Here beginneth the tales of Canterbury and first the prologue thereof.

That Aprille with his shoures boote
The droghte of March hath perced to the roote,
And bathed every veyne in swich licour,
Of which vertu engendred is the flour;
When Zephirus eek with his sweete breath
Inspired hath in every bote and heeth

The tendre croppes, and the yonge sonne
Hath in the Ram his halfe cours yonne,
And smale fowles maken melodye.
That sleepen al the nyght with olde lore
So priketh hem nature in hir corages;
Thanne longen folk to goon on pilgrimages,
And palmeres too to seken straunge vnde,
To ferne alwayes;
And specially
Of Engelond, to Canterbury they wende,
The hooly blisful martir for to seke,
That hem hath holpen whan that they were seke.

If ye that in this beynge
In Southwe, at seynt Ilay,
Redy to wenden on my pilgrymage
To Canterbury with ful devout corage;
At nyght were come into that hostelrye
Welwynne and twenty in a compagnye,
Of sondry folk, by aventure yfalle
In felaweshippe, and pilgrimes were they alle,
That toward Canterbury wolden ryde.
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Connecticut College
Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
VOLUME XLIII
NUMBER 2
MARCH 1966

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Photos by Philip Biscuti unless otherwise noted

The Cover is a photograph by Philip Biscuti of the opening page of the Works of Geoffrey Chaucer printed by William Morris at the Kelmscott Press in 1896. By kind permission of the Palmer Library.

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Statement of ownership, management and circulation required by Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code.
2. Title of publication: Connecticut College Alumnae News.
3. Frequency or issue: 4 times a year, December, March, May, and August.
7. Owner: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately therewith the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) Membership corporation, no stock holders.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

"And as for me, though that my wit be light,  
On bookes for to read I me delight,  
And to them give I faith and full credence,  
And in my heart have them in reverence  
So heartily, that there is gamè none  
That from my bookes makeith me to gone."

The Legend of Good Women  
Geoffrey Chaucer
The

Palmer

Library today

The Library holds the heart of Connecticut College. To this busy building, to this house of books, heads each student and each professor, time and time again, in the constant search for facts, for ideas, for knowledge.

"The primary purpose of a college library is to provide books, journals, and other instructional materials in support of the academic program of the college," it has been said. The Connecticut College Library is attempting to fulfill this primary reason for its existence.

The circulation in the Reserve Room alone reached 8200 during October, 1965; and this is only one room of the five-level library.

Hazel A. Johnson, librarian, explained, "We are concerned for all departments; we are trying to build the Library’s collection in all fields covered by the curriculum. The Russian Department is fairly new and we are trying to build up our collection of Russian books. The Chinese Department is just getting started. All take time; building collections is a continuing process."

Miss Johnson said that at the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1965) "we had a collection of 209,882 volumes and 135,000 pamphlets. Last year we subscribed to, and/or received 913 periodicals and newspapers. We are growing rapidly, so of course these figures are constantly changing. Purchases from allotted funds account for most of the new additions. Besides, many books are contributed continually; these help to build the collections. For instance, five large boxes of books from the personal library of the late Rosemond Tuve are waiting to be unpacked.

"students and faculty formed a chain..."

The Library opened simultaneously with the parent college. From 1915 until 1923, it was housed in New London Hall. In 1923 Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London made possible the central section of the present building. To transfer the books from New London Hall to the new Library, students and faculty formed a chain...

chain; the books went to their new home from hand to hand.

A further gift from Mr. and Mrs. Palmer in 1931, together with a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, provided funds for three spacious additions to the original building. On its five levels the Library houses book stacks, reading and reference rooms, a reserve book room, a typewriting room, 112 carrels for individual use, three seminar rooms. Individual desks are placed wherever there is space among the stacks, for the use of all faculty and students. The Palmer Room, on the top level, provides a cozy setting for poetry readings, lectures and public meetings.

From 1935 until 1959 the Connecticut College Library served almost as a public library for much of southeastern Connecticut. By 1959 the enrollment had increased so much that it became necessary to establish rules limiting service to the community to some extent, notably to students in other schools and colleges. Many other college and university libraries throughout the country are also unable to give service to the growing number of students enrolled in schools in their vicinities. Nevertheless, residents of the nearby community do visit the Palmer Library to read and study, to consult government publications and other materials. It is open to the public until six in the evening.

Growth of the collections

The collection of historical papers and publications also grows. The first printing and, in fact, all of the printing done in the state of Connecticut from 1709 through 1755 was done in New London. Among the materials printed were the Governors' proclamations, the Colony's laws, election sermons preached at the beginning of each session of the Colony's General Assembly (before separation of church and state), the first book of poetry published in Connecticut, almanacs, and many publications of religious interest. The items published in New London and elsewhere in the County after 1755 are also collectors' treasures, and are of considerable historical interest and value. William H. Putnam, past president of the Board of Trustees, bought many of these items for the Library as they turned up. This past year, when the New London Public Library decided not to keep its collection of local imprints, "the items we did not have" were offered to Connecticut College; special gifts made the purchase possible.

"I can't begin to tell you how many have contributed to our Library, people from the community and from outside too," Miss Johnson commented. Sometimes a collection begins with a need, such as the O'Neill collection. "In 1952 it was decided that because of his long association with New London, the College would honor Eugene O'Neill with an exhibit and series of talks while he was still alive. The Library of Congress and the Yale University Library loaned us manuscripts, and friends and members of his family still living in New London loaned us photographs and memorabilia. Three talks about O'Neill were given in connection with the exhibition.

"In the course of planning for these occasions, we learned how limited the Library's holdings of O'Neill materials were, and we undertook to obtain what might be available. Through the years since, by gift and by purchase, the Library has acquired his first editions and some other published works. Interested friends gave us some O'Neill letters, and we have received photographs through the kindness of O'Neill biographers who have come here for material about the part of his life spent in New London."

