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Connecticut College

Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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3 Summer 1965
4 Dance '65 / by Faith Gulick '56
14 The Loss of Faith, Love and Value in the Contemporary Community / reported by Patricia Wertheim Abrams '60
19 Reunion
24 Items of Interest
26 GC in the Peace Corps
29 Class Notes
46 Alumnae Annual Giving Report

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Gone are the lazy summers of yesteryear when the campus, seldom disturbed, basked quietly in the sun. The demands of the times and sensible economics keep it busy all year round.

The summer of 1965 brought a variety of groups to the hilltop for one reason or another. Foremost was the long-familiar School of Dance, newly described in this issue. A newcomer was the Creative Program in the Humanities for talented high school girls from areas poor in culture, which will be examined in the next issue. Seven others ranged from a training school for auditors to colorfully-dressed ladies from Ghana and Sierra Leone (who came on a State Department grant to learn about the organization and function of American social agencies and community voluntary services).

And with it all, lest anyone think the main business of the College has been superseded, new hundreds, bearing transcripts and anxious faces, importuned the Admissions Office.

These days comings and goings are incessant, from Commencement to Freshman Week. As alumnae, we think it is good to make full use of the campus and buildings. But beyond this, and more soul-satisfying, we think it is exciting to see Connecticut College up to her neck and kicking vigorously in the swift, swirling, sometimes murky currents of our day.

—The Editor
José Limón teaches technique in an advanced studies class whose members auditioned for admittance, in rigorous competition. Limón's technique is characterized by flowing movement of the body. "Because he is a splendid human being he imparts splendor to the dance of human-beingness." (Margaret Lloyd, Borzoi Book of Modern Dance) His disposition is warm and outgoing, making him immensely popular with his students.
Faith Gulick is Assistant Professor of Physical Education (teaching dance) at Connecticut College, and Administrative Assistant to Miss Theodora Wiesner, Director of the Connecticut College School of Dance, as well as a member of the Dance school's faculty. She received her B.A. in music from CC in 1956, having spent three undergraduate summers as a student at the School of Dance. She assisted Louis Horst (1955) and Lucas Hoving (1957 and 1958) of the Dance school's faculty during the summers while studying for her M.A. in dance at Mills College (1958). After a year of private studio teaching, she joined the Department of Physical Education at Colby College, and came to Connecticut in 1963.

DANCE '65

"Dance is the interior voice of the soul. Through the movements of Modern Dance, the human body becomes the great manifestation of the inner excitement for life." — MARTHA GRAHAM

The summer of 1965 brought Martha Graham, José Limón, Lucas Hoving and their companies back to the Connecticut College School of Dance. It also brought the celebrated Paul Draper, who tap dances as dramatically to classical music as he does to jazz; and Erick Hawkins, a choreographer of great originality. The inspiration of the late Doris Humphrey and Louis Horst continued to be an impressive legacy.

The campus teemed with dancers, choreographers, painters, theatre designers, writers, actors and musicians. From the complex of north dormitories which housed them to the Crozier-Williams studios where they trained, from the Library where they pored over books for courses in Dance Education to the stage at Palmer Auditorium where repertory groups rehearsed, students engaged in every aspect of the art. From dawn to late evening, classes, lectures, workshops and laboratories filled a complex schedule.

Dance educators came from as far away as Holland and England; students came from France, Israel,
Canada, Korea, Alaska and Hawaii, as well as the breadth of the United States. Other colleges sent faculty members, among them Bennington, Mount Holyoke, Mills, Cornell, the Juilliard School of Music, Wayne State University, and the University of Hawaii. Enrollment numbered 250 students, including more men than in previous summers. Many of their schools had raised money which, matched by the School of Dance, provided co-operative scholarships (26 this year); campus jobs helped others to attend.

"The School’s continuing purpose is to create an environment for the study and performance of an art that is both a force in contemporary theatre and a medium of education." The curriculum is divided into four sections: techniques of modern dance; dance composition; dance and music; and theory, methods, and related areas. When it is all over, the students return to their own college dance groups and revitalize their colleagues, just as the teachers who studied here go back to their endeavor with fresh perspective.

There was hardly a night that did not have some scheduled activity. Workshops for the performance of student choreography from daily composition classes were held on Wednesday nights and opened to the public. Dance Advance, the student touring group, performed concerts of modern dance before New England audiences. And finally of course, the now-famous American Dance Festival held its series of performances throughout July and August. Premières of newly-commissioned works by Lucas Hoving, Paul Draper, José Limón, and Erick Hawkins gave added weight and interest to these performances.

Martha Graham often said that wishful thinking cannot produce a dancer, that a great artist is a disciplined realist whose body becomes expressive only through years of practice and training. Like the other fine arts, modern dance is constantly in need of sponsors. Connecticut College, as host to the School of Dance, makes an important contribution to the growth, development, and continuing influence of a great art form.

In June, the Rockefeller Foundation announced a grant of $10,200 to the Connecticut College School of Dance to commission new works by Lucas Hoving, Paul Draper, and José Limón. All were performed at the American Dance Festival, as follows:

Mr. Hoving performed *Impromptu*, with music by Satie;

Mr. Draper choreographed and directed a new production of Monteverdi’s opera *Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda*, using two dancers and two singers, a string quartet and harpsichords;

Mr. Limón presented *The Prodigal*, a dance based on the conflict between Peter the Great and his son Alexis, with a new musical score by Vivian Fine.

Bulletin of the School of Dance
Paul Draper combines "the staccato beat of the indigenous American dance form with the elegance and precision of his ballet training. He has elevated the tap dance to concert proportions, dancing as fluently to Bach as he does to Cole Porter."

Lucas Hoving rehearses his new work.
Betty Jones' class in Limón technique: the body is trained to move with great freedom. Modern dance purposely tries to involve the audience by the strength of its movements. Whereas the ballet is known for its traditional classic style, it is the great creative power of movement itself which characterizes the expressive dimensions of modern dance.
This is a Labanotation chart, which is read by a dancer as a pianist reads a musical score. It indicates every movement of head, arms and feet, the rhythmic timing of the movements, the direction and level of the dancer. It starts from the ready position at bottom left, and reads up.

Ruth Currier works with a composition class: here the students invent movements with analytical regard to time, space, and dynamics.
Doris Rudko teaching Pre-Classic Forms, as evolved by the late Louis Horst: the movement in these dances is formally structured as is the music of the 17th and 18th centuries which accompanies them.
Harriet Berg teaches a class in Dance Education in the gymnasium of WMI. Here are examined the principles and techniques of teaching, and the content of dance classes for age groups from pre-school through high school. She is demonstrating the movement of pulling a bow, in a pattern of Indian motifs, to a class of youngsters. The large figure below is that of a student teacher.
Sid Bennett of the Juilliard School lectures on the importance of lighting design and execution in terms of the particular needs of dance.

Evelyn Loboefer's class in Music Resources: here musical forms and their relationships to dance are analyzed. Movements motivated by music and sounds are improvised, the composition of rhythms studied.
Philip Biscuti, the college photographer, whose work constantly illuminates our pages, has a sense of humor and an eye for the unusual. Examples: at left, students in a Draper class in Thames Hall, neatly framed; and below, he catches the small son of Yuriko, teacher of the Martha Graham technique, in a pose with an unidentified student which we caption, "It's a puzzlement."

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**Book List**

The following is a list of books about the dance, written by the faculty of the Connecticut College School of Dance:

*Pre-Classical Dance Forms*. Louis Horst, Orthwine, 1951.

*Modern Dance Forms* in relation to the other modern arts. Horst and Russell, Impulse Publication, 1961


*Feeling and Form*. Suzanne Langer, Scribner's, 1953.

*Philosophy in a New Key*. Suzanne Langer, Harvard University Press, 1942. (Miss Langer has lectured at the School of Dance.)


*Invitation to Dance*. Walter Terry, Appleton. (Mr. Terry is dance critic of the New York Herald Tribune, and has reviewed the American Dance Festivals.)

*Labanotation Scores*. Helen P. Rogers and Lucy Venable.
The Los s of Faith, Love and Value
in the Contemporary Community

Exposure . . .
Challenge . . .
Stimulation . . .
these are the rewards
for those attending
Alumnae College lectures

Reported by
PATRICIA WERTHEIM ABRAMS '60

This year's Alumnae College began explosively
with a Dialogue on the Death of God. James D. Purvis, Assistant Professor of Religion, acted as the attorney for
the defense of God, and Lester J. Reiss, Instructor in
Philosophy, served as the devil's advocate.

What Does Man Do When His God Dies

"To say that God is dead," Mr. Purvis stated, "is to
affirm that the structure of reality has been upset—that
man is no longer confident his values have meaning, or
that there exists some center of meaning which creates
and sustains value. This affirmation represents a tragic
loss—the loss of faith in what man regards as ultimately
real, but also the loss of confidence in the external world,
as a manifestation of the will and purpose of God, and
in the self, as a center of purposeful and of meaningful
existence."

If God is dead what happens to man who believes
that he was created in God's image? Will man, if he
comes to understand that he creates values, be capable

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
of structuring value productive of a common good? Being separated from an all-encompassing system of value will man be able to feel related to the world or will he instead feel alienation from the world and even from himself? No matter how much machines and external environmental factors contribute to man's estrangement, Mr. Purvis believes man could still control his environment if he had some center of faith which could hold the various parts together.

Eclipse Of God

"The theologian, who may prefer to speak of the eclipse of God rather than of His demise, will insist that the loss of God in our modern world has not come about from a change in God, but from a change in man's way of thinking—man has assumed a posture in which he no longer sees God's necessity—or he has moved into a level of understanding in which God's actions are no longer visible but are hidden by man's way of looking at things." Scientism and the secularizing of society since the breakdown of the Medieval Christian order have contributed to this eclipse. Modern Christianity, especially in its Protestant expression, has furthered this situation by attacking as superstitious the forms and symbols of Medieval Catholic Christendom, yet often failing to fill adequately the void it has created.

"Our gods die," Mr. Purvis suggested, "because we do not really believe in them. They are players acting out the charades we want to see, because we are afraid of the world we have brought into being, a world we do not wish to acknowledge as real. As our gods die, so too does our God die, because there is no place for Him in our world."

Man's Vision Of God Fades

Mr. Purvis proposed that it would be naïve of him to say, along with Robert Browning, "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." For honest theologians cannot ignore a factor in our modern world which Joseph Wood Krutch called "the Modern Temper"—man's inability to sustain belief or to find comfort in atheism.

In concluding, Mr. Purvis said that he personally did not believe that God is dead. "I do not believe man can kill God, any more than I believe that man can create God. But I do believe that man's vision of God can fade—and that it will fade, and that perhaps it must fade, if we have fashioned God in our image. And it would seem that we have. The tragic fact which no churchman can ignore is that God is in eclipse in the thought of our age. The center has been lost. But that does not mean the center is not there. If we cannot see the work of God or the necessity of God, it may be that there is something wrong with our perspective. Having experienced the death of the god we have fashioned, perhaps we shall yet encounter the God who is."

Donning the guise of devil's advocate, Lester J. Reiss inquired into Nietzsche's statement "God is dead." God has died in Western thought for at least two reasons, Mr. Reiss proposed: the first has to do with the contradiction in our concept of God; while the second concerns the incompatibility of God's promise to us of eternal life with the facts of our temporal experience.

Firstly, Mr. Reiss said, we see that our idea of God makes no conceptual sense. Within the Judeo-Christian tradition, God is perfect, has power, and is a person. This conception is self-contradictory, because the notion of perfection on the one hand is not compatible with the ideas of power and personality on the other. If God must be a perfect being, he may not suffer alteration, change, or external limitation. Yet if God has the power to create, we must speak of him as an agent participating in change and process—a denial of the permanence of perfection. If God is a person, he is a conscious being faced with conditions outside of himself, from which he is distinguished, to which he is opposed, which in turn oppose him—a denial of the unlimited character of his being and the self-sufficiency of perfection. Permanence and independence contradict becoming and awareness. Mr. Reiss explained that it is not merely
the presence of contradiction in our idea of God which forces us to say he is dead; it is the fact that the self-contradiction cannot be resolved. The incompatibility between perfection on the one hand and power and personality on the other cannot be removed. We are forced to say that "the kind of being which our idea of God designates and about which it offers some definite description is an impossible entity".

Deny God—Save Integrity of Life

Even if we grant God's existence in spite of the contradiction in our idea of him, Mr. Reiss stated, man must deny God to save the integrity of life. According to his second line of reasoning, Mr. Reiss pointed out that the promise God makes to us of eternal life is incompatible with the facts of our temporal experience. For Nietzsche, God's promise of eternal life as our salvation and ultimate realization means our death and destruction. Man is a creature of time, change, becoming, and process. Life is an embodiment of time and process, and to speak of eternal life, which transports man from a realm of time and incompleteness to a kingdom of permanence and perfection, is to express another contradiction. "We have to choose either an idea of God and his salvation, in which the exclusion of time contradicts the character of our experience," Mr. Reiss said, "or choose the fact of that experience, which turns the God of whom we speak into a crime against life."

Alienation Part Of Human Experience

What kind of life does contemporary man enjoy without the dependence upon divinity? With the death of God, life becomes less secure, because there are no objective standards of value beyond the individual. Man becomes not only a creature of time, but a being of anxiety and alienation who must break with the past and create his own values.

Nietzsche, Mr. Reiss reminded us, believed that alienation is a condition necessary for the creation of new values. Estrangement must exist not only between past and present, between the individual and those outside of himself, but also within the individual himself. Alienation, isolation and endless yearning are a natural part of the human experience causing man to aspire beyond himself. "Anxiety and alienation remain as permanent features of the process of becoming, achieving and dying through which each of us must pass."

Mr. Reiss concluded with the statement that "ours is an age of lament... We now see that what seemed so secure and firm for previous generations—their dominant modes of thought, feeling, and valuation—must be given up; either they were false to begin with, or they no longer apply to the circumstances which confront the contemporary man. The death of God seems to summarize our loss. Our problem is that we have found nothing better to take their place, at least not yet; and we begin to wonder whether we ever will. We must, insists Nietzsche, find a way to turn denial and negation into affirmation, although we can find no way to escape denial altogether." Ours is a difficult time—our gods are dead and man still aspires, not yet achieving. What remains is only ourselves, and as Nietzsche put it, "the worst enemy you can encounter will always be you, yourself."

Search For Self

In the second session, Konrad Bieber, Professor of French, examined man's search for self through the eyes of Franz Kafka. During Kafka's comparatively short life, Mr. Bieber began, World War I brought disruption to a stable and solid world. Even before the disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian empire where he grew up, Kafka sensed deep turmoil and rightly traced it to the futility and pomposity of human effort. "Much of his writing was aimed at portraying not just human frailty

Spokesman for the Absurd

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
but at passionately exposing the fraud of our so-called accomplishments. He saw through the pathetic endeavors of the human anthill and ridiculed—with hardly mild satire—the whole 'nice' foundation of Western tradition."

**Outcry Against Blind Acceptance of Inherited Values**

In an age of complacent acceptance of values, political as well as religious, Kafka cried out against the blindness of man. He vividly painted the fallacious solutions proposed for a life of happiness and contentment. Mr. Bieber explained that his "heroes"—if they can be called that—are all constantly searching for the kind of truth that would not depend on social or economic environment, on blind acceptance of inherited values. Their quest led them to be "different", to be uncompromising although not fiercely so. Yet it is the very mildness of their quiet protest—unique amidst the vehement revolt found in other literature—which gnaws away at our conscience.

Kafka's depth of perception, forcefulness of expression, and fundamental truth of psychological and philosophical findings had a tremendous impact upon literary contemporaries such as Thomas Mann, and countless younger writers of the 1950's and 1960's such as Samuel Beckett, Hermann Kasack, Adamov and Ionesco. Mr. Bieber was particularly illuminating about Kafka's influence upon Albert Camus, whom our speaker knew personally.

