Connecticut College

Alumnae News

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Connecticut College
Alumnae News
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Cover by Helen Reynolds Smyth '29
Photos by Philip Biscuti


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Financial aid

Scholarships and loans
Campus jobs
Co-operative houses
Mrs. Pond came to Connecticut College in March, 1964. A history major, she graduated cum laude from Radcliffe in 1950, and received her M.A. in Diplomatic History and Economics in 1951 from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. After teaching for a year at the Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland, Ohio, she became a research analyst for the United States Government from 1954-57. She is the wife of Hartley L. Pond, now a physicist at the U.S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London, and the mother of two sons, aged seven and four. She is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of New London, and chairman of its committee studying the public library service of New London and Waterford.

(At right she interviews a student)
that rescues students who have everything but enough money

that helps Connecticut enroll the students it wants

“We are determined to continue choosing students for their ability to learn rather than for their ability to pay.”

Connecticut College, like others of its caliber, is an expensive school. A modest budget for a resident student is now $3300 a year. Even families of substantial means tend to blanch at such a figure, but it should not discourage any able girl from applying for admission. We are determined to continue choosing students for their ability to learn rather than for their ability to pay, and that accounts for the increasing interest in and support for our financial aid program.

“During the past few years, financial aid has grown ... to a matter of national urgency.”

During the past few years, financial aid has grown from the concern of a few private colleges, their benefactors, and a relatively small number of students to a matter of national urgency. The long struggle for equal educational opportunity has been intensified by a belated recognition that the talents of our young people are a great natural resource that we cannot afford to leave undeveloped. Since the largest pool of hitherto underdeveloped talent exists in low and lower-middle income groups, financial aid is an essential element in making higher education possible for these young people. College admissions officers are encouraging the “rising expectations” of able, needy students, and
financial aid officers are charged with responsibility for marshalling the available sources of aid and distributing them in the fairest possible way.

Connecticut College funds

Even the richest colleges no longer feel that their former sources of scholarship funds are sufficient for their expanded needs. (Harvard was one of the universities which pressed for removal of the $800,000 limitation on annual allotments of National Defense Student Loan funds to a single institution.) Our traditional scholarship sources, the Swayze Fund, the Palmer, and Shea Funds, and the many others listed in the Catalogue, supplemented by generous gifts from the Gordon Foundation, the Blaustein Fund, the Rosenstiel Foundation (for Negro girls) and the Parents' (formerly Dads') Fund have done much to relieve the pressure at Connecticut College. Alumnae gifts are the backbone of scholarship funds in many colleges, and Connecticut College has been fortunate in the interest and generosity displayed by its alumnae. Our alumnae clubs in New London, Hartford, Fairfield County, New York, Westchester County, Washington, Cleveland, and Chicago have given regular support to students from their areas. Nevertheless, like most other schools, we are reaching outside our restricted scholarship endowment income to unrestricted endowment funds and even current budget funds to support our financial aid program.

Outside sources

College resources are now being supplemented by a bewildering array of outside financial aid programs. In some areas of the country, citizen groups have organized to provide grassroots support for local students. An outstanding example is the Fall River, Massachusetts, program, which is spreading to many other communities under the leadership of the National Scholarship Foundation. Service clubs and other local organizations often offer aid in the form of scholarships or loans. The New London branches of the A.A.U.W. and B'nai B'rith present annual scholarship gifts to Connecticut College. Corporations, some acting alone and some working through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, some acting alone and some working through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, support a large number of outstanding, needy students. Many foundation grants have aid to students as a primary goal or secondary result. And individual donors are still an important source of student aid. Banks are making millions of dollars available to students in the form of long term loans at reasonable interest rates. Outside the financial aid category, but sometimes impinging on it, are the commercial time-payment plans. These plans are often extremely expensive in terms of true interest rates and should be very carefully studied by a family considering them.

State funds

Many states have established and most others are considering scholarship and guaranteed loan plans. Eleven freshmen at Connecticut College hold $750 State of Connecticut Scholarships, and a number of other students have been able to bring their Rhode Island or New Jersey Scholarships with them. Many states do not allow their scholarships to be used outside the state, but some, most important to us, New York, are reconsidering this policy.

Federal aid

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 is frequently compared with the Morrill Act and the G.I. bill in discussions of its impact on American education. The National Student Loan program which it established has already grown from $30 million authorized in 1958-59 to a projected $195 million for 1968-69. Colleges apply for the amount of NDEA money they wish and provide one-ninth of the total out of their own funds. The colleges are charged with the responsibility of administering and collecting the loans, under regulations set up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. These loans (up to $1000 a year) are awarded on the basis of need and their un-economic interest rate (3% beginning a year after graduation), long repayment period (ten years, with postponements for military or peace corps duty), and cancellation provisions (up to 50% for private or public elementary, secondary, or college teachers) make them a form of financial aid. The last Congress passed more legislation concerned with education than any previous Congress in history, but its record is almost certain to be outdone by the new Congress.

"... who should be aided, in what amount, and in what way."

After a college decides that it should have a financial aid program and determines the resources it wishes to devote to this purpose, it must decide who should be aided, in what amount, and in what way. During the 40's and early 50's many of our leading colleges competed for able students to a degree that was wasteful of college funds and no doubt often resulted in students' choosing a college on the basis of its financial rather than its academic offerings. To relieve the problem, the College Scholarship Service was founded in 1954. Its members (now grown from 95 to about 550 schools and colleges) have adopted a set of principles upon which their financial aid programs will be based, and crucial among these is the statement that financial aid to a student should not exceed the amount he needs to attend that college. This is a most important concept because some people persist in regarding scholarships as prizes. While it is certainly true that scholarships are
given to able and promising students, the amount of an award is determined solely by the difference between the family's ability to pay and college costs. Colleges, therefore, do not announce the amount of their scholarship awards, and they urge students and secondary schools to follow their example.

To determine the need of a financial aid applicant, the College Scholarship Service created the Parents' Confidential Statement, a searching inquiry into a family's financial position. Completion of this form is required of all aid applicants at CSS member colleges. The Educational Testing Service in Princeton, machine processes the PCS forms and computes an estimate of need. The computation is sent to each CSS college to which the student has applied; and another CSS principle, that member colleges should consult on the amount of aid they will offer to common candidates, becomes immeasurably easier to apply. Ideally, the only difference between the aid offers of two colleges to a common candidate should be the difference in the cost of attending them. In practice, college financial aid officers often differ with the College Scholarship Service conclusions about the resources of a particular applicant; but the advantages of central processing are undoubted and, as the procedures of analysis become more sophisticated, there should be fewer occasions for questioning the computations.

When the Admissions Committee has accepted the strongest possible freshman class from the ever increasing number of applicants it becomes the duty of the financial aid office to supply the necessary amount of aid to those who need and have applied for it. Since the CSS computation of need assumes, in assessing a student's need, that her family will contribute a substantial portion of the amount from her summer earnings toward her fees, and loan value of life insurance are figured at half value, and savings and investments at full value.

The following table will give an indication of the contribution from family income expected by the CSS analysis for a family without unusual complications or problems. (Allowances are made for families supporting parents, those with other children in college, and those with unusually heavy medical expenses.)

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The "package"

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whose record is slightly below scholarship level. The hope expressed in the awarding of a Grant-in-Aid is that another semester of study will enable the recipient to qualify for a regular scholarship. For the academic year 1964-65, Connecticut awarded its students 178 scholarships totaling $194,845; and 25 Grants-in-Aid totaling $11,800. We also have one General Motors scholar, three Proctor & Gamble scholars, five Merit scholars, and six foreign students with large College awards.

Study now, pay later

It used to be said that women would not borrow to pay for their educations but times have certainly changed. Our students quickly borrowed all $65,000 of our National Defense Student Loan funds, and we had to spend an additional $14,700 of other college funds to make up our total of 251 loans for the first semester. In addition, our girls have borrowed $14,400 from New York State and $7,500 from United Student Aid Funds.

Co-operative housing and student employment

Assignment to a cooperative house represents a scholarship of about $640. To the requirements of academic ability and need which apply to all scholarship candidates, the cooperative house applicants must add willingness to share the household duties. The addition of Lazarus House to Emily Abbey and Vinal Cottage gives us room for 67 girls. The three Cooperative houses add $42,887 to our financial aid resources. (An article on these houses follows).

As student employment will be discussed elsewhere in this issue, I will just mention that approximately $52,000 is budgeted for this purpose, of which a significant portion will be earned by needy students. We do not have a financial aid package which includes a job, but the offices of Financial Aid and Student Employment work closely together to find jobs for those who need them.

Percentage of students on scholarship

The percentage of students on scholarship and the average amount of awards are always interesting figures. 22% of the seniors, 18% of the juniors, 13% of the sophomores, and 14% of the freshmen have scholarships. Such percentages vary widely from school to school; and in colleges with large endowments, Bryn Mawr, for example, about 35% have scholarships. Dartmouth was able to grant its incoming freshmen financial aid (of all types) which totaled 25% of the entire freshman tuition income. Understandably, development of new sources of student support is regarded as a function of Financial Aid Officers equalled in importance only by the responsibility for wise distribution of funds already available.

Ranges of aid

Our financial aid awards for this year, and here we are including loans, fall into the following ranges: 30 less than $600, 119 between $600 and $1200, 58 between $1200 and $1800, 39 between $1800 and $2200, and 17 over $2200.

Broad purpose

The primary purpose of our financial aid program is to help individuals, to make it possible for girls who would otherwise be financially unable, to come to Connecticut; but we should recognize that financial aid also serves the educational purposes of the College by providing our campus with a group of intellectually superior students, and serves our society by helping to fill its demand for intelligent, highly educated adults.
Above, Martha Ann Wagner '67, daughter of Dorothy Newell Wagner '40 works at the campus post office.

MARCH 1965

STEADY PITCHING

Campus jobs

With 90 applications for campus work on my desk still unfilled, there is little time to be complacent over the 460 students who have been placed this fall. Initiative is the primary qualification for many of the jobs, although marketable skills are necessary for others. Traditionally, duties such as modeling for art classes, assisting in the dining rooms, and campus guiding, made up the bulk of campus jobs. Now the program includes new responsibilities, such as those of substitute housefellow and student receptionist. Preference is given to scholarship students who need further help; however, there is rarely a family that does not feel a financial pinch when college bills fall due, so there are many girls who wish to work rather than ask for more money from home. Often, there is necessity to compromise between the financial need of one student and the job qualifications of another.

Earnings are based on a rate of $1.15 per hour, so funds
accumulate slowly. Freshmen are urged not to work during their first semester,* though perseverance and good sense will budget time and effort to amazing advantage. Earnings this fall (October 1-December 15) ranged from a mere $1.00 to an extraordinary $376.22, but girls’ pay generally amounted to slightly less than $100.

Many jobs offer opportunity for the student to exercise skills related to her major field. A history-of-art major is employed as a slide librarian for her department. She has been trained to file and process transparencies according to the system in the slide library. The Thames Science Center on Williams Street has a botany major on call to “Center sit” during several afternoons. She explains exhibits to guests, acts as a sales girl, and supplies information while the director is off the premises. There are several child-development students who share the satisfaction of working directly with the Nursery School classes as assistant teachers.

College payrolls are not the only source of student income. Girls earn money baby sitting for faculty children, tutoring fellow students, and reading for the blind. Professors working under special grants employ students as translators, secretaries, and subjects for experiments.

The Self-Help Work Program is for those bright-eyed, competent girls who can find time and energy to spare from their academic obligations. Its success and growth are a constantly exciting challenge to all of us in the Personnel Bureau.

BY ROSEMARY WILSON JENCKES ’62
Assistant to the Personnel Director

“The Self-Help Work Program is for those bright-eyed competent girls who can find time and energy to spare from their academic obligations.”

*In estimating hours available for study and work, it is important to note here that each and every student, whether or not on scholarship, is expected to give time in the Student Work Program, designed to help meet the high cost of operation of dormitories and dining rooms. This amounts to not more than three hours per week of service on bell duty, dining room duty, or after-dinner coffee duty. There is an overall campus work chairman who appoints a student work chairman in each house. Bell duty consists of answering the phone or door during weekdays; dining room duty consists of waiting table at dinner or serving at cafeteria (breakfast and lunch), or drying silver afterward; and after-dinner coffee is served twice a week. Sign-up sheets designating hours and duties are hung in each house; swapping to suit convenience is prevalent; any malingers are “spoken to.” Miss Frances Brett, Associate in the Office of the Dean, who supervises the program, says, “The students are very cooperative. Naturally, there are flaws, but any program dealing with 1400 students can hardly expect perfection.”
Right, assisting in the nursery school

Left, working in Harris Refectory
Teamwork makes the difference in co-operative living.

The Bulletin Board is the nerve center of each of three co-operative houses presently being run by 68 students. On it are thumb-tacked the weekly menu, the work sheet indicating job assignments, the sign-out slip for meal absentees, the job-exchange sheet to be filled in when duties conflict with temporary, personal emergencies, and the running list of supplies needed.

Emily Abbey and Vinal Cottage, which function as a unit, and Lazrus House, the handsome new co-op dormitory illustrated on the cover of this issue, each have a rotating weekly hostess who is in complete charge of housekeeping activities, and the planning and production of meals. Being hostess is a challenge to a girl's imagination and efficiency. She has the privilege of choosing the foods she likes, provided they can be bought within the budget. One hostess planned a menu of foreign dishes, even including some of Mexican and Oriental origin, with rather mixed success; it was interesting, but more difficult to prepare than "plain American." A Korean student, whose week turns up soon, is planning a few Korean dishes during her stint as hostess.

The difference is about $640 per student per year.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
and has engaged her mother, who lives nearby, to buy the necessary exotic ingredients, — again within financial limits. Recipes are scaled to proportion for the numbers involved. (Emily Abbey and Vinal total 40; Lazrus accommodates 28.) Naturally, there is rivalry for the praise of one’s fellow boarders!

Other jobs, assigned by the hostess, and also rotating week by week, are those of receptionist, breakfast cook, lunch cook, dinner cook, dessert cook, breakfast, lunch, and dinner dishwasher, waitress, server; and those house-cleaning duties of dusting, vacuuming, washing and waxing floors, and so on. (Heavy work, such as window cleaning, is done by the college maintenance staff.) Scouring pots and pans rates in popularity at the bottom of the list, but coming infrequently as it does, is not considered too onerous. Each girl’s daily stint requires approximately one hour, an hour described as “one I would waste anyway.”

Personal laundry is done in an automatic washer and dryer. Linens are sent out. The electric bill is included in the budget.

Ambition, energy, and an outgoing personality characterize co-operative dwellers. First of all, they must qualify for aid under the scholarship program; second, they must be efficient in budgeting time, because most of them have campus jobs in addition to their house chores, not to mention academic duties; and finally, they must have warm and friendly personalities, a willingness to share, to help, and to tolerate. Freshmen are assigned to work alongside upperclassmen at the beginning of the year, in order to learn the proper methods. Remarkably, some of the students with the heaviest work loads are also earning high academic honors.

The desire to live in a co-operative is based on a number of real or seeming advantages. There is a homelike warmth, a feeling of companionable give-and-take, in these houses. Girls working side by side in the kitchen get acquainted faster. They claim the food is better, the menu more varied and interesting. There are ice-box-raiding privileges (one shelf is reserved for leftovers, to be consumed on a first-come-first-serve basis). Guests may be invited any time, without extra cost (still, however, within the confines of the almighty budget). The prerogative, particular to co-op students, of using a key for designated arrivals after eleven and before midnight, comes as a result of serving as their own receptionists. (This is carefully worked out, and the rules are strictly adhered to, for fear of losing this adult privilege.) Now and then a student asks transfer to a regular dormitory, citing a desire for more privacy, perhaps not so much “togetherness”, or the need for more time to study, but such a request is extremely rare. Most co-op dwellers are happy and say they would hate to change.