Sometimes the growth of a collection takes a great leap by virtue of a gift (such as the poetry collection). "In 1948 the Connecticut College Classes of 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, and 1928 and also the Class of 1920 made a generous gift of money for the establishment in the Library of the Benjamin T. Marshall Collection of Modern Poetry. The books of poetry added for this collection were recommended by members of the English Department. The volumes acquired greatly strengthened our holdings, and they also stimulated interest and further efforts to enrich us in this category.

"In 1961-62 the Library received a grant of $500 through the American Library Association from the U.S. Steel Company and other contributors, also for the purchase of books of poetry. Regular recommendations by the faculty of the English Department for purchase of volumes of poetry constantly increase our collections. Years, Frost, Auden, Lowell, Pound and Spender are only a few of the poets whose works are well-represented. Many other sections of the Library's contents—for example, comparative religion, African studies, British history, philosophy, and German literature—have been given substantial boosts through the years."

When books are given, the staff must first check them to see if the Library already has copies. Next the faculty is contacted. "We depend upon the faculty heavily in deciding on the value of the books to the students for their class work." Once the books, bought and given, are classified under the Dewey Decimal System, and placed on the shelves, they are listed according to academic departments in the Connecticut College Library Reporter, a mimeographed list which goes to every faculty member each month through the school year.

(text continues on page 8)
Hazel A. Johnson came to Connecticut College as head librarian in 1943. A graduate of the University of Oregon and the School of Library Service of Columbia University, she had previously served seven years at the Scripps College Library in Claremont, California, and another six at Reed College in Oregon. She holds the title of "Librarian with rank of Professor" at CC. The possessor of a fine collection of cook-books, she enjoys a considerable reputation in faculty circles for gourmet cooking, a hobby she pursues enthusiastically.

Charles B. Palmer, present-generation member of the Palmer family who made the original building possible, who frequently assists at the Library, says "Miss Johnson's constant effort has been aimed at helping the Library provide effectively for all academic departments." Her unbounded enthusiasm for her job has led her to work voluntarily in her spare time cataloguing the Art Library at Lyman Allyn Museum so that its resources will be available to the community, and so that the students will not miss the benefit of these additional volumes. Like all good librarians, she earnestly desires to have books used, so it is no surprise that the student Library Handbook contains the following admonition:

"Nothing is more important to the staff than that you find what you need. A staff member who appears busy is only waiting for you to ask a question. If your first request does not produce the required results, ask and ask, again and again!"
Faculty and student committees

The total college community is involved in the Library’s progress. There is a faculty library committee composed of eight members elected in rotating fashion by the faculty, together with the librarian (ex officio). Its duties are to study library needs, to help plan library resources for better use, to uphold the requests of the Library for adequate financial support and to assist in the allocation of book funds. There is also a student library committee consisting of a president, secretary, and two members elected from each of the four classes, which meets as a discussion group, usually once a month. Its duties are to serve as a liaison between the student body and library staff for discussion of needs and problems, and to assist in the study of current and future needs.

"... we are not a university library"

"We recognize that we are not a university library," Miss Johnson pointed out. "The faculty often have to go to Yale or Harvard for specialized work. Through the interlibrary loan, however, we are able to borrow books for them. Since it would be impossible to have every book, what we have tried to do is to build our bibliographical collection so that faculty and students can know what is being published in their fields." The bibliographical collection includes such publications as abstracts, periodical indexes, subject indexes, and national lists.

Government publications and micro-film

The Library is a depository for Connecticut State publications and U.S. Government publications, including Supreme Court Reports, and it subscribes to the British Parliamentary Debates. A collection of materials on microfilm was given a substantial start with the graduation gift of the Class of 1942 and a grant from the Charles E. Merrill Trust. For instance, the New York Times, from 1913 to date, the London Times from 1892 to date, and the Wall Street Journal from 1925 to date, are available in this medium, among many others. The full texts of all books published in the United States between 1639 and 1800 can be read from cards by way of the Readex Microprint. There are three microfilm readers and two microprint readers frequently in use.

(text continues on page 10)
The bibliography alcove, where books in all fields are listed by subject and author.

Using the micro-reader

The stacks

Alumnae working in the Library are:

Helen K. Aitner ’46, Reference and Documents Librarian

Eleanor H. Geisheimer, ex ’39, Order Librarian

Thelma M. Gilkes ’39, Catalogue Librarian

Lucille Witzke Morgan ’24, Assistant Main Desk

Jean Rinicott Shelburn ’50, Assistant Order Department

MARCH 1966
No description of the Library would be complete without mention of the "cage," a room housing a number of the special collections which have been given or bequeathed. Of considerable note in this category is the American Woman's Collection consisting of letters and/or papers of distinguished American women. First or limited editions of the writings of William Faulkner, Gertrude Stein, Walt Whitman, Virginia Woolf and others enhance the shelves, as well as a number of fine editions such as the Kelmscott Chaucer, sets on birds and quadrupeds by James Audubon published in the 1850’s, some Siren titles on Chinese art, St. Augustine’s De Civitate Dei, libri xxixi, and others. Additions to these collections continue to come in, and are eagerly sought.

The Palmer Room contains the Early American Travel Collection from the personal library of Mr. George Palmer. Finally of note is an extensive collection of ballads, folksongs and folklore, together with a harpsichord, bequeathed by the sister of Miss Loraine Wyman. These volumes are especially strong in English, French, and American ballads.

(Text continued on page 14)
The story of Prudence Crandall

In the light of today's civil rights struggle, the story of Prudence Crandall is particularly interesting because it took place over a hundred years ago in the state of Connecticut. At the time, it intensified the conflict between abolitionists and southern sympathizers in the North. From the Dictionary of American Biography, the story follows:

"Prudence Crandall was born in Hopkinton, R.I., of Quaker descent. The family had a tinge of fanaticism in their blood and her younger brother was imprisoned for nearly a year in Georgetown, D.C., without trial, for spreading Abolitionist doctrines there. Prudence moved from Rhode Island and after a brief career as a teacher at Plainfield, settled at Canterbury, Connecticut where, in 1831, she opened a school for girls.