**Mental Derangement Normal—The Horrible Familiar**

By analysing Kafka's novel *The Castle*, Mr. Bieber lucidly examined the techniques Kafka used to expose man's dilemma. The typical Kafka atmosphere is one of emptiness, futile struggle through strange and aimless quests, detachment and serene dissecting of feelings, and self-tormenting analysis of mind and soul.

"To Kafka the world is essentially scandalous—only a fantastic tale can express its essence," to quote Gunter Anders, an eminent Kafka critic. Therefore Kafka treats derangement as something completely normal. Since a deranged world seems normal, the reader becomes suspicious of normalcy which, in Kafka's world, might appear deranged. The same technique is used when events stupefying by nature are not stupefying within the narrative. This anti-sensationalism achieves the paradox of making the horrible familiar and natural.

**Religious Views are Basic**

Mr. Bieber believes that religious views are basic to Kafka. As one critic said: "There weighs on Kafka's characters, not unlike Greek tragedy... a feeling of occult guilt, something analogous to the feeling of original sin, with the decisive difference that we ourselves, today, committed this sin without being aware of it." In Kafka's works, punishment precedes crime.

Seemingly theological expressions of thought in *The Castle* also contend with what Mr. Bieber calls the fairy-tale atmosphere: an illogical kind of logic, a thought process always going straight to the absurd. Fairy-tale or Alice-in-Wonderland worlds flow into religious symbolism when the protagonist of the novel questions the wisdom and infallibility of the "administration." Here Kafka not only satirizes the bureaucratic process, he is having man question ultimate authority. Kafka seems to say that man has no recourse against divine justice—or injustice. Man's search for light—or God—is a futile, endless quest. The more he searches, the more remote the object of his quest becomes. Nevertheless, Mr. Bieber concludes, "the protagonist of *The Castle* is at peace long before the end of the novel. Kafka, the pessimist, shows a fundamental religious optimism essential to an understanding of his writing."

Serving as moderator in a third session entitled "Affirmation", Robert W. Jordan, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, pointed out two issues which appeared at stake in our previous discussions. One is the problem of consistency in defining the nature of God. The second is the problem of a search for self and meaningful values in the contemporary world.

In connection with the first issue, Mr. Jordan stated that we shall invariably fall into verbal contradictions when attempting to define the nature of God, because "our thought, our feelings, and our imagination are always ahead of our language." He explained that religious commitment can only be lived—it defies definition or even adequate expression. Yet we still attempt to define the religious experience, because faith has to be expressed; it has to be affirmed. Although the inadequacy of our language may prevent us from defining satisfactorily religious experience or its object, the faith which that experience gives rise to and the doctrine in which it is reflected provide the believer with genuine answers to the threat of non-being, death, and meaninglessness.

In man's search for self, he attempts to identify values to which he can become committed. In this search, Mr. Jordan observed, we are dealing with the essential problem of the modern world. If we live in a society devoid of objective standards of value, how can we escape the admission that our faith, our love, or any other commitment will have no objective validity but will be purely private, personal, subjective preferences. Mr. Jordan noted that if man has reached the point where he can
no longer acknowledge anything outside of himself, "he has set himself the impossible task of saving himself at the very moment when he sees that a finite being cannot become infinite."

Mr. Jordan observed that in man's search, "contemporary literature has a remarkable diagnostic power, an immense capacity for revealing to us the terrifying contradictions in our lives, and the true extent of the paradox of existence." He noted that "sometimes it seems as if contemporary thought is almost entirely search—seeking endlessly, but never finding."

In the course of the discussion which followed, and in response to a number of questions raised by the alumnae, the panel suggested the following as possible avenues of affirmation: First, the function of inquiry is to discover what is real. Both believer and non-believer participate in inquiry. It is essential, therefore, that they acknowledge their common concern, and engage not in debate but in dialogue. Second, even though there was disagreement as to the source of value (divine or natural), there was a consensus concerning the necessity of objective value within a universal structure of value. The panel considered the objective values to be, basically, truth, beauty, goodness, and the sacred, together with the respect and love for man as a meaningful center of value. Third, in order to cultivate the moral imagination, for the sake of responsible action, it may be helpful to recover meaningful symbols (both religious and artistic in nature), growing out of life itself, which enhance full response to reality in all its dimensions. Fourth, the panel insisted that some alienation and anxiety are essential and irreducible features of human experience, through which the religious or moral life must be lived. Therefore, any theology which attempts to deny these as incontrovertible is not realistic, and any morality which attempts to deny these is not responsible.

Elizabeth Rockwell Cesare '52, Reunion Chairman, eloquently summarized the attitude shared by those of us who attended Alumnae College. "The wisdom, enthusiasm and respect for one another demonstrated by faculty participants enables us to leave the College with a secure sense of the superb caliber of the Connecticut College faculty. It is also evident from the quality of discussion between alumnae and faculty that Connecticut College alumnae are not complacent but are very much concerned with the search for faith, love and value in contemporary society. After an informative Alumnae College, we shall not lament in the loss but find joy in the search for these values. If at times it means looking in the dark, we are all grateful to these professors for making us very much less afraid of the dark."

ALUMNAE DAY
October 9, 1965
Save this date
for a trip back to campus.
Bring your prospective student friends;
a fine program will be planned for them
Reunion
The Class of 1940 held its Twenty-Fifth Reunion Picnic at "The Castle"; at top, Evelyn McGill Aldrich, President.

"Deep down in our hearts
We've got a feelin' for you,
Oh, yes, a feelin' for you . . ."

THE FAMILIAR WORDS echoed through the banquet hall as the classes of '28, '29, '30 and '31 briefly recaptured the glorious moonlight sings of long ago on the old stone wall; and the classes of '47, '48, '49 and '50 responded with the long-loved "Friends, friends, friends . . ." Altogether 350 alumnae returned to campus, and 50 husbands.

The Class of 1940, celebrating its Twenty-Fifth, proudly sang alone. It numbered 53, and 14 husbands, and made the distinction of producing the largest reunion class gift in history—$11,915!

Awards to alumnae outstanding in their devotion; accolades to Liz Dutton, our outgoing Alumnae President, by President Shain; class gifts to the College; vocal selections by one of our Youngest Living Graduates, Lillian Morales '65; and a delightful, informative talk by Mr. Shain; all these components made for an enjoyable evening. One alumna was overheard remarking about Mr. Shain, "I told you so three years ago, he's one of us."

Gorgeous weather the entire week-end; famous Sunday morning popovers; fruit salads which were a work of art as always; scrumptious hot hors d'oeuvres prior to dinner on Friday and Saturday evenings; an hilarious movie of early years at CC, shown by Dorothy Davenport Voorhees '28; browsing in the Bookshop, with its fantastic assortment of paperbacks; bowling (and taking turns as pinboy); swimming in the divine pool that would entice all of us to repeat our college days; and last but not least, "bull sessions" until the wee hours (the subject matter slightly changed but the camaraderie still there); all contributed to a successful reunion.

The Class of 1928 was justly proud of the outstanding Sunday morning organ recital by their classmate, Roberta Bitgood, in Harkness Chapel. It included music from both classic and 20th century composers, as well as original compositions by the organist, and provided a superb ending to a memorable week-end. The African women, who had just arrived on campus for six weeks of study, were an impressive addition to the audience, reminding us that Connecticut is still fulfilling its role in our ever-changing world.

by JULIA KUHN JOHNSON '49

*After graduating from CC with honors in music, Roberta Bitgood '28 (left) received the Gold Medal from New York's Guildhall Organ School and an M.A. in Music Education from Columbia University. She is the first woman to earn a doctorate from the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary. She is now organist and director of the four choirs at First Presbyterian Church, Bay City, Michigan.
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award

for outstanding service to the
Connecticut College Alumnae Association

was presented in June, 1965 to

Marion Vibert Clark '24 . . . (who) "has given unstintingly of her time and energy as Class Notes Editor of the Alumnae News magazine . . . with rare good humor and even rarer selflessness has coped regularly and cheerfully with crises . . . continues to serve with skill and tact, steady loyalty, and a warm and generous heart . . ."

Marian Nichols Arnold '32 . . . (who) "helped activate alumnae clubs . . . contributed largely to the enjoyment of her classmates at many reunions . . . will always be associated with Alumnae Council, for it was her creative imagination which sparked its founding twenty-one years ago . . . as Alumnae Trustee . . . high standards and untiring service . . ."

Ethel Kane Fielding '23 . . . (for) "her enthusiasm and joie de vivre . . . her ability to analyze a problem and then pursue it with her heart and soul . . . her continuous devotion to . . . alumnae class and club affairs, and her extraordinary achievement as the first chairman of "Alumnae Laurels . . ."
HIGHLIGHTS
from the minutes of the Annual Meeting of
the Connecticut College Alumnae Association,
June 12, 1965, presided over by Elizabeth J. Dutton ’47, president:

- The Alumnae Association budget, totalling $59,300 has been approved by the Executive Board of the Association and the Board of Trustees of the College. A grant in the amount of $59,300 for 1965-66 has been made to the Association by the College.

- Recipients of the Alumnae Scholarship this year were Eleanor Hackenburg ’66, daughter of Jane Petrequin Hackenburg ’34 and sister of Sue Hackenburg ’64; and Martha Wagner ’67, daughter of Dorothy Newell Wagner ’40.

- From the report of Carol Chappell ’41, outgoing Alumnae Trustee: "... Physically speaking, there have been several changes on campus. Blackstone, Plant and Branford have been done over completely. Thames Hall has been modernized also and now contains classrooms, art studios and faculty offices for the Department of English. Classrooms and offices for Economics and Sociology faculty are to be found in renovated Winthrop. Thanks to the kind gift of Mrs. Oscar Lazrus, a new co-operative dormitory was opened in the fall called the S. Ralph Lazrus House. Whereas Winthrop and Thames are presently being used, they cannot go on forever. There will be a need for more space for administration, classrooms and the library. A music and arts center is needed desperately. With these problems in mind, the College has started working on a master plan for the future..."

- The Alumnae Annual Giving Program (AAGP), Patricia Wertheim Abrams ’60, Chairman, reported a record success. This year it reached $139,301, having surpassed a goal of $125,000. (This figure was correct for the date of the meeting. For a final report on AAGP, see pages 46 and 47—Ed.)

- Results of Alumnae Association elections were as follows:
  - President, Priscilla Duxbury Wescott ’41;
  - Secretary, Patricia Roth Loeb ’51;
  - Directors, Mary Elizabeth Franklin Gebrig ’42, and Sarah Wilson Lovejoy ’58; and
  - Alumnae Trustee, Mary Anna Lemon Meyer ’42.

- From the President’s Report: "... the Alumnae Association is now 10,000 strong and growing. Increased size inevitably increases the complexity of the business of the Association. For example, the Alumnae Office must be adequately staffed to serve 10,000 individual alumnae, 39 clubs and 46 classes. The program of activities and services of the Association must be adequate to the times and this sometimes requires updating of existing services as well as initiating new ones. Attendant upon this growth and change is added expense. Therefore, the financial affairs of the Association must be meticulously considered..."

- Appreciation for the work of Elizabeth J. Dutton ’47, whose term as President came to an end, was expressed by Patricia Wertheim Abrams ’60, “Liz has won our admiration by lending to the Presidency the charm of her appearance, the graciousness of her manner, her best thoughts, the cogent prose of her rich vocabulary, time unending, and the dignity the job deserves.”

MARY ANNA LEMON MEYER ’42, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York, succeeds Carol Chappell ’41 as Alumnae Trustee. President of Student Government while in college, she has long been active in alumnae affairs. She is a past president of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association (1950-1953), and was a charter member of the Connecticut College Club of Nassau-Suffolk. Extremely active in her community, she has served on many boards working in the fields of health, education, and welfare. She and her husband, Richard W. Meyer, Yale ’42, have three children, the oldest of whom, Carla, is a member of the Class of 1968.

AUGUST 1965
items of interest...

The small gray head at right sits squarely atop a small person of enormous stature. From the days of militant campaigning for woman suffrage to serving on Connecticut College’s Board of Trustees, she has been a lively and brilliant example of what women’s education is all about. In spite of age and frailty, she trudges across campus in winter snow and ice, spurning assistance. Hard of hearing, she sits in the front row at countless college events, rapt in concentration. She is a superb luncheon companion, her conversation ranging wide, her wit and humor sparkling.

Last May, Mary Foulke Morrison, after 28 years of service, stepped down as active Secretary of the Board of Trustees and was named Honorary Secretary. We shall miss her column, the “Trustees’ Corner.” On behalf of the Alumnae Association (of which she is herself an honorary member*), we the editors thank her for her long devotion to our cause. We know that she is still, as always, on our side. And with such an indomitable ally, how can we fail?

*Only two others have received this honor—Miss Park and Miss Burdick (formerly President and Dean of the College, respectively).

The CC campus presented a whirlwind scene to anyone happening by late in June. United Artists, the movie company producing “The Group”, a film based on the best-seller by Mary McCarthy about Vassar girls of thirties’ vintage, was there for four long, hectic days of location shooting. Cameramen, electricians, roustabouts, extras, director (Sidney Lumet) and stars swarmed over the campus and buildings. A platform was built by the company for our own Commencement, then used later in the film. Old cars were pressed into service, and clothes and hairdos were carefully planned to depict the era. The prom scene at left looks quite natural, we think, to anyone who went to college in the thirties. The reason, however, is that it is a still picture. Chances are you won’t see it in the movie because after it was all set up the director called out “Now, waltz!”—and not one of the young people hired for the scene knew what to do.

The name of Connecticut College will not be used by the film company, nor will it be allowed in any of the attendant publicity; but in payment for the use of the campus, the College will receive enough money for two large scholarships to be added to the Scholarship Fund.

It is interesting to note that Connecticut College is not the only one engaged in movie-making. The Smith College campus is being used by Warner Brothers for “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?”, with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton on location.
Marie Fazzone Little '47 has been named one of 21 women to win fellowships in the first competition of the Danforth Foundation's new Graduate Fellowships for Women program. Her field of study will be political science, which was her major at Connecticut; she will work for the Ph.D. at Washington University at St. Louis.

Established for the purpose of finding and developing college and secondary school teachers from that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been post-poned or interrupted, the Fellowships are open to any woman who holds a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in the United States and who is not at present eligible for any one of the other fellowship programs of the Foundation. The maximum award is $3,000 plus tuition and fees, or, for heads of the household, $4,000 plus tuition and fees. Applications for awards for the coming year, beginning September 1966, will close February 10, 1966.

Any interested CC alumna may obtain information about the application procedures and the list of institutions at which study may be undertaken in 1966-67 by writing to: Miss Katharine Finney, Director of Graduate Studies, Connecticut College.

Since the death of Rosemond Tuve last December it has been widely felt that a memorial should be established in token of the affection and esteem which she inspired in her colleagues and students during her fruitful 29 years at CC. As a result, a committee has been appointed to arrange for such a memorial and to extend to friends of Miss Tuve here and elsewhere the opportunity to subscribe to it. Professor Hamilton M. Smyser is the Chairman.

In view of Miss Tuve's high scholarly ideals and her ardent support of the College Library, it was agreed that the most fitting memorial to her would be a Library Fund to provide income for books in the fields in which she was most interested and in which she made her most important scholarly contributions: the Renaissance and Middle Ages. To future generations of students reading in these fields, her works are most likely to be familiar, and to them especially her bookplate will be a most meaningful memorial. (Note to alumnae: checks should be made out to Connecticut College and designated "for the Rosemond Tuve Fund." Donor's name and class will be credited in the AAGP records.)

Inspired perhaps by other students throughout the country, more than 200 CC undergraduates held a "teach-in" on United States policy in Vietnam, in May, in Hale Laboratory. Sponsored by the Peace Club, it was planned for the presentation of divergent opinions; speeches were followed by question periods. The speakers included professors from Yale and the University of Massachusetts, as well as many from the CC faculty.

