first daughter, Julie Elizabeth, on Apr. 20; to Tom and *Cede Stone Spang* of Murray Hill, N. J. a third child, first daughter, Barbara Ellen, on Apr. 21.

Moving to Wilmington, Del. from Chestnut Hill, Mass. in early April were Norm and *Dusty Heimbach Logan* with Debbie 1. Norm, formerly with Raytheon, is now doing internal management for the Atlas Powder Co. Other new home owners in Wilmington are Ned and *Nancy Keith LeFevre*, who gave up their apartment in March for a house closer to the Tatnall School where Ned teaches. Their house is totally air-conditioned. Lawrence and *Meredith Prince Morris* of Wilmington will be visiting San Francisco in late June while he, as executive secretary of Wilmington's Medical Academy, is involved in the medical convention there. Before returning to Delaware, they plan a journey to Oregon and other northern points. Stanford summer school is the destination of Robert and *Wendy Allen Wheeler* this summer. Shaker Heights, Ohio, is headquarters for the Wheelers, parents of Daniel 3 and Andrew 1. Robert teaches at the Hawken School. In Cleveland Wendy is active in the Council on World Affairs. Mother of three: Bo 6, Bobby 4 and Whitney 1, *Annie Richardson Smith* is living in Short Hills, N. J. Her other interests range from the local PTA and Thrift Shop to speech therapy. Also with three children is *Caco Myers Baillon* in St. Paul, Minn. Her oldest, Caroline, attends nursery school and her littlest is nearly 2. She is active in the Junior League and finds time to sew quite a few clothes for the family. In addition she and her husband John have just finished creating a large playroom in the basement of their house. John, who keeps extremely busy running five corporations, has just started an insurance company as well. Don and *Toni Titus Frary* now live in Willingboro, N. J. He is with the management consultant firm, Alexander Proudfoot Co. When visiting Long Island, Toni occasionally sees *Mimi Prosswimmer Longyear* of Glen Head and has introduced her 2-year-old Karen to Mimi's 2-year-old Andy. *Ann Spencer Faris'* husband Charles is working for a Ph.D. at the Univ. of Pennsylvania while doing market research at the same time. They've bought a house in Swarthmore, Pa.

Living in Lutherville, Md. are *Toni Garland Marsh* and Barry, an assistant manager at the Alcolac Chemical Corp. in Baltimore. Both are dedicated members of the Young Republicans Club, of which he's treasurer, and recently spent many long hard hours working for the campaign of a Republican friend who is running for Congress. A new job with the Roxbury Carpet Co. has taken Windsor and *Barbie Sbarbles Sturtevant* to Palo Alto, Calif. Ralph and *Barb Boylan Millar*

have moved to Waynesboro, Va. where he's with Virginia Metal Products Co. *Janie Overholt Goodman* and her mathematician husband *Roe*, lecturer at MIT, are in Lexington, Mass. at least until September. The two other members of the Goodman household, according to Jane, are a 4-year-old viola (hers) and a sexagenarian bassoon (*Roe's*). These are well-behaved and play harmoniously with one another, plus being quiet as required and improving with age and work. Jane has been studying the viola for the past six years with a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the Aldric Quartet of Boston.

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard Parke (*Carol Reeves*), Apt. 4-C, 309 West 104th St., New York, N. Y. 10025
Mrs. Edson Beckwith (*Jane Houseman*), 215 West 92nd St., New York, N. Y. 10025

BORN: to Harvey and *Nancy Ellsworth Peterson* a second son, *Stephen*, on May 9; to Al and *Judy Epstein Grollman* a second child, first son, *James Benjamin*, on Nov. 17; to Charles and *Adele Stern Hertz* a third child, *Theodore*, on Mar. 31.

Mary Ann Handley Roy hopes to get her doctorate in Modern European History from U Conn in 1967. Both she and *Donny* are studying at U Conn and with their 3 year old, *Tim*, life is busy. Summer plans for the *Roys* include a trip to N. Y. to The Fair to hear *Segovia* play. *Rob* and *Edie Reddig Creighton* are at RPI in Troy for a year, under the auspices of the U. S. Coast Guard. *Audie Bateman Georges* becomes a Navy wife, as *Lee* becomes a Naval doctor for two years. After that is over, *Lee* will do his residency and then practice internal medicine. *M. J. Driggs Pacholczyk* is still working at Harvard Medical Center as a nurse, but the summer brings a trip to The Fair, and then a year in Boulder, Colo. where *Andrzej* will be working at the Joint Institute for Astrophysics. *Dick* and *M. J. Meler Blumenthal* have moved from New London to a Maryland farmhouse because of *Dick's* new job with the Social Security Administration. *Peggotty Namm* is a new resident of New Haven. She spent part of last March on a Caribbean cruise on The France, and says it was great fun. *Peggotty* is planning to work for the Conn. Republican Citizens Committee. The *Goulds (Sue Bejosa)* have decided to stay permanently in California, where *Bill* is opening an office in dermatology and teaching part-time at Stanford Medical School. Their two girls are now 4 (*Beth*) and 1 (*Nicole*). *John* and *Jean Lawson Carlston* were in California with the *Goulds* for a week. *Ann Frank Potts* says baby and garden are doing well, and she and *Gordon* will be sticking close to home (N. J.) this summer. *Jimmy 4*, who belongs to *Dick* and *Peggy Goldstein Marx*, will be off to nursery school this fall, leaving *Jeffrey*, almost 2, behind. *Nancy Ellsworth Peterson's* whole family, including the two boys and three dogs, spend their week-