"A colored girl wished to attend and received Miss Crandall's permission. Immediately there were protests, whereupon Miss Crandall decided to keep a school for Negroes only. A town meeting was held on Mar. 9, 1833, to prevent her. She was denied opportunity to be heard in defense by counsel, although she offered to retire to a more secluded place if reimbursed for her preparatory expenses at Canterbury. The leader of the movement against her declared that no Negro school should be established anywhere in Connecticut, but Miss Crandall continued firm in her resolution and opened her school. Dishonest forms of intimidation were used against her. Her well was filled with refuse, physicians refused to attend, the sick in her home, she was forbidden to enter the church, her house was attacked and narrowly escaped burning, and she was threatened with personal violence.

Her opponents secured (May 24, 1833) the passage of an act in the state legislature making it illegal for anyone to set up a school for colored people who were not inhabitants of the state without the consent of the selectmen of the town in which the school was to be located (Public Statute Laws of the State of Connecticut, 1833, chap. ix). Under this law, she was arrested and imprisoned. By this time the case had attracted wide attention in Abolitionist circles, the Rev. Samuel J. May and Arthur Tappan took up her cause, eminent counsel were retained in her behalf, and a newspaper, the Unionist, of Brooklyn, Connecticut, edited by C. C. Burleigh, was established to defend her. The first trial resulted in a divided jury but a new case was made up and she was tried a second time. Her counsel claimed that the law was unconstitutional, as Negroes were citizens and it infringed that clause of the Federal Constitution which gave the 'citizens of each state . . . all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states.'

"The case, however, was decided against her. It was then appealed to the Supreme Court of Connecticut which reversed the decision of the lower court on the ground merely of insufficient evidence and dodged the real issue. The Supreme Court decision was rendered in July 1834 and the next month Miss Crandall married the Rev. Calvin Philleo, a Baptist clergyman and the couple moved to Illinois. After her husband's death in 1874, Mrs. Philleo lived with her brother Hezekiah in southern Kansas, dying at Elk Falls in that state. She retained both her mental vigor and her great interest in the colored race until her death." Dictionary of American Biography, vol. 2
The College Archives

The Library has an extensive collection of papers, publications, photographs, and other memorabilia which record the history of the College. For example, Miss Elizabeth Wright's correspondence relative to its founding came to the Library after her death. Below is a letter from a doubting Thomas whose name, in this case, happens to be "Howell."

All of this material, as well as other personal and historical papers, is greatly in need of organization by a trained archivist. Vassar and Smith are among the colleges having well-arranged collections of their archives and memorabilia, and it is hoped that Connecticut will soon find the means to accomplish the same because good organization vastly increases usefulness. This kind of work differs from the ordinary cataloguing of books, journals and pamphlets which now takes up all of the present staff's time.

South Manchester, Conn.,
May 10, 1910.

Miss Elizabeth C. Wright,
#908 Farmington Ave.,
West Hartford, Conn.

Dear Madam:—

I am in receipt of your letter of May 5th and regret that I have not replied to it sooner.

I do not doubt but that there is room for a college for women in Connecticut and that great good would accrue through the establishment, on a sound basis, of such an institution. Your letter refers to several educators who are interested in the project. Might I ask if you have as yet any definite scheme for supporting such an institution, and if so, what it is? Did you intend to appeal for state aid, or have you private endowments in mind. To secure favorable state action it would be necessary to show that the institution had a sound financial backing, which I am afraid it would be very difficult to secure.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
This is the recording alcove, which is stocked with poetry readings chosen by members of the English Department. Columbia Records made a gift of sixty music recordings, to which some students like to listen as they study, a much-questioned practice. Temporary and makeshift, the alcove will give way in the future to a permanent poetry reading room housing books of poetry already being assembled and recordings of poetry readings only.

(above)

Miss A. Katharine Martin presides over a room in the basement called the Processing Room, a kind of hospital for books. To her come the worn volumes, tired and dog-eared, some with broken backs, and some with no backs at all. She mends, glues, re-covers, even rebinds them, and sends them back to the shelves. A former commercial artist, she also does most of the fine lettering and numbering on new books and old for the Dewey Decimal System.

Miss Martin will be remembered by alumnae as the Physical Education Department's instructor in riding from 1931 until World War II, when riding was temporarily discontinued. An accomplished horsewoman all her life, she has taught at many schools and camps, is a supporting member of the United States Equestrian Team, and is still actively engaged as a judge, visiting horse trainer and guest instructor at nearby estates. She likes to recall her first horse show at age nine, when she caused consternation by entering the ring, not in the approved side-saddle fashion of the day, but astride her mount.

MARCH 1966
“Without doubt, Connecticut College has one of the better college libraries,” said Keyes D. Metcalf, Librarian Emeritus of Harvard University, who devotes his time to advising colleges with library building problems. President Shain invited him in 1964 to see “what we should do about expanding.”

As for the growth of contents, Mr. Metcalf said that the average growth of good college libraries at the present time is about 4.5% annually. This figure refers to older long-established institutions which have had more time to acquire basic volumes. Mr. Metcalf thinks the Connecticut College Library should increase at the rate of 5% annually to “catch up” to the collections of these older colleges.

As for the building, Mr. Metcalf reported that “it is a good one and usable.” However, he predicted that by 1967, or 1969 at the latest, there will be no space left. “I think that it can continue in its present building without an extension but with minor changes and alterations (such as better seating arrangements, lighting, etc., some of which have already been effected.—Ed.) for some three to five years without too great inconvenience, but I believe that to wait longer than that without the provision of additional space would seriously interfere with your educational program,” he wrote to Mr. Shain.