Although it went on all night, the number of students who stayed through the wee hours was relatively small. "Despite the fanfare, a number of the 1,400 students on campus elected to stay in dorms and study. This is the last week of classes before final exams." (New London Day, May 13, 1965)
Worms and mental sacrifice
in the Philippines

... You might wonder why we would be needed at all with our token training and all the Filipinos’ years of experience, but after a brief acquaintance with their system of education, you wouldn’t wonder any more. Memorization is the basis of all education here. A teacher spends all her time copying lists from books onto the blackboard, or rehearsing her children in mimicked answers. Paraphrasing is unheard of. Thus, the children never understand anything and their minds do not grow the way children’s do after training to think, analyze, and correlate and evaluate information. They are trained to believe exactly what they are told—in school or at home. Thus they are unable to think creatively... My job was to try to convince the teacher to give the children some freedom, forcing them to produce statements appropriate to the situation...

Part of the curriculum of the science year is devoted to the study of health, and that’s how I got into the work I’m in today. On the one hand I could see that the children were not really learning anything in health classes. They could memorize the causes, preventions, and cures for a couple of dozen diseases, but this knowledge was something to be recalled only in class, and forgotten as soon as the test on that unit was finished...

On the other hand, it was easy to see the state of health of everyone in the barrio, and furthermore to see how they were all infecting themselves with diseases through their own ignorance. Toilets were almost non-existent, or if there were any, went unused. So all the intestinal diseases were, as a result, rampant. In fact, out of more than 300 children I subsequently had examined, I never found one without at least one kind of worm, and about half had two kinds, and a third had three different kinds of worms. So here was a problem and an obvious solution—the need for meaningful health education, and the wasting of health class time in school. But no-one seemed aware, or if they were, no-one cared...

People in the states seem to think we Peace Corps volunteers are out in god-forsaken backwoods areas and that our big sacrifices are in the lack of conveniences and luxuries found in the states. They forget that we are all working with people and thus are not in any way isolated. There are sacrifices all right, but not the kind that can be listed. Conveniences and luxuries simply are not important. Most volunteers don’t even think about them. But the hardships they do think about are the frustrations in seeing what should be done, but not being able to get the people to do it. The sacrifice is mental. It’s in analyzing a situation, arriving at a solution, but then not being able to get that solution implemented. It’s in believing in the importance of something, but not being able to share this belief with others. But most of us are optimistic about our chances of success—we have to be, or else there would be no purpose in staying. And so our main motivation becomes hope. And when a volunteer leaves, he cannot answer the questions of people at home as to what good he did. Most of us can’t point to the brick-and-mortar tangible evidence that those at home want to hear about. Any accomplishments that he leaves behind are usually in the minds of the people he has worked with. My work is entirely mental and so I have little chance to see evidence of success. I can only hope it’s there and know that if I hadn’t tried there wouldn’t even be that hope...

Tacloban, Leyte, P. I. MERRY LEE CORWIN '60
Boiled water and busy work in Ghana

... We did not have any water at all last year and had to go into town twice a day in order to collect water in jerry cans. The students suffered greatly because they had to search for water in streams and the river Teno, about 15 minutes from the school. This year we have a beautiful water supply that actually comes out of the faucets in the early morning and in the evening. We stand in the bathtub and pour water over us for our showers and we pour a bucket of water down the john to flush it ... 

Our diet consists mainly of rice, plantain, yams, fresh ground-nut butter (much better than Skippy's), market meat (very tough, but not if you grind it or stew it for two hours), boiled water, beer, bread, tomatoes, fresh fish once a week from the ocean, and, believe it or not, apple pie and chocolate cake! It's amazing what you can make from the Fanny Farmer cookbook. We actually had turkey and pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving ... 

My job is teaching every student in the school French. There are 230 students. I am also the girls' Housemistress (35 girls), adviser to the French club, the Stamp club, and the school newspaper. Whenever the Headmaster goes away, I substitute for him.

I have little free time, mostly in the evenings or late afternoons when I'm not correcting homework. There are plenty of good books to read, new dishes to cook, dresses to sew (a great variety of native cloth on hand). There is much intellectual stimulation if only you are not lazy. Last year I did a lot of reading, but I must admit that this year I get away from it all by sewing and doing crossword puzzles. I've found that you must do some crazy kind of busy work to take your mind off the daily routine, because even in Africa teaching can become exacting and even boring—especially when you don't plan to spend the rest of your life teaching.

I think we have definitely promoted better understanding of Americans, but this is just one bush school in the rain forest. The newspapers damn the U.S. almost every day, but no student has yet made any nasty comment to me. They are all interested in the U.S. and want to know about our problems (i.e., race problem); they want to speak American slang, and they adore rock and roll, shift dresses, chocolate and cake. Of course some of their notions are naive, but they remain ever eager to learn about the U.S. and the world ... 

Sefwi-Wiawso, Ghana

BARBARA DREXLER '65

"I was following the Ghanaian custom of wiping the sweat off the man's back when he eats. He's eating fufu and soup using natural cutlery."

Wild rides and glum brides in Turkey

... I am one of about 200 Peace Corps volunteers teaching English in Turkey. Our training was rugged and thorough, but nothing can really prepare one ... Even though we were studying Turkish and Turkish history and constantly talking to Turks, we were in for a lot of shocks when we arrived here. This is inevitable ...

It is hard to describe Turkey for there are really two Turkeys—that of the city and that of the country. The three main cities (Istanbul, Ankara, and Izmir) are quite western in everything from clothing to movies, but most Turks live in villages, where Atatürk's westernization has had virtually no effect. The houses are made of mud, with no plumbing and no electricity. The life of these villagers is extremely rugged, for they must try to grow food in an unfertile land with very little water. In between these two extremes of the city and the village are the towns, which on the surface are quite western but which are extremely conservative in their thinking. And it is in the towns that the Peace Corps volunteer English teachers live and work.

Our living conditions are good as Peace Corps living conditions go ... My roommate and I are lucky enough to have water—sometimes. The water is turned on in the city once a day, but we never know when it will come on. One day it comes in the morning, the next day it arrives in the afternoon—there is absolutely no regularity. We have a small water tank which automatically fills when the water comes on. But there is not enough water in that tank to carry us through a day, particularly if we want to take baths. So if we are lucky enough to be home when the water comes, we run madly around the house filling every container, jar, pot, pan, cup, and glass in sight—and then collapse in exhaustion. Nor are we set once we get the water. All drinking water and dish water must be boiled; and if we want to take baths, somebody has to build a fire in the grate under the water tank ...

Perhaps the greatest health hazard is travelling by bus in Turkey. If we are very lucky we can get a fairly modern bus when we go on a trip, but usually we end up in a 1929 bus held together by ropes and prayer. Since we are women, we get the seats of honor directly behind the driver, so that we will be killed on impact. The bus is made to hold about 40 people. By the time it leaves the station there are at least 55 people in it, plus an assortment of chickens, lambs, etc., which are put under the seats. (For some reason I seem to attract chickens under mine). The poor bus is already groaning, but whenever the driver sees someone on the road, he slows down to let him on with his animals and fruit. The bus doesn't really stop, so man and beasts have to leap on the bus before the driver speeds up again. One would think that since the bus is so old it couldn't go very fast. But you haven't met a Turkish bus driver ...

It's even more fun when a bus breaks down. All the men pile out; they open the hood and then start talking. Sometimes a truck will come along and stop. Everyone chats with the driver of the truck and then he goes on his way. It never occurs to anyone to look at the motor. Every so often the driver will climb into the bus and try the motor. After about two hours it will start again. I guess they wait for Allah to fix it—and Allah must, for I know no one else does ...

Turkish teachers have absolutely nothing to do with their students after class; in fact very often the students don't even (continued on following page)
A CORRESPONDENT TO HER CLASSMATES

A correspondent sits her down, her pen and paper nigh,
Your letters piled before her, anticipation high,
But back of lifting hopes there lurks the horrible suspicion
That the editors, the editors, will spoil her composition.

The editors, the editors, they make constricting laws.
"You can't do this; you can't say that; never a personal clause
Shall clutter up your column notes or make them long and witty,
For space is scarce and prices high," and they will show no pity.

"Engagements, no; no addresses; no babies not yet here;
No illness of slight degree; no explanations drear;"
And over all and printed large, with pertinacious mention,
"Be brief; cut words; do not waste space; give facts but not invention."

The editors, the editors, they spoil the writer's pleasure;
And she can only weakly try

to meet their narrow measure
As well as satisfy the wish of classmates vainly craving
To hear how other classmates through the year have been behaving.

MARION VIBERT CLARK '24

(from preceding page)

know the names of their teachers. But we know almost all of our students quite well, and they are adorable. This year I teach in the high school and the majority of my students are eighteen or nineteen years old, much more innocent than American kids of that age. We are the youngest teachers they have, and we are also Americans, so the students don't really know quite what to make of us. Some of them have adopted us, and stop by every single day to ask us, "Are you need any-tink?" (sic) They will do almost anything for us . . . We spend a lot of time with them, which is good for two reasons. First, we have a standing rule that whenever the kids come by the apartment they have to speak English, and it is amazing how much their English has improved because of this. Second, we think that it is through the young people that we can have a real effect on Turkey. Within ten years these students will be the young leaders of Turkey, and in thirty years they will be the men and women who are running the country . . .

There is one social difference between America and Turkey that even now causes us problems. This is the position of women in a Moslem society. According to the old Moslem tradition women are to be completely sheltered and cut off from the world. They can never leave the house unless they are completely clothed in black, with faces veiled, leaving only one eye open for navigation. They can have absolutely no contact with any man other than their husbands; they cannot even talk to other men without a "chaperone." The man is most definitely the superior creature. Very often the women do the hard labor while the men sit around and relax. This way of life still exists in the villages and in eastern Turkey, and it still exerts a great deal of influence on the women of the towns and cities, in spite of western dress and hairdos. Here in Adapazari one never sees young unmarried women my age bargaining for food; they cannot go to the open market at all. Women are never allowed on the streets after dark. Marriages are arranged by their parents (the boy must approve his parents' choice but the girl has no say in the matter), and consequently most Turkish brides are very glum on their wedding day. All this presents many problems for us. Because we are Americans we must be extremely careful about what we do and say; we are the center of a lot of gossip in town. But we have no choice but to break many of the rules. We have to go to the market for food, for there is no one else who can buy our food for us. Our last classes in the afternoon do not end until after dark, so we have no choice but to be on the streets then. And we have no one who can be our "chaperone." It is a problem we have to live with, for there is no real solution for it . . .

As a group we have had an effect on the teaching of English in the country, for it's possible that the ministry will make changes in the teaching of foreign languages as a result of our petitions (more hours of English every week, new text-book, smaller classes, etc.). If these do pass, the Peace Corps will have revolutionized the teaching of English in Turkey, but so far it is only being considered.

At the same time we "work" for the United States. We win friends for ourselves, and in so doing win friends for the states. Moreover, Turkey is an ally of America, and yet very little is known about the country and its people by Americans. We can inform our American friends about Turkey, and help to educate them . . .

Adapazari, Turkey

VIRGINIA B. OLDS '63

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
IN MEMORIAM
LEAH PICK SILBER '20
CATHERINE PORTER HODHELL '33
BETTY WHITE SMALLEY '36
EILEEN OHNELL MORRIS '52
JUDITH O. YANZWOLL '61

Museum. Kay Hulbert Hall and David are reliving their experiences in Greece every time they look at their slides. Kay has given a paper on "The Archaeology in Greece" for her literary club and David gave a talk on the Iliad. Marion Warner Hovey is a chemist at the U.S. Bureau of Mines in recognition of this, located adjacent to the University of Utah whose facilities Marion uses. She does literature research, translating and writing analytical methods in use in the laboratories, as well as analytic department and director by the metallurgical research groups. She swims at the Y, takes gymnastics, and at the Marine Museum in Mystic.

1920

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Philip M. Luce (Jessie Menzies), 2930 Boylart Road, Petersburg, Va. 23805
Mrs. Reginald C. Massonneau (Eleanor Seaver), 43 Deegon Blvd., Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. 11706

Enuice Gates Collier is again sailing to England, this time on the Mauretania. She has been house hunting at the Dennison House and at the Marine Museum in Mystic. Doug also is actively interested in the August 1965

FRESHMAN READING
LIST
return to his practice in Springfield, Vt. Dorothy Stelle Stone and Wadsworth have moved to their retirement home on Cape Cod. La Petra and Helga Reiche continues her interest in the Girls' Clubs of America Inc. She was a signer of the Articles of Organization in 1945 and has been a member of the board for 20 years.

1921
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Emory C. Corbin (Olivia Littlehales), 9 Brady Ave, New Britain, Conn. 06052

Abby Gallup, who has retired from her own business, is now conducting knitting classes at Norwich Domestics, in Durable, Norwichtown. Elbel Mason Dempsiey is getting back into library and civic activities after several years of retirement because of her husband's long illness. She is still in New Haven and says, "I still have my cat." Dorothy Pryde is off again with the Through The Lens Group with whom she has traveled before. She will visit Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines and Hawaii. Alice Partrill, retired, is recuperating from an operation for a detached retina. Emory and I have just finished a three weekend run at the imge theatre in Hartford and now plan to stay off the boards for a while. We will spend a weekend with Al in New York and plan to be with Sue, Gene and Pam for Easter. Contributions with which to start a 50th reunion fund would be most acceptable to our treasurer, Dot Pryde.

News has been received of the death of Marquenie Magraw of Middlebury, Conn. The sympathy of the class of 1921 is extended to her family and friends.

1922
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave, Meriden, Conn. 06452
Miss Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave, Providence 6, R. I. 02906

1923
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. R. A. Wheeler (Olive Holcombe), 208 First St., Scotia, N. Y. 12302

Marcia Langley had a recent trip to Portugal and Spain. Magi McCarthy Morrissey was at a meeting in November at Ann Slae Frey's (22) home in Hanover for the purpose of organizing a New Hampshire-Vermont chapter of the Alumnae Club. Emily Slaymaker Leith-Ross and husband are going back to Holland for their vacation. They have taken a house in the south of Holland, built in 1524 which was owned by Hendrick Wm. van Loon. It has been modernized. Dorothy Payne Field spent two months in Germany, one month traveling and one visiting her son and family. He is with, not in, the army. Dorothy is now a widow. Doris Padelord Smith helps out in her husband's restaurant in Fall River. Alice Holcombe went on a Caribbean cruise with her two sisters. My husband Rufus is retiring as music supervisor on June 30 and going into the music publishing business.

In February our class was only 20% "in" on the Annual Giving program. Let's aim for 100%. Mary Birch Timberman writes, "It's later than we think. Let's all give to the Annual Giving Program." She was off to spend March and April in Florida. Mary Langenbacher Clark and Ethel Kayne Fielding were at the Alumnae Club weekend Feb. 26-28. Dr. Shain told of the state of the College and the Executive Board told of its work. Ethel, as chairman of Alumnae Laurels, explained her role in the success of this program. Mary wrote, "I was so proud that we have such an enthusiastic, hard-working member." Mary spent September with Maya Johnson Schmack and last year the two traveled to California via New Mexico and Arizona to see Maya's son who is at Edwards Air Force Base. Maya spent March with Mikey Wilcox McCollom at Pompano Beach, Fla. Betty Dickinson and her husband, "I'm recovering from cataract operations and am not seeing much. Expect to see well soon. My husband and I had a combination business and pleasure trip to St. Louis and St. Louis in last summer." Virginia Eddy writes, "Last summer I retired as secretary to the president of Wellesley College. I decided some years ago that 39 years in a job would be enough; I couldn't face the sound of 40! It's later than we think. It's all over for the gang of 18 with them. When I last heard from that group, they were flying supplies to our special forces in South Viet Nam. Bobbie occasionally sees her other son, Philip, and his wife and little boys. Peg Dunham Cornell had a gay reunion in Washington, D. C. with Genie Welsh Bent and Peg Call Ladd when she was visiting her recently married daughter, Susan. Helen Douglass North will be holding the annual outing of the N. H. Chapter for their husbands and friends early in July. Sue and her family were in North Palm Beach and David and I had lunch with them in January. It was so nice to meet Peg's daughter Sally while there. Peg and her family still go back home to Wayzata, Minn. in the summertime. See 1956 news re Eleanor Hunken Torpey's daughter Janet. Hunkens went through quite an ear operation during the winter. She spends many interesting and probable hours on LWV activities and many hours last year at the World's Fair, as the League was involved in quite a few things there. Her four grandchildren keep her young and active. Doug's youngest grandchild, Richard, arrived on Apr. 8. Helen Dodd died quite suddenly after having been appointed interim chairman of the Board of Education for West Haven. When the Board met in January 1962, she had completed 35 years of teaching in the West Haven High School.