ends at Field Trials. They have 2 Labradors and a Border Collie, and expect to add a fourth dog to the menage this fall. *Harvey* has begun business school at the graduate level, and *Nancy* has somehow found time between teething biscuits and dog biscuits to earn her Life Saving badge. *Judy Epstein Grollman* says Al is enjoying his Internal Medicine practice in Silver Springs, Md. and they both enjoy living close to Washington. In addition to *James*, they have a daughter, *Diane 3*. *Carol Fuhrer Berger* reports activity in the Pittsburgh Reform Movement. 'I ran for Committee Woman and came in a close second—but we have an independent legislative candidate and 26 new independent Dems. in office . . . I have only heard from *Adele (Stern Hertz)* who will remain in Philadelphia for Charles' practice and has a 3rd child.' Congratulations are in order for *Jane Houseman Beckwith's* husband *Ted*, who has been made an assistant vice president at Chase Manhattan in N. Y. *Ger* and *Evelyn Evatt Salinger* are settling into a rented house near Troy, and RPI, re-learning American customs and getting used to life without a maid. *Evelyn* has found time to take a Girl Scout training course and will have her own troop this fall.

1959

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert N. Thompson (*Joan Peterson*) 3483 Woodside Lane, San Jose 21, Calif.
Mrs. Nathan W. Oakes Jr. (*Carolyn Keefe*) 3267 Ingleside Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

MARRIED: *Lee Dauch* to *H. William Kramer Jr.* on May 30 in Farmington, Conn.

BORN: to *Sandy* and *Nan Krulewicz Socolow* a son, *Jonathan Levin*, on Feb. 29; to *Jerry* and *Shelley Schildkeraut Gornish* a second child, first son, *Edward H.*, on Feb. 23; to *Larry* and *Alice Patience Estes* a daughter, *Myrica Lyn*, in September; to *Fred* and *Sally Klein Kreimer* a daughter, *Carolyn Louise*, on Mar. 29; to *Peter* and *Peggy Brown Guinness* a son, *Peder*, (*Per*) *Knut*, on Mar. 8; to *Steve* and *Nancy Kushlan Wanger* a second child, first daughter, *Betsy*, in August 1963; to *Ralph* and *Katty Lloyd-Rees Miller* a son, *Ralph George*, on Sept. 18; to *Ramon* and *Joy Rozycki Sieminski* a daughter, *Christina*; to *Chuck* and *Ann Seidel Craig* a second son, *Jeffrey Winn*, on Mar. 25; to *Peter* and *Sue Rie Day* a second child, first daughter, *Doren*, on Jan. 21; to *Herbert* and *Jan Bremer Parker* a second child, first son, *James Jr.*; to *Albert* and *Marcia Corbett Perry* a fourth child, third son, *David*, on Mar. 4.

Students of botany, *Larry* and *Alice Patience Estes*, named their little girl *Myrica*, the scientific name for Bayberry. *Chi Czajkowski* and *Judy Pratt* left the Audubon Society in March and now live in Contoocook, N. H. where *Chi* is working at the Concord Public Library and *Judy* is working at the Merrimack County Court House. Also moving to New Hampshire is *Pat Turley Nighswander*. *Andy* received his law degree from Columbia this June

and will work in his father's law firm in Laconia. *Phyllis Hauser Walsh* and her two children took a trip by auto around the West. *Jim* was attending a special army school and so couldn't go along. On her way through northern California, *Phyllis* stopped to see *Laurel Seikel McDermott* in San Jose. The *McDermotts* are moving to NYC in August while *John* takes graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. *Edmea Silvera McCarty* (foreign student from Brazil) and *Jack* have taken two trips to Brazil since 1959, the first one to introduce *Jack* to her family and the second to introduce son *Johnny*. *Jack* has been stationed for the past few years in Portland, Me. but as of August the *McCarty's* will be in San Francisco where *Jack* will be attached to the Merchant Marine Inspection Office. *Eddie* wrote of many activities, an interesting one being working as assistant editor for Appleton-Century-Crofts compiling a new Portuguese-English dictionary.

Lynn Graves Mitchell and family have moved to a larger home in Pasadena, Calif. Reports have it that husband *Dave* and daughter *Sarah* were tired of Mother *Lynn* oil painting on the dining room table. Also in a new home is *Joan Peterson Thompson*. *Joan* and her family have moved to San Jose, Calif. where they have bought a house in the country at the base of the foothills, surrounded by apricot, peach and walnut orchards. *Sue Brink Butash* was elected publicity head for Conn. Alumnae of Nassau-Suffolk, while *Paddy Chambers Moore* is president of the new Junior Board of the Lake-wood (Ohio) Historical Society. *Mimi Adams Bitzer's* family is fine and moving, "Polly is in nursery school; *John III* is busy shooting rockets; and *Charlie* is patty-caking." *Mimi* sent word that *Emmy Lou Zahniser Baldrige* has moved and is back to part-time modeling, and that *Hannah Schoentgen Webb '58* who recently was living in Cleveland, is now teaching at and secretary of the Pasadena Day Nursery and is recent chairman for the Junior League's committee of the Retarded Children Foundation. *Gail Glidden Goodell* saw *Debbie Mallett* who is teaching 1st grade in Bristol, Conn. *Gail* saw *Bob* and *Ceci Hamlin Wells* when she was home, since they now are residing in Marblehead. She has talked to *Bobi Jo Fisher Frankenburg* who is staying with her family while *Ernie* is on sea duty in the Mediterranean. *Gail* had a surprise at her first meeting of the Conn. Meriden-Wallingford Alum Club when *Tommie Saunders '60* spoke. *Dai Sorota O'Dwyer* had an open house to which 59ers went, including *Bob* and *Ceci Wells*, *Chuck* and *Gail Goodell* and *Jack* and *Edie Hollmann Bowers*. *Peggy Brown Guinness* is taking night courses to get teacher certification and is tutoring Harvard frosh in French. At the end of July they will be moving, since her husband has been appointed Resident Advisor of Harvard's new married students' apartment. *Joanne Hiccox* plans to attend Columbia School of Social Work in the fall. Recently she returned from a wonderful trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. *Olga Lehovich* is invent-