In addition he underlined the need for airconditioning. “The useful length of life of the books will be greatly increased if better atmospheric conditions can be provided, and much as I like to spend money for books, I think it is worth spending (it) to lengthen the lives of those you now have and will acquire later.”

Miss Johnson has high hopes for the expansion of the Library, among them increased study space for students, more stack space for books and journals, more working space for the staff, and better facilities for handling microreproductions and newspapers. Besides the proposed new poetry room, the George Haines Memorial Room, a browsing room, for which alumnae and students have already contributed some funds, will become a reality. With a special sparkle in her eyes, she concluded earnestly, “It is our hope that through the years ahead the Library may continue to grow in strength, in richness, in usefulness—in all the ways that will best serve the needs of the students and faculty of the College.”

A glance at statistics published by the American Library Directory, 1964 edition (figures as of June 30, 1963) bears this out. The variations are explainable in terms of date of founding and size of enrollment. A random sampling follows:

- **Connecticut College**, Palmer Library, founded 1915
  - Volumes 196,166; enrollment 1339

- **Smith College**, William Allen Neilson Library, founded 1909
  - Volumes 466,874; enrollment 1339

- **Wheaton College Library** (founded as Wheaton Female Seminary 1834, adopted present name 1912)
  - Volumes 98,767; enrollment 876

- **Skidmore College**, Lucy Scribner Library, founded 1911
  - Volumes 100,908; enrollment 1252

- **Bryn Mawr College**, M. Carey Thomas Library, founded 1885
  - Volumes 298,053; enrollment 1028

- **Wellesley University**, Olin Library, founded 1831
  - Volumes 503,414; enrollment 1146

Preliminary plan for proposed expansion of the Library extends the present wings back creating two inner courts. It will provide critically needed shelf space as well as much more satisfactory seating space. (At present only 33% of the student body can be seated at once; libraries at Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley can seat 45-55% of their students.) The size of the present building will be doubled, providing temporary space for class rooms, seminar rooms, and faculty offices, space which will gradually give way to stacks as the book collections grow.
One section of the Library is reserved for books published by the faculty, administration, alumnae and students of the College. Some have been purchased, some given. Alumnae publications are by no means complete. "We buy them when we hear about them," said Miss Johnson. Naturally, the publication of a book is a matter of pride to its author, but alumnae should remember that it is also a matter of pride to the College. We respectfully suggest that alumnae authors or illustrators send the Library a gift copy of any book published in their name.

Welcome, too, of course, would be additions to the other collections, first editions, and rare books. It is hoped that alumnae will keep the Library in mind for gifts of this sort—and don't forget—they're tax deductible.—Ed.

"The difference between a college man and a man lacking in college is that he has the resource of books, that he knows there's a book-side, to everything. He may use it or not, but he knows he has the resource—a book-side to everything... That makes the library the heart of the whole thing."

Robert Frost
(speaking at Amherst College, September 1962)
CARRYING A BIG DUFFEL BAG full of moose traps, wearing a huge knapsack, with rifle on shoulder, boots slung around neck and skis and kayak paddles under arm, I appeared in Washington, D.C. one hot day last June. Soon others, similarly laden, converged upon the headquarters of the Arctic Institute of North America in that city. After a night of "rest" on the floors of the Institute building we, scientists all, loaded an unbelievable heap of gear (including one airplane propeller), a frisky puppy, and ourselves into a "tired and retired" bus which, like its occupants, proudly wore a shoulder patch proclaiming that it was the joint property of the Arctic Institute and the American Geographical Society. A final count showed twelve college teachers, a nurse, a medical student, two college boys, two high school students, the director of Arctic Institute, and an unaffiliated naturalist, all competing with the dog for the best seats atop the luggage. Four of us were females, the rest males. We took off, the director and the medical student alternating as drivers. Sometimes the bus ran for twenty-four or more hours without a stop; sometimes there was an overnight camp-out for rest. Sharing the duties of living together in close quarters produced an "esprit de corps" which was to contribute much to the success of the whole venture.

The venture itself was the Icefield Ranges Research Project conducted by the Arctic Institute of North America and the American Geographical Society, and financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation.
It had a manifold purpose: to explore in depth a total environment about which little is known; to educate scientists of the future; and to provide opportunity for teachers to conduct research beyond that which their own institutions could make available. My assignment was to investigate the small mammals population in the research area.

The ten days spent in crossing the United States and Canada were an education in themselves. Along the way the teachers taught each other a great deal about our country's history, geology, and natural resources. When we reached the Alaska Highway, the Institute director took over the group's education for he had helped to build it and could tell us much about what we were seeing. Our destination was the Project's base camp at mile 1054 on the Alaska Highway in Canadian Yukon Territory, and there we were met by more scientists from the United States, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and other places, with their wives and children.

Base camp consisted of an aircraft landing strip, two Jamesway huts, and a city of colorful tents. The huts held a radio communications center, office, library, kitchen and dining hall. A generator provided electricity to power the radio and other instruments as well as a washing machine which stood outdoors beside a handpump capable of filling it with icy water. The women took turns doing household chores, baby sitting, and manning the radio transmitter and weather station. They were required to remain at the base camp when their husbands went out to camps in the field. The scientists were always on the move in and out of camp. As a result, the wives never knew whether to prepare a meal for a dozen people or for two or three dozen, and soon became adept at expanding whatever was cooking by adding a can of this and a package of that. The odd assortment of personnel led a reporter from the Whitehorse Star to write about "Research Family Style," and to comment on the "baskets of clean diapers tucked in between sophisticated scientific instruments." It also led the driver of a commercial bus,
my assistant and I flew out for an aerial reconnaissance of the area in which we were to work. Then we took off by ourselves on a kayak trip some seventy miles along the shores of Kluane Lake, largest in the Yukon, to explore and to trap mice and other wee beasties living there. We carried a two-way radio for reporting our location, progress, and state of health the required three times a day. Listening to radio chatter kept us informed of the work going on in all the other field camps. We carried maps, compasses, food, bait, traps, tools, and of course rifles. The guns were not used, but were kept in constant readiness against the possibility of marauding grizzlies. (Several times the bears sniffed about our pup tent during rest hours.) At first the load of supplies was so big that there was no room in the kayak for both of us. One girl paddled while the other hiked along the shore. Before long, however, enough supplies were used or jettisoned to allow both to ride. Our schedule became a routine like this: get up, tend traps, skin our1 animals and make records while listening and reporting on the radio, prepare a meal, pack the boat and move on; land the boat, set up a new camp, hike into the hills and set up a new trap site; and start all over again. Although we carried ample camp food we delighted in “living off the land.” A typical field menu consisted of lake trout seasoned with wild sage, roasted wild tubers, boiled wild greens or a salad of same, fireweed tea, and a dessert of fresh berries to top it off. Our lake trip occupied most of the season despite a big assist from a passing motor boat. The trapping was highly successful; many specimens were taken. Many animals were captured alive, marked, and released to become a basis for next summer’s work. Notebooks were filled with data.