1925
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), P.O. Box 615, Wickenburg, Arizona 85358

Eliza (Lila) Gallup Urey attended the annual Council meeting in February as class representative, substituting for class president Catherine Calhoon. Jean Howard '38 founder of "The Whirly-Girls" spoke and wrote Lila later that if the Council was interested in starting a group (and it is), she feels a lot happier about the prospects of our country. Lila is still teaching 1st grade in Waterford. She has had a practice teaching from CC to train fall and considers it too much. Charlotte Frisch Garlock met Miriam Chadsey at a mutual friend's home and at a local club meeting saw Elizabeth Edwards Smith and Helen Nichols Peters. The two women went to Key West in March on a vacation. Margaret Ewing Haag and Garrett had an ideal visit in North Palm Beach, Fla., with Grace Benno Nunneman and John. From there the Hasigs flew to Phoenix, Ariz., for a couple of weeks.
with friends. Janet Aldrich Hudson flew to Madrid where her younger son is doing research in connection with his Ph.D. thesis. He is on a Fulbright. His graduate work is in romance languages and literature. His older brother, also a Fulbright student in law in Paris, is now back in New York with the law firm for which he worked in Paris for six years. Gertrude Locke, in the gift shop business with her sister, sells to the CC bookstore, sales conducted on the stage where we received our diplomas. June Nevers spent two months with her sister-in-law in Phoenix. She flew out and drove back. Elizabeth Ann Healy spent two months at Hot Springs, Ark., where her husband's horse was a winner. Priscilla Drury Butler and her husband, after 20 years on the North Shore, have moved to Wellesley Hills. Mary Barbara Scigliano's son and daughter are both married.

In February Adelaide Morgan Hirschbe wrote, 'I've had pneumonia since your card arrived. Three months getting better. It. On Monday arrived in July. We are planning a 2-month trip to Europe in March—back to Italy which we loved in 1963, and England which we always seem to miss because of family. Busy in between with Garden Club, Connecticut College, volunteer and church work. Hear from Priscilla Drury Butler once in a while and saw Virginia Eggeling Smith '24 when she was home from Australia, a temporary residence. Summers are busy finding homes for Experiment in International Living students.

'25 sends sincere sympathy to Eleanor Tracy Adam whose husband, Dr. Forbes Sampson Adam, died Jan. 14 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, after a short illness.

1926
CORRESPONDENT: Katherine L. Colgrove, 38 Crescent St., Waterbury 10, Conn. 06710

Rosemond (Roxy) Beebe Cochran and her husband left in August to attend international history meetings at Munich and Vienna. They then traveled to Yugoslavia, Italy, France, and finally to Cambridge, England, where Thomas Cochran will be Pitt Professor at the University. They will remain in Cambridge until June 1966. During the winter holidays they will spend three weeks in Bombay, India. Kay Bailey Mann and her husband spent a winter vacation in Puerto Rico. Key flew to Naples, Fla., for a weekend this winter and visited Helen Hood Diefendorf. She also saw Helen Farrington Schneidewind. Peg Sterling Norcross and her husband have had a delightful trip to Europe last fall, visiting Madrid, Lisbon, Majorca and London. Kay Dauchy Bronson and her husband in June took a trip through the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Lake Louise and Banff. They then went by boat on a week's trip through the Inland Passage to Skagway, Maddie Smith Gibson, Margie Ethel Boepler, Roxy Beebe Cochran and Helen Hood Diefendorf were among the CC Alumnae attending the New York Philharmonic "Promenade" for the benefit of the CC Club of New York.

Barbara Brooks Bixby represented the class at the Alumnae Council meetings held on campus Feb. 26-28. On Feb. 28 she led the class officers and committee chairmen met with Barbara at the Hotel Mohican for the purpose of planning our 1926 reunion. Those present were Jessie Williams Koli, Kathleen Garrity, Barbara Bell Crouch, Lorraine Ferris Ayres and your correspondent. Barbara Bixby and her husband are now on a two-months trip around the world. Madelyn Smith Gibson is also on a trip around the world. Lorraine Ferris Ayres and her husband are traveling to California while Dorothy Andrews Pank and Harriett Stone Warner with their husbands are vacationing in Florida. Harriet's daughter, Anne, a CC graduate, has recently returned home from Rhodesia, Africa, where she spent the past two years as a missionary nurse.

1927
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. L. B. Garrell (Constance Noble), 6 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Laura Drake (Langenmuir) Goodard and her new husband are in Concord, N. H., settling down. Laura's son, Donald, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard in geology, is with the geological survey in Trenton, N. J. Laura writes that Sue Chittendon Canning's son Jack graduated from Union College in June, one of the most popular boys in his class. Sue held her 35th wedding anniversary in Seattle, Wash., "We have acquired a circle of friends in this cultural center, and we're getting a house with a spectacular view." Sally Fithouse Becker met Betsy Cady Simons in a roof-restaurant in N. Y. and talked campus with emphasis on Reunion '66. Betty and Walt had visited Miriam Addis Wooding the week before and "Mig looked as lovely as ever." The daughter of Mary Wilson Grant was a June bride. Mary Grofoot DeGange's husband is in his 41st year with the New London Daily as sports editor. Their daughter has two gardens, her father is principal of a school in a little town north of Norwich. Their son is out of the Navy and on the editorial staff of the New Haven Register. Jack is getting married this month to a teacher from Boston's School for the Blind. Betty Leeds Watson, with a special interest in Indians, writes, "We are in close touch with the Dakota Indians who have just been pushed off their hunting and fishing grounds; we send them notes and clothes. Betty Cade Simons also has an interest in Indians and has started a book on the subject. They were island hopping in the Caribbean Sea: Antigua, Barbados, Curacao; all the way to Trinidad. Louise (Mac) Macdowel Shute tells about a group of 27 'ites that has been meeting for dinner periodically ever since graduation. "The other night," she said, "we met at Nathalie Benzon Mantley's home. Present, besides Nat and the Shutes were Helen Jordan Dafty, Ruth Hitchcock Walcott and her husband, the Kenneth Thornton (Ruth Siemen), the Woodings (Mig Addis), and Ethel and Rusty Pulsifer. Ethel is Ethel Woodruff. All of us were in good health and high spirits, and we went away with that warm and wonderful feeling round our hearts." Mac is secretary to the Dean of the Music School at Yale and a member of the boy's and girls' church where she sings in the choir. Her daughter and son-in-law are living nearby now. All year Esther Hunt Peacock was a teacher in an afternoon group at the Children's Guild, a special pre-school for children with emotional problems. This summer she will be happily occupied working for Larry, who is swimming "pro" at the Suburban Club. She wrote, 'This will be my 3rd summer; my husband's 24th.' Grace Holmes Morrison is active in the CC Alumnae Club, Chicago. Eleanor (Nubs) Vernon is corresponding secretary for the CC Alumnae of Essex County, N. J. A member of this club is Amy Ferguson Crouch who had one of her oil paintings in the 33rd annual State Exhibition at the Art Museum. Title: 'Pills of Gold,' it reflects a splash in a mill pond. Sally Barber Pierce is librarian at the Norwich State Hospital. Her oldest daughter is married to a forest ranger; they and their 2 children live in Davenport, Minnesota. The middle daughter Nancy is a mother of 3.

The wedding of Ruth Battey Silvers' daughter occurred just a week before the family celebrated the 90th birthday of Ruth's mother, Morris Knight Cates' son Robert, out of the Navy now, is working in New York. She often sees Suzie who is married to a teacher at South Kent School, and hopes that Tichi, her husband, an oil engineer, won't have to be sent abroad with his wife and 3 children. Betty Leeds Watson is going strong as secretary in the College of Business Administration at Boston University. This summer she expects to spend some time in Europe, "a week or so in Portugal, Spain, France and Ireland". Neil Beardwell Silvers flew out to the Coast to visit daughter Emily and her Ph.D. husband. Another daughter, Elizabeth, is Betty Leeds' godchild. The third daughter lives in Connecticut with her 2 children. Peg Risch Raley, a realtor in Boca Raton, Florida, who has been selling homes in the area, reports that the homes seem very handy with their purchases. She and Bill plan to spend part of this summer in New England.

1928
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Homer E. McNutt (Catherine Page), 1029 Foulkrod St., Philadelphia, Penna. 19124

The 37th reunion of the class is now history. Campus never looked lovelier than it did last June. Laurel was in bloom. The weather man cooperated even to the extent of providing a full moon to shine on the "old stone wall." Landmarks were hard to locate even with the help of a guide map provided for strangers. Campus now extends far into the wilds up Benham Ave. way. Large new dormitories, the "North Complex", occupy the rocky field where once we hunted for a mascot. The girls of '28 were housed in Rosemary Hall, a dormitory having no resemblance to Nameagu or Colonial. 27 loyal classmates arrived in time for the annual meeting of the Alumnae Ass'n.

AUGUST 1965 51
For the picnic on Saturday we were guests at the home of George and Hazel Gardner Hices. Host "Fort", as chief bar...president of the Connecticut Opera Guild, of which she is an honorary director; has CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS of conservatlon through education. Jane Bertschy Jackson College. Psychology at Hunter has communicated Akron, Ohio.44313 'CO~SPONDENT: Mrs. Thomas 1. Stevens VISited, a?e everyone feel at home. While others CORRESPONDENT: Marjorie Ritchie 95 Marton Kate Sanford van Broneborst, Drake, Elizabeth Gallup Ridley, Abbie Dahlgren, Theresa D'Alessio, Prudence Dorotbv Davenport reunion in 1970: slate of officers to serve until our next presidency is Mary Lou Kilbourne Johmon announced the following slate of officers to serve until our next reunion in 1970: Dorothy Danenport Voorhees, president; Ruth Touson Moeller, vice-president; Louise Touson Mitchell, secretary; Hazel Gardner Hices, treasurer; and Jeannete Bradley Brooks, chairman of the nominating committee. Cordelia Kilbourne Johnos was thanked for the excellent job she had done at reunion chairman. Charlotte Sweet Moffait won a prize for having traveled the longest distance to attend reunion. On Saturday night after dinner, Do~neen showed movies that she had taken between Christmas 1923 and her first reunion. They're a~campus with few build-ings and fewer trees, coon skin coats, plus furtiering modest bathing suits. Sunday morning in Harkness Chapel, Roberta Bigood Wiersma was heard in recital. Roberta is a nationally known organist and composer, and the list of her recent compositions is most impressive. Others enjoying reunion were Margaret Dahlgren, Theressa D'Alisio, Prudence Drake, Elizabeth Gallup Ridley, Abbie Kathryn Baker, Adelaide King Quahman, Marion Pierpoint Brown, Mildred Rogoff Angell, Laura (Betsy) Ross Ratib, Truth Willis Crooks, Kathryn Booth, Ruth Peacoock Macintyre, Madelyn Wheeler Chatre and Kate Sanford van Bronebort, mother of our class baby. Now I turn my task over to Louise Toune Mitchell. Louise has traveled extensively, enjoys entertaining her grandchildren, and her further study is in the field of short story writing. Send your news items to Mrs. Alexander C. Mitchell, 15 Spruce St, Cranford, N. J. 07016

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Thomas L. Stevens (Adeline McMiller), 287 Overwood Road, Akron, Ohio. 44313

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Matjorie Ritchie, 95 Myrtle St, Shelton, Conn. 06484

Reunion weekend Petey Brooks Foster made everyone feel at home. While others visited, Petey and Mary Kidda Morgan played tennis. Kay Bailey Hoyt's daughter Virginia is married and has a son. Jeane is in banking in Geneva, Switzerland. Dorothy M. Barrett as Professor of Psychology at Hunter has communicated with us on the subject of his character education project at Union College. Jane Bertschy Jackson has a 16-year-old daughter and fosters the cause of conservation through education. Jeannette Booth Sherman is first vice-president of the National Cheviot Sheep Ass'n.

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard M. Jones (Constance Ganoe), 212 Trease Road, Wadsworth, Ohio 44281, Mrs. Fred R. Harriff (Mary More), 22 Red Brook Road, Great Neck, New York. 11024

The following classmates returned for a wonderful reunion, at which everyting—weather, beautiful campus, pro-gramming—contributed to a successful weekend: Thura Barnam, Carolin Bradley Wallace, Rosemary Breuer Lane, Billie Brown Seyfried, Betty Clifton Ray, Dot Clachte School, Anna Cofrances Guida, Kity Dunlap Marsb, Connie Ganoe Jones, Grace Gardiner Manning, Ruth Griswold Ferguson, Alice Hagen, Betty Hendrickson Mattrich, Toot Holley Spangler, Al Kindler, Kay Noonan Gross, Imogene Manning Tavakuma, Lorna Mc- Neel, Jane Moore, Norm Harriff, Vise Noble Wagman, Peg Othors Shelby, Lucille Poppe, C. B. Ria, Dot Rose Griswold, Cathy Steele Batchenher, Dolly Sawinseon Geruman, Evelyn Walt Robert, Betty Wheeler, Billie Wilson Buckingham, Jane Williams Howell. And our special members: Clyde Buckingham, Harlan Griswold, Fred Harriff, Bob Mat- lck, Carol Tarmac, and the others extended to report that, since our last reunion, two of our classmates have passed away, Kay Buckley and Fannie Bixel Murphy.

Thirty four years ago, 1934 was the number of our class. In the intervening years, we have done our best to duplicate this figure and have come fairly close with 126 offsprings. But our progeny really far surpass that first figure, for we can add 71 grandchildren for a grand total of 197. Not one of us has been idle. Some went on for additional study, and we have an M.A., two M.D's and a Ph.D. in our midst. If we grouped the further study of many other members of the class, in graduate schools and universities, we would have the equivalent of several more degrees. We are education-minded. Of those reporting on present jobs, teaching and its related fields: library, guidance, thera-pies, lead the list. We are community minded. Of 24 different activities listed, ranging alphabetically from AAUN to YWCA, the greatest number are church oriented, with hospital boards a close sec-ond. And we sure do like to travel. Europe heads the list, with jaunts to the Caribbean second. The U.S.A. and Mexico follow along, but '34ers showed up in South America, Australia, Lebanon, Morocco and East Africa, Cairo to Johannesburg. We may not all get out of the country, but two of us have sons in the Peace Corps in Brazil and Uganda and one has a daughter in Hong Kong. There is a very active in "Missions", a church program. We have assorted shaped figures, silver threads among the gold, but, from the answers on the questionnaire, we have a wonderful zest for living, a desire to serve others, an intellectual curiosity. And for all these attributes, we do thank our Alma Mater.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edward T. Clapp (Ruth Caswell), 5 Brainerd Drive, Portland, Conn. 06490

Our class proudly boasts another "Woman of the Year". The Ararat Chapter of B'nai Brith of Hartford, Conn. bestowed this award upon Mildred Solomon Savin in March for her distinctive con-tributions to the community, particularly in the fields of education and cultural activities. Mildred earned her master's degree in English literature in 1960. She has been president of the Sisterhood of Emanuel Synagogue and the Women's Ass'n of Attawon Beach. A lover of music, she has served as president of the Connecticut Opera Guild, of which she is an honorary director; has
served in many official capacities for the Council for the Arts, the Hartford Symphony Women's Auxiliary, Young People's Concerts, and on the Board of Directors of the Hartford School of Music. During the past year, working with the public relations director of Haccy College of Music, Univ. of Hartford, she brought into being their successful Lincoln Series, which offered the community the unique opportunity of hearing musical discussions given by members of the faculty. For her book reviews which she has presented to the Board, she is well known. In addition to her music interests, she has been a fund raiser for innumerable groups and is active in a wide range of historical, cultural and religious organizations. She and her husband were prominent in the organizing and development of Beth-El Temple of West Hartford.