ing college level French exams for 10th graders but is hoping to go to France next fall on a fellowship for a year doing research for her Ph.D. thesis. She loves teaching and is planning to hit the college level after her doctorate is realized. While in Paris at Christmas, she saw *Elliott Adams* briefly. Elliott is still modeling for magazines. Olga heard that *Margit Rowell* is still studying archeology. *Cindy Lockwood Savage* spent the first five years of marriage working for the Junior League—between babies. She has two sons and a daughter. Four months ago she resigned and went back to school at Utica College of Syracuse Univ. She just finished two term papers, and since she still is enjoying it, she plans to get her master's in education or sociology. *Carole Garcia Frick's* husband just completed law school and has passed the N. Y. bar. They are now residing in Rochester. *Sue Rie Day* is trying to organize a LWV in rural Cecil County, Md. Her hubby works for DuPont in advertising research. They are definitely stuck to a "farm future" since they bought a tractor to help them keep up their garden and orchard.

Carole Sreboff lives quietly with "3 children, 5 cats, 3 dogs, and a horse." Her husband is a manufacturer's agent, helicopter instructor, and part time farmer, while Carole's activities include Grange, Young Republicans' Club, sailing, Little League, Girl Scouts and church. They also are avid campers and equestrians. *Marcia Corbett Perry's* husband is an engineering officer on a nuclear sub which has brought him and the family to Hawaii. They are delighted with the island and their house and yard full of banana trees and papaya. In California is *Mimsy Matthews Munro* where she has returned to the Univ. of Calif. Med. Center to continue her work in cancer research as an assistant to Dr. Chilleau. *Ann Seidel Craig* is expecting *Joan Buckler Claybrook* and her husband from Baltimore on their way to the Fair and was looking forward to seeing *Anne German Dobbs* soon. In Virginia, *Katty Lloyd-Rees Miller* has settled in a perfect home on the water so that she can sail. They have opened a new business at Patrick Henry Airport, Newport News, and are the local Piper dealers with airplane charter, flight instruction and rental. Their travels are limited to business but they took a trip to Grand Bahama to try out a new plane and they hope to get to Land-o-Lakes, Wisc. this summer for Navioneers' convention. In Portsmouth, Va. are John and *Marcia Fortin Sherman* when they are not driving around on weekends to see the area. They took a weekend trip to Dismal Swamp in No. Carolina and to the azalea gardens in Norfolk. Up in Boston is *Nancy Kushlan Wanger* where Steve is taking neurological training at Mass. General Hospital. While in N. Y., Nancy saw *Rusty Krueger Zabar*, *Nan Krulewicz Socolow* and *Ann Frankel Robinson*. *Lolly Espy Parkhurst* was one of *Lee Dauch Kramer's* attendants. Also present was *Ginger Reed*. *Lolly* stayed with *Sally Kellogg Goodrich* before the wedding. *Sally* lives in a cute house on

an island; one must cross a bridge to reach it. While Lee and her hubby headed to Jamaica, *Lolly* headed homeward with a brief stop at the World's Fair. Coincidentally she met *Marty Olin* there.

1960

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Jerome Kieran (Maureen Mehls) 383 Canner St., Apt. 3, New Haven, Conn.

BORN: to Bob and *Carol Griffenhagen Dallos* a son, Jeffrey Arthur, on Feb. 16; to Lou and *Cammy Richards Larrey* a second child, a daughter, Melissa Louise, on May 22.

Cammy writes that Lou is teaching English at New London High School and she is auditing courses at CC; she completed her credits for a B.A. in June '63. Their 4-year-old son is also on campus, attending the nursery school and "loving it." Bob and *Joan Adams Pirie* are returning to Norfolk after a year in Charleston while Bob's submarine, the USS Scorpion, was in dry dock. They are due to be relocated in June and their fondest hope is to return to Hawaii where they've already spent a year. The Pirie family comprises John 2, Charles 6 months, and Daphne, a year-old Bassett hound. *Joan*, while visiting in Rhode Island in May, had lunch with *Kathy Cable Sandell* and on her return to Norfolk, planned to visit *Emily Morgan* in New Jersey. Dave and *Kathy* are now living in a new home in East Lyme, Conn. This won't be for long since Dave has been chosen as the first Coast Guard officer to participate in a new program at the Academy: he will study for one summer and a year at RPI to obtain a master's degree in math and will then return to the Academy to teach for three years. *Kathy* has been "2nd assistant" to Dean Noyes the past year—"great fun, never a dull moment and never the same problems." She is known as the Dean of Mixers, having planned some 68 of them the past year! *Emily Morgan* is settled in a new apartment, teaches 1st grade in Tenafly, and is also teaching a speed reading course. *Ann Stilson Alvard* has been doing team teaching in art, science and social studies in Glastonbury, Conn., She will be a speed reading consultant next year for grades 4 through 6. Her husband Joel is with the Hartford National Bank and also is involved with Junior Achievement work. In Michigan *Wallie* and *Barbie Paust Hart* are the proud parents of a new daughter, Deborah Ellen. *Mari Lovrud Winkel* and family are situated in Wayneboro, Va. where *Mari* is doing some painting and belongs to a museum group. The *Winkels* have a year-old daughter, *Gwen*. *Jack* and *Nicki Loeffler MacKinnon* now live in Charleston where *Jack* is stationed on an FBM submarine. *Nancy Waddell* is still enjoying her work at the Phoenix Theater in NYC; she vacationed in the Virgin Islands this past winter. Your correspondent and *Jerry* spent a recent weekend in New York with *Bob* and *Jill Reale Mervin*; we attended the NYC Conn. College Alumnae benefit—the Spanish Riding School and the Lip-