At the end of the kayak trip we returned to base camp and established a trapping grid there. (We were filmed at work for a TV release.) Near the end of the summer we were flown to one of the glacier camps—a fairyland moon-country of snow, ice, and tortured mountain peaks. Temperatures there were much like those in winter at home, and the snow was 7000 feet deep! We observed glaciologists at work and scouted possible sites for studies in the summer of 1966. As an added dividend we were

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1The animal is literally taken out of its skin. The skin is then sprinkled on the inside with chemicals, stuffed with cotton, and put together again.—Ed.
allowed to drive home, exploring the trans-Canada highway and a large part of eastern Canada en route, in an Arctic Institute station wagon. Ten days and many flat tires later we made it.

Now I'm on the job teaching biological sciences at Lasell Junior College, and in addition, thanks to an academic year extension grant to Lasell from the National Science Foundation, I am continuing to study the specimens and data of the wee beasties of the Canadian Yukon. The summer of 1966 will, I hope, find me back on the Icefield Ranges.

Harriet Tinker, or "Tink" as she is known to her classmates, is no stranger to outdoor life and scientific investigation. After graduating from Connecticut College in 1948 she worked seven years at Dartmouth College's Museum of Natural History and two years at Nevis Biology Station of Columbia University. Collecting, stuffing, and cataloguing animals were some of her duties. She has lived for days and weeks, winters and summers, in the mountain areas of New England, gathering specimens. For the past eight years she has been an instructor in biological sciences at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Massachusetts. The assistant mentioned in her article is Virginia Vincent, a University of Vermont graduate, who has worked with her before in scientific undertakings.
"how to find life worth living"

... All of the foreign offices, embassies, etc. are concentrated here and the atmosphere is as cosmopolitan as you could desire in any part of Turkey ...

The food is excellent. If you ever come to Turkey, don't even think of vitamin pills. In Peace Corps files, Turkey is listed as one of the most developed underdeveloped countries there is. Coming from a Pacific island (Hawaii), I thought I'd be miserable at not having fish regularly. I have yet to feel deprived. Fish is flown into the markets daily and everything else from vegetables to meat is fresh and delicious ...

I am an instructor of English as a foreign language at the Nurses' college of Ankara Medical Center and at the Medical Faculty of Ankara University which includes the Nurses' college. The place is huge and new and expanding at a rapid rate. I'm glad to be a brick in the building of this center.

I haven't much free time. I'm in class 26 hours a week and the rest of the time am concerned with lesson plans which must be done since we teach through the direct mimicry-memorization Georgetown University method. During my really free hours I have the ballet, the concert hall, the opera, and numerous English cinemas at my disposal. If these don't interest me, there are the usual parties and dinners that are the form of entertainment in any capital city ...

As for "intellectual stimulation," I've never felt it more since I left the womb of intellectualism prematurely. My friends ... keep making me wish that I'd read more subjects while I was at Connecticut. Most of them are from Oxford or Cambridge Universities, whether they're Turks or Englishmen. The others are of the same breed—the intelligentsia of Ankara.

I think you'll know I'm happy with my work here by my statement that I can't believe I've actually been here five months ... I recommend this experience to anyone who wants a valuable education in plain learning how to find life worth living ...

Ankara, Turkey

LEILANI M. G. LUIS '64

"All of my projects have failed"

I am now teaching secondary literature and history in a small settlement town called Clay-Ashland. I live in a house with a Liberian family. I have a roommate and we are the only Americans in the town, which is very isolated ... Most of my time has been taken up in teaching although I have started various projects such as a school garden, school newspaper, typing classes, and attempts at getting a CARE kitchen built to serve food to the kids at lunch time. All of my projects have failed. I sometimes have a great deal to do and at other times have nothing to do and am often bored since there is nothing in my town except the school and nowhere to go outside of the house where I live. There isn't even a market in my town. I spend a lot of time reading books I never got around to in college ...

Clay-Ashland, Liberia

NANCY SLOAN KINNEBREW '63

"In a month the town will have electricity. I can hardly believe it."

Naturally (at first) I was a little put off balance by the lack of running water and electricity, but was actually a trifle horrified that my bathroom, toilet, shower and kitchen were (and still are) all outside the main part of the house; I live in the country, with only the weird
insects and animals for neighbors. I have since become
quite at ease in the house and can say that I actually like
it. At that time, however, before the football field was
cleared, the thick forest crept right up to the back of my
house and it was not unusual to have snakes hanging
around in great numbers. My nearest human neighbors
were (and are) the school director and his wife, who live
about 150 yards away. Then, nothingness. Quite a shock
after Bouake, where life teemed around me.