At present, she is president of the Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Her children number three: 2nd Lt. Mitchell Savin, Mrs. Immanuel Wilhelm (Conn. College alumna and a musician of note herself), and David Laurence Savin. Miss Lerner receiving the award, "I believe life is a gift and in making each day a meaningful entity."

Marion Nicholls Arnold, a busy 2nd grade school teacher, planned to study at Univ. of Massachusetts this past summer. Son Robert was a June graduate of MIT, and is working for IBM in Endicott, N. Y. His twin sister, Elizabeth, is now a beautician in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—"doesn't do me much good", says Marion. Church choir and Sunday School are her recreation. Gertrude Yoerg Donal's oldest boy, William, was married at Steony Creek, Conn. in February. He is a helicopter pilot, then stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Her youngest, Phyllis—not two step—saw each other often.

1933

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

In March Katherine Bonney became headmistress of the Low-Heywood School for girls in Stamford, Conn. Previously she had been dean of students there since September '64, and before that associate professor of philosophy and religion at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. Kay earned her master's degree at Teachers College of Columbia Univ., bachelor of divinity at Union Theological Seminary and her doctorate from Boston Univ. Elizabeth Warden teaches piano and organ, is organist and choir director at First Presbyterian Church in Worcester, Mass. She also sews, gardens and paints "water-colors as well as walls and ceilings," Harriet Kistler Brown and husband are settling in Florida near St. Petersburg after three wonderful years living in the Virgin Islands. Son Geoff spent last summer at the Univ. of Dijon in France. Betty Kenda Alston was married in December and returned with his bride to Londonerry, Ireland, for his last two years in the Navy. Betty and husband Hap visited Pat in Iceland on their return from Europe in May '64. Anna May Dorge Gilmour visited Spain, Austria and Iceland when husband Tom's business took him there last summer. Son Charles graduated in June from Mt. Union College in Ohio. Eleanor Hosted Hundy has moved to Washington, D. C. after many years of California living. Daughter Susan is a hospital medical aide in Palo Alto. Sons Jim and Wallace are in California colleges, Dick in prep school and Bob has just completed 9th grade. Esther White Cornish and husband have welcomed two charming daughters into the family as brides of their two sons Dan and Charlie; enjoy living close and seeing each other often. Ruth Stimson Greig spent four months last fall accompanying husband as he toured around the world. Much of the time was spent in India, in Bombay and Calcutta as well as a three-weeks at a rustic field camp on a high plateau outside Goa, then to Delhi and the social functions of an international conference. Hope you saw Winnie deForest Coffin on TV's Bonanza in May. CORRECTION to Barbara Mundy Groves. Barbara has one daughter Marjorie and one step daughter Phyllis—not two stepdaughters as previously reported.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holzman (Marion Bogart, 1332 Primrose Rd., Apt. 303, Alexandria, Va. 22303

Dotty Leder Harris and husband stopped to visit Helen Frey Sorbon in Sarasota on the way north from a fishing trip to Marathon area. Dotty and Helen had not seen each other since April 1923 and the two couples met for a wonderful few hours together before the Harris continued on to their home in St. Louis. Dotty was on a Mediterranean cruise at the time of our 30th reunion. Elizabeth Myer, who came back to our 30th, received a wonder

ful write-up in the Pawtucket (R. L) Times with the headline, 'Miss Myer Named Library Services Head; State's First Woman Director'.
Janet doesn't think he was as successful with her.

1938

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194.

Martha Cadell Williams reports three big events in 1938: (1) their 25th wedding anniversary; (2) their daughter Pamela’s marriage and graduation from Indiana Univ.; (3) their 16th move—most in the mid-west—but now “quilted down” in Waverly, Pa. Martha’s other two children are Walter 19, class of ’67 at DePauw Univ. in Greencastle, Ind., and Christine 15, soph. in high school. In April Bea Ena Eustis Streiff and her son spent a week visiting Julia Brewer Wood in Orinda, Calif. Brewie and her three children: Geoffrey 18, Eugenia 15 and Tom 12, helped keep things busy in running the Streiffs the sights of San Francisco, Yosemite and Carmel. From Michigan, Gertrude Bakes Littlefair writes that daughter Margo 24, a ’62 graduate of Montana State College, is now married; daughter Wendy was graduated in ’64 from Michigan State Univ. and is teaching 8th grade; and daughter Candi 18 is headed for Eastern Michigan Univ. in September. The twins, Christopher and Alan, 13 attend Tabor Academy. Gertrude keeps busy with LWV and other community service organizations. Last summer Marcella Brown and her niece spent 6 weeks touring the Scandinavian countries. Collecting is a hobby of Marjorie Beaudette Wilson and her husband. Tom now has five old cars—three of them of German make. Marj collects and mounts wild flowers and gives talks to Garden Clubs about her hobby. She also has an extensive collection of sea shells, coins and playing cards. The Wilson’s oldest daughter, Thayer 23, graduated from Hollins College in ’63 and was married the following year; Patricia graduated in ’63 from Lake Erie College; and Dorothy 16 has just entered her senior year at high school. Last March the Wilsons went to Florida and the year before they spent the spring in Europe. Mary Cappi Stelle moved from Colorado Springs to White Plains, N. Y. where Mary has assumed the role of wife of the headmaster of the N. Y. School for the Deaf. They have acquired a cottage and sailboat at Casco Bay, Me. for summer recreation for their family of three boys: Truman 21, a junior in high school; and daughter Tina enters Walnut Hill. Brad Langdon Kellogg’s son David, “a fortieth birthday present”, has kept her busy for the past few years. Her oldest daughter 18 is a sophomore at Vassar and her triplets, 2 sons and a daughter, 15 are in their first year. They spend a lot of time at Scituate, Mass., at the Kellogg summer home and sees Beth Main Chandler frequently. Our Republican legislator, Meg Robinson Manning, is serving her ninth year in the Delaware legislature. She also takes care of “4 kids and 1 fine husband”. Eleanor Baldwin Hoeflett’s daughter Eleanor enters Wellesley this fall. Her son Joseph is a freshman at Penn Charter in Philadelphia. Betty Neiley Cleveland’s daughter and her sister’s daughter, Chickie Littlefair, pulled a switch on their mothers. Betty’s daughter enters Hollins College where her sister spent her freshman year, while Chickie is a sophomore at CC, Betty’s school. Her son Arthur is in 10th grade. From Boston Harriet Blaney Giese sends word that her two sons are both at Dartmouth and her daughter is a high school sophomore. Harriet took her daughter to see CC recently and found the new campus buildings very attractive. Edie Patten’s daughter graduates from Skidmore in June and plans to be married this summer. Edie has finished her first year’s credit towards a master’s degree in social work at Boston University. She has been working towards her degree three years and hopes to finish in two more. “Sometimes I think I’ll never see the end but it is extremely satisfying. Lydia Phippen Ogilvy ’42 is in my class.”

Anne Keating Conklin ’33 is serving her ninth year as a member of the National League of Families with children who are prisoners of war. Franklin wrote her family this year an APS “daughter” from Brussels, Nora van den Abbeele. Her son Tony graduated from Harvard in June and daughter Peggy is working for her master’s degree in education at Washington University in St. Louis. Joan is a junior in high school and Sally is in 4th grade. Teddy Lynn Siegel has a job in her husband’s office (he’s an allergist) and enjoys the work. She has two children: a son 15 and a daughter 10. All members of the Page Hamran family (Janice Reed) are avid skiers and spend their winters in the Vermont mountains. To come up on commuting from West Hartford where Page has his own insurance agency, the Harmans have built an A-frame house in Jamaica near their favorite slopes. Son Reel graduated from Kansas State this year, now a freshman at Colby. Daughter Sally is a sophomore at Chaffee, sister school to Loomis.

Sally Rodney Cooch is finishing her term as president of the Women’s Club of the CC Alumnae Ass’n. Her two children, Dick a high school junior and Anne 8th grade attend Friends’ School. Nancy Van Hoben McFall’s two children go away to school this fall, her son goes to Wheaton and Scotty to the Charles Ellis School near Philadelphia. Dutch mentions that Jane Whittley Shaw is setting up an alumnae chapter in her area (Harrington-York). From Kay Ord McChesney Five Brook Lane, Plainfield, N. J. 07060 reports that her classmate is serving her second year in the Delaware General Assembly; (2) her classmate is a member of the Natural Science Club about her hobby. She also has an extensive collection of sea shells, coins and playing cards. The Wilson’s oldest daughter, Thayer 23, graduated from Hollins College in ’63 and was married the following year; Patricia graduated in ’63 from Lake Erie College; and Dorothy 16 has just entered her senior year at high school. Last March the Wilsons went to Florida and the year before they spent the spring in Europe. Mary Cappi Stelle moved from Colorado Springs to White Plains, N. Y. where Mary has assumed the role of wife of the headmaster of the N. Y. School for the Deaf. They have acquired a cottage and sailboat at Casco Bay, Me. for summer recreation for their family of three boys: Truman 21, a junior at Wesleyan Univ.; Bob 18, who enters Illinois College in September; and Dick 15, the high school basketball enthusiast. In White Plains, Mary continues to be active in youth and church work. Had a call from Gracie Smyth Weizenbach when she was soliciting for Conn. College night at Pops in Boston. Her youngest daughter graduated from Wellesley High and goes to Cazenovia in the fall. Her other daughter is working in Boston. Winnie Frank Havell; son is now in Iran studying architecture and doing some strenuous mountain climbing. Formally the tornado in Minneapolis did not hit the Northcote’s home but Winnie Nies wrote that both of her menfolk were kept busy helping to clean up the debris. Winnie has been awarded a fellowship at the Univ. of Minnesota for a year of graduate study (she is in her first year of a doctoral program in administration and supervision, toward a certificate as Specialist In Special Education. While attending a convention luncheon of the National League of Families with children who are prisoners of war, Winnie renewed acquaintance with Elizabeth Harts horn ’30 who is now the Dean of Women at Denison University. They ate dinner with the class who extended their sympathy to Bea Ena Eustis Streiff on the death of her husband last February.
and begonias in our filtered sun area. In the winter I grow carnations in our greenhouse. Besides the gardening which also includes an orchard, we have a stable and corral where we keep our beloved horses. Then there are our Labrador retrievers. Young Richard is at Cal. over in Berkeley. Betty is back East at Dana Hall. Wally is about to enter high school here. Dick has been known to attack our two years ago." Your correspondent’s son David graduated from Western Reserve Academy in June and enters Harvard in the fall. Second son Bill is off to Reserve in Houston, Ohio, as a freshman. Thomas 8 will stay home, enter 3rd grade, and, hopefully, keep me from missing the others too much.

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak Jr. (Jane Worley), 1764-A Mikahala Way, Honolulu, Hawaii. 96816

Mr. and Mrs. William Gottlieb (Susan Schaap) announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Van Norden, to David H. Ray, Jr., on Dec. 5 in Davenport, Iowa. Liz has finished two years at Iowa and Mike was a senior. Liz’s brother John will enter Iowa this fall. Schaapie is buyer for her hospital gift shop. Merchandizing is a new experience for her, and a challenge. She also knits and plays bridge. Husband Bill flies his own plane and plays squash. Those of you who would like to combine two camping trips with the World’s Fair, or alternate sightseeing with concerts to see who could talk the longest and the fastest. The Byrnsides have been in Cleveland since last fall and Ben is at the Office of Naval Research working with all sorts of interesting undersea vehicles. Their daughter Lee is in her 2nd year at George Washington Univ. and Craig is a busy, happy 5th grader. Peg Davidson Pharr with Dick and the children, when he thinks he'll be able to drive. Bob and his family live in Vermont and can ski right out their back door! Pat saw Single Hunter Smith and Patsy Paterson Hender- son last summer and all decided none had changed a bit—only their hairdressers know! We saw Martha Carey Banker and Paul and their two girls, Nancy and Carol, last summer for the first time. We return from Rome. As for the Schar- lottes, I hate to dethrone anyone, but I now wear the crown of the oldest mother of the youngest child (I think). Our daughter Midge will graduate this year and plans to go into nursing. Alice Joseph Shapira and Jack live in Hollywood, Fla. in the winter and have a summer home in Vermont. Reidendall’s Richard freshman at Mt. Holyoke. Mary Ann Swanger Burns and Bill moved to Jackson- ville, Fla. about three years ago. Their Bill is in his 2nd year of a five-year course at Lehigh working towards a degree in civil engineering and a master’s in business. Betty Haskell Styles and Marty with children, Craig, Nancy and Suzy, moved to Fullerton, Calif. from Philadel- phia. Hans says she has no excuse not to improve her golf game as they can play round year. Mimi Griffith Reed and Duke and children are great ski enthusiasts as are Pat and Paul, and their children, Paul and Pam. Pat and her family live in Vermont and can ski out their back door! Pat saw Single Hunter Smith and Patsy Paterson Hender- son last summer and all decided none had changed a bit—only their hairdressers know! We saw Martha Carey Banker and Paul and their two girls, Nancy and Carol, last summer for the first time. We return from Rome. As for the Schar- lottes, I hate to dethrone anyone, but I now wear the crown of the oldest mother of the youngest child (I think). Our daughter Midge will graduate this year and plans to go into nursing.
Brazilian newspaper. Hel was here to get a Leadership Grant from the U. S. government to study drama schools and provincial theaters in this country. Her husband, the famous atomic scientist working in England and Brazil, Billie Peck Bennett has the travelling itch, having been off again to Europe. Her plans for a trip to Puerto Rico had to be called off when her younger son had a serious bike accident.

Billie is a rabid tennis player the year round. Her husband has just built a house near Potomac, Md., which was selected and decorated as House and Garden Magazine's 1965 house of color. Mabel Cunningham has been helping out at Holton Arms School and the long hours made her so weary that she was last missed by Penny and Jane O in bowling and birthday luncheons. Tink Schaefer Wyne has a daughter at Radford College in Virginia. Gidge Downe Caudle is back in school taking courses so that she may teach. Both your correspondents have been to the tropics. Sue and Kirk had a wonderful trip to the Virgin Islands and Bill Levitt won a trip to Bermuda for Strohmie and himself. Mother is looking forward to both her grandchildren. So everyone is refreshed for summer school, volunteer work and tax writing.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William T. Ashton (Jane Fullerton), Elm Knoll Farm, R.D. #4, Ballston Spa, N. Y. 12020

In Houston, Texas, Marion Stephenon Walker and Steve are building a new home. Their children are: daughter Lindley 13, Steve 11 and Jamie 7. Last summer Marion and Steve vacationed in Mexico. Graysen Tangle Long's oldest boy is a freshman at Arizona State Univ. and the youngest, Helen Gravce, starts kindergarten next fall. They are planning on a month in Balboa this summer, sailing and swimming. Conn. College was represented at the in- auguration of the president of Scripps College by Lil Taipel Schoenlaub. She and her family live in Claremont, Calif. Lygia De Freitas Johnson has sold her blouse business in California and is studying for a master's degree in comparative literature. Bruce is director of manufacturing for a company in Emeryville. Diane 15 spent two weeks in January in Mexico. Doug 16 drove 12,500 miles through Panama last two weeks in January in Mexico. Doug 16 will be a commuer and Stay in Arlington so 109 to sea duty as captain of submarine-VU.

Mass.