Miss Rachel Seaward, Director of Co-operative Dormitories, is the only administration member charged with overseeing these houses. She works in a quiet, hands-off way, leaving all the actual work to the girls themselves. She does the buying and keeps an eye on the budget, but stoutly maintains that even this small amount of supervision is, in fact, unnecessary, — that the students "really do it all themselves."

Miss Seaward lives in Lazrus, but supervises all three houses. Vinal housefellow is Linda Viner ’63, a former co-op student who teaches in the New London schools. Emily Abbey housefellow is Sue Rafferty ’65, sister of Peg Rafferty Scott ’63, and daughter of Helena Jenkins Rafferty ’39, who lived in the first co-operative dormitory.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
There is time for fun, too
(Emily Abbey and Vinal)
Among the many unusual occupations into which Connecticut College graduates enter, perhaps the most fascinating one is that of the Peace Corps Volunteer. The growing worth of the Peace Corps, since its establishment in 1961, has been clearly recognized. Designed to promote world peace and friendship by making available to interested countries Americans who will help these countries meet their needs for trained manpower and help promote better understanding between the people of the world, the Peace Corps has done a remarkable job. Going only to countries where they are invited, Americans of all ages (over 18) and walks of life, with and without college degrees, are volunteering two years of their time to this cause.

Thinking that alumnae might be interested to know where and how their classmates are serving their country in this capacity, the News editors planned an article to tell the story of our own CC volunteers. Letters and questionnaires were sent to fifteen alumnae: of these, one is still a Peace Corps trainee, two are ex-volunteers who have completed their two years of service and returned home, and the remaining eleven are scattered throughout the world in ten different countries. Through the questionnaire, we asked them: 1) their reasons for volunteering; 2) for a description of their training program by the Peace Corps; 3) for a portrayal of their jobs and living conditions; and 4) for an evaluation of their personal gratification and their contribution to the country where they are located. A large order, indeed! Since all the volunteers are overwhelmingly busy, we were delighted with their generous response to our request. Their letters were, in fact, so lengthy and so fascinating, the task of compiling their information into one short article became impossible. It was therefore decided to print the letters in succeeding issues, deleting as little as possible, one or two at a time, as space allows.

Our first letter came from Laura Hopper '64. Hoping to become a Peace Corps volunteer, she is at Syracuse University training to teach Social Studies to Upper Primary School (7th and 8th grade level) in Tanzania. She says of her training, "The further I go in training the more I admire the Peace Corps system. The major part of my training involves three hours per day Monday through Saturday of Swahili instruction, as well as seven weeks of practice teaching four mornings a week. Compared to most training programs we have very little physical education."

Next we heard from Jeanette Cannon, '63, Lusacan, Tiaong, Quezon Province, Philippines. She says:

"There have been, so far, thirteen groups here in the Philippines—right now there are four groups, ours the oldest. Groups are trained for different areas, although all except one has had something to do with teaching, either at the elementary, secondary or college level—ours is elementary education. We're working in three areas—"
English, Science and Mathematics—my main area is English. English is the medium of instruction in all schools in the Philippines after grade II. But this does not mean that English is spoken and understood throughout the country. Outside of school, children and teachers use the dialect; here in my area it's Tagalog. I can never remember how many dialects there are in the Philippines, something like 87. So, for all students English is a 'second language' which must be learned in order to get through school. The school system in the Philippines is centralized with headquarters at the Bureau of Public Schools (BPS) in Manila. Three years ago the BPS decided to bring in a new approach to teaching English, the method known as 'teaching English as a Second Language' (TESL), and they asked the Peace Corps, which was new at the time, to help introduce the new approach.

"There is a surplus of teachers in the Philippines, so the Peace Corps and BPS set up, and is still in the process of setting up, a co-teaching program wherein a Peace Corps volunteer works closely with a Filipino teacher in a classroom situation, training the teacher in TESL and at the same time planning and participating in the teaching of the class. How the co-teaching plan is worked out is up to the individual volunteer—and, believe me, 'co-teaching' is a very nebulous term, confusing and difficult to carry out because of undefined and indefinite lines which one as a 'foreigner' is uncertain whether to cross or not. There is such a wide gulf in the meaning of 'education,' in the 'spirit' of education. It is hard to find teachers, especially in the barrios where our group is, who are interested in teaching. Teaching does not have the excitement that it has in America or in other Western countries. And it is not up to us to provide the Filipino with new values in education which are Western, but to work within the system that is theirs, introducing only the new approach to English, if that is your field, or science, or math.

'This year I'm working in Grades II and III in English, and Grade VI in science. Both of the teachers in English are young and interested in teaching. In both classes I teach part of the lesson and my co-teacher teaches part of the lesson. Afterwards we plan together for the next day. Planning takes anywhere from ten minutes to an hour. We use English Guides put out by the BPS which give suggestions of material and ways of presentation working in oral English and using a lot of devices. Since the teachers are used to teaching the children English through reading and memorizing grammar rules, my part in the planning is to steer them away from the old way, and to give suggestions for an oral presentation. Not until my co-teacher is giving me suggestions am I doing anything that's at all permanent. In fact, of the four teachers I worked with last year, I think one of them is carrying over with the oral approach this year. The others, since I'm not working with them this year, have gone back to rote learning—it's easier for them. They feel embarrassed about their own command of oral English and would rather teach the children through rules. But I feel that the two teachers this year are good enough and interested enough to use some new ideas. And also I understand much more thoroughly the problems they're up against and the system they're teaching in, and therefore 'co-teaching' has been much more effective, certainly more satisfying at least.

"As long as the Philippines uses a second language as a means of educating their future thinkers and citizens they're in a very difficult situation. And no matter what approach they use, as long as the teachers are weak in English, so will be their students. The TESL method is an improvement, an immense improvement over the old, but as far as I can see it does not solve the main problem, although it does give strength to the present effectiveness of English teaching. Last week the wife of my principal, a grade V teacher who has been chosen to write up a report on teaching English, took about a half hour to show me her scholarly essay on problems in Grade V pupils' English. She mentioned that students use the wrong verb tense, do not make verbs agree with the noun, and that their teachers often provide a poor model. She told me that teachers really ought to be more conscientious. After we had finished discussing the dilemma, she settled back in her chair, obviously ready for a little chat and said, 'And how is you?' So much for second language communications and job effectiveness in the Philippines.

'I'm living with an old couple who speak no English. Their house is quite large for a barrio house, with two stories, but with no electricity and no running water. I'm surrounded by coconut trees, since Quezon Province, and especially Tiaong where I am, is the heart of the coconut country. The physical surroundings couldn't possibly be more tropical or beautiful. Roosters crow regularly at 4:30 every morning, pigs squeal, carabaos bellow, dogs bark continually, and transistor radios blast at top volume. Often one radio suffices for the entire barrio. And my lola (old woman) and lolo (old man) provide me with an opportunity of insight into the old Tagalog culture which could never be equalled in any other situation. Their grandson Enting who is just my age, a grade VI graduate with about as much English as I have Tagalog, has been the interpreter. A finer person cannot be found. So between Enting, the lola and lolo, I have absorbed. I have had

(Continued on page 24)
Dr. Rosamond Tuve

Rosemond Tuve taught at Connecticut College from 1934 to 1963, and in those twenty-nine years she made a mark as distinctive as her dress, her signature, or her explosive way of beginning a class. The mark was that of her absorbing devotion to learning. Above all things she cared about finding out the Truth—she spelled it with a capital—about literature, art, or whatever she was investigating. Her devotion was given unstintedly to scholarship and to teaching, and she did not neglect the latter for the former. In fact, for her the texture of Truth's garment was woven by both teacher and student, for, as she used commonly to wail, if there are no progeny, no second generation to care about learning, all culture will die.

What made Ros a heroic colleague was that this devotion expressed itself in unwavering support of high standards, whether in the curriculum, method, or attitude toward students. Generous in her appreciation of the work of others where she thought their aim was pure, she could be acerb where she thought it was not. She embraced the role of one crying in the wilderness, and Connecticut College is much the richer for it.

Students who could take "the Tuve treatment" remember her as one who showed them uniquely the uses of the mind, and on them her mark is indelible.

DOROTHYbethurum looms

"... By such honors as these the academic world is able to express appreciation of brilliance of mind and of tirelessness in the pursuit of truth... Her Nordic energies overflowed into her teaching and her social life. She implanted in her students her own eager curiosity and set them running to the library by a kind of affectionate raillery. To her contemporaries she was a gay and exuberant companion on excursions or in banter, and in times of stress a sympathetic and wise counsellor."

EXCERPT FROM FACULTY MINUTE OF FEBRUARY 10, 1965
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Dr. Florence Mary Warner

In 1938 Florence M. Warner, a native of Canada, came to Connecticut College as professor of economics and chairman of the department. She brought to her teaching here rich experience gained as a public servant of her adopted country; during the first World War she had served on the U.S. Supreme Economic Council; following the war, she acted as Executive Secretary of the Public Health Center of Alameda County, and during the thirties she was Emergency Relief Administrator for the State of Arizona. She also served as educator and social worker in Americanization projects in Michigan and Ohio. Immediately prior to her coming to Connecticut, she had held administrative and faculty positions at the University of Chicago, the university from which she had received her PhD. In the thirteen years after her retirement from Connecticut College, she continued affectionate membership in the college community as well as participating in a wide range of civic affairs in New London.

As an active member of the Faculty, her greeting to student or colleague was always a friendly, cheery "hello, how are you." Hers was a wondrous assortment—hearty laughter, warm feelings, and a lively enjoyment of the world around her. Quick of mind, modest of spirit, persevering of heart, concerned about all that was going on, she was devoted to the College and the students, and to the teaching of economics. Under her vigorous leadership the Department of Economics grew rapidly and well; yet always she built it within the perspective of the whole college curriculum.

We shall not forget her interest in what people were doing and her interest in things outside her own field of specialization, sometimes in things of the intellect, whether it be natural science or classical literature, sometimes in other lands, as evidenced by her travels throughout the world. She leaves to the faculty and alumnae of Connecticut College a heritage of curiosity about the world in which we are living and a sense of social awareness and responsibility.

Faculty Minute of February 10, 1965

Miss Warner, Professor of Economics at Connecticut College from 1938-1952, died in her home in New London, also in December, 1964. From 1952 until her death she was Professor Emeritus of Economics.
items of interest . . .

Plans for two new buildings on campus will be discussed by the Trustees at their meeting in late February: a new Music and Art Center, and an extension of the Library.

The Music Department is handicapped by the off-campus location and space limitations of Holmes Hall, its quarters since 1936. The Art Department is also inadequately housed in converted and widely separated quarters. Some of its classrooms, studios, and offices are on the fourth floor of Bill Hall, others in Thames, Winthrop, and Hale. The location of the new Music and Art Center will be determined in accordance with the new campus Master Plan, now being prepared by the firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon. Funds for its construction will be sought as soon as an architect has been chosen to prepare preliminary plans for it.

The Library will be enlarged to provide additional stack, reading room, and work room space. Class and seminar rooms, and faculty offices, can be located initially in the new wings, with this space being "recaptured" for the Library's use as it is needed in future years. Dr. Keyes Metcalf, Harvard's Librarian Emeritus and generally considered this country's outstanding consultant in library planning, has already completed a study of our Library and will serve as a consultant in its expansion. Funds for this construction may be partly met through the grant and loan provisions of the new Federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

Alumnae will be delighted to learn that Wellesley's Class of 1915 knows its own talent. Miss Catherine Oakes, long-beloved member of CC's faculty, who retired in 1958 after 25 years of service to the College, and who then went on to WMI (Williams Memorial Institute) as Headmistress (1960-1963), will be toastmistress at her Fiftieth Reunion this June, at Wellesley. We wish we could be there—it's bound to be a sparkling occasion.

One of our alumnae trustees, Winifred Nies Northcott '38, is among the 100 outstanding Minnesota citizens who have been honored by that state's Republican party. She received the "I Care" award, in recognition of her dedication to the betterment of humanity.

While nursery school director for the Minneapolis Hearing Society, she established the pre-school program for the city's deaf children. She is also a member of the Minnesota state advisory committee for speech and hearing defects, and serves on the school board in St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb, as well as serving on the board of trustees of the Children's Hospital of Minneapolis.

As generations of Connecticut College girls will attest, the campus's proximity to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy is a definite asset. Generations of Coast Guard cadets have felt the same way about it. In fact, feelings about this subject have frequently led to matrimony, so the latest evidence of cooperation between these two institutions should occasion no surprise.

A CC alumna, Helen Hingsburg Young '42 now the wife of Captain Richard W. Young, USCG, stationed at Portsmouth, Va., has established The Coast Guard-Connecticut College Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Young hopes that her first contribution to this fund, which she calls "only a plop in the pool of possibility," will attract other gifts from alumni/ae of both institutions. Income from this permanently endowed scholarship fund will be awarded to the daughters of Coast Guard commissioned officers who are admitted to Connecticut College and who qualify for scholarship assistance.

To spread the word, Mrs. Young wrote notes about the new fund on many of her Christmas cards, and additional gifts have already begun to come in. She has also submitted a list of fourteen Coast Guard officers, most of whom are married to CC alumnae, and thus willing to help publicize the fund. She notes that Rear Admiral W. J. Smith, Superintendent of the Academy, is the father of a present junior at the College, Larry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Bernstein of Newton Centre, Massachusetts have given $50,000 to Connecticut College to endow a variety of public affairs activities within the College's department of government, President Shain recently announced.

Presented in honor of their daughter, Carol Bernstein Horowitz '54 of Brockton Mass., the gift will permit the extension of numerous programs within the government department, as need and opportunity arise.

"We hope to be able to use the Fund to bring to the campus distinguished men and women practitioners of politics, for more than just brief visits, and to arrange for them to meet with a variety of student groups," Mr. Shain said.

Other uses envisioned by President Shain for the Fund's income include the acquisition of additional political publications for the Library and the support of research interests of the government department faculty.

From time to time, a portion of the Fund's income may also be used to help support the existing summer internship program. Designed to provide the practical undergraduate experience in the processes of government, this program each summer places four able seniors in government agencies and offices in Washington.
The Special Committee appointed by President Shain to choose a permanent memorial to the late Professor George Haines IV, has recommended the creation of a special room in the enlarged Library, to be known as the George Haines Room. Mr. Shain and the Trustees have pledged their support, and the Committee is now initiating a drive for funds.

The Committee thinks of the proposed George Haines Room as a place for reading, for thoughtful leisure, and for wide-ranging explorations in the world of the mind; it hopes that here the noise of the academic machinery of required assignments and of term papers will be, if not entirely absent, at least much muted. It is not planned to use the room to house any large permanent collection of books; there should rather be a small number of selected items or exhibits to help set its tone. These will include some memorabilia of Mr. Haines, such as his own publications and perhaps some few of the books he had himself collected. There might be other first editions or special editions of books which particularly interested him. There should of course be paintings, and here the Committee counts itself extraordinarily fortunate that Mr. McCloy has expressed his willingness to do for the Room a "variation" of the portrait of Mr. Haines now in the possession of Mrs. Haines (see reproduction). They hope to create a room which by its location, its furnishings, and its spirit might help to perpetuate at the College the enthusiastic delight in the varied creations of the human mind and spirit which was so characteristic of Mr. Haines and which he so generously shared with others.