The survival instinct took over. Once the unearthly
silence of it all ceased to give me unbecoming shivers,
I made myself at home, that is, unpacked my suitcase, and
explored the possibilities of the house. Kerosene lamps
and refrigerator. Hmm. A sort of plumbing system. Water
is delivered occasionally by a truck, drawn from the local
stream. The system which passes for plumbing was often
tear-provoking in these early days. The water is poured
into a fairly large cistern outside the back of the house;
then it must be pumped up by hand into an elevated
barrel which feeds into the bathroom, kitchen, etc. But
that barrel doesn't hold much water so the tiresome activity
of pumping became part of everyday life. It also deter-
mined my extremely speedy showers and the number
of toilet flushes and dish washings allowed. (Sounds like
New York) ...

In the classroom you can really be frustrated if you
expect the same kind of motivation and performance that
you can often find in the states among American children
of their age and academic level. Of course you find the
desire for "things" and status, but rarely do you find
it to the degree that it occurs here. I gave one lesson
in English where the students had to complete a sentence
beginning, "If I had all the money in the world, I
would ... " A tremendous number said, "leave the
country." I imagine that since the coming of the white
man they have heard time and time again, "What a god-
awful place!" and they believe they've developed a certain
amount of chic if they imitate his attitudes. Moreover,
from the pictures they see of Europe and America they
can't believe that the Ivory Coast could ever be as rich
as that. So they study to make money, status, and get out
or else be so high up in the government here that they will
be able to spend all of their time travelling. How can you
encourage these children to stay home and do something
about what they find miserable? A lot of their attitude
goes back to strong cultural feelings about responsibility
for oneself and one's family, the others be damned. Also
there is a kind of fatalism about the lot of the black
race stemming from early (and some current) missionary
work which teaches that the black are particularly damned
among the peoples of the earth and must therefore only
expect to have to work harder than anyone else to gain
salvation. This kind of feeling about yourself and your
race can really kill humanitarianism. Thus, there is very
little intellectual fervor in the classroom. School is a
drudgery, a means to an end, and far less work in their
eyes than cultivating the yam fields. Once they've gotten
into school the magic door is open, because at this stage
so few of them get that far. Naturally this is changing
as the competition gets stiffer. We see in our younger
students real dedication to excellence and rising interest
in subject matter. There's hope ...

The signs of the mysterious Africa which we know
through movies just aren't to be seen that often by white
eyes. I do hear a lot of drums, though, which are played
mainly for entertainment. You have to be with the people
of the small villages for some time to get close to the
actual ceremonial and ritual aspect of their life, and to
arrive at an understanding of how alive and pervasive
their animist religions and fetishes still are. And then
you see how change in the sense of modernization
("enlightenment") will have to be accompanied or rather
preceded by intense and incessant education and super-
vision. For example, there are many international and
local health campaigns on now in Africa. The people of
the villages are lined up (often with threats from polit-
cally powerful persons) and given their vaccinations
against this and that disease. Often, however, no one tells
them why they are being given the shot. Alas, particularly
after a smallpox vaccination when there is a small sore
if it takes, they resort to native herb-mud compounds
to draw out the irritating stuff. Of course, tremendous in-
flections arise from the tampering and finally when there
is a huge ugly scar, the vaccination itself is blamed, be-
cause their medicine has been around a lot longer and
is more trusted. They hide themselves and their children
the next time the truck comes around. Many of the mass
programs, which are so widely acclaimed, have in this
respect negative effects, although they do manage to get
the vaccine into the arms. Those concerned with education
first and application afterwards (or concurrent) are doing
the real work ...

This year with the addition of two teachers, and the
arrival of two other Peace Corps volunteers my social
life has expanded somewhat. Although the two girls
have their own house we eat dinner together at mine,
for which nightly occasion we have a cook, trained in
la cuisine française and very good. Now, every Thursday
(a school holiday here, but there are classes on Saturday)
we stock up on vegetables and any goodies we might
be craving (just about everything is available in Bouake
if you are willing to pay) and a fresh fish truck comes

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twice a week with frighteningly reasonable prices. We
also have a "boy," euphemism for servant, to do the
washing and ironing and housecleaning, also to pump the
water. It's all disgustingly wonderful, since I can devote
much more time to my schoolwork and to getting out
and around in the small villages. Having the girls here
has been like opening a door for me to the local culture,
since they spend every day in a village teaching hygiene
and what have you. In a month the town will have
electricity. I can hardly believe it. I suppose I regret a
little the loss of the primitiveness of yesteryear, but not
efficient, diplomatic, and ambitious for her library and
her country so that it is a pleasure to work under her.

The book collection consists of 25,000 books, of which
9,000 are catalogued. Nepal was ruled for almost a
hundred years by Ranas, who lived in luxury, and built
many palaces in the Kathmandu Valley. Now these
palaces are used for most of the public buildings, and
our library is one of them.

The Nepalese eat a large meal at nine in the morning,
riff at five or six in the evening, then a large dinner
about nine at night. This means that they do not eat
lunch. However, I stated that I need lunch so I have
a lunch hour from one to two.

One of the members of our group is a blind man who
has come here to set up a program for teaching the blind.
He and two others and I have a house, which is truly
delightful; a one-story, brand new one with a flat roof
on which we can sunbathe almost every day. We do our
cooking which enables us to have either American or
Nepali type food. Some treats are scarce or expensive,
but we can get rice, meat, fruit, and vegetables in the city.

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We have bicycles provided by the Peace Corps on which
we can travel the mile to the center of town. Do con-
voy my pleasure and satisfaction with the Peace Corps.

Kathmandu, Nepal

DOROTHY FRIEND MILLER '32

A Husband and Wife Team in Peru

... We lived for the entire two years in Chucuito
(13,000 ft., population 300 families in and around
the village, mostly Aymara Indians speaking some Spanish)
and did a variety of things in addition to the jobs assigned
us. (Dan was an auto-mechanics instructor in a U.N.-
Peru trade school and I an extension home economist.)
We taught English at the University in the provincial
capital. We did some experimental farming demonstrating
the use of fertilizers, fodder crops, and a plastic greenhouse.
We started up some commercial looms which had
been locked away for two decades, and trained some
Indians to use them. The samples, alpaca tweeds, have
been sent to Rome and Paris as well as to the International
Crafts Festival in New York. Dan did extension work
helping to promote and install village water pumps. We
ran a first aid station.