pizaner horses. It was a most successful event for the club and for *Joan Wertheim Carris* who was chairman of it. We also visited with *Dick* and *Pat Wertheim Abrams* and *Bill* and *Liz Hood Wilson*. *Liz* and *Bill* are off on a two-weeks' sailing trip along the Massachusetts coast before moving to Cleveland where *Bill* will be interning at Western Reserve. They have purchased a new home there, which *Liz* is most excited about after having been in a New York apartment for the past four years. *Merry Lee Corwin* not only did extend her original tour with the Peace Corps past last November, but she will return to the Philippines in July after a month's visit back in the States. She will be teaching health courses.

1961

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James F. Jung (Barbara Frick), 20110 Longbrook Road, Warrensville Heights 28, Ohio

MARRIED: *Dalia Santos* to James B. Radziminski on Oct. 31, 1961; *Barbara Carson* to William S. Bach on Aug. 14, 1962; *Gaele Mansfield* to Steve Crockett on Aug. 24, 1963.

BORN: to *Jerry* and *Sheila Keating Lamb* a son, David Coleman, on Feb. 2, 1960; a second son, Michael John, on Mar. 25, 1962; a first daughter, Carilee Ann, on Oct. 29, 1963; to John and *Lucretia Hill Burt* a son, Johnathan, on Nov. 19, 1960; a second son, Christopher, on Oct. 7, 1962; to Martin and *Elizabeth Morrissey Dagata* a son, Timothy Hill, on Aug. 12, 1961; a second son, Martin Victor Jr., on Sept. 22, 1963; to William and *Barbara Carson Bach* a son, David Randy, on June 8, 1963; to Vincent and *Annemarie Harden Obsitnik* a second son, Paul Edward, on Jan. 20; to Sydney and *Lynn Kony Porter* a daughter, Dawn, on Jan. 22; to Robert and *Janice Cook Williams* a daughter, Joan Cheryl, on Mar. 4; to Beale and *Linn Whitelaw Ong* a son, Beale Jr., on Nov. 15; to John and *Nancy Middlebrook Baay* a second son, Peter Lynn, on May 20.

Penny Saunders Peatman is enjoying life as a faculty wife at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Ill. Her husband Bill is completing his first year of teaching after receiving his M.A. at Northwestern, and *Penny* has taken several courses toward her teacher's certification. In June Ed and *Marion Hauck Robbins* will be leaving Okinawa where Ed has been stationed with the Army. From there they will go to the west coast and then to Caracas, Venezuela, for a month with *Marion's* family. They intend to settle in NYC where Ed will begin a new job in the fall. For the past two years *Barbara Carson Bach* has been teaching junior high school history and civics in Denver, Colo. Now she has a full time job at home with her son David. The *Bachs* are looking forward to a visit from *Joan Goldstein* in July. *Gaele Mansfield Crockett* is enjoying teaching accelerated 7th and 8th grade English and social studies in Harvard, Mass. Her husband Steve is finishing with the Army this year and next year plans to go to architectural school. *Gaele* sees *Karin Brodshaug Thurmon* and

Marty Guida quite often. *Anne Maas*, living in New London, works as a research assistant in the cardiovascular section at Charles Pfizer Co. in Groton. Also in the New London area is *Jean Dennison* who is teaching junior high school in Waterford. For the last two years, *Dalia Santos Radzinski* has been teaching Spanish and U. S. history in Fisher, Ill. while her husband Jim is studying for his Ph.D. in civil engineering at the Univ. of Illinois. Also settled in Illinois, is *Margaret Scott Black* whose husband Joel is working for an MBA at Northwestern Graduate School of Business. The Blacks plan to spend the month of June in France with two weeks at St. Raphael, and some time in New York with *Su Rogers Costello* and *Bobsey Flug Colin*. The rest of the summer they will spend at Ohio harness race tracks, following Dilly Vic and Judicator. *Patricia Siegel* is working for her Ph.D. in French literature at Yale. This summer she will be house mother for the girls remaining at Yale over the summer, and will also teach at the Foreign Institute in New Haven. She has received a French Government Assistantship and plans to spend next year in France. *Lynn Kony Porter* is living in Washington where she sees Linn Whitelaw Ong and husband Beale, a pediatrician, quite often. Bob and *Edith Darling Adams* have recently moved to Washington. Edith is busy with concerts and many other activities. She plans to take some courses at George Washington Univ. this summer.