Forward to the summer at Salters Point Beach in Elmira. Her five children help at home. Andrew 16 is going to Marinas Military School this fall. Michael 13 is returning to Camp Mogwills this summer and Douglas 15 will be going to summer school because he had meningococosis this winter. The Ashtons are especially happy this spring because Liz was accepted as a freshman at CC next fall. She graduates from MacDuffie on June 8. Bill, our 16 year old, is going to the International Ski Racing Camp at Mt. Hood, Oregon, this summer and in the fall will attend Deerfield Academy. Barbie 13 and Bob 14 will both be in Saratoga High School.

Nancy Armstrong Wood has moved to Saratoga, Calif.

Adelle Dultz Zins writes that after five years of NYU night school, summer school, and some City College of N.Y. thrown in here and there, physics became a reality. Adelle has a part-time job as counseling psychologist. She does interviewing, testing and diagnosing. Her son 16, daughter 11 and 8-year-old don't share her father's Rutter Turrell; son Jerry finishes 8th grade in June and is going to boarding school in September. As a result Jane is taking education courses at Trenton State for N. J. teacher certification. She has found studying quite a job after all these years.

1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John A. Walsh (Martha Stevens), 6 Holliday Drive, Whitesboro, N.Y. 13492

BORN: to Henry and Helen Vinal Anderson a second son, Charles Vinal, on Mar. 2, 1946; to Carl and Jackie Dorrance Mehlhop a third child, second daughter, Janet Marie, on Feb. 28; to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cleton (Antonia Deane-Jones) a daughter, Nicole, born Jan. 10; to Mr. and Mrs. S. Coggin, born June 30 in Oegstgeest, The Netherlands.

Peggy Inglis Cornwall moved to Ithaca, N. Y. from Long Island last October, and hopes to get reinvolved with the academic life at Cornell. She has three girls are 12, 10 and 7. Phoebe Blank Goodman writes from Roslyn Heights, "I recently finished with advanced work at nearby Hofstra Univ. and decided, that despite the M.S. in education, fulltime teaching is too demanding for the present. Roy 16 and Nancy 13 still need mother's tender loving care, not to mention Merritt, who is busy with half the ears, noses, and throats on Long Island. At the moment, I'm happily engaged in being president of the LWV of Roslyn."

PEG STIRTON MILLER earned her M.S. in education last year and is presently teaching 1st grade in Niantic, Conn. Her three children are Margaret 14, Leeds 12, and Gordon 10. Janice Somach Schenker's daughter Catherine was accepted as a freshman at CC—class of '69. She and Stan have two other daughters, 121/2-year-old twins, who remained mainly in "horses and dogs and, occasionally, in snow." Last year the Schwahls moved into an old house in Hewlett Bay Park. Margie Camp Booth lives in Syracuse, N. Y., whose husband Warren is assistant director of the library at Syracuse Univ. Her 31/2-year-old girl and two-year-old boy keep her busy. Denver, Colo., has all kinds of wonderful activities to offer, according to her family. The most extensive glacierized area in the recently conquered Mt. Kennedy. On the Icefield Ranges Project, sponsored by the Library of Congress.

1948

June 11 found 23 of us gathered for our 17th reunion from as far away as Salt Lake City (Enid Willford Waldron). Present were Ginny Benvin Bray, Elaine Cohen Balkan, N. Y. (Betty Ditz Fried Scabrin, Manka Hartman, Peggy Cohen Balkan, Mary J. Coons Johnson, Marjorie Devereaux Warne, Dee Leaflv Myers and Corky McCorkindale Smith, Shirley Nicholson Roi, Mary Patterson Law, Helen Pope Miller, Shirley Reece Olson, Phyl Sachs Katz, Angie Sbora, A. V. Smith Barrett, Lythild, Walker Platt, Jane Wheeler Campbell, Enid Willford Waldron, Barbara Gants Gray. Numbers were swollen by the welcome addition of several husbands and offspring. Ditz Fried Schagrin's family combined the reunion with a trip to the "Single" gals were billeted on the 4th floor (familiar?) of new Lambdin dormitory and we parted till the wee hours in Corky's and my room. The class picnic was held on a glorious day Saturday noon under the trees in the Carolyn Black garden between Vinal and E. A. Corky McCorkindale Smith presided and nominating chairman, Angie Sbora, presented the slate. Our new officers are: president, Barbara Kite Yeager; secretary, Ashby Davidson Rolan; treasurer, Marian Koenig Scharlemtein. Half way through the meeting, my better half and two young "singles" gals appear-
Tink is no stranger to outdoor life, having worked two years at Nevis Biology Station of Columbia Univ. and seven years at Dartmouth’s Museum of Natural History before coming to Lasell eight years ago. She has lived in the areas of New England, Florida, and California for months gathering specimens for her research. Del Myer Biedron has moved again. Ray is working for Toledo Scale Co. The Biedrons have found a wonderful big house to rent in Sylvania, Ohio, surburbia but a community in its own right.

Send next class notes to Mrs. Peter F. Roland (Ashley Davidson) 7 Margaret Place, Lake 1, N.Y. 12946, our new class correspondent.

1949

CORRESPONDENT for this issue: Mrs. Allen R. Perrins (Barbara Cowgill) 935 Speno Rd, Cheshire, Conn. 06410

A new slate of officers took over at the class reunion picnic. Judy Kahn Johnson is our new president. She is still living in Croton Falls, N.Y. with her dentist husband and four children: Lynne, Scott, Donald, and Cara. The summer finds them in Beach Haven, N.J. Judy has a part-time job as secretary to the local Planning Board. Her music has been traditional young college, but she has been known to give her all on a steam calliope for the local Republican parade at election time. Janet Callaghan Blatner is the new treasurer. She lives in Princeton, N.J. with husband Don and trio of impedimenta: Lindsay 11, Wray 10, and Carly 7. Janet has been so busy politicking and do-gooding that her questionnaire states she had no “physical or mental deterioration”. When she is finally ready for the bottle, “Clairol, that is”, your correspondent can show her how.

The class will have two correspondents: Phyllis Rollins in Dayton and Sylvia Joie Garinkle. Phyllis will start off and continue until she moves from New London and Joff will cover for her till she’s settled again. Bobby’s travelers is 1965 caboose. Among our more exotic foreign business advertising. Result-Nina 2, the fine with Terry 13. Gail 10, and Jill 8 in Great Neck, N.Y. Sylvia was doing activities of the mother of four children. “Patcher” plus sundry other professional correspondent. She has done a fabulous job as class agent while employed as Personnel Officer and is moving from Class Agent to her own right.

Ohio, suburbia but a community in its own right. Wonderful big house to rent in Sylvania, Ohio, surburbia but a community in its own right.

865-2-2

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husband Jon continues with Westinghouse as purchasing agent. Judy, the youngest of their three children, finishes nursery school this spring. After 10 ½ years in the country, Rachel Kilbourne Gould, her husband Locky and family of six children now live in a comfortable old house in Sewickley, a block from school. The youngest child enters nursery school this fall. Locky is a manufacturer’s representative and over the years Rachel has accompanied him on business trips. Their recent one was to San Francisco where they were the guests of Rowland and Gene McLaren Prideaux-Brune. They also saw Gordon and Dana Lourie Class there. Following 12 years of various civic activities, Rachel resigned from everything to take shorthand, Spanish conversation, and tennis lessons. She hopes this fall to take courses at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. Washington, D. C. Jane Hough McElhitis teaches Sunday School, takes her turn as a den mother, spends a day a week at a cooperative nursery school, works on the promotion of the National Symphony, in addition to being a wife and mother to her husband Ray and Tim 11, Meg 9 and Ann 4. She did have a bad experience when she fractured her sacrum sleigh-riding with her children. Ray is executive assistant to the vice-president of the National Geographic Society, which work he thoroughly enjoys. Helen Paris Dykes and family have settled in Vienna, Va. in a large house with too much yard, two dogs and a pet boa constrictor. Since her two children are in 3rd and 4th grades, Helene plans to teach her school English full time. Winter vacations in the out islands of the Bahamas have encouraged the whole family to become great skin-diving enthusiasts. Brenda Bennett Bell moved to New Orleans, La. a year ago. It was hard to leave Washington, but living in New Orleans is an interesting new experience. After fashion work in NYC for a few years, Nancy Allday started teaching. At Elly Joseph Morrow, a private school in Englewood, Colorado 80110

BORN: to Dick and Cec Buerle? Doyle a second son, Michael David, on Feb. 2, 1964. Mrs. David M. Reed (Carolyn Chapple) and John were transferred from GlenRock, N. J., to Lake Forest, Ill. John is now export sales manager. Their four children are Steven 7, Catherine Sarah, on Mar. 1: to Hugh and Dot Curtice Hartwell a third child, first son, David Curtice, on Apr. 21: to Dave and Dottie Rugg Pich a second son, Thomas Rugg, on May 26.

After two years in Holy Loch, Scotland, Bill and family return to their New London vicinity (Gales Ferry) where Bill is now captain of the submarine, “Grouper.” During the fall semester Judy audited a literature class at CC. This year Ruth Eldredge Clint and John were transferred from Glen Rock, N. J. to Beloit, Wis., a pleasant college town. John is now export sales manager of the power systems division of Fairbanks Morse. Their four children are Steven 8½, twins Peter and Becky 6½, and Jennifer, who has the distinction of having been born at home on June 4, 1962.

Co-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard E. Catron (Cynthia Rippey), 3163 So. Gaylord St., Englewood, Colorado 80110. BORN: to Dick and Neilia Byerley Doyle a second son, Michael David, on Feb. 19, 1964. Mrs. David M. Reed (Carolyn Chapple) and John were transferred from GlenRock, N. J., to Lake Forest, Ill. John is now export sales manager. Their four children are Steven 7, Catherine Sarah, on Mar. 1: to Hugh and Dot Curtice Hartwell a third child, first son, David Curtice, on Apr. 21: to Dave and Dottie Rugg Pich a second son, Thomas Rugg, on May 26.

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The alumnae office has forwarded a copy of an article co-authored by Shirley Chappell Mustard, which appeared in the "Teacher's Magazine". She reports on using newspapers as daily textbooks for a week at the Willimantic school where her children, Dave and Lorraine 3, will move into a new home. The Whitneys love the mild climate and breathtaking scenery of the northwest but as yet modern conveniences have not found their way to this part of the world. Storrs is a most kind and interesting vacation from her work at J. Walter Thompson to Australia and New Guinea. "New Guinea was by far the most interesting place I've been to--as yet modern conveniences have not found their way to this part of the world," Marge reports. The Warinners (Storrs and Ann Lewis), Linda 6, Beth 3 and John 2 thawed out after a long Michigan winter by "reviving old haunts and friends in the South". Storrs is a test pilot, flight commander and instructor pilot in fighter aircraft F-101 at Wurtsmith AFB. Annie has started a small (twice weekly) nursery school in Oscoda where such facilities are negligible and teaches art appreciation to elementary school children as part of a Jr. League committee, and enjoys figure skating and skiing with her children. Dave and Cyvia RUJ Marsden have moved to Idaho to Alabama for Christmas, Nigeria for Valentine's Day, and Europe for the last days of winter. Joan sportin Fabrega is living in Belmonte, Md. where she is doing psychiatric research at the Walter Reed Institute of Research while Phoebe is in the army. Joan is busy caring for Andrea 3½ and Michele 1 while perfecting her Spanish in preparation for next year when she expects to be in Madrid, in the thick of things in the new Madrid cultural psychiatry. Marden Williams Greatham is working on a MFA in sculpture at Richmond Professional Institute. Marsden has recently worked in wood, stone and bronze (lost wax process).

1956

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jacqueline Jenks), 879 Ridiev Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230 Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleanor Erickson), 318 Sherbrooke Dr., Williamsville, N. Y. 14221


BORN: to Martin and Judy Rossell Shore a second son, David, Andrew, Sept. 2, '64: to Norma and Marilyn Schutt Spencer at Fort McPherson, Elizabeth Anne, Jan. 15: to John and Dorothy Smolenski Pickering a second child, first son, Michael John, on May 20: to Philip and Mary Jane Callahan Wies, third child, Matthew, on January 25, 1964.

ADOPTED: by John and Janet Fleming Haynes a third child, first daughter, Judith Baron, born Nov. 28: by Bo and Janet McCabe Newman a son, Christopher, born Feb. 21.

Jan Aaborn has a new job in Campbell, Calif., and a General Electric fellowship to study the non-mathematical computer usage of the U.S. at Claremont Men's College for six weeks. Nan Teto Arnott is active in both the Republican and Conn. College Clubs of Delaware. Nan attended Alumnae Council again this year. Maria Attriaiskin von Molkte has been living in London since 1960 and working for an English textile company as a head of their colour and design department. Since her marriage to Wull, she has been busy decorating and running a lovely maisonette in central London. Aubry and Sally Bartlett Reeves and Tommy 5, Sarah 3 and Katie 1 have moved from Idaho to California where they will join the missile crew training squadron at Vandenberg AFB. The Reeveses spent a hectic but exciting year when they drove from Idaho to Alabama and back and then went to Seattle for six weeks. The Wielers (Mary J. Calabiam) are at Fairfield Beach for the summer, where the whole family enjoys water skiing in their new boat. In October Bob, Helen Cary Whitney, Ken 3 and Lorraine 3 will move into a new home in Tacoma, Wash., overlooking Puget Sound in sight of the Olympic Ms. Bob will join a group of radiologists in Tacoma. The Whitneys love the mild climate and breathing scenery of the northwest but miss friends in the East. Arlyn Clare Lippincott attended Alumnae Council and will be president of the CC Club in Philadelphia for a second year. Arlyn is teaching art appreciation to elementary school children as part of a Jr. League committee, and enjoys figure skating and skiing with her children. David and Bev Leland of Denver, will spend a month on the Conn. shoreline. Marvin and Cyvia Ruj Marsden have moved to Orange, Conn., with their red-headed sons, Mark 7 and Jeffrey 3. Marvin will open an office in New Haven for the practice of plastic and maxillofacial surgery. Janice Simone Ladley has moved to Charlotte, N. C., where she finds "mussing up Yankee town is lovely and my new friends are most kind to this 'mixed-up Yankee' gone south." John's business took the Ladleys to Chile for Christmas, Nigeria for Valentine's Day, and Europe for the last days of winter. Joan Sporin Fabrega is living in Beltsville, Md. where she is doing psychiatric research at the Walter Reed Institute of Research while Phoebe is in the army. Joan is busy caring for Andrea 3½ and Michele 1 while perfecting her Spanish in preparation for next year when she expects to be in Madrid, in the thick of things in the new Madrid cultural psychiatry. Marden Williams Greatham is working on a MFA in sculpture at Richmond Professional Institute. Marsden has recently worked in wood, stone and bronze (lost wax process).
their children and even a few horses. Living in Willoughby, Ohio, Cleveland's countryside, are Chris and Ann King Hale with their daughter, girl, boy—8, 6 and 3. Kingie is a hard-working board member of Planned Parenthood, the Jr. League, and the Symphony. She still plays lots of tennis, although her tennis shoes in the winter would be found skating. Their last two trips were to Aspen. Related news of twins, Manfred Robert and Azalea Renata, 2 in September '65, comes from Manfred and Azalea at Douvall Leckizes in Annapolis. The twins have a big brother Walter. The elder Manfred is busy with his law work and is a member of a group studying the legal problem in the Leckizes' Episcopal parish. At Cape Cod, Meddie Goodnow Fox has been teaching history at the junior high school in Brewster, where she and her husband William live. Their children are a girl and a boy 3. William, an inventor holding seven patents, regularly commutes to Boston where he's designing machines related to quality control. In July with his new wife, who is now a part-time teacher, she will be on the staff next year.