Alumnae please note:

Contributions from alumnae may be designated for any specific purpose. Checks should be made payable to Connecticut College, for income tax purposes, and marked "for the George Haines Room", "for the Rosemond Tuce Fund," "for the Florence Warner Fund", "for the Coast Guard-Connecticut College Scholarship Fund", etc. All such gifts will be credited to the donor's name and class in the AAGP records.

At a time when incentives are often used to divert college faculty members from actual teaching to research and writing, the Salgo-Noren Foundation of New York has countered the trend by awarding Connecticut College a grant of $1,500 for teaching excellence.

President Shain, in announcing the gift, said that it will be shared by three faculty members in recognition of their performances as teachers: Miss B. June Macklin, assistant professor of sociology; Mr. Philip H. Jordan, Jr., assistant professor of history; and Mr. Richard C. Wiles, instructor in economics.

In making his announcement, Dr. Shain declared, "I believe that Connecticut College, like many colleges, has an embarrassment of good teachers to nominate. I am also sure that good teaching comes in many varieties and finds a variety of appreciators among the mixture of human beings who make up a typical college classroom. Good teachers, like good parents, don't fit stereotypes that are easily agreed upon."

The Foundation asserted, "We are endeavoring to make a modest contribution to a vital area of educational concern—superior teaching. We are fearful that the academic evaluation pendulum has swung too far in the direction of research and governmental service to the impairment of creative, exciting teaching. All three deserve equal billing in the academic theater."
“Success in writing is a matter of patience and persistence in addition to ability.” So writes Ruby Zagoren Silverstein ’43, one of Connecticut’s most successful alumnae free lance writers. Other Connecticut alumnae who pursue writing as a career share this attitude completely. They also share other qualities: the ability to run homes and tend families, raise children and enjoy grandchildren, hold down jobs in addition to their writing, maintain a number of strong interests, work within their communities, and show satisfaction with, but never complacency about, their achievements.

With all their general similarities, they are a delightfully diverse group of women—different in the kinds of interests they have, the forms their lives have taken, the type of work they do.

Mrs. Silverstein, who writes under her maiden name of Ruby Zagoren, is the mother of two children, an active participant in her community (Torrington, Conn.) and the author of articles, poetry and children’s stories that have appeared in over 120 magazines and newspapers. In 1960, she took her family to Europe for nine weeks on earnings from her writing. As a result of this trip, she wrote an article entitled: “We Took Our Children To Europe” which appeared in the July ’64 issue of House Beautiful. (Presumably, the earnings from this will help contribute to another trip, which in turn might inspire other articles.)

Mrs. Silverstein applies all of her knowledge, experience and resources to her work. “Going to Connecticut College,” she writes, “was the best thing that happened to me. I find myself referring to various knowledge gained in the courses time and again. For instance, my freshman course in the Bible continually gives me background and understanding and perspective. Even starting French in CC and sticking it out for four years was great . . . did some research just a couple of weeks ago in French, putting a rusty knowledge to work.”

After graduation from Connecticut, Mrs. Silverstein worked for nearly three years as a reporter for the Hartford Courant, and in addition to her other writing, worked for 15 years as a feature writer for the Hartford Times. Her work has appeared in Good Housekeeping, Saturday Evening Post, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, and New York Herald Tribune, among dozens of others. In addition to the work that is always in progress on her desk, she has been teaching a course in creative writing in Torrington under their adult education program. In 1962, she was the recipient of the “Woman of Valor” award for community service, some of which had to do with writing plays for Scouts, Sunday School and other groups.

About her own feelings towards her work, Mrs. Silverstein has this to say: “I’m not happy when not writing. It is a day wasted. Writing gives me a sense of accomplishment, so even when my children were tiny, somehow there had to be an hour to write in.”

From Hawaii, Phyllis Hoge Thompson ’48, who writes under the name Phyllis Rose, informed us that she has published some thirty poems in Harper’s, Good Housekeeping, Kansas City Review, Poetry Northwest, and Beloit Poetry Journal, to name a few of the twenty publications in which her work has appeared.

Mrs. Thompson, the mother of four children ranging from six to twelve years old, received an M.A. in English from Duke University in 1949 and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin in 1957. Currently an Assistant Professor of English at the University of Hawaii, Mrs. Thompson has also held the positions of Professor of English at Milton College in Wisconsin and of Special Instructor at the University of Wisconsin Extension Division in Madison, Wisconsin.

Most recently, Mrs. Thompson had a poem published in the first issue of a new poetry magazine, things, which she calls her “latest, biggest splurge” along with people like Denise Levertov and Babette Deutsch. Of her work in progress, she writes: “I’m trying to write a novel. I think I have the hang of it. I’m not sure. If I can believe that it’s the same sort of problem as writing a poem, and behave as if I believe it, it’ll be OK.”

With several CC alumnae, writing has been combined with another major interest: art, photography, cooking, social work, botany. Along these lines we find a cookbook by Ethel Hulbert Remwich ’31, entitled A World of Good Cooking (Simon and Schuster, 1963) and a Brooklyn Botanic Handbook: Wild Plants in the Terrarium by Emilie Koehler Hammond ’27. Mrs. Hammond, a resident of Boonton, N. J., has also lectured extensively on terraria and wild flowers, lichens and ferns, and was the creator
of a wild flower trail in a nearby park for the Morris County Park Commission.

Since her graduation in 1927, Mrs. L. Bartlett Gatchell, the former Constance Noble, has taken courses in writing at both NYU and Columbia and has also followed up her interest in photography with courses in that field. With this background, Mrs. Gatchell has done picture stories for the Sunday Magazine sections of various newspapers, as well as stories and pictorial articles in national magazines including Ladies Home Journal, Family Circle, American Home, Nature Magazine and others. Most recently, Mrs. Gatchell had an article in the Christian Science Monitor, titled "More Gold in the Golden Years." For fun, she enters jingle contests and wins: a trip to Europe, a portable rotisserie, a floor waxer, etc. On the more serious side, Mrs. Gatchell has done a translation of Le Cid from French to English for use in the New York public schools.

Anne Oppenheim Freed '38, after graduation from CC, received her M.S.S.W. from Smith College School of Social Work and studied also at the Geneva School of International Studies, Bryn Mawr College School of Social Work, and the Philadelphia Psychiatric Center. Now a member of the Boston University School of Social Work faculty, Mrs. Freed feels that her work has gone in two major directions: 1) psychiatric social work and 2) political and governmental interests as expressed through her work in the League of Women Voters. In Massachusetts, as a member of the State Board of the League, Mrs. Freed helped write a book on Massachusetts state government, authoring the section on State Taxation and State Fiscal Policies. Her interest in social work and in government merged when she became active in child welfare reforms in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, where she wrote the recommendations toward reforming the practices in placing children outside their homes. In addition, Mrs. Freed has written several articles on social work and has done pamphlets on taxation for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. She is now working on case material from the child guidance field (in which she has extensive working experience) for use in teaching.

Alice Record Hooper '33 is another alumna who has found combining interests helpful in the writing field. After graduation from Connecticut, Mrs. Hooper worked as Assistant Society Editor on the New Haven Journal Courier in 1933 and 1934. She and her husband went to South Africa to live in 1935 and remained there until 1961.
(Professor Hooper taught at the University of Witwatersrand and then at the University of Stellenbosch). During her years in South Africa, Mrs. Hooper wrote free lance articles and stories, gave radio talks, and worked as assistant to the head of a correspondence course in journalism in Johannesburg. She also did work for the Department of Inland Fisheries in Stellenbosch.

"At CC", Mrs. Hooper writes, "I majored in English and minored in zoology with the idea of writing scientific articles. I am still interested in writing and nature study and hope to combine the two perhaps in writing for children." In 1958, Mrs. Hooper wrote and had published by the Oxford University Press, a sort of dietary manual and cookbook, entitled Fat-Free Cookery.

Now residing in Montreal, she works as News Bulletin Editor for the Montreal Council of Women and is a volunteer worker in a children's library, "in order to get in touch with small children again and in order to find out what they want to read here in North America, in the hope of being able to write for them. Life in South Africa and in North America is very different, almost worlds apart, but fortunately young children still like many of the same subjects in their stories."

A number of alumnae are engaged in writing books for children and young adults, and we hope to write about them at another time. If any alumnae writers have been overlooked, it is because we did not hear from you and were unable to obtain the information requested in previous issues of the News. We would still like to hear from you. To those who did respond, our grateful thanks.

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**Furnishings Anyone?**

College dormitory living rooms, like our own, occasionally need refurnishing. It has been suggested that alumnae might happily donate articles they no longer wish to use themselves, if they knew what in particular is needed. The Director of Residence has compiled the following list of things she would be delighted to receive:

- Pianos (either upright or grand);
- oriental rugs (large); coffee services; hassocks; candleholders (large, for mantelpieces);
- pool tables (pool is the new rage for date-entertaining);
- containers for large flower arrangements.

Anyone wishing to give any of these articles (or others by prior consultation) should get in touch with:

*Miss Eleanor Voorhees, Director of Residence*

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(PEACE CORPS, continued from page 17)

numerous candle light discussions in the evening about ghosts and spirits. Eating and the lola have given specific and serious instructions about how to avoid the various ghosts, and I have learned to maintain a straight face during these sessions. The lola is a chief herbalario, whom the children of the barrio visit to have spirits drawn from their heads or stomachs. And for herself the lola makes magic water which is strained pump water put in a round iron pot, then poured into bottles and 'blessed'—this is usually done by candle-light. The lolo is a farmer with rice field, banana crop and some coconut trees. Twice a year he works in his rice fields and the rest of the time pads around the house with bare feet, blue jean shorts, undershirt and hat, and bolo knife hanging at his side. I'm sure both the lolo and lola are thoroughly confused as to exactly what the American is doing here. So many American faces have wandered in and out of their little house. They're so removed from a modern Western way of life that they put no restrictions on me, although they don't allow 'serenaders' to come at night, for which I have been very grateful. The lola who is extremely conscientious about praying or 'gossiping with God' as the Tagalog is translated, has been forced into extra long prayer sessions with the arrival of the Americans. She includes us in her prayers, and since the Peace Corps girl who was with me last year went home to get married, the lola has had to include Mary K.'s husband, too, in the prayers. I can hear her praying long into the night. Often in the middle of a conversation with me the lola will mutter 'salamat sa Dios' (Thanks to God). I have a feeling that she looks upon the Americans as some sort of white aswang (ghost) sent by some God because she has been so good about praying...

"As with any people, acquaintance with an American doesn't always promote understanding. For instance, the lolo and lola have their own notions of what Americans are. They're white skinned, blue-eyed girls who cook water all the time, walk rather quickly, aren't affected by aswangs, and leave their families 'all alone' in the States. My teachers do know me as an American, and the two I'm working with this year I think have an understanding of some of the values I hold. And, of course, I'm learning from them. They're a completely different segment of the Filipino population than the segment the lolo and lola represent.

"This letter seems inadequate. It's hard to express the combination of excitement and routine, satisfaction and frustration that one experiences in a different culture. And it's difficult to know how much understanding results, and it's impossible to judge effectiveness. But the fact which is indisputable is that I now know of 'another world' in which exist lolas, lolos and aswangs."

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Gasner (Beverley Benenson Gasner ’51) has ably captured the world of the young, rising careerists of the New York advertising world. Her focus is on Nina, a young woman who works upstairs in the advertising department of a large New York department store and who has a penchant for falling in love with the wrong man. Nina’s love affair with Julien Dennis, an older man (35!), who is already married, would be a slight story were it not for Mrs. Gasner’s fresh and funny telling of it. The author has a superb ear for the quick, easy patter of the young girls-about-town and she writes about them with delightful wit and humor. While she pokes fun (gently and without severity) at certain foibles and idiosyncrasies in the lives of her young sophisticates, she also perceives their charm and freshness, and their often ridiculous—but no less real to them—vulnerability where their emotions are concerned. In Nina, we are given a portrait of girl-into-woman brought about by the bittersweet experience of a required, but impossible love.

This is a first novel by Mrs. Gasner and we shall look forward to further examples of her obvious talent.

Mrs. Gasner, now a resident of San Juan, Puerto Rico, with her husband and two children, has been writing in one form or another since the age of seven. At that time, her work consisted of "poems on national holidays and pet goldfish." She would still rather be a poet than any other kind of writer.

After graduation from Connecticut and her marriage, Mrs. Gasner took evening courses in art and art history at the Metropolitan Museum for about three years, while working during the day in a variety of jobs: typist-clerk-translator for an Italian news service, editorial assistant on a trade paper, and stenographer for a cosmetics firm. She never wrote—or even wanted to write—a word of fiction until about the age of 27. "When my children were born," she writes, "I bought a typewriter and began to write short stories, none of which was published. One was the basis for Nina Upstairs, which I started in 1959, finished in 1962 and sold in 1963 to Alfred A. Knopf. In the summer of ’63 we moved to San Juan. We love it here, have a house right on the beach, enjoy blue-and-gold summer all year long. I’m currently working on a play, another novel, and the newly started Provisional League of Women Voters.”

An English major at Connecticut, she has this to say about her four years there: "I loved Connecticut for many reasons, but I must give it credit specifically for what has turned out to be most important in my own work: an acceptance of discipline. Oddly enough, this turns out to be a by-product of what I liked least at school: long term papers on "narrow" subjects, with the certainty of severe heartless criticism at the end! Such endless effort! Such grudging praise! All very useful.”


This is a powerful work of fiction and a deeply moving one. Mrs. Randal (Vera Bluestone Randal ’43) writes of five women who have had or are in the midst of emotional breakdowns—each one a poignant episode which explores the anxiety, loneliness and fear of human beings moving in and out of the worlds of the mentally ill and the mentally well.

Her stories are told with such strength and honesty, such compelling vividness that one must search far in current fiction to find a comparable adeptness in creating mood. The five women—Katherine, Alice, Binnie, Carol and Janet—are distinctly individual creations, whose lives, either from circumstances within and/or tragedy without, have fallen out of step with the great "normal" majority. Inside the walls of Woodlands Hospital, the women come to terms with their personal disasters, or do not. Their struggle to gain, and above all, maintain perspective is with them, even as they are preparing to leave the hospital.

In style, polished; in tone, compassionate; the subject matter of The Inner Room is hardly fare for anyone who seeks light entertaining reading. For the serious reader, however, The Inner Room is to be highly and heartily recommended.

Mrs. Randal was born and educated in New York City before attending Connecticut College. A biographical note about her in the Best American Short Stories of 1964, in which she has an excellent story, tells us that she still lives in Manhattan with "her husband, four children and three Siamese cats." A section of her novel first appeared in The New Yorker under the title of "Alice Blaine."

RHODA MELTZER GILINSKY ’49
High praise

To the Editor:

While 31,000 feet in the air on the way to Mexico, I read, relished, noted and enjoyed so very much the (December) issue. I'm vastly excited about the reports on the changes and excitement and reactions in the field of religion and/or the ultimate questions of life. Congratulations!

Josephine Lincoln Morris '31

To the Editor:

... The December issue is particularly appealing in text and pictures, and all in keeping from the church spire on the cover through the Life of the Spirit on campus. The very vitality of religion is seen and read and felt by every alumna . . .

Constance Noble Gatchell '27

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the staff for the December News item on our beloved Dean Irene Nye. Those of us who were privileged to know her during the early years of the College feel blessed indeed.