We both felt the Peace Corps was fulfilling its aims
better than other forms of American aid which we saw.
There were few communists in our area and those seemed
to be preaching an idealistic form which salved their
consciences about the terrible conditions they found their
people living in. We developed genuine affection and
respect for some of the Indians, but the people of the
middle class (upper class in the province) we didn't get
along with—found them not only frustrating to work
with but impossible to understand. On the other hand,
we felt that it was important to keep working with them
because they are the policy makers, and so kept trying...
Redwood City, California

BARRABA BAILEY BAUER '59

Palatial libraries in Nepal

... My major job is professional library work with
some advice on setting up technical and school libraries
being requested by Volunteers from time to time. The
Library has been organized as a cooperative between
Americans and Nepalese. The Head Librarian is a young
woman of Nepal who has earned her library degree at
George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. She is
efficient, diplomatic, and ambitious for her library and
her country so that it is a pleasure to work under her.

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voy my pleasure and satisfaction with the Peace Corps.

Kathmandu, Nepal

DOROTHY FRIEND MILLER '32

Editor's note: This is the last of the Peace Corps letter
series begun a year ago. Doubtless some of these alumnae
have now returned home, and there are new volunteers
in the ranks. We would be delighted to hear from them
about their experiences, and to publish their letters as
we can.
In Memoriam

Mr. Augusto Centeno

Augusto Centeno, Professor of Spanish and Chairman of the Spanish Department of Connecticut College from 1952 until 1963, died on Christmas morning 1965 in Pasadena, California at the age of sixty-four.

A native of Seville, Spain, his career was rich and colorful. During World War II he served as instructor, interpreter and translator for the Inter-American Defense Board Joint Chiefs of Staff. Before coming to Connecticut he taught at Princeton, the University of Colorado, and Oberlin College, and was the author of a number of Spanish grammar books. His wife Elizabeth survives him. (Her address: Mrs. Augusto Centeno, 115 Cordova St., Pasadena, Calif., 91106)

from Koine

Professor Augusto Centeno, named Professor Emeritus after he retired as Head of the Spanish Department during the Summer of 1963, personifies both the ability and dynamic knowledge of the "teacher." Aside from exemplifying the true national character of his native Spain, and possessing an extensive and intensive knowledge of its literature, Mr. Centeno brought to each class a precious touch of his own life and very rich personal experience. In his college years, he was part of a surrealist group of which Frederico Garcia Lorca, the Spanish dramatist, was a member. These early associations and friendships contributed to the personal approach he took in his teaching. The injection of his own vibrant personality often bridged the gap between his students and the subject matter, and made the language of literature alive. Mr. Centeno is more than deserving of the silent tribute in the hearts of his students, who will long remember him with deep appreciation and admiration.

"El silencio es mas elocuente que la palabra."

MARCH 1966
Mathematics a creative art?

College mathematics, that precise and frequently awe-some science, is presented in humanized form as a crea-tive art in a new textbook written by Dr. Julia Wells Bower of Connecticut College.

*Introduction to Mathematical Thought,* prepared by the chairman of the College's mathematics department and recently published by Holden-Day Co., is specifically intended to demonstrate to students not majoring in mathematics that this subject is a comprehensible part of their intellectual tradition.

The course for which the text was written presents mathematics not as a tool or technique, but as a creative form of abstract thinking. Miss Bower first introduced this course for non-math majors into the Connecticut College curriculum in 1954, and since then its strength and popularity have consistently attracted about 30 students each semester.

"Students with merely superficial knowledge of mathematics frequently have a fear and awe of it which is incompatible with a liberal education and an impediment to the proper understanding of the age in which they live," Miss Bower has noted in her preface to the college text.

"By doing mathematics well within their range of comprehension, they gain sufficient acquaintance with the subject so that they can discern and appreciate its logical structure and learn to use its precise language. As their pursuit of mathematical ideas becomes rewarding, they become willing to approach and consider the mathematical aspects of their world."

A grant from the Carnegie Corporation supported the preparation of Miss Bower's new mathematics textbook during the 1962-63 academic year when she was a visiting scholar at the University of Miami.

Bernice Wheeler '37 now full professor

Dr. Bernice Wheeler '37 was one of twelve faculty members recently promoted by the Board of Trustees. Beginning with the opening of the 1966-67 academic year, she will be a full professor of zoology.

Miss Wheeler is an ecologist who, since 1961, has been studying the probable food sources of Niantic River scallops and other shellfish. During the 1962-63 academic year she took leave from her teaching duties to collaborate on this research project with Dr. Nelson Marshall of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory of the University of Rhode Island. She holds an M.A. degree from Smith College and a Ph.D. from Yale University. She taught at Smith, Yale, and Westbrook Junior College before joining our faculty in 1947.

The Greeks had a word for it

Keeping one's brains honed to a sharp edge demands physical as well as mental exercise, or so the ancient Greeks believed. Apparently there are followers of this doctrine on campus; we present this picture as evidence. One cold gray winter day we learned to our surprise of a new IN group in the college community, namely the "early morning runners." Comprised of students, faculty, and even one faculty wife we know of, these dauntless doers meet early in the morning for a hearty jog about the campus, an exhilarating "tune-up" for the intellectual rigors of the day. We persuaded good-natured Phil Biscuti, the college photographer, who made no secret of his disdain for the hour of the appointment, to be on hand for picture-taking. From Mr. Desiderato, chairman of the Psychology Department, came a delighted, "The Psychology Department loves publicity!" So here they are, Mr. Desiderato in the lead followed by Messrs. Murstein, Psychology Department, and Williston of the French Department.
The center of learning for the preschool deaf child is in the home, and his parents are his teachers. A trained teacher of the deaf, skilled in the techniques of counseling, can provide supportive guidance and counseling through weekly visits to the home. The results are exciting. Bleakness gives way to action on the part of these young parents. Just getting into motion takes most of the E out of "emotion."