Debbie Noble Burbridge is presently teaching French at the University High School in Storrs, Connecticut. Next year she plans to study full time for her M.A. in English, which is also her husband Roger's field. *Benita Hebal Gurland* is teaching 2nd grade in Melrose, Mass. and her husband David has just finished his 3rd year at Boston Univ. Medical School. They will spend the summer in Europe and plan to make their permanent home in Indianapolis, Ind. after David's graduation next year. *Judy Novik Lyons*, living in Albany, N. Y., is busy with her daughter Elizabeth and hospital volunteer work. Now settled in Fair Haven, N. J. are John and *Lucretia Hill Burt* who are engaged in a new avocation, raising Golden Retrievers. *Lucretia* has joined a garden club. In 1963 *Sheila Keating Lamb* returned to Conn. College as a "part-time" student but her studies this year were interrupted by the birth of her third child, Carilee. *Sheila's* husband Jerry is an experimental psychologist at Electric Boat and is completing work on his Ph.D. in experimental psychology at the Univ. of Connecticut. Erie, Pa. is the new home of John and *Nancy Middlebrook Baay* and their sons, John 2 and Peter. John is doing cardiovascular surgery there. Vincent and *Anne-marie Harden Obsitnik* are living in Groton where Vincent is a lieutenant in the Navy. He is resigning his commission in August and will attend Harvard Business School in the fall. *Jo Anne Gates Eskridge's* activities include her two chil-

dren, jaycettes, Sunday School teaching, Church Guild and golfing. She and Charles are settled in Decatur, Ga. *Carol Williams McGrew* has two daughters, Susan 4 and Joan 2, and is the phone chairman for the Conn. Chicago chapter. Her husband Dusty recently became head accountant with a grain brokerage firm in Chicago and is attending the Univ. of Chicago Graduate School of Business. *Sue Kimberly* lives in Cambridge and teaches 4th grade in Waltham, Mass. In June *Liz Kestner Jones* received her M.A. in religious studies from Brown Univ.

1962

CO-CORRESPONDENTS *Judith B. Karr* 35 Upland Road, Cambridge, Mass. 02140
Mrs. *Jerome Karter* (Joan Dickinson)
Box 43, RFD #1, Manchester, Conn.

MARRIED: *Joan (Misty) Addison* to Walter Flom on May 26, 1962; *Louise Brickley* to Clark Phippen on Nov. 30; *Carolyn (Toodje) Mandell* to Lt. Carl Master Jr. on Nov. 30; *Eleanor Powers* to John Santos on June 16, 1962 in Harkness Chapel; *Louise Rosenthal* to James J. Glasser on Apr. 19; *Eleanor Thompson* to H. Dawson Penniman on June 29, 1963; *Solveig Weiland* to John B. Stetson IV on Nov. 23.

BORN: to Walter and *Joan (Misty) Addison Flom* a son, Erik Bjorn, on Apr. 18, 1963; to Gilbert and *Joan Adess Grossman* a daughter, Janie Adess, on Apr. 21; to Tom and *Margot Cory Daffron* a son, Thomas Daniel, on Jan. 17; to Ariel and *Tammy Evans George* a son, Ariel Wellington III, on Mar. 7; to Kenneth and *Maryan Donington Weyman*, a son Kenneth Scott on Mar. 31; to John and *Carolyn Phillips Brown* a son, John Calvin III, on May 15; to Dawson and *Eleanor Thompson Penniman* a daughter, Eleanor Thompson, on Apr. 18; to Tom and *Ellen (Shags) Watson Payzant* a son, Scott Stuart, on Apr. 13.

Elisabeth (Dixie) Richards writes enthusiastically of her seven months in Greece, Yugoslavia and Egypt. In Greece she worked for the Experiment and taught English privately. She had spent the previous year in NYC working for the Ford Foundation and later for the Engineer's Joint Council. This fall will see her in Cleveland working. Returning to the Boston area at the end of June will be *Gibby* and *Joan Adess Grossman*, Tom and *Ellen (Shags) Watson Payzant*, Pat and *Heather Turner Coughlan*. *Joanie* and *Gibby* will be visiting briefly; Tom will be doing research at Harvard for the summer; and Heather and Pat are planning to work at a camp in Maine. John and *Ellie Powers Santos* are living in Rochester while John attends medical school. *Ellie* is teaching Comparative Government to seniors in high school. She has written the syllabus and can obtain any books she chooses. This summer, a change from Palo Alto last summer, they will be in New London except for three weeks of travelling in Europe. Another government major, *Seyril Siegel*, working as a guide

at the United Nations, loves the international flavor of her life. *Seyril* reports *Annette Lieberman* working for UNICEF, *Martha Joynt* at Columbia Graduate School, and *Seyril* having had dinner with Miss Holborn in the city one evening. *Susan Rosenberg Weiner* and her husband Peter will be leaving California in July when they will locate in Detroit for Peter's four years of residency at Henry Ford Hospital. *Peggy Dey* has joined the Peace Corps and been assigned to Nepal. After their wedding, *Toodje Mandell Master* and Carl moved to Coronado, Calif. where Carl is executive officer aboard the submarine USS Rock. *Ann Davidson Howard*, *Sandy Bartlett*, and *Anne Nielsen* were among those in the wedding party. *Dale Pollock Cozadd* and Ben, living in San Diego, were surprised to see Toodie recently. Come September Ben and Dale will be returning to New London where Ben will be on a Polaris submarine. J. D. and *Dorrie Swabn Williams* will terminate their stay in New London in July when they will move to Charleston, S. C. where J. D. has been based with the Navy.