... I remember her friendliness, her sunny nature, her charm. She was a dedicated, inspiring teacher . . . I will never forget her great kindness to my sister and me, then freshmen, during the 1918 midyears. Informed by Mother that Dad was critically ill, she consoled us and arranged for us to take the Latin test early, in her Blackstone apartment, where she was Fellow.

Indeed, on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday, along with hundreds of other loyal alumnai, I bring greetings (though belated) to a great teacher, a great friend, a great lady.

Ruth McCollum Bassett '21

About Montessori

To the Editor:

After reading the recent article on Child Development, I wondered if perhaps someone at the college would be interested in commenting on Maria Montessori and the Montessori Schools in the United States . . . Perhaps other alumnae would be interested in comment on the recent book by Glenn Doman, How to Teach Your Baby to Read, as I would.

Ruth Parker See '55

To the Editor:

... I still prefer the ordinary good American nursery school to a Montessori school. I still respect some of Dr. Montessori's early formulations and, as suggested in the article, some of the materials have decided appeal in certain of their aspects. However, for most of today's children it seems to me that a school which is strictly Montessori offers an exceedingly limited educational experience. I think that the public must guard against being misled by the pictorial stories about Montessori schools. The expressions of wonder, delight and concentration on the faces of the children can be and have been captured on the faces of children in any good nursery school, or even at certain moments in schools which might be considered to be poor ones. The exclusion of a generous amount of time for dramatic play, the lack of attention to the children's interpersonal relationships—except for teaching stereotyped forms of behavior such as learning to wait and remembering to apologize—the failure to recognize the possible unfortunate effects of prolonged separation from the mother at an early age, combined with a lack of evidence which shows that the children who attend Montessori schools are better equipped to cope with affairs of childhood in general than children who go to other types of nursery schools, all suggest debatable issues in regard to the current interest in Montessori. So far as the publicity about Montessori schools is concerned, anything that I have seen stresses the intellectual development primarily. I should like to know more about the total development and behavior of these children in settings other than the Montessori classrooms.

As for Dr. Glenn Doman and How To Teach Your Baby To Read, I would prefer to deal with that at a later time. As you can surmise, I would be likely to think that a baby had more important things to do than learn to read; and his mother would have more important things to do with and for him than to teach him to read in any formal fashion.

Evelyn Omwake, Chairman
Department of Child Development

Connecticut College Alumnae News
1919

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

Another original poem came with Allison Hartings Thompson's holiday card, evidence of her continuing pleasure in the creative writing group of the AAWT at Melbourne Beach, Fla. After a summer at Twin Lakes and in West Hartford, and her husband returned to their winter home which was undamaged by the hurricanes. Florence Lennon Romane's Christmas was saddened by the death of her cousin Rosalie whom she had brought up. Florence is still teaching three morning English classes. She had heard from Helen Madden White who had recently entertained Helen Cannon Cronin, now living with her daughter in Virginia. Florence adds that Winona Young has been honored by many special tributes in recognition of her coming retirement and that Dorotha Feeh has been thoroughly enjoying her new leisure. No retirement for Dr. Ruth Anderson, however, who has found time for camping trips in the summer and skiing in the winter, and was recently photographed for the Boston Globe selling cemeterial deals to the Gov- ernor of Massachusetts. Ruth writes that Dorothy Gray Manion with her four grandchildren survived a severe auto accident last summer and are now recovered. Dorothy has put in almost 1000 hours of volunteer work at the local hospital. Ruth Trail McClellan's plans for her 21-member family Christmas were somewhat curtailed, not by the tragic floods of Oregon ("we were warm and dry with electricity and phone most of the time") but by Cliff's bronchial trouble which they hope will not prevent their anticipated holiday in Cambridge. N. Y., for three months this winter. Ruth says Harriett Roger Van Wagner is recovering nicely from a serious operation. Florence Carns has enjoyed the Mount CC chapter, a trip to the World's Fair, and the extensive exhibition of campaign souvenirs at Travelers' Insurance, Hartford. The Fair attracted Edith Harris Ward and husband Luke, who could take daily trips to New York and to Stratford Theater while their house in New Milford was being extensively renovated.

The severe drought of last summer did not prevent Ruth Avery French from raising a gardentful of beautiful flowers in Granby, N. H. "The dint of constant lugging of water from the river." She also managed several family and social visits to N. Y. state and Connecticut. Early in September Father Avery died, a month before his 95th birthday. Sadie Coit Benjamin and husband Howard have moved to Norwich. Marion Koty Harris of Washington, D. C., wrote, just too late to be included in this issue, that she still hears from Mad Rose Blue, who continues to enjoy her part-time work at the East Liverpool, Ohio, library, and to live alone in the lovely home she and John built. Lillian Shadd Elliott was held up by a gunman in the department store where she has been working (California) as personnel cashier on a part-time basis. The bandit got away with the money but no one was harmed. Before and after this episode, she and her husband spent six months this summer in Provincetown. Florence is now spending the month this winter at the Univ. of Illinois. Frank has been invited to be a visiting lecturer at their Institute of Labor Relations, a graduate school, from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15.

The sympathy of the class goes to Amy Kugler Wadsworth upon the sudden death of her husband Milton, retired engineer and teacher, at home in Providence in November. He is survived by their daughter Barbara CC '45, son David and six grandchildren.

1920

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

1920 welcomes new grandchildren. On Dec. 2 in Sacramento, Calif. Amy McKib- bon was born, granddaughter of Dave (Margaret Davies) and Bennett Cooper. Douglas Wilson Bell arrived in Lafayette, La. on Dec. 3. He is the son of "Cindy" and the grandaughter of Dorothy Steile and Wadsworth Stone. Betty Lynn Title makes nine grandchildren for Fanchon Hartman and Mel Title. Fanchon's daughter Elaine has been teaching Ancient History at the Chelsea School, in spite of six children of her own. Mel broke his ankle and is in a huge cast. He is an insurance broker in West Hartford, who won the Trinity College Alumni Medal for excellence in 1962. His community activities are numerous. Fanchon is as busy as anyone pos- sibly could be, looking after members of her family; her many community activities and 1920 duties; attending Girl Scout Regional conferences. Emma Wippert Pease enclosed a picture of Samuel Title who was active in the Hartford Community Chest-Red Cross drive and as a director of the Hartford Jewish Federation and Home for the Aged. Agnes Mae Bartlett Clark fell while walking to the post box on her own front lawn and broke her arm above the wrist. She is having a slow but sure recovery. Dorothy Stella Stone met Sue Wilcox '19, recently retired from teaching, at a meeting of the New Haven Woman's Club. She bumped into Betty Romney Poist at a Massachusetts' Howard Johnson's. Betty and John, up north for Christmas with daughter Sally and her family, had spent five months in travel last year, moving constantly until the last month. They started in Portugal; travelled through Spain, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, West Germany and Holland; and spent a month in England. After driving 6000 miles, they returned with 1250 slides that record fascinating places and exciting experiences. The Dorothy Stella Stone family had a fine reunion in the fall to celebrate Wadsworth's birthday. Mary Liz came from her Stanford University position; Cynthia, Bob and Andy were there from Louisiana, and Wadsworth Jr. and his family from Wellesley Hills. It was the first time they had all been together in seven years.

Margery Carlson Lee, since her hus- band's retirement, has been travelling con- siderably. Their favorite spots: the Catskills, Mass.; Kensington, Md.; and Madison, Wisc. where their daughters and grandchildren live. Margery has been in- terested in and active in CC's Northern New Jersey Alumnae Group. Mildred Howard had lunch with Frances Barlow Jopson in England. Frankie lives in an apartment in a 15th century manor house which is lovely. Big houses are being turned into cooperatives by an organiza- tion made up of retired persons and Frankie has her apartment in what was a stable. Her windows look out onto a beautiful garden. Ray Parker Porter spoke of the Yale reunion in June. Max- well Porter and Fred Schell, husband of Alice Horrax Schell were classmates. The Peeters spend summers between New Britain and their summer place on Fisher's Island. They were visited last year in July by their son Eliot, his wife and three children and in August by their daughter Maxine, her husband, three sons family and a daughter. Two dogs and a cat were also in residence. The children carried off prizes in sailing, tennis, swimming and golf. Proud grandparents were Ray and Max. La Petra Peley Kieche is better
after having had pneumonia again this winter. Her son Frank was in Norfolk for his annual Naval Reserve active duty. He spent an evening with my children, the Butler’s boys. They had not been together since both “boys” were stationed in Newport, R. I. Frank, although he has been in Connecticut a trip comparatively short, has been honored by being made a member of his law firm there. Fen’s other son, Karl Jr., is the Scout Executive in Plymouth County, Mass. He and his family live in Brockton.

We are sincerely sorry to learn of the death of C. Scott Lansing, husband of Gladys Hood Lansing. Gladys will continue to live in Miami. The class extends sincere sympathy to her.

1921

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

Dorothy Walf Wetheread was off again on a trip during the holidays, spending Christmas at Yosemite “in a big old English tin hat celebration.” Next May she plans to go to Africa via Ceylon, Singapore and Australia. Another classmate who lives in California, Charlotte Hall Holton, had a 5000 mile trip to know the Tetons and Glacier Park. She wrote that there was an early snow there and the mountains were especially beautiful. Charlotte had a call last spring from Gertrude Foster House who lives in Seattle, Dorothy Predey’s trip to Spain and Portugal last summer was with a camera group and she has added many pictures to her collection.

Anna Mae Be新es Chalmers and husband Al did not come north this Christmas, as her daughter Joyce and family have moved to North Carolina. Her other children, Joan and Alan, flew down to be with them. Anna Mae sees Dave Cooper (Margaret Davies ’20) and Agnes Mae Bartlett Clark frequently. Last fall Jessie Menzies Luce and Eleanor Sesser Massonneau visited Dave and they had a small get-together. Roberta Hayton Blanchard visited the White House with a Colonial Dames group in October and found Mr. Johnson to be very warm and engaging. Bobbie says, “Orie never looked prettier or seemed more peppy and attractive as she held her bouquet of flowers which sparkled with ten-dollar bills crumpled to represent leaves.” Ruth McCollam Bussett visited her sister Ella McCollam Valtichet and their mother in Englewood, N. J. on Thanksgiving. Their mother, now in her 100th year, is alert and well. She has two grandchildren who are graduates of CC, Harriet Bussett McGregor ’81 and Beverly Valtichet Daigle ’57. Gladys Beebe Millard and her husband Fred drove from New Canaan for a get-together with Ruth and Ella while Ruth was in New Jersey. The Coburns were in Connecticut for Christmas. Sue, Gene and Pam, plus doggie, came up from Rafts ville, Md., and Albert came from NYC. Enory and I were on vacation over the holidays and enjoyed having the children here for a real family Christmas. We are back again at our jobs at the New Britain General Hospital and I am starting rehearsals for another play which will keep me out of mischief until March.

Ten members of the class of ’22 met for lunch in New Haven in October: Doris Smith, Gladys Smith Packard, Ruth Bacon Wickwire, Helen Morriss, Marjorie Smith, Augusta O’Sullivan, Blanche Finley, Alice Peck Yale and our hostess Gertrude Travers. Bobbie says, “One of the interesting work she does with the United States Committee for the United Nations. Ruth Bacon Wickwire and Grant have come back to live in Connecticut in Old Saybrook. We hear that she would be in Florida finishing her vacation and so could not be with us; she went to the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City (where she took a ‘float’ in the Great Salt Lake), Zion, Bryce and the north rim of the Grand Canyon in August. Polly Harwood felt that it was too far to drive to New Haven and told of babysitting with her 11-month-old grandaughter Jennifer. On New Year’s day my daughter Harriet and I stopped, on our way to New Hampshire, to see Elizabeth Merrill Blake and she shared some Christmas cards with me. Mildred Dunay Smith, Gladys Smith Packard, Ruth Bacon Wickwire, Helen Morriss, Marjorie Smith, Augusta O’Sullivan, Blanche Finley, Alice Peck Yale and our hostess Gertrude Travers.

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Thomson Shepard and her daughter Nellie enjoy and work for Community Concern, and Nellie plays in two orchestras. They have a new Rambler and a new puppy, Minnie. Mrs. Miller has been up painting again. She plans to be in Connecticut next summer. Wrey Warner Barber plans to be in Connecticut in October and attend our "reunionette" on Oct. 9. Helen Morris’s trip last summer was to Ecuador. Marjorie Wells Lybolt spent her vacation at her country place in Fairfax, Ca.; took her three cats with her and picked persimmons from her tree to make persimmon pudding (like fruit cake). Gertrude Avery Krouse and Ralph have moved to a new parish and are now in Lowell, Ohio. Her father died last September and she and her brother Ralph came to connecticut then.

Her son David is a freshman in Michigan State University and daughter June is in Florida (she has two children, “Wille” and Mary May. Marjorie Smith does volunteer work at the city hospital library and attends a Friday morning meeting at church where they have very interesting speakers. Her sister, Edna Smith Thieme ’26 was with her at Christmas when they had dinner for seven.

1923

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

Bobbie Keeler Fielding and Walker had lunch with Lavinia Hall Smith this fall. Lavinia was at college on Alumnae Day. Others back were Marjorie Buck Terrell, Helen Barkerding Newberg and Mary Birch Timberman. Miss Margaret Page has one daughter and two sons, all married, and ten grandchildren. Her husband expects to retire in 1965 and they hope to travel. She is busy with church and club activities, including D.A.R. Helen Hemingway Benton and husband were in Paris in the fall for the UNESCO General Conference. In March they attended the first conference of the Ministers of Education of the African States in Abidjan of the United Nations. Their son John, who is doing graduate work at Cambridge, was able to join them in London and accompany them to Africa. Lydia Hayward has not worked full time since 1958 because she is needed at home. She is keeping house for a 94-year-old father and is on call for the New Haven Travelers’ Aid. She is active in church and the Am. for Retarded Children. Isabel Barnum Wingate is now a professor at NYU in the Institute of Retail Management. She waited till both her son and daughter were married before she began work on her degree. She completed it in 1951 and this year revisions of two of her books were published, “Textile Fabrics and Their Selection” and “Know Your Merchandise.” She and John have four grandchildren. Betty Higgins V. has moved to Libson, Colorado, Abigail Hollar Lumbard has moved to Washington, Conn.

1924

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David North
(Helen Douglass), 2435 Orange St., Box 1718, New Haven, Conn.
1925

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

From Marian lValp, of Illinois. They have two daughters, Carol and Gail. Brenda, Reba's other daughter, is a junior at Goucher.

Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard

Marie Barker Williams

Janet says children growing up fast. Her daughter apartment, looking for another one, moving out. Nearly 25 years' accumulation in her Bir. She is now occupied cleaning out many things which complicated the donor for Alumnae Day: there seemed to be something to move. Reading, working around the house, going to movie a few times. She visited friends and cousins she had never met before. Now she is back at the adoption section of the Child Welfare Division in Washington. Frances Green spent a fabulous week in October when she attended the Food Editor's Conference held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in NYC. She was entertained in some of New York's most glamorous restaurants and also saw that the menu was "out of this world." Barbara Bell Crouch and her husband took a trip this fall through the West and South. They particularly enjoyed Natchez, Wickenburg, and New Orleans. Barbara is repeating over the arrival of Christine Marie Johnson born to her daughter Judy. Other proud grandmothers are Carry Ferris Ayres whose first grandchild, Payson Bryan III, arrived in October: Kay Daubeny Bronson whose first granddaughter, Heidi Ann Steiner, was born to her daughter Carol: Harriet Stone Warner whose first grandson was born to her daughter Nancy. Amy Wakefield spent a weekend this fall with Betty Lee who is now living in her old home in Canaan.