1958

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

BORN: to Jean Cattanach Sziklas and husband John a new son, Stuart, on June 10, '64: to Peter and Ellie Brimrod Randrup a third child, first daughter, Morgan; to Allen Whittaker Ferraro's husband, Dick recently left the electronics field to become a pilot for American Airlines. The Ferraros live in Medfield, Mass. and have a son 5 and a daughter 4. Now in Washington town, Mrs. Randrup is anticipating a tour of duty with the Army within a year, are Stewart and Emily Graham Wright. Stewart is Chief Resident at the Jamaica Plain Veterans Hospital and a visiting lecturer at Boston University and City Hospitals. His field is internal medicine. For a change of pace from her occupation as mother to two boys and a girl, the oldest of whom is 5, Emily is taking sewing lessons at the Cambridge Adult Education Center. Five Grade A babysitters, all named "Daddy", allowed Nancy Crowell Kellogg, Jo Saidle Morse, Kate Creben Bowman, Alice Taylor Coburn and Nancy Stevens Pudvy to exchange gossip at a delightful Saturday morning meeting of the Boston College Club in late May.

1959

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert N. Thompson (Joan Petersen), 3483 Woodside Lane, San Jose, Calif. 95121
Mrs. Nathan W. Oakes Jr. (Carolyn Keefe), 3267 Ingleside Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. 44122

MARRIED: Ann Collier to Frank T. Elliott on May 22.

BORN: to Donald and Ellie Jones Huntin a son, Donald III, on Mar. 13, 1964: to Howie and Heidi Angenome Smith a second child, first daughter, Suzanne, on July 26, 1964: to John and Dee Fleming a third daughter, Ann, on May 26: to Richard and Elizabeth Lord Bradbury, on Apr. 8, 1964: to John and Laurel Smith a second daughter, Suzanne, on Oct. 11: to Charles and Peg Goodman Huch you a daughter, Susan, on Sep. 30: to Andrew and Hope Gibbons Dempsey a second son, Philip, on Apr. 23: to Alan and Jane Stewart Sweed a second son, William, on Apr. 30: to Martin and Ruth Dixon Steinmetz a second daughter, Katherine, on May 2: to Maxwell and Connie Swaberg a daughter, Margaret, on May 16.

ADOPTED: by Ira and Barbie Rich a son, a Michael Winson, on Apr. 20.

Barbie Rich and husband enjoyed a 10-week European trip last summer. Their itinerary included three weeks in the Holy Land and Greece. Ira is enjoying his first parish now. Gary O'Neill Teus is treasurer of her local CC club. Her husband Herb is in the Evanson plant of National Steel as manager of sales administration. Leaving San Diego in 1956 will be Floyd and Helen Wrean Travis. Floyd is Director of the Naval P.G. School. The Tuneskis are spending the year settling into their new house. Floyd has orders for law school at the University of Pa. and says that the whole family, including Lisa 4 and Jeff 3, will miss living 12 miles out in the country. Sandy Stulman, who plans to go to Europe for part of the winter. Aileen Wood Wieland has been teaching Latin at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She has completed her M.A. in European history at the Univ. of Pa. and has managed to renovate an 1880 Victorian house. The house is not far from the Univ. of Pa. Hospital where Bill is Chief Resident in psychiatry. He will be on the staff next year. Eddy Woods Dublin has a new job in Austin, Tex. as assistant ("Useful Female") to the executive director of the National Translation Center, established by the Ford Foundation. "The NTC has been written up in SATURDAY REVIEW and other publications. Its aim is to stimulate, by means of subsidies to translators, the production of English translations of worthwhile foreign works of literature," Margot Bockus, still in the NYC vicinity, plans on summer school education credits and, possibly, teaching in the fall. Meanwhile, she holds the fort as travel editor on one medical magazine and associate editor of two others. Two of Ellie Brimrod Randrup's three boys are in school this fall—Anders in kindergarten and Peter in nursery school. Morgan and his new sister are still at home. Gail Weiler Lilly reports that John has graduated from the Graduate Business School of the Univ. of Va. and says that the whole family, including Lisa 4 and Jeff 3, will miss living 12 miles out in the country. Lolitt Beadle Whiteman tells of a year which included the care and feeding of three pre-schoolers, testing the presidency of the CC Club of Central N.Y., Jr. League, a visit to CC for Alumnae Council, gardening, weekend sailing in the Thousand Islands with Steve on their Lightning. Her oldest goes to kindergarten in the fall. Our class agent, Jean Cattanach Sziklas says her CC work has put her in touch with many of us she hasn't heard from in years. The Hartford and Springfield, Mass. CC clubs got together for an annual dinner, with Edgar Mayhew giving a most entertaining slide talk on "Tokyo to Turkey". '58ers present included Jean Ailderman Hauser, Elaine Wolf, Ann Richardson Johnson, Gail Myers Rider, Cassie Clark Westerman and Jean Cook. Jean plans to study guidance and counselling in Missouri this winter. Sandy Storman Bright writes from NYC that as a travel agent, for Zenith Tours she has been planning other people's vacations while she and Dick are spending most of the summer in the city. They will do some traveling this winter. The perils of re-modeling a house with a two-year-old helper are not unknown to Bob and Alma Cangiano Cooke in New Haven, where Bob is with Yale. Fortunately they are now settled in their new-old house. Ann Feeny tells of a most wonderful fall at the college. For the new region a professional therapist and children's museum; Hartford is an exciting place to be . . . "Their oldest, Tallont, is 5. Cassie Clark Westerman and family spent the year settling into their new house. Cassie has finished her Jr. League provisional work and will be on the board of the Hartford CC Club this year. She saw Gail Summer and Betty Wolfe Biddle in Boston recently at CC Alumnae night at the Boston Pops. Sue Cartwright Singer writes from Tea- cketter, Mass. on the Cape that she spends her time coping with Jay 4, Kristi 3 and Judd 1. Jay went to a wonderful co-operative nursery school in Woods Hole. Her summer craft shop is open for which about 60 of us are making the goods and sharing the profits (we hope!)."
work for Baxter Labs in Morton Grove, Ill. Joella Wernin Zavin still works occasionally for her former employer, keeper of rare books, at the Boston Public Library. Her husband Larry is a research fellow in neurology at Harvard. Phyllis Wacks Walsh is continuing to work in organs research. Phyllis hopes to get a job with a drug company or research foundation while Jim spends 13 months in Viet Nam. The Wacks entertained Buzz Wickstrom in Chicago last March. The Chandlers are stationed at Ft. Benning and built their new home in Columbus, Ga. Linda Pond drove to Boston from Newport recently with her aunt, Mary Palmer. Manny journeyed to Florida in June to be maid of honor in Marie Zerby's wedding. Ann England and Laurel Siegel McDermott met for an evening at the opera in NYC. Ann continues to teach in Manchester, Conn. Laurel's husband John graduated in May from Union Theological Seminary with a master's in sacred theology, and has been in Europe with a 2-month-old baby which was a delight according to Gretchen Weinandy Clements. Roger was on the three-month grant to examine new towns and urban development in Scotland and England. The Clements are now back in Ann Arbor where Roger teaches in the department of architecture at the Univ. of Michigan and works as well as at the county planning commission as a consultant.

New residents of Washington, D. C. as a result of the November election are Andy and Pat Turley Nightcrawler. Andy was appointed administrative assistant to a Democratic congressman from New Hampshire. Pat is working at the committee on the international exchange of persons (Fulbright program) in the Latin America division. Manny Stengel Spenew is called from New Jersey recently. Her husband Ed is now with the New York office of Koratron. The Spens bought a house in Summit, N. J. Last month Jim and Susan Camp Van Trees spent a weekend with Bob and Joan Peterson Thompson. Jim and Susie just moved into their new home—a complete renovation project in Van Nuys, Calif. An afternoon of shopping and lunch in a quaint area of San Francisco was on the agenda recently for Kay Wieland Brown, Lynn Graves Mitchell, Joan Peterson Thompson and Gente Tracy Hill. Lynn Graves Mitchell spent the last few months in Los Gatos, Calif. "camping out" on a ranch which had no heat but was beautifully situated in the middle of an apple orchard. In July the Mitchells move their new home in Palo Alto. Winona Clinton Barker has moved to a new address in Chicago. Both Daley Gilchrist is now situated that she and her husband built in Jane Stuart Swotes. Also moving into a home shortly is Judy Petrunicek Ray. Lee Duach Kramer and her husband enjoy a cruise in organic gardening, and where they met Julie Solmsen Steedman who was skiing there for two weeks with her father. Julie is living in Bamako, Mali, and will remain there for two years. They are enjoying the opportunities to travel in "this vast country" and have had one trip by riverboat to Timbuckto and Gao. Julie has been teaching English to Malian boys at a school close by. "We're enjoying our nomadic life—it certainly seems far removed from Connecticut College here in this hot, dour climate," according to Zev Wachs who reports her life in Rhodesia. After her wedding a year ago in December, Anne moved to Chikore and started work in a small hospital at the top of a hill. Her husband David, a doctor, teaches science and mathematics in the secondary school at the bottom of the hill. Anne works with a staff of five medical assistants, one of whom is a man capable of sururing wounds, doing lab work, testing eyes, pulling teeth etc. The doctor visits their mission once a week where he checks about 30 in-patients and sees about 50-60 out-patients. There have been moments of political tension during the year but her area has stayed peaceful in general. The Africans prefer that the mission remain quiet on the issues so that it will not be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Adair and Mrs. Anna Adair drove to Boston from New Jersey recently. Mrs. W. Francis Adair has received her M.A. in history from Rutgers and is working toward her doctorate. She has a research fellowship at Rutgers at the Center of Alcohol Studies where her work mainly concerns teen-age drinking. Ginny Emloe is now in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, until June, 1966 on a Fulbright grant. She will be studying marriage and national integration as part of the work toward her doctoral dissertation.

BORN: to Charles and Thelma Stolten- mayer Powell a daughter, Melissa Allyn, in October, 1963 to Bervin and Joan Murray Albright, a son, John Alden III, on May 26, 1964; to John and Joan Crawford Fitchburne a second son, Barron Crawford, on Apr. 12: to Walt and Janet Beh MacDonald a daughter, Louise Michele, on May 11, 1964; to Jim and Ginny Ping Yi Taylor a daughter, Lislith Louise, on Jan. 23; to Bill and Marjorie Bensheim Saunders a second child, first son, William Maxwell, on Feb. 26: to Andy and Diane Bonham Sims a son, Christopher, on Jan. 28, 1964.

Borin	CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Jerome Kier- nan (Maureen Mehl's), 170 Garvin Road, Haddon, Conn. 08108 MARRIED: Marion French Rockefeller to Warren Tins Weber on June 12.

BORN: to Charles and Linda Strassen- mayer Powell a daughter, Melissa Allyn, in October, 1963 to Bervin and Joan Murray Albright, a son, John Alden III, on Dec. 24, 1964; to Steve and Marianne Hoadley Nystrom a second child, a son, David Curtis, on Mar. 26: to John and Jean Crawford Fitchburne a second son, Barron Crawford, on Apr. 12: to Walt and Janet Beh MacDonald a daughter, Louise Michele, on May 11, 1964; to Jim and Ginny Ping Yi Taylor a daughter, Lislith Louise, on Jan. 23: to Bill and Marjorie Bensheim Saunders a second child, first son, William Maxwell, on Feb. 26: to Andy and Diane Bonham Sims a son, Christopher, on Jan. 28, 1964.

Concerning Joan Murray Webster at this point: "I have to rush; I have a play, 'Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon' by Philip Solomon to act in. It is being produced at the Newbury Church in Haddonfield. Out in San Francisco, Steve and Jaime Singletary Snyder have just purchased an authentic town house which Jaime found in the works of the Historical Society there. They plan to remodel it completely after moving in. Polly Kurz Bayman is directing tours at Winterthur in Wilmington, Del. She and Jack and young son Jeb have moved to their own new house in March. Tove Martin Siers passed the tests for her Maryland real estate license this winter. Steve and Marianne Hoadley Nystrom have moved to North Kingstown, R. I. Last fall Marianne joined Steve on the Riviera and Corsica for three weeks while he was on a Navy cruise.

Judy Ammerman has completed her thesis and received her M.A. in math from Haverford undergrad and is now teaching 7th grade "modern math" and an advanced placement math course. Bill and Linda Maisuzo Bull live in Pea- body, Mass., where Bill is a major in the Marine and Linda is doing counseling and testing at home. Bonnie Davis has received her M.A. from Rutgers and is working toward her doctorate. She has a research fellowship at Rutgers at the Center of Alcohol Studies where her work mainly concerns teen-age drinking. Ginny Emloe is now in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, until June, 1966 on a Fulbright grant. She will be studying marriage and national integration as part of the work toward her doctoral dissertation. While en route, she spent some time in Japan—it's such a lovely country, the old bird, new jolly town and Hong Kong. She also spent a week in Washington, D. C. in the spring for a State Dept. orientation before her departure and while there visited with Tony and Carole Strick. Carol is studying advertising at Fair- fair, Va. Carol had Mardi Roth and Punkin Harris there also. Mardi and Punkin share a Georgetown rowhouse. Mardi
now has two jobs, one with a restorer of paintings and the other with a city planner in Washington, while Punkin, after years of teaching in Germany, is doing personnel research for the Department of the Army. Kate Delart graduated from Smith in 1960, spent that fall in Hong Kong with Susan Twyfitt and Candy Kinney Moore. In December 1960 she was married and divorced New London, where Lyman, an Annapolis graduate, was stationed. While in New London Kate taught 3rd grade and took some courses at CC. She and Lyman are now in New London where he is teaching at the Academy and coaching crew. In the fall he will enter the School of Architecture at the Univ. of Pa. and Dianette Schollenberg is in New London now; Andy is the operations officer on a Coast Guard cutter. They spent two years in Alaska and are very glad to get back to "civilization". They left Alaska the day before the earthquake! Also situated in Washington are Martin and Elisabeth Morrissey Dagata. Martin is now working for the State Dept. but they plan to do mission work overseas in the near future. In February Chuck and Bethe Earle Hudacko moved to Greenwich, Conn., where Chuck is busy building a new home and garden and Beth keeps company. Jean Hubbell Asher is teaching in Stamford, Conn., in a pre-kindergarten program for children of limited advantage. Her husband Chuck, on leave in June, plans to travel to London to meet her physician husband Beale who will be returning from a trip to India where he was sent by the government to help set up a medical clinic. Barbara Hadley Youngman is teaching reading improvement to disadvantaged children in Denver where her husband Chuck is an architect. Remodeling the old home they bought, and finishing their mountain ski cabin occupies their spare time. Vince and Annemarie Harden Obsimik are living in the Washington area where Vince and Annemarie is an Alumnae News reporter. Barry is working for IBM in their Federal Systems Division, and studying for his MBA at American University. Annemarie has a full-time job with her two sons and new home in Poconos, Md. In September she began a year and a half in the travel business. Barry now lives and works in New York and travels extensively. His wife is busy with her new home and garden. Their two children of their own, Steven 3 and Nancy 9 months, Larry and Jane Fisher Sherman have returned to Detroit after a 3 year stay in Miami where Larry was in the hotel business. Their family is comprised of David 4 and Sylvia 1 1/2. Your correspondent and husband Jerry have bought a new home in Hamden, Conn. and hope to be well settled by fall. IBM has kept me quite busy and I was in St. Louis on a project there when news was due for the last issue. While in St. Louis I talked with Robyn Roessler Hanser. Her husband John has his own construction business. Jerry and I spent a lovely weekend in June with Bob and Jill Reale Mervin in NYC. Jill was in charge of the benefit, a great success, which the NYC Alumnae Club sponsored at the new Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall with Andre Kostelanetz.

1961

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James F. Jung (Barbara Frick), 20110 Longbrook Rd., Warrensville Heights, Ohio. 44128

BORN: to Ina Zelther Kohler and husband a daughter, Paulette Niel, on Sept. 5, 1960; and a second daughter, Katherine Kay, on May 29, 1965; to Christopher and Aliisa Kramer Sudspn a son, Andrew Taylor, on Oct. 23, 1962; and a daughter, Ann Bullock at theлs; to Bob and Edina Damien Adams a second child, first son, Andrew Robert, on Aug. 28, 1964; to Bob and Edina Damien Adams a second child, first son, Samuel, in December to James and Antora Radziminski a son, Thomas Edward, on Mar. 15.