Gail Welch has another year at Columbia School of Social Work. *Ellen Nims* taught 6th grade in a Danbury elementary school this past year. *Ellie Thompson Penniman*, her husband (a lawyer with the National Relations Board), and daughter are living in Chestnut Hill outside Philadelphia. *Ellie* had previously worked for the AFS Committee. She recently saw *Mimi Lippincott Mather*. After graduation from Western Reserve Univ. School of Applied Social Sciences, *Jan Wright* will be working at the East End Neighborhood House in Cleveland, where she will be an extension worker in a housing development. In her spare time Jan will help in setting up week-end work camps under the auspices of the AFS Committee. Bridesmaids for *Louise Brickley's* wedding included *Mary Aswell* and *Leslie Siegel*. *Cork* and *Louise* are now in Rye, N. Y. *Louise* is teaching at the Colonial Nursery School in Scarsdale and *Cork* works for Socony Mobil Oil Co. in NYC. *Louise* saw *Margo Conderman Carter* recently. *Margo*, her husband *Chris*, and their son are living in NYC. *Chris* works for Elizabeth Arden. *Christel Brendel* was a bridesmaid in *Louise Rosenthal's* wedding. *Louise* is presently working in promotion for Scott, Foresman & Co., educational publishers. Her husband works for General American Transportation Co. *Revere* and *Kay Stewart Ferris* are living in a little house in Woodbury, Conn. *Revere* returned from six months in the National Guard just before Christmas and is now back at work in the Colonial Bank in Waterbury. *Kay* continues to enjoy her work at the Waterbury Hospital. They will vacation in Kentucky and Illinois and end up visiting *Mary Willy* in Winnetka. Before she was married, *Solveig Weiland* worked for Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Now she and John live in New Haven where he attends the Yale School of Architecture. *Solveig* is working for the Yale University Press.

1963

CORRESPONDENT: Anne S. Ryan, 626 East 14th St., Apt. 18, New York 9, N. Y. 10019

MARRIED: *Barbara J. Thomas* to *Ens. Richard L. DeVries* in June 1963; *Nina C. Heneage* to Lt. j.g. *Lawrence S. Helms*; *Sarah Ann Wood* to Lt. j.g. *Robert F. McCracken*; *Elizabeth Borman* to *James Mellon Park*; *Judith Long* to *Anthony F. Hitchcock*, on Aug. 17; *Katherine Howe* to *Richard Odell Gildersleeve* on Jan. 25; *Helene Flicher* to *Mitchel Craner* on Mar. 19; *Nancy Schneider* to *David Schachnovsky* on Mar. 22; *Sue Ellen Bernstein* to *Eugene Mercy, Jr.* on May 31.

BORN: to *Donald and Alice Orndorff Gordon* a son, *Philip Ross*, in September; to *Richard and Pamela Work Anthony* a daughter, *Susan Pamela*, on May 24.

Barbara Brotherson and *Martha Joynt* are both completing master's in history at Columbia. *Bibi* plans to work in Boston next year and *Martha* is heading out to California to the Republican convention to work for Senator *Hatfield*. Also planning to be at the GOP convention, but in a rival camp, is *Berna Gorenstein* who has been working for *Rockefeller* in New York these past months. At Harvard in the MAT program in German and English respectively, are *Carol Frank* who will be teaching in *Woburn* public schools next year and *Dyann Altman Sophie*

Sargent has been at *Bryn Mawr* in philosophy and *Betsy Turner* has completed her master's in English at Penn. and is going to England to attend Oxford summer school. *Nancy Holbrook*, *Roberta Slone*, *Sue Bobman* and *Pat Keenan* have settled down in Europe after four months of travel. *Nancy* is now in London with U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT after finishing a temporary job with the American Broadcasting Co. *Sue* is in Lugano, Switzerland, working for the American School there. *Pat* and *Roberta* are in Braunschweig, Germany, working in one of the Sieman's factories "putting together electrical equipment and learning German." They will be getting help with German from *Carole Hunt* who is also in Braunschweig teaching English at a gymnasium. *Carol Lunde*, also teaching English, is not far away in Wolfsburg at the gymnasium there. If and when they return to the U. S., *Nancy* and *Sue* plan to travel home via India, Japan and Hawaii, stopping in Hawaii to see *Nina Heneage Helms* who has been living there since her marriage. She serves as a volunteer Gray Lady at the Naval Hospital while her husband is at sea. Among the returning from Europe are *Aggie Cochran*, *Cynthia Pearson* and *Laurie Blake*. *Cynthia* is now living in Boston with *Mill Wallin*, *Cathy Rowe* and *Diane Lewis* and in the process of finding a job. *Laurie* has been studying at NYU since February for her MFA. *Bonnie*

Campbell and *Cynthia Coman* are recent departers for extended European travel. *Judy Long Hitchcock* attended the wedding of *Nancy Schneider Schachnovsky* at which *Susan Kane*, *Patricia Wyhof* and *Paula Leon* were bridesmaids. *Judy* and her husband both teach in the *Oakdale, L. I.* public schools and plan to spend this summer's vacation traveling in Europe. *Hazel Sealfon*, who has been teaching children's dance classes this past year, reported that among the attendants at *Sue Bernstein Mercy's* wedding was *Kathy Klein Briger* who has recently completed her B.A. at American Univ. She and her husband are the proud parents of a son, *Peter Jr. Pamela Work Anthony* and *Alice Orndorff Gordon* have busy lives as parents. The *Anthony's* recently moved, after *Dick* finished Michigan Law School, to *Hartsdale, N. Y.* where *Susan Pamela* was born. *Alice* reported that *Margot Smith* is *Philip Ross's* godmother, "so he's strictly a Connecticut baby." In the New York area *Liz Nebolsine* and *Barbara Phillips* are both working for *Doubleday & Co.*; *Roz Feibus* is with *Brentano's* in their advertising department; *Vicki Rogosin*, *Robin Lee* and *Mary Alice Fenn* are all at *Lord and Taylor's*; and *Linda Barnburst* commutes to Brooklyn from Manhattan to work in the personnel department of *Abraham & Straus* and studies acting at night at the *Herbert Berghof Studios*.