Lavonine Oakes Rogers, who spent two years at CC, died in Hartford on Dec. 1. For 35 years she wrote the "Onlooker" column of the "Hartford Times." She was a member of the CC Club of Hartford and always returned to campus for "reunions. The class extends its sympathy to her husband and her mother.

1927

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

Winnie Maynard Wright has joined a new Woman's Club in Boca Raton, Fla. "Since it is designed for women over 55," she said, "I should be in my element but somehow I don't feel in that category yet." Winnie's daughter Judith was married last June: her son is single. Peg Richardson joined the same club the same week as Winnie. Peg's extra-club activities include tourism and swimming. Her son was married last Christmas time. She and Bill flew to the wedding, then spent the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law in Pennsylvania. Bill was the representative of two of the Florida Atlantic U. in Boca Raton. Winnie wrote, "Representatives from almost every college were there and Peg and I were real let down that nobody asked either of us to represent CC. We would have flipped a coin for it!" Margaret Knight Casey lives in the house she and Harry built in Kent, Conn. in 1932. She is now Judge of Probate in that town for the past 10 years. "This keeps me busy," she wrote, "but attending plays, concerts, adult education courses and committee meetings takes care of my space. I have 4 grandchildren. One son-in-law is studying for his doctorate in oceanography; one is a master at Kent School. Her son is doing graduate work. Henrietta Kanshi Kohn's daughter, Heidi is a freshman at Duke University. Sally Carsdale is still at Brearley and enjoying it. She said, "We have the biggest school ever this year."

Having spent some time in Spain, she visited the Spanish Pavilion at the World's Fair, "and it was just like being in that country again. Spain is a real vacation." Sue Cunningham has moved to Seattle. Her husband is now editor-in-chief of the University of Washington Press. Lillian Dabby Gries is living in Akron, Ohio. Peg Green has moved to her new home in Rochester, N. Y. with phlebitis in her left ankle. She broke her right leg in December '62 and is still having trouble. "Tried to get away with two bum legs!" Peg hopes to reach again when her legs are well. Her older son Graham was married last July. Richard is at U. Conn. The two sons of Dot McDonald Johnson are studying for their masters at Syracuse Univ. Bob Tracy Coogan's son Peter Jr., in his sophomore year at Harvard, made the Dean's list; Matt received an "A" rating there, and Tisser successfully defended her thesis" before the physiology faculty at Yale Medical School. Jack is making a record for himself in the Med School's Dept. of Pharmacology. Bob made a trip to the West Coast with Peter. Your correspondent is the author of "More Gold in the Golden Years" which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor this winter on the editorial pages. She received letters, delayed via the Monitor, from people in many states, including a 27-i.e. from the Over 55 Club, Florida.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Homer E. McNutt (Catherine Page), 1929 Foulkrod St., Philadelphia, Penna. 19124

Our regularly elected class correspondent, Leila Stewart, asked to be relieved of her duties for very valid reasons of health. She is at home recuperating from major surgery performed in November, her second operation in less than a year. Grace Bigelow Churchill's letter asking me to take over Leila's duties for the rest of the year was closed with, "Looking forward to reunion. We are up to 5 grandchildren now. Ned had a third in July." Emma Jean McDonald wrote, "I'm a poor one to ask for news as I have been more or less out of circulation for the past few years with rheumatic heart disease. All that is behind me now as I recuperate from heart surgery I had last winter." Ruth Stevens Thomson '27 and I had a CC reunion for two at the Wesleyan-Trinity football game this fall. Ruth and Elmo Ashton Dabney now happily share a granddaughter. Ruth also told me that Cordelia Kibbe and her family went to Estes Park, Colo. for a son's wedding. Elmo writes of her nominating committee business and of her mother's 90th birthday party which entailed a large open house and two weeks of house guests. Each time we are at Wesleyan I stop at the library to chat for a while with Reba Coe Ebers. Rebe's older daughter Janice (Mrs. Donald Ebers), who spent last year in Champagne, is still with us. Her husband is working for his doctorate at the Univ. of Illinois. They have two daughters, Carol 5 and Gail 3. Brenda, Rebe's other daughter, is a junior at Goucher.
majoring in biology. Abbie Kelsey Baker who majored in biology graduated in May, was married in June and is working in the Social Service Dept. of the Morris- town Hospital. Her husband is a senior in college. Abbie and Ernie have one granddaughter, Jane's son. Both Abbie and Reba are planning for reunion in June. Edith Cloyer McIvor writes, "Quite a year for us. My sister died last March, so Mother is with us all the time. John (son) is in the Air Force. He finishes school in Denver in January and reports to Larsen AFB with a munitions maintenance detail in February."

The class extends its sympathy to William H. Murdoch, whose wife, Katherine, died on Oct. 7, 1964.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Alanson D. Murch (Grace Houston), 720 Luckystone Ave., Glendale, Missouri. 63122

1930

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

Elizabeth, Edith Allen MacDaid's youngest, is completing her first year at a college freshman at Simmons College. He and Clyde are stationed in Texas. Roy, an associate professor in geology at Tulane, visited California with his wife and baby this fall. Connie Green Freeman, Betty Babney Mills and Fanny Young Sawyer met at Peteu Brooks Poiter's for pre-reunion plans. Peteu's son Whit was graduated from Dartmouth in June, joined the Peace Corps, and is in midwest Nigeria teaching history—Greek, Roman and African. On a trip east, he met Elizabeth Babbott '51, a former sophomore dean at CC. Robin CC '61 has a son and a new daughter. Frank is busy at the Lahey Clinic and also talks to all ages and groups on such subjects as Adolescent Problems, Marriage, Tensions. July finds Peteu and Frank on the Maine coast.

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Herbert C. Schoof (Dorothy Clutehe), 2750 Picardy Place, Charlotte, N. C. 28209

Mrs. Arthur G. Lange (Rosemary Brewer), Somerville Road, R. 1, Box 361, Basking Ridge, N. J. 07920

MARRIED: Dr. Imogene Manning to Carol Tarcauanu on June 27, 1963, in Lebanon, Conn.

Gene's husband teaches French in the Regional High School, and, according to Isabel Colby, he and Gene have a beautiful 200-year-old house on the Lebanon green. Also in June 1963 Vis Noble Wakeman's son David III was married to Margery Ann Long. New grandchildren are Ginnie Yancey Stephens' 10-month-old granddaughter, younger daughter Carol's first. Ginnie Hinman Allen's Lisa born to daughter Diane Wilcox is in Great Barrington. Steve has son, daughter, younger daughter Carol's first, and have two little boys, 3 and 1 1/2. Steve is still thrilled with his work in electronics at the Goddard Space Center near Washington, D. C. where Free and Al like to spend their summer months. Don Duncan just completed a four-year course in civil engineering at Northeastern and will be either in graduate work or the Army.

Drusilla Fielding is on her 8th year as secretary to the president of Bowdoin College. Campus life is ever exciting to her. Faith Conklin Hackett's husband, a brewery consultant, travels extensively and Faith went to Puerto Rico with him last summer. Son Roger graduated from Harvard in June, is now working in the business department of Penn. Railroad in Philadelphia. Daughter Judy is a junior at CC. Hacketts celebrated their 30th anniversary in November. Elizabeth Rae Merrill not only moved within Bronxville, N. Y. but took a wonderful trip to Greece. She spent a night last fall with Mary Sherman Briggs in Cleveland. "She and Ralph gave us a gay old time," wrote Betsy Friend Merrill. Mercei May Richards, president, and Hort had luncheon together in the fall and discovered a mutual hobby interest in painting. Mercei held a month long "one man show" in the public library of Glastonbury, Conn. Word has come from the husband of Marjorie Bradshaw Adams (deceased) that their last year was a "lucky one" filled with good friends and "happened back" and are doing well. Don is in his final year at Harvard Business School and Diane is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan. Marjorie Allen still enjoys her work with the Young Women's Christian Association and is involved with training of management employees in their commercial department and in writing training material. She took an auto trip to Texas last spring. Priscilla Brou's grandmother and grandson have two little boys, 3 and 1 1/2. Steve is still thrilled with his work in electronics at the Goddard Space Center near Washington, D. C. where Free and Al like to spend their summer months. Don Duncan just completed a four-year course in civil engineering at Northeastern and will be either in graduate work or the Army.

Hilma McKenzie Talcott has resigned as class agent after four fruitful years. A combination of her efforts and faithful response of class members resulted in a 1964 reunion gift of $800. Congratulations to our new class agent chairman, Hortense Alderman Cooke of South Hadley, Mass., who, according to the grapevine, is the recipient of this year's William G. Dwight, Distinguished Award. This is the 25th annual award sponsored by the "Transcript-Telegram to recognize outstanding community public service. Hort is presently president of the Area Mental Health Center, chairman of the Community Chest budget committee (first woman to hold this responsible post) and director of the Holyoke Hospital. She has participated in Girl Scouts movement, has been a very active member of the Holyoke Junior League and was president of CC Western Mass. alumnae organization. In addition, she found time to take some young nieces to October Alumnae Day and wrote, "They were just too cute."
work here in Kathmandu are staying in the Peace Corps hostel until we can find a house. Four of us, two females and two males, including the blind man, have set up a household. Meanwhile, I have been working as a cataloguer in Central Library. Lloyd is going to teach teachers to instruct blind students. The Nepalese are friendly, bright and interested. The land is scenic with the hills surrounding the valley and snow peaks looking over their shoulders at sunset. Our orientation took place in the Ramala villages, scattered all over the valley, being used as schools, libraries, and offices. We had talks on education, a program of Nepalese music, and talks on procedure and health—so much to learn! Phil had a delightful visit from Ed Lodge, husband of Kay Adams, of Phoenix. The Willards treated him to a New England foliage tour. Lois Sam- derti Porteous’s 25th wedding anniversary gave her five grandchildren. Son Bill is practising law in his father’s firm. She and her husband had a trip to Scandinavia last summer.

Alvan Desen Powell spent the Christmas holidays in Colombia, S. A. where she joined her daughter and husband who are both serving in the Peace Corps. Laura Traft Clements travels about the country, but keeps young skating and curling. Mildred Solomon Satin has had an exhilarating trip to Spain, Portugal and Mallorca. Virginia Snow Allen has a daughter, Elmina ’64, who married Norman Thomas III (grandson of famous Norman Thomas) in July. Her daughter Sarah, a junior at University of Maine, was married in December to John Cran- dall III. Ginny’s husband is 30 years with Mobil Oil Co. They live “down east” near Camp-O-bello where Ginny is a substitute teacher in elementary and secondary schools. The Alens are celebrating a 25th wedding anniversary abroad. Elizabeth Patterson Travis brought daughter Nancy on to Centenary College in Hackettstown, N. J. and showed her NYC too. Her daughter Linda (Artburn) ’61 is parish junior in her Junior Provisional group and has been very busy with plans to help Conn. College alumnae in Cleveland screen applicants. Pat is a busy grandma to Linda’s two boys. Cath- erine Torrey Crow is home in Connecticut for the Christmas holidays in Colombia, S. A. where she joined her daughter and husband who are both serving in the Peace Corps. Laura Traft Clements travels about the country, but keeps young skating and curling. Mildred Solomon Satin has had an exhilarating trip to Spain, Portugal and Mallorca. Virginia Snow Allen has a daughter, Elmina ’64, who married Norman Thomas III (grandson of famous Norman Thomas) in July. Her daughter Sarah, a junior at University of Maine, was married in December to John Cran- dall III. Ginny’s husband is 30 years with Mobil Oil Co. They live “down east” near Camp-O-bello where Ginny is a substitute teacher in elementary and secondary schools.

1933

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

WINNIE deFOREST COFFIN answers questions concerning her recovery from an auto accident last spring. "I'm still nursing a little damaged skin, numb fingers, a limp foot and sore ribs, but at least I'm wheeling and dealing again and it feels good." In October she played the Queen in Rodgers & Hammerstein’s version of "Cinderella" at the Commercial Club in Detroit. Last March she was with the University Pro- fessional Theatre Group acting in John Hervey’s controversial play, "The Child Buyer." loved the work and wishes she could be in NYC to do it there. Statistics on her children: Calla 28 has three children and works for IBM; twins Fred junior and senior are in 5th grade; twins Fred and William 21. Fred is at Univ. of Michigan and WM. is trying his luck in Hollywood. Betty Overton Bryan’s daughter Ann is at Lawrence Univ. after a year spent abroad. Son Richard is a freshman at Bradley in Peoria. Husband Bill received The Librarian citation at the Illinois Library Assn Conference in Chicago in 64 as Betty proudly watched. Betty and Bill also took trips this past year to another conference in St. Louis, to Minnesota for fishing, and east in the summer.

Adelaide Cushing Themon solicits magazine subscriptions and plays duplicate bridge in her spare time. Daughter Adel- aide 24 is married and has two children. Son Chester 21 is doing part-time college while awaiting the draft. Mary Prudden Kettler’s son is at Vanderbilt Univ. and son Charles III at North Miami High School. Sunny Ray Stewart volunteers one day a week in the Evanston Hospital mail room, but reveals her 14 year pin for her service is active in her church guild and the Garden Club. The four Stewart’s spent summer of 61 in Europe. Son John Jr. 21 is a senior at Denver University. Son Hal 17 is a freshman at Northwestern.

Maggie Milli Breen teaches primary in Falls Church, Va. She studied in 60 at George Washington Univ. Graduate School in the field of education. With her attor- ney husband she has had trips to the Southwest and Mexico. Ericka Langham- mer Grettisson has recently moved into a new home on 11 acres, house designed by herself and husband Erwin. Ericka reaches 3rd grade at the West Suffolk, Conn. school and is about to complete a master’s in education. Her four children are: Erwin, a junior in Lincoln Chiro- practic College; Pauline, a senior at Bates; Marie in the Grace New Haven Hospital Training Course after two years at Univ. of Conn.; and Anita, a junior in high school. Dorothy Krall Newman was awarded a Ph.D. from Yale in ’37, went to Cambridge Univ. with her husband in ’59, has taught at Antioch College, worked with the U. S. Dept. of Labor, and is now an economist in the Office of the Economic Consultant to the Commissioner of Labor Statistics. Her children are: Martha Ann 15, a sophomore at Bethesda High School and Karl 11, in 11th grade. Dorothy Kel- long Stewart is girl Friday to Morgan- Stewart Enterprises owned by herself and husband. These include a mobile home and a store in St. Louis. Dorothy has four sponsored children through the “Save the Children” program. In spare moments she has taken up caning chairs and making pillow lace.

Alma Skilton Yates and family enjoy camping every summer. She has worked since ’61 in the business office of Mrs. Foster’s School in Farmington. This past summer she attended the 95th annual reunion of the Dr. Henry Skilton Founda- tion which combines family reunion with a well-organized group of which Alma is secretary. They look forward to a really big celebration at the 100th next June. Alma’s children are: Alan 19 at the Univ. of Hartford Engineering School; Roger 19 at Norwich Univ.; and Jeff 21, drafted into the Army while working for a degree in police administration.

Charlotte Ter- hune Moore’s husband is head of the Dept. of City Planning at the Univ. of Cin- cinnati. The family has travelled for two summers in France, touring about in a rented car. Last summer it was Mexico and next summer they plan on Italy. Charlotte is secretary to the Board of Trustees of the First Unitarian Church in Cincinnati. Her children are: Marty 15, at the Air Force at Okinawa; Dick 21 at Ohio College of Applied Science; and Edith a junior at CC majoring in English. Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding works on and off for her husband, a medical scientist, filling in between secretaries. One gap was five years wide. They spent seven weeks in Europe in ’63. They are active in church work for which Dorothy was sent to San Francisco to represent the Women’s Alliance at the annual meeting of the Church Association. Her children are: Carol CC ’57, married, with two children, and living in Toronto; Betty CC ’60, married and living in Madison, Wis.; Dick, Hobart ’63, now with Humble Oil in New York.