Two children and a new home outside of Washington, D. C. keep Edie Darling Adams busy. This summer they will be in Europe while Bob is finishing his dissertation. In the fall they will enter Orthodontic School at Fairleigh-Dickinson in July. He plans to return to Washington to practice. Also situated in Washington are Martin and Elisabeth Morrissey Dagata. Martin is now working for the State Dept. but they plan to do mission work overseas in the near future. In February Chuck and Bethe Earle Hudacko moved to Greenwich, Conn., where Chuck is busy building a new home and garden and Beth keeps company. Jean Hubbell Asher is teaching in Stamford, Conn., in a pre-kindergarten program for children of limited advantage. Her husband Chuck, on leave in June, plans to travel to London to meet her physician husband Beale who will be returning from a trip to India where he was sent by the government to help set up a medical clinic. Barbara Hadley Youngman is teaching reading improvement to disadvantaged children in Denver where her husband Chuck is an architect. Remodeling the old home they bought, and finishing their mountain ski cabin occupies their spare time. Vince and Annemarie Harden Obsimik are living in the Washington area where Vince and Annemarie is an Alumnae News reporter. Barry is working for IBM in their Federal Systems Division, and studying for his MBA at American University. Annemarie has a full-time job with her two sons and new home in Poconos, Md. In September she began a year and a half in the travel business. Barry now lives and works in New York and travels extensively. His wife is busy with her new home and garden. Their two children of their own, Steven 3 and Nancy 9 months, Larry and Jane Fisher Sherman have returned to Detroit after a 3 year stay in Miami where Larry was in the hotel business. Their family is comprised of David 4 and Sylvia 1 1/2. Your correspondent and husband Jerry have bought a new home in Hamden, Conn. and hope to be well settled by fall. IBM has kept me quite busy and I was in St. Louis on a project there when news was due for the last issue. While in St. Louis I talked with Robyn Roessler Hanser. Her husband John has his own construction business. Jerry and I spent a lovely weekend in June with Bob and Jill Reale Mervin in NYC. Jill was in charge of the benefit, a great success, which the NYC Alumnae Club sponsored at the new Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall with Andre Kostelanetz.
1962

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Jerome Kaner (Joan Dickinson), Box 43, RFD #1, Manchester, Conn. 06044

JUDITH B. KERR, 135 Upland Road, Cambridge, Mass. 02140


BORN: to Jeremy and Cathie Rogers Murphy a daughter, Caroline Russell, on Mar. 22: to Stratton and Nancy Kriger a son, Steven, on Mar. 17.

Joan Adess Grossman received her degree of Master of Arts in English from Temple Univ. in June. Lynne Crocker Wolfe and her husband, who is a bank auditor, live in Falls Church, Va. with their four children. Jim and Linda Dryden Carney are in Washington where Jim is with the State Dept. Susan Eckert Lynch has moved to NYC but recently moved to Brunswick to provide a green grass and trees playground for 15-month old Ron Jr. Bonnie Edgerton Thrimer and husband recently moved into a house which they built. Bonnie keeps busy with volunteer groups, church activities and singing in the Rollins College Bach Festival Choir in Winter Park, Fla. Kathy Etzioni Yale likes her job as assistant in the Natural History Dept. of the Children’s Museum of Hartford. Sally English worked in Nassau from 1951-64 as secretary to the comptroller of the Nassau Beach Hotel. She is now secretary to the chairman of the dept. of epidemiology and public health at Yale Medical School. Tim and Sandy Farnol Morgan are in NYC where Sandy is with Glamour Magazine as assistant fabric editor. Margie Macklin Master and her husband had a wonderful time skiing in Austria and Switzerland this winter. Margie does free lance copy editing for Harper’s World. Ellen Goldblatt Kazin spends her time looking after 15-month old Jeff and taking dancing lessons — to get back in the swing of things. Susan Greene Padrin is working as an assistant engineer in the revenues dept. of the New York Telephone Co. Her husband graduated from Yale Law School last June and is with a New York law firm. Jeremy and Cathie Rogers Murphy live in New Canaan where Jeremy works with the Fairfield County Trust Co. Michael and Roberta Rosen Duban are in NYC. Michael is a lawyer and Roberta works for a small advertising agency.

Keith and Sally Scott Aldrich are keeping busy; Keith has a play and a screen play which he hopes will be produced next year; Scotty is getting some painting done during the evenings. In August they will spend a month’s vacation in California. After working in pharmaceutical research in the Dept. of Medicine at New York Medical College, Dorothy Strifft started work in February in clinical bacteriology at North Shore Hospital. She is also studying to obtain additional training in psychology so that she can do graduate work in clinical psychology. Dorothy spent a day with Carole Root Cole and her son Jeff who were visiting Carole’s parents in New Jersey while her husband Jay finished his semester and received his M.A. from the Univ. of Kansas. The next step for them is Tucson where Jay will work for his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Arizona. During her visit, Carole saw Bobbie Edwin Weinstein and Henry and Yolita Berzins Kanepa. Brad and Sandy Smith Jacobs are in Minneapolis where Sandy has her hands full with four children. (She’s even started a children’s museum!) and her job as public information assistant for the Red Cross. She is also doing some recruiting for CC. Max and Ann Bray Rosenfeld Kirschbaum live in Chicago next year where Max is a director at a Denver TV station. Since September Seyrll Siegel has been working for the Permanent Mission of Afghanistan to the UN as secretary to the ambassador. Seyrll still guides at the UN on occasion. Switching to American politics, Seyrll hopes to work on John Lindsay’s campaign for mayor. Barry and Pam Rosenfeld Kirschbaum will be in Chicago next year where Barry will be interning at Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Hospital. Cindy Sackhoff Gould finds her job as mother the most delightful she’s ever had. Bob, her husband, starts his three-year residency program at the Lahey Clinic in Boston where he will be specializing in urologic surgery. Menna Nersis Galiotesis, besides taking care of her two sons and keeping up her class solvent, is continuing her graduate work at Southern Conn. State College. Susan Robertson Richards and Jack will be at the Harvard Hospital for Jack’s internship next year. Susan continues to reach her goal of getting a M.A. in French at the Sorbonne and has been able to travel, during vacations, to Austria and Greece. Helen Platt writes from Puerto Rico, “After spending the summer working for the Episcopal Church in Ponce, Puerto Rico, I decided that I could not, under any circumstances, leave this island. Luckily I was offered a job here at Episcopal Cathedral School and I gladly accepted. I am both teaching at the high school level and

1963

CORRESPONDENT: Anne S. Ryan, 626 East 14th St., Apt. 18, New York, N. Y. 10009

1964

CORRESPONDENT: Marilyn F. Ellman, 300 Main St., Apt. 17-N, New York, New York 10021


BORN: to Carl and Georgynne Pignato Holst-Knudsen a daughter, Heidi Lee, on Mar. 9: to Richmond and Sandra Colby Browne a daughter, Elizabeth Abbey, on Mar. 31.

Sarah Hackett Glieh’s husband John had all the right prices on “The Price is Right” and came home with a mink stole, real hair wig, piano and other items. Sarah doesn’t intend to give the piano and wig but the piano will be a charming addition to their new house in Lincoln, Mass. John recently completed training in NYC with Merrill Lynch and began working in one of their Boston branches. While visiting in NY, Sarah saw Betsy Jo Vierne, who works for Manufacturers Hanover Bank and spent her vacation in the Virgin Islands. Sarah teaches French in the St. Regis, Mass. high school. Becky Owens is with the same school system teaching on the elementary level. Becky shares an apartment with Pam Goodwin who recently completed courses at Kean College. Carol Wehrer works in Boston as secretary for Dr. Paul Dudley White, physician to Pres. Eisenhower. He is now president of an international foundation supporting interest in cardiovascular research and training. Carol shares a Cambridge apartment with Eva Foldes, who is working for an MAT in history at Harvard. Joe and Shelley Veysey Motto honeymooned in France and Japan with Mrs. Veysey and Mornas, summer ’64, and are living in Cambridge while Joe is in the executive training program at the New England Merchant’s Bank and studies for his M.P.A. administration at Boston College. Shelley has become very involved in biochemistry research at Harvard Medical School Michelle Riff Grant lives in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y. and teaches 2nd grade in one of the city’s paired schools. “The children come from many different socioeconomic backgrounds and it is fascinating to work with them.” Husband Alan (Colgate ’64) is a management trainee at the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. Barbara Brodsky also works for Equitable Life and has an art studio in Manhattan. Claire Miller’s mother responded to the post card inquiry to say Claire is doing graduate work in French literature at the Sorbonne and has been able to travel, during vacations, to Austria and Greece. Helen Jinks writes from Puerto Rico, “After spending the summer working for the Episcopal Church in Ponce, Puerto Rico, I decided that I could not, under any circumstances, leave this island. Luckily I was offered a job here at Episcopal Cathedral School and I gladly accepted. I am both teaching at the high school level and
serving as counselor and testing director for the whole school which runs from kindergarten through 12th grade. I am also involved in activities as advisor for the Student Council and the Senior Class. And all in all I keep pretty busy and love ever minute of it. -Jehed Diamond graduated with a B.A. from NYU in June. James Storming has been working part-time and attends the New School. Janet's husband is working for a Ph.D. in economics at NYU and works for the Chase Manhattan Bank in balance of payments. Brenda lives in Riverdale, N. Y. Brenda works part-time doing research and some ghost-writing for her employer, a freelance writer.

Sandra Colby Browne's husband Richmond received a Morse Grant from Yale, they will take off for a year in Europe after spending this summer at the Yale School of Music in Norfolk, Connecticut. In September he will attend the Institute of International Education. Lynn Sanders Meyer and husband Ron have been enjoying the travel discounts he receives as an Eastern Airlines ticket agent at Kennedy airport-where they were in Concorde for a week in January and in England a week in April. During their March jaunt to Puerto Rico, they ran into Darcy Miller. Lynn is attending Tufts University. Sandra has been attending Lycoming College where she will be certified to teach, Valerie Brown works for the Committee on World Affairs, and Joyce Parker Stevenson has two children, Susie and Sarah. Joyce and her husband Tom plan to remain in Oxford, Ohio, and attend Miami Univ. Mary Lanthier Collins has enjoyed playing "mama" to foreign students—she is Program Assistant at the Alumnae Association and you miss an issue of the magazine. Each undeliverable copy costs money. It is certainly true that those whom I knew never needed him now: to accommodate us imaginatively, and so, please communicate the Library. Have you ever failed to get the Alumnae News? Perhaps you forgot to send your change of address to the Alumnae Office. Each undeliverable copy costs the Alumnae Association 10c, and you miss an issue of the magazine.

It is fun to muse over comparisons between you and your counterparts at the University of Nigeria who graduate the same day. Many of these graduates here will face a meteoric future professionally. Indeed, the need is so great in some areas that there is no time for the luxury of graduate school. Students whom I watched last year struggle through a combined Zoology-Education major are this year Principals of their secondary schools! It used to be said that every graduate would be Prime Minister—but though the present incumbent looks well established, chances are, the man could fall. Your rise, I suspect, will be less precipitous, and for you, the Graduate Record Exam is the stuff that nightmares were made of. However, the future for these Nigerian students is also fraught with the tensions of change unlike anything we can imagine at home, and threatened by situations of ethical compromise that must constitute a heavy, invisible burden.

To me, this is an exciting time for the Nigerian graduate because this country is at a stage where above all else it needs what might be called the "brilliant amateur". I am using this in the root sense of the word, the man competent in many areas, most of which he does for the sheer love of doing it. A Nigerian Jefferson would find many things to turn his hand to.

It occurs to me now that the American society, too, needs the amateur, and will increasingly need him to balance the sharpening focus of specialization in professional fields. We needed him before as Nigeria needs him now: to accommodate us imaginatively to the rapid change of a burgeoning society. We need him now as the Nigerians will later need him: to soften and humanize that very society, now matured and fixed in its institutions. If anything justifies the liberal arts, this need does—and your lives will.

Whenever you go on a trip here, two expressions ring in the ears. One, in the Ibo language ije Oma, is SAFE JOURNEY: the other a simple praying prayer: GO WELL. These would be my greetings to you now. Safe journey in whatever lies ahead. And go well, Class of '65, knowing that our affection, pride and best wishes go with you.

ELIZABETH BABBOTT '51

(Elizabeth Babbott was made Dean of Sophomores during the sophomore year of the Class of 1965. She subsequently resigned to take a position in Nigeria.)

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SOS FROM THE LIBRARY

The Library has no copies of the 1954 and 1958 issues of Koine. Does anyone have a copy she is willing to donate? If so, please contact the Library.
A Plea from your Nominating Committee

It’s an active, growing, successful Alumnae Association and it’s yours—old hat, perhaps, but a fact. The excitement of its phenomenal growth in the past few years has touched all of us. How can we maintain this quality? Here is a concrete way:

Forward, immediately, to your Nominating Committee Chairman, the names of alumnae who you know would genuinely contribute to the Association as members of the Executive Board. A list of qualifications is essential if we are to make an intelligent selection.

We hear from some of you regularly; we appreciate your thoughtful concern and wish to thank you. Let us also hear from others.

The 1965-1966 slate will include the following new officers:

First Vice-President and General Reunion Chairman;
Chairman of Nominating Committee;
Director-at-Large;
Alumnae Trustee.

Address:
Mrs. Anthony V. Ellrodt
48 Lafayette Drive
Port Chester, New York

JANET F. ELLRODT '41
Chairman of Nominating Committee

Your Connecticut College Chair
will add DISTINCTION to your home

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

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

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

Make checks payable to: Connecticut College Club of Delaware.

Please send orders with check to:
Mrs. Nelson B. Daly, 112 Galewood Road, Galewood, Wilmington 3, Delaware

Christmas orders must be received by Nov. 10.
Alumnae Laurels is a special gifts program to recognize and honor those alumnae who give $1,000 or more to the College during a fiscal year. This year, in the 1964-65 Alumnae Annual Giving Program, 43 charter members of Alumnae Laurels contributed $76,713.27 to Connecticut College. We proudly list their names:

- Gertrude K. Espenscheid '19
- Lucy Marsh Haskell '19
- Dorothy M. Pryde '21
- Helen Clarke Mackintosh '22
- Gertrude Traurig '22
- Helen Hemingway Benton '23
- Ethel Kane Fielding '23
- Madeleine Foster Conklin '24
- Helen Hood Diefendorf '26
- Anonymous '26
- Gertrude Johnson Harris '27
- Helen Lehman Battenwieser '27
- Sarah Pitthouse Becker '27
- Dorothy Daversport Voorhees '28
- Karla Neurich Harrison '28
- Katharine Bailey Hoyt '30
- Constance Green Freeman '30
- Ruth Hodgkins Hodgkins '30
- Josephine Lincoln Morris '31
- Elizabeth Rieley Armington '31
- Ruth Paul Miller '32
- Mildred Solomon Savin '32
- Virginia Deuel '37
- Margaret Jane Abell '39
- Muriel Harrison Castle '39
- Madelaine King Congdon (Posthumous) '39
- Miriam Brooks Butterworth '40
- Natalie R. Maas '40
- Evelyn McGill Aldrich '40
- Ruth L. Hanks '42
- Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer '44
- Louise Rosenstiel Frank '44
- Elaine Cohen Balken '48
- Henriette Newfield Savin '48
- Joanne Toor Cummings '50
- Mary Hammerly Perkins '51
- Patricia Rohn Loeb '51
- Gertrude Perkins Oliva '52
- Tabitha Andrews Huber '55
- Barbara Gordon Landau '55
- Mary Roth Benoff '56
- Anonymous '57
- Anonymous '60

**YOUR CLASS IN REVIEW**

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*Plus $3238.50 for deferred use in 1969

**Plus $770.00 to be credited to AAGP 1965-66