AS this issue of the *Connecticut College Alumnae News* goes to press, we are saddened by the sudden death, of a coronary occlusion, of **Dr. George Haines, IV**, professor of history, on July 24th, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London. He was 61.

Dr. Haines financed his own education through the ownership and management of a retail grocery store in Westchester from 1923 to 1942. While running the store he studied at Swarthmore College, receiving a bachelor of arts degree there in 1938. In 1939 the University of Pennsylvania awarded him a master of arts degree and in 1942, his Ph.D.

After teaching English at Drexel Institute of Technology, he joined the faculty of Connecticut College in 1943. He was named the Charles J. MacMurphy Professor of American History and co-chairman of the history department in 1955.

An author and lecturer in cultural history and literary criticism, Dr. Haines wrote a monograph, published by Connecticut College, on *German Influence Upon English Education and Science—1800 to 1866*.

He leaves his widow, *Mary R. Windle Haines*, of Quaker Hill; a daughter, *Elizabeth (Bess)*, who graduated from CC in 1962 as president of her class; a son, *Harry*, of Manchester, Conn.; a sister and two grandchildren.

Inquiries about gifts to the College in memory of Professor Haines, from friends and former students, have suggested the establishment of some regular procedure for encouraging such gifts, which are, of course, welcomed by the College.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to Connecticut College in memory of a former teacher, classmate, or friend, should send it to the Development Office, with the name of the person in whose memory it is given, and noting the name and address of anyone in the family to whom the donor would like notification sent.

All such memorial gifts from alumnae will be added to the donor's regular contributions to the Alumnae Annual Giving Program, and credited to her class.

The Nominating Committee welcomes your suggestions for the offices to be filled in the 1965 elections. Each name submitted will be given careful consideration. Here is a way in which you can demonstrate interest in *your* Association, and help sustain its good health and vigor. Service on the Executive Board is an honor which is *yours* to bestow.

Please send names with whatever supporting reasons you may have before December 1st to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee: *Mrs. Anthony V. Ellrodt (Janet Fletcher '41)*, 48 Lafayette Drive, Port Chester, N. Y.

President
 Secretary
 One Alumnae Trustee
 Two Directors-at-large

1963 - 1964 ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM

YOUR CLASS IN REVIEW

Top Ten In Percentage

1922	60.0%	1923	55.2%
1919	58.6%	1941	53.9%
1927	57.0%	1943	53.3%
1945	56.3%	1928	52.4%
1926	55.7%	1954	52.2%

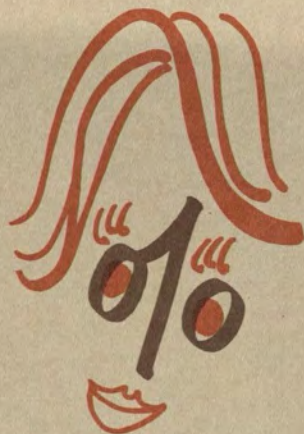
Top Ten In Amount

1930	\$5844.00	1952	2695.00
1960	3791.20	1928	2524.00
1948	3329.00	1919	2406.52
1951	2894.62	1931	2157.00
1942	2851.63	1944	2050.81

Class	Grads	Non-Grads	%*	Amount	Class	Grads	Non-Grads	%*	Amount
1919	34	5	58.6	\$2,406.52	1943	72	19	53.3	1,220.00
1920	29	3	50.0	490.00	1944	60	19	50.0	2,050.81
1921	17	10	51.4	1,467.00	1945	74	26	56.3	1,881.35
1922	21	4	60.0	451.00	1946	67	5	39.5	1,905.00
1923	42	3	55.2	850.00	1947	49	12	32.0	1,162.00
1924	29	1	36.7	579.10	1948	66	11	36.8	3,329.00
1925	32	1	51.6	1,350.00	1949	81	7	45.2	1,753.00
1926	39	7	55.7	1,290.00	1950	64	12	34.0	1,121.00
1927	57	7	57.0	1,299.00	1951	76	10	51.0	2,894.62
1928	64	6	52.4	2,524.00	1952	78	14	42.6	2,695.00
1929	50	9	52.0	1,050.00	1953	66	12	43.4	1,141.00
1930	46	6	46.0	5,844.00	1954	81	11	52.2	1,506.50
1931	52	7	41.9	2,157.00	1955	72	16	51.4	1,989.50
1932	39	3	37.1	714.00	1956	73	12	43.7	1,580.00
1933	40	4	37.3	823.00	1957	74	15	45.9	1,412.93
1934	41	5	37.2	835.30	1958	50	13	35.9	555.00
1935	48	4	43.6	1,140.56	1959	61	13	34.8	643.50
1936	50	11	39.6	1,039.60	1960	59	13	37.8	3,791.20
1937	36	2	27.6	777.00	1961	67	13	43.7	604.00
1938	47	5	37.7	909.00	1962	72	5	35.4	622.40
1939	40	8	32.2	1,157.75	1963	80	12	33.6	615.00
1940	55	8	37.6	1,280.00	1964	1	—	—	5.00
1941	82	15	53.9	1,919.00					
1942	59	15	37.3	2,851.63					