Our class officers are Sarah Buckstana, pres.; Dorothy Hamilton Algire, treas.; Kay Hammond Engler, reunion chairman.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holtz- man (Marion Bogart), 205 Prospect St., Hummelstown, Pa. 17036

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. John B. For- rest (Bert Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. H. Neal Kerr (Dorothy Boomer), 16 Dogwood Lane, Darien, Conn.

1936

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Frederick W. Brink (Doris Lippincott), 6 Dupree Court, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Newton D. Crane (Allerta Dening), Wesskun Wood Road, Riverside, Conn.

1937

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

Shirley Coburn Schrager keeps busy
managing the apartments her husband builds. They rent to students and faculty from all over the world. This past year they had a trip to Florida. Next fall they hope to travel the world and meet some of their tenants at home. After a summer on Lake Erie, Mary Corrigan Daniels' girls are all in school. Betty taught some hockey this fall. In July she had a brief visit from Margaret Aymar Clark and her family. Mary took her daughter Darlin, her parents in Florida for a week's visit. Tippy was looking forward to spending Christmas with her sister, Lucinda Kirkman Payne and her husband keep busy with their sheep farm. "Soapy" is on the Susquehanna Consolidated School Board. Her children are all grown. Guy in the Air Force in Japan with his wife and three children; Emilie married last July and in Arizona; Ralph also in the Air Force, stationed in the northern part of Alaska; Lucinda May majoring in physical education at the Univ. of Bridgeport. In October Norman Broscolo, Major Hartman and John reaffirmed their vows on their 25th wedding anniversary. They were attended by their six lovely children. Conn. Collegers present at the service and the college. Norma and John are as well. Tippy Hobson, Coco Tilloston, Betty Adams Lane, and your correspondent. Fay Irving Squibb's daughter Lyn works for the Young Republicans in New York. Jory reaches math in a small African town in New Guinea. Kindy is in college in Colorado. Pat is a freshman at Northwestern. David and Jennifer are in school at home. They have a cotage in northern Michigan where they can enjoy their hobby of skiing. Mildred Garnett Metz is happy to have her daughter Susan and two granddaughters back in the U.S. after 5 years in Ecuador. Mildred had flown down once a year to visit them. Her son Donald is in his 3rd year of architecture at Yale. He was married a year and a half ago. Her daughter Judith was married this fall in Guayaquil to a member of the Peace Corps. Mildred and Don flew over for the wedding. Their youngest, Linda, is still at home. They play tennis, sail and swim. After Stevenson was killed in a plane crash. A son in his third year at Bucknell, a daughter in second year at Smith and her youngest is a junior at the National Cathedral School. Alex is teaching French. Margo Coulier was pleased to meet Dr. Shain at a meeting of the CC Alumnae Club in Stamford this fall.

1938

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan, 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192

Engaged, Jane Deitz, daughter of Mari Mintz and Ted Deitz, to Edward Kopelman of Boston. Jane is completing work on a Midwifery license at Boston University. Mary is looking forward to a banner year in '65—besides her daughter's wedding, she and Ted will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and her father and mother will celebrate their 50th! Their son Johnny Deitz attends Ohio Wesleyan. Kathie Reynolds, daughter of Billie Foster Reynolds, is a sophomore at CC, a music major specializing in organ and piano. Her sister Sue is a hockey enthusiast at Springfield School and has played 1st team in her sophomore year. During the summer the Reynoldses toured the Middle West and visited relatives and seeing parts of the country that were new to them. Hazel Davenport Buck has a 6-year-old boy in the 1st grade of the Franklin School, Stamford, Conn., and another boy 3½ at home. Hazel is on the executive board of the PTA and has worked collecting for the United Cerebral Palsy Drive. Fran Wilton Russell is back in the swing again as home room mother for her youngest son Frank's Mass. chairman of the Clinic Aide Mothers at junior high where her daughter is a student; and helping on the recreational program for her oldest son David Jr. who is active in the Young People's projects of the church. Fran is also a volunteer worker at the newly completed Art Museum in St. Petersburg. Augusta Strass Goodman's son Bob travelled the British Isles during his vacation before returning to CC and her for her junior year. Fran Walker Chase's eldest daughter Lisa is also a junior at CC.

Anna Gildersewe Blackman's oldest daughter Anne is married and living in Connecticut. Her other daughter Carol graduated from Rollins and is now working for her M.A. in chemistry at the Univ. of North Carolina. Her son is a senior at Peddie School. Also working for her Master's degree, in Education is Eleanor Johnson Lande's daughter who is married to a young man who is working for his Ph.D. in German. Both are studying at Stanford. Lucille Levy Eisenberg is teaching Braille and transcribing. Her oldest son, married to an English girl, is completing his Ph.D. at Univ. of London and plans to work in the field of physiology at Duke Medical School. Her other son is a sophmore at Amherst College, taking Economics, a privilege he was awarded as a sophomore. Lucille's husband has given up pediatrics and is boning up for his "boards" in order to stay in the academic field of psychiatry. An active member of the Cleveland Alumnae group, Fran continues to attend meetings while son-in-law was in the Air Force, stationed in the Middle East. Her oldest daughter Janet is home from her debut over the state of Maine during the summer season and is going to Michigan State College, taking a pre-medical major. Lucille's sister, Madeleine, is now working for her M.A. is chemistry at the Univ. of North Carolina. Son James is a student; and helping on the recreation program for her oldest son David Jr. who is working for his Ph.D. in German. Another son is attending Marquette University. Edith Weitzel Gieg's oldest son Bill was married in August to a junior at Connecticut College; another son is in California in college; her daughter is in school in Switzerland. Ruth Brodhead Heinz has two sons at Cornell.

1939

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edward M. McNally (Margery Armstrong), Barrington Rd., Red Hook, N. Y.

Edie Frey Higle has a son at Colgate. Martha Murphy Russell's son Gary graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in June and was married in November. Another son Paul is attending Marquette University. Midy Wellibig Gieg's oldest son Bill was married in August to a junior at Connecticut College; another son is in California in college; her daughter is in school in Switzerland. Ruth Brodhead Heinz has two sons at Cornell.

1940

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Howard M. Tuttle (Annette Osborne), 2290 North St. James Place, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Liz Gilbert Fortune writes from Indianapolis that the past year has been a busy one. A trip around the world covered twenty countries from Boston to Ireland, across the Holy Land, the Far East and back by way of San Francisco, Florida, and Cuba. Following the trip came the debuts of her daughters Candee and Cary, Candee's graduation from Mt. Vernon Jr. College, Peter Fortune's wedding, endless summer house guests, and now plans for a few weeks at Eleuthera. Liz has heard from many hoping to return for reunion. Among them are John Johnstone Van Name from Long Island, Jo Selden Sprague from San Francisco, and Sir H.-mer Buckhara from Florida. Henry and Elle Timms have toured Europe. Muff Hack Henley did go to Sweden, leading a group of ten high school students for the Experiment in International Living. Susan Henley is a senior at St. Mary's Hall, while son Rusty is at Lawrence College. Budge and Frannie Kelley Bump's daughter Cynthia announced her engagement with plans for the wedding in Greenwich, Mass. Cindy graduated from Abbot Academy and from Briarcliff. Kathy Gilbert Smith's son was
recently married and is in the State Dept. as a vice-consul in Manila. Betty Gehrig Streater is beginning to feel very... may be the first of our daughters to be married. Susie's brother Fred is a sophomore at the Univ. of Delaware, majoring in junior high. She keeps busy reaching... by antiquing in the Pennsy... MD. Harvey and Johnston was married in Arizona last summer seeing Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. They are back in Montreal with their... and suburban activities. Adele Rosebrock Burr's daughter Linda lives in Europe on a YMCA camper exchange program. She spent half the time in a camp in Hanover, Germany, the rest touring Europe. Next year his brother Dick 14... in Maine. Their daughter Paula lives with Pat and Ellie's mother, works in a travel agency in Chicago, and takes courses at Northwestern night school. Pete Buff, Adele Rosebrook Burr's 15-year-old, 6' tall son, spent five weeks last summer in Europe as a YMCA grand tour student. He spent half the time in a camp in Hanover, Germany, the rest touring Europe. Next year his brother Dick 14 will join him at Concordia Prep. Alien Europe were Loy and Doris Kake Rentzau, who visited 11 countries in September. A year ago they vacationed in San Juan and St. Thomas, making it a travel year for the Renshews. Their daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Wilson College and lives in a Spanish house with 14 other girls. Loy is another Coast Guard captain, stationed in Baltimore. Boots Hingsharge Young, our class president, has started a scholarship fund at the College for daughters of Coast Guard officers. Gifts to this fund will be counted in Alumnae Giving Program and credited to the donors. Boots says that gifts to the fund will accumulate until 1970, when it is hoped the income will be large enough to provide an annual award of a reasonable size. If the income is insufficient by that time, the principal will be added to the other scholarship endowment to be used without restriction. So we have until 1970 to get it on its feet. When you send in your contribution to the Alumnae Annual Giving Program, please indicate that it is to go to the C.G.-C.C. Scholarship Fund.

Marjorie Mitchell Rote's daughter Tina is on her way to becoming a professional ballet dancer. She has been studying in New York. Marjorie's son Ricky is a student at Westminster; her husband Dick, a forester at Rutland, Vt. Mary Stevenson Stiles is busy in Washington, D.C. as she was during our college days in the Willkie campaign. Ted is a chemist at Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington. Their daughter Susie has a Public Health Service scholarship to study leprosy at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. She lives with Steve's mother in Wynnewood, going home to Wilmington on weekends. She may be the first of our daughters to be married. Steve's brother Fred is a sophomore at the Univ. of Delaware, ma-
Mary Jane Doyle Morton and son Stephen spent a week with me in October. They had a wonderful American and European trip, going by boat, which stopped at Singapore. They spent three weeks in India visiting friends and Doyle went into the hill country with Indians she had met in Tokyo. They dined together in their Teal aircraft, which Doyle and Stephen had reached by crossing the Arab-Israeli border on foot. They all loved the climate in Israel as well as in Greece, their next stop. They arrived in Denmark in time to see the wedding on TV. They spent some time in England and Spain. Stephen had his first day in an American school when he visited with my nephews. We all went to the shore for the weekend and Doyle and I visited the college, as she hadn't been there in six years. She found the new dorm complex and the new swimming pool very interesting, being a traditionalist at heart. We lunches with Trail Arnold Kenney in Orange. After leaving here, the Morons went to Portland, Oregon, and are now settled in the San Francisco area. John has resigned in favor of the west coast or another Japanese assignment. While waiting for Doyle's overdue plane, I had lunch with Nan Christenson Carmon and husband Frank. The Carmons and their four children spend much of the summer at the shore and many winter weekends at a hunting cabin. Nan is active in many civic affairs and the alumnae association at Chaffee. Kitty McKee MacVicker in Darien is practice-teaching in 1st grade and has 8 credits to go for her MS in elementary education at the Univ. of Bridgeport. She wished more of us had been advised to consider teaching way back in '59. She says she never worked so hard and the house looks as if World War III hit it; doubts she will ever catch up but she is determined to do so. She is writing a book on the Chinese in Hawaii which she has sold, and looking for a publisher. She says she never worked so hard or enjoyed it as on their visit seven years ago. Peggy Suppes Yingling and her family outside Pittsburgh. First time I've had a stock market in my account! Peggy Smiddy had a big dinner for the officers and their wives last June and received an MAT degree from Wesleyan. Her daughter Gail is visiting the University of Tampa, plus a little Europe more than the school books. The Beers expect orders in June, as Chuck goes back to sea for a major command. Kay Hadley Inskipe in Richmond says their vacations have included a trip to the World's Fair and environs. In August the Inskiepes spent a week with another couple in a cottage in Vermont not far from Middlebury, but Fran Yann and Prichard and Hank were out of town. They expected to golf their last week at Hot Springs, but it rained every day, so they played bridge. Sally is away at school this year and they miss her dreadfully but she needed the change and motivation. Son Chris is in 8th grade and a delight. Harry King, brother of Ginny King Stevens, was at Middlebury in the summer when he took his daughter Sally's bad leg break last winter. Ruby King, brother Donald is in charge of the Coast Guard Stations. Alicia Hendson Silverstein lost her father in July. The year was a hard one for the Silversteins. The family spent all summer in Haddam helping out. Sam was in the hospital. Ruby's kidney acted up and she was confined to the house for three weeks. Grant got a concussion walking downstairs. Zona had mumps. Even the two cats had to be treated for abscess. But Ruby's article, "We Took our Children to Europe," appeared in the July House Beautiful. An essay, "The Countess and I," about interviewing Countess Tolstoy was in the Christian Science Monitor. This also published her poem "Rednings." Sam's work with children is receiving wide attention. An American and an English magazine have accepted his articles, and a New York author, Sue Smith, is including in her book some of his observations as "a perceptive teacher." Zona has received several honors in Girl Scouts and as a freshman in high school. Grant is an "A" student and plays the trombone. Alicia Henderson Silverstein and family have just arrived in Tokyo (Fuchu) for three years and find it as fascinating as on their visit seven years ago. Alicia is helping in a class of English conversation for the ladies of Fuchu City and "Spanish 1 & 2 classes." She is working on the Japanese conversation and writing. Back in Washington, D. C., the Speakers lived across the street from Brooks Johnstone Salmatan for four wonderful years. Their daughters are the same age and lifelong friends. The Speakers took two trips to Europe and one to the Middle East, then moved to the Pacific Northwest for a couple of "perfect climate years" before this move. Alicia's children are John 17, Alice 13 and Nancy 8. She wishes CC graduates would interest themselves in overseas teaching careers—a wonderful way to see the world and help American Children at the same time. My own Christmas holiday was spent most enjoyably with Peggy Suppes Yingling and family outside Pittsburgh. First time I've had a stock in my money! Peggy Suppes Smiddy has a post as an assistant museum near by.
Pierce Gould and Phil have bought a gorgeous house overlooking the Connecticut River in Essex. Jane Howarth Hibbard and George Yost are planning a spring wedding. Volunteer work and a part-time job are also keeping her busy. Her children are John, 15, Ann, 13, and Sally. Dorothy Anson Arbary has a married daughter Carol in her junior year at Michigan State and a son Brad in the 5th form at Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs. In Bristol, R.L. Leet Weather Richkin is Guardian for a Camp Fire Girls group which includes her own 13-year-old daughter. Her 6 ft. 2 in. son spent his summer doing odd jobs at home and missing his town tremendously. Lois is still a Red Cross volunteer and her husband is directing research and development for Dixon Corp., traveling a lot in this country. Ginnie Johnson Coniff is the mother of a boy 7 and a newly married daughter. "Keeving up at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, and we all love living in Connecticut."  

Cynthia Murray Jack and her family: Nancy 10, Tim 6 and Rob 2 moved recently to the North shore of Chicago, Kenilworth. Husband Tom has been made vice-president of industrial relations for The Packaging Corp. of America. Their 11-year-old daughter, a Girl Scout troop, a PTA board and a hospital board behind in Grand Rapids, and as I have just gone sussaining in the Jr. League, I think I will just take a year off and enjoy the family," writes Cynthia. "Moving is a most interesting experience, and although it was difficult leaving our family and life-long friends, we have found it is a small world and enjoy our new life in our new home. It is the main topic here with Chuck Percy living a block and a half away. We still manage to visit our cabin in northern Michigan regularly and get our trout fishing in." Looking terribly swish, Rusty Grover's English was in West Hartford recently and plans to get down more frequently now that her son Allen is at nearby Loomis School.  

1945  


Joan Magnus Turner writes, "Bud and I have just built the house! We have been planning it for years and truly it seems a dream come true. We have two boys 13 and 9 who have kept me busy. Have also done the usual—hospital work, drives etc. Life is more pleasant and full." Sally Ratleya Couther and her mother stopped in to see the Barlows in the fall. Norm is taking electronics courses and Nat (Natalie Bigelow) is teaching in the School of Legal Medicine. Betty Trumbull Croman spent the summer in Maine due to bad weather. They sold a house, bought one in Connecticut and Dor was transferred back to Nerling, and also moved. They are finally located in Glen Ridge. Ann House Brous and family did the World's Fair and hope to go to Florida in the spring. Ted is in college and Christy follows next year. Marion Jones Eddy writes, "We are a widely separated family this year. Dick has been transferred to Huntsville, Ala. Sue and I will be joining him soon. Rick and Lynne are at Marshall University, and I am at the University of Bonn until the end of March. Jean Patton Crawford and Hank did a great deal of work with the church last year. They also managed a lot of traveling and on one trip visited Betty Dale Welles in Riverside, Calif. One trip East was to attend Hank's 20th reunion of his Coast Guard class. In addition to the three boys, they now have a foster daughter, Ellen, her wings."  

Election year brought a return to the Vermont Senate for Elaine Farsong Ruggles' husband Dan. They were planning a trip to Nassau before the Senate opened. Elaine does Red Cross work, is president of the Friends of the Library, and chairman of Community Concerts. They summer in Wolfeboro, N.H. and off-election years cruise to South America, the Caribbean or the Mediterranean. Bunny Riesser Levene writes, "Our brood of two is growing madly. Susie 11 is now old enough for those revolving night braces. She looks like a creature from outer space. Beyond that, her life is the typical ball: school is great, modern dance is great, social dancing is great—except you have to have partners, piano is great, and they have a Friday Club of 16-year-olds who bake cookies for UNICEF, whip up a monthly paper whose proceeds go to local charities etc. and life is, generally, a great ball! At 14 Ricky's life is like school, has discovered girls and the wrestling team almost simultaneously, and the coincidence, I think, is laughable. He wishes winter were one big snowstorm, and can't understand why I won't let him have another unbroken dog. Christmas. Larry is still on his typically hectic schedule, but he just invented a new kind of machine whose developing pains keep him even more harried. With all this, I was so pleased when he came up with a very exciting Alumnae Chapter Program brochure for us."  

The class wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to Ruth Blanchard Walker on the sudden death of her husband in December.  

1946  

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

MARRIED: Marion Thompson to Edward W. Plaisted in September.  

A severe ice storm which kept us out of our home for a week seems to have put me a little behind. Frannie Wagner Elder and her husband spent a couple of weeks this summer at Lake Michigan with Daisy Wilson Wheeler and Larry. After that they went to the American Bar convention in N.Y., and to the Fair. While there Frannie had a visit with Janet Weitz Smith. She also had a delightful visit with Aileen Moody Bainton and Jack who were here on vacation from their winter home in Nassau. Aileen's children are 8 and 4.  

Lillian Teipel Schoenlaub sent pictures from California of her three children: Laurie a freshman in high school, Paul in 7th grade, and Peter in 4th. Lil keeps busy with PFA board, church board and Assistance League. From Dallas, Muriel Phipps Mosby writes, "Don Cogswell Delightful." Two oldest boys are away at school, leaving two home. Rawle is still recovering from an arm injury. They all hope to be back on skis next winter. Sue White Press and family spent New Year's with us. Gretchen 16, Carl 14 and Jon 13 are all skiers so we were on the slopes every day. It was a disappointment to us that there wasn't more snow over the holidays. Sue with the books and the piano as well as the sports. Gail is wearing braces on her teeth and Ward continues to lose his with amazing regularity. Church work, PTA, and Woman's Club give little fifth grade fractions, and you know how I spend my days!" Dick and Jean Vegel Scanlan moved two days before Christmas into a new home in New Hartford, N. Y. Dick is with General Electric in Utica. Their four children, Ricky 15, Mary Alice 13, Bily 12 and 2-year-old Jimmy. Jerry and I moved to Whitesboro from Buffalo five years ago. Jerry is managing the Utica office of Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. Andy 10, David 7, Susan 5 and Sarah 3 keep me busy, as well as the usual school and church groups. And during the past two years, I've become a bit of a duplicate bridge Addict. I hope everyone is making plans for our June reunion!  

1948  

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

BORN: to Charles and Joan Wilmarth Creazy a fourth child, third daughter, Joan Marshall, (called Marshall) in July. ADOPTED: by Fletcher and Ann Gilmore Williams a second daughter, Martha, born in October. The Williamses live in Omaha, Neb. and Bob is 2½.
CALLING CLASS OF '48! COME ONE AND ALL! SEVENTEENTH REUNION JUNE 11-13 following Alumnae College on June 10-11. Class Reunion Chairman and vice-president Bobby Grass Cary is making plans already. See you there!

Nancy Morrow Nee received her M.S. in "librarianship" at Cal. Berkeley and has been working for the San Francisco Public Library, literature department, ever since. Nancy has only took 16 years, but she's found her proper "milieu" at last and loves it. She is also an interviewer on a weekly library-sponsored FM radio program, an author-interview type program. She rather suspects their audience to be small, but they have fun talking to local and visiting literary lights. Tom and Nancy have become camping addicts (along with 9 million other Californians) and spent last August tenting through most of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Polly Amrein is completing her second year teaching prospective teachers at the University of Teheran College, Kabha, Northern Nigeria. She likes it so well that she has signed up for another two years. Polly toured the African continent last summer and had some pretty wild adventures. She is due home on leave this summer.

John and Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin are both teaching: Wee the 5th grade in New Milford, Conn. and John math as well as coaching hockey and soccer at Canterbury School. Jel is a 5th grader and Chris in junior high. Helen Crumrine Ehler is involved in the usual Brownies, Scouts, and dancing lessons in Wallingford, Conn. Marilyn and Carol are 10 and 7. The Ehlers are new converts to boating. Marilyn and Carol are 10 and 7. The Ehlers are new converts to boating. Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin...Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin...Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin...

Leila Hahn moved to Orange (Conn.) in the fall and love 3 acres of woods. Curt is a sophomore at Phillips Exeter. Eric 11 loves to ski. Betty is in her 6th year working in English and teaches junior high and likes it. Don and Maggie Farnworth Kemp bought an 80-year-old house in Bayside, complete with parent's bedrooms, garage and porches. They are converting it back to one family from two and have been "slaving" redecorating it. Maggie says they love Bayside and "What did I do for 7 years in an apartment there?" Gale Craggs Chidlaw has been keeping busy as the Boulder representative to the Denver CC Club, and as the CC representative to the 14 Eastern Women's Colleges group that she recently formed in Boulder. Sue Nankervis Lipport and John made a September trip to Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Ruth Hauser Posdevin and Bob made a "round-the-world" business trip in the fall. They started in England, then to Paris, Milan, Lugano, Lichtenstein, Zurich, Bologna, Rome, Athens, Beirut, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu. Ruth says they didn't get to see many of the sights but she is an expert on paper bag machinery and bag converting machinery all over the world. Minette Goldsmith Hoffman and Bud made it to Spain, Yugoslavia, Iran and Egypt in the fall. Now that Minette's children (four boys) are all in school, Min is chairman of a group that does large print typing of children's textbooks for visually handicapped children in the public schools. Jane Brown Brown and Jim had a nice European holiday which included Easter in Shilds, England, his home town. Their tour started in Germany and went to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Glasgow, Newcastle, Liverpool (lunch with the Lord Mayor), and London. They returned on the Queen Elizabeth April 13. Barry and Gail Holman Marks are back in Barrington after a one-year stay in Paris. They spent last Christmas in England, spring in Italy, and 10 days in Spain in June. In addition, Barry made a speaking tour of the Ivory Coast of Africa under the auspices of the American Cultural Service. He is now serving as acting chairman of the American Studies Dept. at Brown this year.

1950

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Ros Sildler Shade (Mary Clark), 53 Beach Drive, San Rafael, Cal.
Mrs. Frank L. Adamson (Susan Little), 40 Corte Toloca, Greenbrae, Kentfield, Cal.

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan (Barbara Nash), 52 Arrowhead Way, Darton, Conn.
MARRIED: Betty May Gardner to John Wyeht on Nov. 27.
Claire Goldischmidt Katz and Bob, Lois Banks and Marilyn Whittam Gebrig and Frank were among the guests at Betty Gardner's wedding. Betty's sister, Ruth Gardner, Misses Corbin, Held and her other sister, Carol Gardner Erman '54 played a flute solo preceding the bridal music. The reception was held at Betty's home in Middletown, Conn. and the November weather was almost balmy. Betty teaches in Sottrs this year while John is continuing his studies toward a Ph.D. fellowship at the University of Connecticut. Nan Vail Wilson and Len have a new home in Sherborn, Mass. In the fall Len went to Venezuela where he was an advisor to the U.S. delegation at a conference sponsored by the FAO for Central and South American banana growing countries. He also teaches a course in predicting market at Northeastern University. Lela Goldschmidt Katz was in the political whirl last November as local chairman of Referendum #5 (to repeal the statutory powers given to the Mass. Executive Council) for LYW. This time-consuming job had its rewards as they had a "running victory all across the state, due both to our efforts and excellent support of The Boston Globe and other influential news media". Alfie Haines Bates is working toward certification and his MA in elementary education at the Univ. of Bridgeport. She is enjoying even the required courses (the teaching of reading, English language and psychology), as they are so helpful with her own children. Lea Treshkoff Tisch commutes two days a week between New York and NYU. This, coupled with her job in the music department at CC, makes her life rather full and her family hours few. She even phones husband Don from Grand Central Station so they can talk, because at home she only sees him at bedtime and breakfast.

Donna Schmidt Daley and Dan have moved to New Canaan, Conn. from Derby, Conn. in the fall of '50 and Andrew 4. Dan's new job with General Foods in White Plains, N. Y. forced the move. They were sad at leaving the home that they built four years ago and the town where they both grew up. Mary Jane Johnson Duthler is enjoying the suburbs of San Francisco and their lovely pool. M. J.'s children: Michael 9, Patricia 7 and Billy 3, are all in school now and are doing very well. Patricia is now living in Belgium. Carol Welden Conklin and Foster now live in Englewood, N. J. Foster has completed his long surgical residency and is now in an attending physical in a cardio-vascular surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in NYC. Elizabeth Babbott is still in Nigeria and reports that it is boiling hot there, but that both she and Nigeria seem to be prospering. Barbara Louc Bantel and Larry came East from Illinois last summer to New York and New England, and while here they spent an evening with Royal Hoffmann and Frances, Reed and John Jones and Les. The Beutels went to Florida in October for the Banker's Convention. Lonnie Stevens Wheatley and family now live in East Haddam, Conn. Louie teaches at Wesleyan. Lloyd is doing some substitute teaching in the local high school. Lois Allen Salleir and Harvey journeyed from Wallingford, Pa. to see their two children to spend Christmas with the huge Allen family. Roldah Jr. Northrup Cameron and Norm and Jeanne Tucker Zemko and Dave got together on New Year's Day at Joanne Andrew White's home,
where they watched the TV football games and had a gab fest. Sugar Sessions Spratley went to Bermuda last April and visited Ronnie Williams: Washington. At home in Newport News, Va., Sugar has seen Phyl McCarthy Crosby, Jane Keltie and Anna Wiesboumen Holmes and her two boys, Jane Keltie, reporting a trip to San Francisco in June, describes it as a "wonderful town." "Spratley has rediscovered community work for the time being because of the demands of 10-month-old Margot plus her two boys Paul 9½ and Peter 4½, but she still finds time for PTA, Garden Club, and a little political activity last fall which was fun and most educational.

Mary Carol Lowe and Justy have recently moved their family from Minneapolis to Wellesley Hills, Mass. Justy works for Control Data in Burlington. Nancy Libby Peterson writes that hubby "Pete had a promotion, so that means we'll be staying in Newport, R.I. for a little while. The usual civic endeavors, I decided to do something for my own delight — so it is piano lessons which I am enjoying and really plugging at.

The last get-together of Viiv Johnson: Harriet and Brent, Phyll Hoffmann Driscoll and Frank, and Chloé Bissell Jones and Les for a Princeton football game became an evening party because of pouring rain. Chloé has gone into the antique business with a friend, and they have been going to Flea Markets with their wares. Jana Lent Baluid and Bill and their three children have moved to a house in the hills of Malibu, Calif. Lenny writes that they have deer walking down the street in mid-day and plenty of coyotes, foxes, rattlesnakes, and unusual wild life handy. Although they took a summer trip to Palm Springs and came East in January to attend the convention in San Francisco. They went by boat and stayed at the Marina, which was an extra treat. Another family which includes four children is that of Warren and Florence Darin Sinkebeiner. Linda is 13, Ralph 10, Alan 9 and Michael 5. Living in Scarsdale, N.Y., Flo is working toward a master's degree in library service at Columbia. She is also recuperating from an operation in the middle of NYC in May. While her husband travels to places like Chile and northwest Alaska, Kitty keeps busy at home with a 4-year-old daughter and an active red cat, and at work with babies and adolescents. She is a research and clinical psychologist. Active in politics is Nancy Eldridge Kellogg who, in addition to a temporary paid position with the Connecticut Republican Citizens Committee, was elected to the Farmington Republican Town Committee. She assisted this fall in the operation of the local Republican headquarters and did some volunteer work for the state campaign headquarters. At home she and Charles enjoy working with their two-acre orchard of apple, peach and pear trees and their dog, who brings woodchucks to their door and chases fox. Charles is assistant to the vice-president of the interregional Division of Scoville Mfg. Co. in Waterbury, which he finds very interesting. It was a pleasant surprise to receive a telephone call from Jan West Libman who lives in Glenview, Ill. She very effectively expressed her concern for greater financial support of the College.

We regret that space limitations make it necessary to postpone news of '53, '54, '55, and '56 to the May issue. — Ed.
Meredith Ann, on Nov. 3 in Wilmington, Del.: to Dick and Nancy Stevens Purdy a second son, Lincoln Stevens, on Nov. 2. Dick and Joan Helly Hartman have a third child, second son, Jamie, in June in Miami, Fla.: to John and Mandy Wallace Glass a daughter, Caroleine Wallace on Dec. 7.

During the summer before she was married, Helena Zimmer Loew took an exciting trip around the world. She is still teaching in Cold Spring Harbor and is a trip to South America is scheduled for the summer of 1965. Ellen Smith and Sally Bloomer, who is still teaching at Buckingham School in Cambridge, Mass. attended Anna Hildreth Russell's wedding.

And Bill are living in Boston where he is a banker. Dunsie Pettit has abandoned Boston's secretarial field to work as a research assistant for a small consulting company in Ann Arbor, Mich. Diana Witherpoon Mann and Miss McKeon from Connecticut's chemistry department were in Cambridge last fall to attend a science program at MIT. Dotty Egan has bought a duplex in New London, N. H. where she still teaches at Colby Junior College. Scott and Monica Hyde Peyton own a home in Englewood, N. J. Shern and Pat Daley Grumman have built their dream house, an eight room Dutch colonial, in Willimantic, Conn. Her sons, Scott and Steven, are in 1st and 2nd grades respectively, while Sharon 2 1/2 is still at home with Pat. Allan and June Diener have bought and their two children, John and Sandy, are being raised 40 minutes away in the charming city of Norwich. Among the many projects Allan is planning is the start of a nursery school where his son will attend under the Unified Phonics method.