*Percentage of Graduate Giving

1963 - 1964 ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM



Alumnae Goal	\$100,000.00
Total Alumnae Giving	\$111,400.22
Alumnae Annual Giving Program	\$ 98,901.82
50th Anniversary Pledge Payments	\$ 12,498.40
Individual Alumnae Contributions	\$ 69,682.27
Number of Contributors	2,914
Graduate	2,492
Non-Graduate	422
Average Contribution	\$ 23.91
Percentage Graduate Contributors	43%
Amount of Matching Gifts (55)	\$ 2,295.00
Amount of Class Gifts	\$ 11,352.07
Amount of Club Gifts	\$ 15,192.75
Miscellaneous	\$ 379.73

As alumnae, we take pride in the final results of the 1963-64 ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM—a program which provided the largest dollar amount ever raised by alumnae for the College in a non-capital fund campaign year, and a program which reported a 20% increase in alumnae participation over the previous year.

Even more significant than statistics is continued evidence of alumnae loyalty in response to "CC's" call. This year's results were achieved with active participation of over 300 fund agents and with financial generosity of almost 3,000 alumnae. The Association is also grateful for the effort of Mr. Robert H. Pierce, retiring Director of Development, and we look forward to working with his successor, Mr. John H. Detmold.

Indeed it has been a most successful year. Thanks go to each of you who participated in this ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM—you, as an individual, made the difference.

Patricia Wertheim Abrams '60
Alumnae Fund Chairman

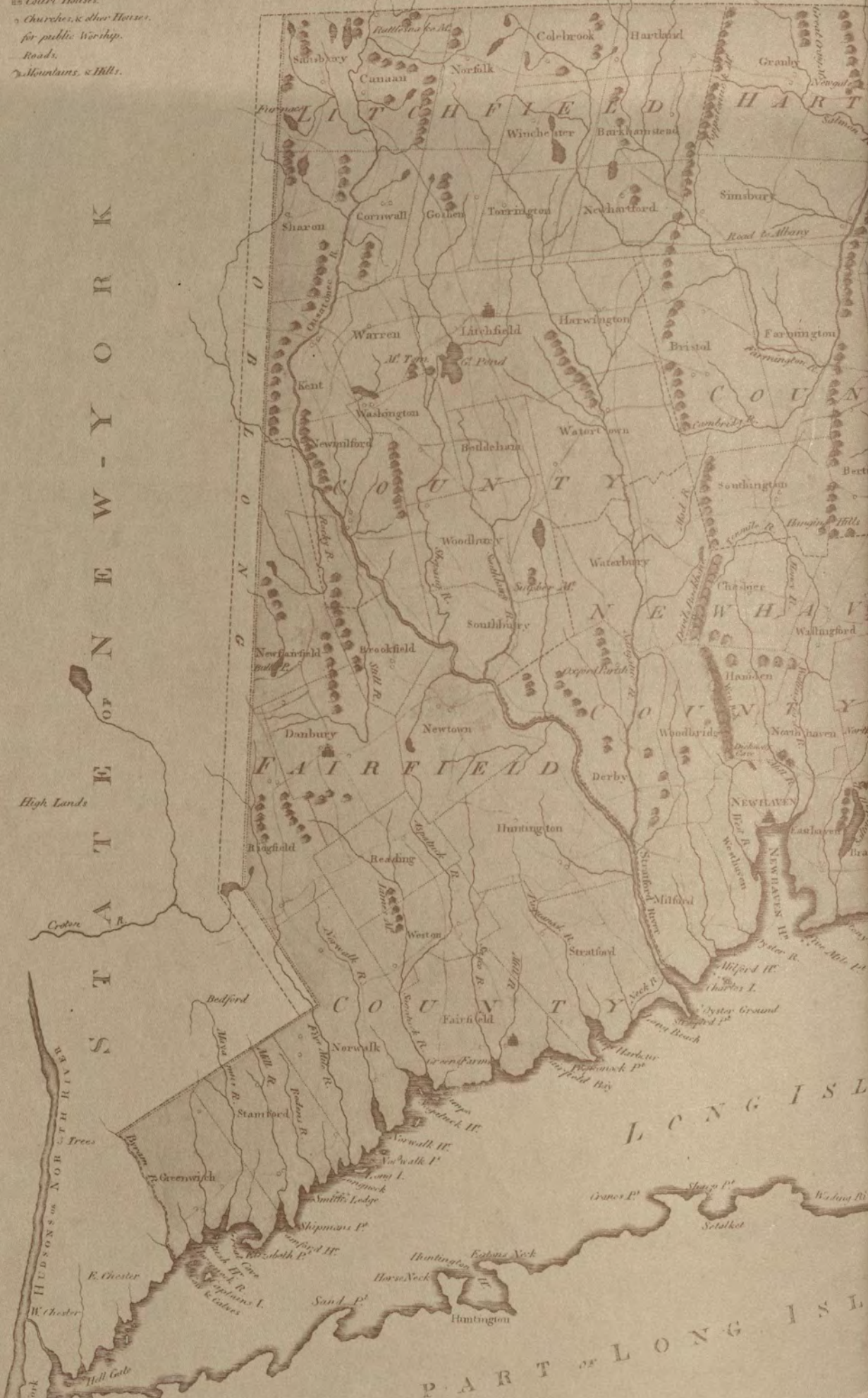
EXPLANATION

- Court Houses.
- Churches, & other Houses for public Worship.
- Roads.
- Mountains, & Hills.

12
30
40
30
20
10
11

S T A T E O F N E W - Y O R K

High Lands



M A S

L O N G I S L

P A R T O F L O N G I S L