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

MARRIED: Beth Biery to Lt. John A. Neidell on June 20. BORN: to Bob and Bannie Steiger Ellis a second son, William Lee, on Sept. 29: to David and Ann Carter a second child, first son, David Wright, on Oct. 27: to Ted and Jane Houseman Beck with a second child, first daughter, Amy Speece, on Nov. 12: to Alan and Judy Post Krupp a third child, first son, Susan Naile, on Oct. 26: to Sandy and Hannah Schoenengen Webb a daughter, Hilary Fonda, on Oct. 17: to Fran and Lynn Lach Cassidy a third daughter on Oct. 15: to Sally and Jack Wise. where Doug teaches at the college.

Pat Harrington McAvey is very convenient for her daughter Carol saw her new husband, Maneil, a third child, first son, Marc Jay, on Dec. 7.

John and Barb Hamble Hill have moved into a new home in Cambridge, Mass. from their farmhouse. The former owners of their home attached an enormous greenhouse to the house for the purpose of raising orchids and John and Barb have decided to try their luck at it. Also, the McFauls have seen to the arrival of a new kitten named Kikiakorak (i.e. Kiki) who has eaten six pairs of Diana's socks so far. He doesn't like dog food.

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The Andersons (Tina Van Tauel) continue to enjoy Arizona. Mark 2 takes after his daddy (an instructor in electrical engineering), and his grandfather, who is a retired instructor in the same field. Maxine takes after her grandmother, who is a retired teacher. The Andersons have a new baby, David, who is named after her father, who is a retired accountant.

The Walls are also starting to raise another family—Labrador retrievers—and are very excited about it. The Walls have a new puppy, Cassie, who is named after her mother, who is a retired nurse. The Walls have a new baby, David, who is named after her father, who is a retired accountant.

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Jerry and Harriet Kaufman Breslau are settled now in an apartment in Arlington, close to Washington where Jerry is a lawyer on Capitol Hill, serving as counsel for the Committee on the Judiciary at the House of Representatives. Jerry hopes to return to teaching school soon there. In their spare time both are active members of the American Light Opera Company in Washington. Jerry plays the piano, composition, and sings alto with the Young Musicians of Washington. He hopes that all is well in St. Louis, though son Freddy 2 1/2 is "hair-raising at times." Dick and Judy Annis Kislak, 2-year-old son Jimmy and new daughter are now living in Cincinnati where Dick is with Monsanto Company in the Plant Technical Service Group. They've bought a home there which keeps Judy busy, although she "finds time for the LWV and lots of bridge." Eli and Jane Silverstein Root plan to be in Texas for another two years; Eli is now a second-year resident in internal medicine at Baylor Medical School. Bill and Gail Turner Stover are in Ft. Defiance, Ariz. Bill is a radiologist at the Indian Hospital there and they are truly enjoying their time right on the Navajo Reservation. "There's a lot to learn from the Navajos!" John and Ellen Fardy Webster are in Indiana. John has been busy teaching and also writing. A suggestion of his to have a summer conference to "train college teachers to emphasize the historian's methods of inquiry and analysis while helping the students master the "facts of history," will be fulfilled. He has been given a grant for a three-week seminar for 25 college teachers. Steve and Jamie Singleton Snyder and young son are now settled in a lovely apartment in San Francisco. After graduating from the Business School at Berkeley, Steve joined a large leasing firm in San Francisco. A reception for President Shain was held in the fall at Trader Vic's in San Francisco by the Northern California Alumnae Club. Representing our class were Jean Tracy Hill, Peter and Judy Silverstorne Wardle and Cynthia Enloe. It is nice to visit that most of the alumnae there had with President Shain. Cynnie came East for a short respite at Christmas before returning to Berkeley to prepare for more exams for her Ph.D. While home, she met with Miss Noves and Nancy Dorian '58 who were in NYC for a Modern Language conference. Joan Crawford Fishburne and son John Jr. spent the holidays in Savannah with her parents. Her husband John, now a flight surgeon with the Air Force, is in Turkey until February but was able to spend Christmas with him in Madrid with the Foreign Service. Dave and Pam Van Norden Newton are braving the winter on their farm in Nova Scotia; the snow began there on Halloween! Joe and Carol Plants are now in New Haven. Joe is assistant sales manager at Yale University Press. Also in New Haven are Chummy and Judy Mosterman Sze. Chummy is a graduate student at the Yale School of Architecture. She is currently working on his thesis, is designing for his parents in Armonk, N.Y. a home which will be completed this summer. Judy is extremely active in the LWV, concentrating on two programs—gathering background material on anti-poverty in the U.S. and the reapportionment question on a city and state level. Mary Davies Armknecht is now to return to Columbia duty and will resume research on high blood pressure. They took a trip to California last summer while Bob's ship was stationed there. After his discharge from New York or Philadelphia they hope to call on New York or Philadelphia. They are now here in a home for a while. Mary and Bob visited in Boston not long ago and saw Linda Ames Porter whose husband Frank is finishing his law studies. They now have three children.

1961

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

MARRIED: Alice Warrning to Duane Luster Scranton Gchi, 1961: Naomi Silver Neff to David Neft on May 31: Kumi Kondo to Toshio Saiki on June 10.


Edith Chamberlain is working for her M.A. at Columbia College in NYC as well as teaching 7th and 8th grade history at the Baldwin School there. She reports that Kumi Kondo Saiki and her husband Toshio are living in Tokyo where he is in the Japanese diplomatic service, Naomi Silver Neff is associate science editor for Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. and her husband is chief statistician for Louis, Harris and Associates in NYC. Arthur and Charlotte McKee Cohen are settled in Houston, Texas where Arthur is in his junior year at Baylor Medical School. Ann Becker Brda is teaching 6th grade in Cape May, N.J. where her husband Al is stationed as an officer in the Coast Guard. She is also taking education courses and doing Jr. League volunteer work. After spending two years in Europe, John and his family have returned to Cambridge where John is working toward his Ph.D. at Harvard. Cathy is taking courses at Simmons College and working part-time at the dome, Baltimore, Md. is the home of Sanford and Marion Hauck Robbins where his assistant professor of law at the University of Maryland Law School. Cathy is busy with her two daughters at home but finds time to take some courses at the law school. Alice Warrning is teaching at the New England English Telephone and Telegraph Co. and is thoroughly enjoying New England living.

Sally Summers Woodward is teaching 1st grade and is busy with the new home she and Jeff have built in West Chester, Pa. Now living in Okinawa Edward and Marion Hauck Robbins are living in Bloomfield, Conn. and studying for her graduate work at the University of Hartford. John and Cherry Cushing Campbell are living in Millburn, N. J. where Cherry is occupied with her family. John is at the annual meeting in August '63 where he hopes to call on New York or Philadelphia. They have reenlisted for another year. Paula Parker Ray is teaching high school French in Hillsboro, N. C. while her husband John is an intern at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Clark and Nancy Cozier Whitcomb are settled in South Deerfield, Mass. while Clark is working for his master's at the Univ. of Mass. Nancy is with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and is thoroughly enjoying New England living.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
MARCH 1965

after working for two years at the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium. Red and Nancy Rupnow Scarff will be spending the winter in Madrid, Spain, where Red is working for the government. They are busy taking Spanish and planning a tour of the rest of Europe. They plan to see fiancé Tony Dingman and then hope to graduate in June from the Institute for Political Studies in Paris. She spent the Christmas holidays in Stockholm with her family. Helen reports that Linda Howitz is spending her southern France teaching school this year.

1962

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Jerome Karter (Joan Dickinson), Box 43, RFD #1, Manchester, Conn.

Judith B. Karr, 35 Upland Road, Cambridge, Mass. 02140

MARRIED: Camilla Boffet to David H. Burgess on June 6; Ellen Freedman to Anthony H. Dingman on June 20; Judith E. Johnson to William H. Herrman on Nov. 28; Virginia Wardner to Colin I. Bradford Jr. on Sept. 19; Doris Ward to Michael Lawson on Sept. 19; Barbara (Bonnie) Leonard to Bruce Bach in Aug.; Ellen Goldberg to Martin Siegel on July 7, 1963; Helen Hinsdale to Socony Mobil Oil Co. and Andy Zapp on June 20; Ann Davidson Howard to Colin McClain on June 20; Carl Webster, on Sept. 24; to Joe and Pat A. Dunn on Aug. 19; Elizabeth Nebolsine to Timothy P. Bodman on Dec. 26.

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Nancy teaches 1st grade in Englewood and is writing her dissertation on the psychology of children's art. Dexter and Anne McClain Johnston are still in Cambridge where Dexter is writing his doctoral thesis at MIT and Anne works at Harvard Medical School. She has found a roommate and Michael are living in Salt Lake City where Michael is a medical student at the University of Utah.

Dolly Deming is working at Station WKEF in Dayton, Ohio. Lyse Margold, with a leave of absence from MIT, is in Paris, and Ayseh Manypaz is working with a law firm in Europe for a year. They spent the Christmas holidays in Amsterdam. Carl and Toodie Mandell Master, with their new-born son, drove east from California and have settled in New Jersey. Carl is on the staff at the Naval Base in Philadelphia. Jim and Ann Davidson Howard are in Okinawa but are due to return in April.

Annette Liebezeit and her husband are in NYC. She recently returned from a trip to Puerto Rico. Walt and Bebe Mann are in Tacoma where Walt is stationed at Fort Lewis. They have done some traveling in the U.S. and in western Canada. Although they love the country, they'll be glad to be back east later this year. Thane and Kathie MacMillen are in New York, N.Y. Thane graduated from Yale Law School in June and is working with a law firm in NYC. Kathie does social case work with the welfare department in White Plains. Barbara Levine Hattenfeld is in St. Louis, and Michael is working for the summer in Detroit. She reports that Ray and Beverly Bieden are in New Haven with Penny Vaughn '63 and Jo Lindseth '63. Jean Amatranza is teaching English at the Garrison Forest School in Maryland for the third year. Mary helped to grade compositions for college boards in Princeton this year. She took a trip to Mexico last summer. Cammy Brody is working in Washington and Daddy Hubbard Woods, Ill, and Cammy is working in the Alumnae Office at Northwestern University. Judy Biegel Shur worked on the successful campaign of Senator Joe Tydings (Md.) this fall. She also works for the Planned Parenthood Assn. of Washington, D.C. Louise Brickley Phippen terminated her teaching job at the Pengilly Country Day School in Westchester, N.Y. in January in order to pack her household off to Paris for two years. Louise's husband, Cork is with Socony Mobil Oil Co. Helen Osborn Brown continues her work in the Radioactivity Center at MIT. Andy, her husband, is a graduate student at Harvard studying radiation biology.

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Anne S. Ryan, 626 East 74th St. Apt., 18, New York, N.Y. 10029


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and Mary teacheselememarymusicinfour
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS


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in the evenings.
Alumnae Laurels...a success story

*Alumnae Laurels* is a success story about the Alumnae Association's reactivated special gifts program. This program is designed to recognize and honor those alumnae who lead the way in supporting Connecticut College.*

*Alumnae Laurels* was launched on November 12, 1964 with a letter sent by Ethel Kane Fielding '23 to 101 alumnae who had given $1,000 or more to the College in the last ten years. Mrs. Fielding, volunteer chairman of this special gifts committee, asked each person to extend her generosity again, to become a charter member.

"Because this year's Alumnae Annual Giving Program sets an ambitious yet absolutely necessary $125,000 goal," Mrs. Fielding wrote, "it seems a proper time for the alumnae to give to the very best of their ability." She explained that all alumnae who give $1,000 or more during the 1964-65 fiscal year will become members of *Alumnae Laurels*. There is no obligation to give that much every year—"although many may wish to do so." If an alumna or her husband works for a company with a matching gift program, she may "win her Laurels" by giving $500 if it is matched before July 1, 1965. *Alumnae Laurel* gifts will be credited to the donor's class in the AAGP and reported to her Class Agent Chairman. Mrs. Fielding even tried to reach most of these persons by phone.

The response has been wonderful! Before the end of January, 38 alumnae had given a total of $64,000 to the College, including some contributions designated for Scholarships, Class Reunion Gifts and other special purposes. With this impetus from those who are able to give the most, AAGP totals passed the $97,000 mark in January.

Although our *Alumnae Laurels* story sounds like a fairy tale from "once upon a time"...it is happening now. Following is our honor roll of charter members as of January 30th:

Gertrude K. Espeoscheid '19
Lucy Marsh Haskell '19
Dorothea M. Pyde '21
Helen Clarke Mackintosh '22
Ethel Kane Fielding '23
Madeleine Foster Conklin '24
Helen Hood Diefendorf '26
Anonymous '26
Sarah Pithouse Becker '27
Helen Leeman Buttenweiser '27
Gertrude Johnson Harris '27
Karla Heinrich Harrison '28
Dorothy Davenport Voorhees '28
Constance Green Freeman '30
Ruth Hodgkins Hodgkins '30
Katharine Bailey Hoyt '30
Elizabeth Rieley Armitage '31
Josephine Lincoln Morris '31
Mildred Solomon Savin '32
Virginia Deuel '37
Margaret Jane Abell '39
Muriel Harrison Castle '39
Madeleine King Congdon '39
(posthumously)

Evelyn McGill Aldrich '40
Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40

Natalie R. Maas '40
Ruth L. Hankins '42
Louise Rosensiel Frank '44
Elaine Cohen Balkan '48
Henriette Newfield Savin '48
Joanne Toor Cummings '50
Patricia Roth Loeb '51
Mary Hammerly Perkins '51
Gertrude Perkins Oliva '52
Tabitha Andrews Huber '55
Barbara Gordon Landau '55
Mary Roth Benioff '56
Anonymous '60

This honor roll will remain open until June 30, 1965. Any alumnae gifts to the College, in the amount of $1000 within a fiscal year, including those designated for special purposes, will earn the distinction of membership in *Alumnae Laurels*.

*(with a bow to Sweet Briar's successful "Boxwood Circle")*
An invitation for all alumnae and their husbands

ALUMNAE COLLEGE 1965

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 10 AND 11

"The Loss of Faith, Love and Value in the Contemporary Community"

Basic Reading List:


*The Book of Ecclesiastes* ("Kohelet") from The Old Testament

Kafka, Franz. *The Castle* (Knopf $4.95)

Josephson, Eric and Mary, Editors. *Man Alone—Alienation in Modern Society* (Dell 5182 95c)

Auchincloss, Louis. *The Rector of Justin* (Houghton Mifflin $4.95)


Speakers:  
Konrad Bieber, Professor of French
James D. Purvis, Assistant Professor of Religion
Lester J. Reiss, Instructor in Philosophy

Texts may be ordered from the Connecticut College Bookshop, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut. For mailing add 35c for one book and 10c for each additional.

REUNION 1965

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 12 AND 13


The program will include:

Friday—Buffet supper (alumnae and faculty will be guests of the College)
Saturday—Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association
Class Picnics
Class Cocktail parties
All-Alumnae Banquet
Sunday—Concert by Roberta Bitgood '28, an organist of national repute,
Harkness Chapel

*Classes not having official reunions are warmly invited to return with the Class of 1911.*