There is a definite correlation between a deaf child's satisfaction with his home environment, particularly in the mother-child relationship, and his eagerness to run toward life with curiosity, self-reliance, and a sense of humor. The earliest possible start in speechreading, through an awareness on the part of a deaf child of his environment, makes for richness of his inner language or conceptualization. This in turn motivates him to listen, to watch, and to respond by talking. Parents can encourage this through natural conversation about his daily activities as they occur, exciting the deaf child's interest in language and stimulating his desire to express his thoughts and reactions in spontaneous, though very imperfect, oral communication.

Language is a series of circles. Circle I is composed of the deaf child's stable speechreading vocabulary which he understands without any help. "Daddy's coming!" or "Let's go outside." How does a child understand these phrases? Three or four are selected initially by the parents, to use in the appropriate situation (never varying the wording) until the deaf child gradually has a true understanding of their meaning. Then one or two new phrases are added, and the original phrases are varied for added depth of meaning. Only after a word or phrase has become a firm part of his comprehension and is truly a part of Circle I will he attempt to say it spontaneously. Circle II consists of the words and phrases a child understands with eye clues, by means of a glance at the situation or object at hand. When the deaf child is in the sandbox, for instance, and looks up, a parent might say, "Shovel some sand," then glance at the nearby shovel. The child will reach for it without fully comprehending the language involved. Circle III is the perimeter of language which the parent uses during the day. The child pays general attention to the conversation. "You're getting fat!" "Let's run fast!" "Your dress is so pretty." There is interest shown in what is said, for mother always waits for a glance before speaking, but no specific comprehension of it.

The purpose of parent counseling is to enable parents to enlarge and extend the circles of comprehension. Gradually, the deaf child begins to sense an auditory, visual, and kinaesthetic "feedback" as he plays and as his parents talk about his thoughts and activities and his reactions to them. Through the use of a hearing-aid worn daily, the fragments of residual hearing are trained early and the deaf child gradually beings to speak himself, in a natural, relaxed voice.

Magic? No. Hard work? YES! The counselor is merely the catalyst who capitalizes upon the instinctive eagerness of parents to "get back in the driver's seat" as effective forces in their deaf child's life. Gradually they come to realize, first-hand, the meaning of the expression, "Happiness as deep as tears."

WINIFRED NIES NORTHCOTT '38

Winifred Nies Northcott '38, an Alumnae Trustee, is working on a doctorate in Educational Psychology at the University of Minnesota; specifically, she is completing requirements this year for a Specialist Certificate in the Administration of Deaf Education, for which she has been awarded a fellowship.

Last September she directed a three-day professional, state-wide Study Institute concerned with the counseling and guidance of parents of preschool deaf children. "Language Development Through Parent Counseling and Guidance," a paper she gave at the Institute, was published by Volta Review, the professional journal for educators of the deaf, in March, 1966. She presents a paper on the same subject at the International Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children in Toronto in April, and will teach a short course at the National Convention of the Alexander Graham Bell Association of the Deaf in Kansas City, in June of this year.

She writes, "Now all my eggs are in the professional basket of education of the deaf and I find the study, relating, and writing exhilarating but incredibly demanding. AND a lesson in humility."

MARCH 1966
The Alumnae News is crowing about Cecelia Holland '65, its newest alumna author, whose book The Firedrake has just been published. In his column In and Out of Books, in the Book Review section of The New York Times of January 9, 1966, Lewis Nichols wrote:

A little later this month, Atheneum will publish "The Firedrake," by Cecelia Holland. It is a first novel, but a couple of things set it apart from the normal run of such things. It was written when the author was 21—she has been 22 for the last 10 days—and instead of being a story of adolescence, a normal proceeding for the age, it is a historical novel about the events in and around Hastings in 1066. The advance reports are very good indeed.

She is forthright, blonde, says that some days she is taken for 16, which will not be disputed. She was born in the west, moved east, went to high schools in New Jersey and Connecticut, graduated last June from the Connecticut College for Women at New London. She has been interested in history as far back as she can remember, and while at New London turned into a creative writing course the beginnings of "The Firedrake." David Jackson, mentor, sent it to a friend at Atheneum.

Although "The Firedrake" is concerned with English history, she does not regard English history as her particular field. That field is the Hungarian Renaissance, and a second book, already accepted by Atheneum, has such a background. She studied at Columbia for a time last fall, gave it up, recently has been working as a file clerk at Brentano's—where until recently no one knew she had written a book. She lives alone, save for a cat, cooks—intricate stuff, not ham and eggs—has a record collection, and when writing goes at it over 12 to 15 hour stretches, subsisting on coffee and cigarettes. She likes to spend money, normal. In the best dress, bought with much of the month's take-home pay, and striding down Fifth Avenue, she looked all of 16 and made a man feel all of 1066.


In The Firedrake Miss Holland has written a story of violence and risk; it deals with heroic action and high policy and only incidentally with the life of the common man. She writes of an eleventh century Irish soldier of fortune, Laeghaire of Tralee (or Laeghaire of the Long Road), and how he came to participate, as an important lieutenant of the Duke of Normandy, in the Battle of Hastings.

The fusion of Laeghaire's story with history is skillfully accomplished. On the spectrum of historical fiction that ranges from The Scarlet Letter (a novel with a historical background) to Mrs. Bowen's John Adams (fictionized biography that is 98% history), I should place The Firedrake slightly to the Scarlet Letter side of the midpoint. I place it there because the unifying theme of the book is the problematical destiny of Laeghaire of Tralee. He faces repeatedly the question: how can a knight errant remain a knight errant? Rootless and restless, neither tied to society through love of woman or child, nor inhibited from action by the pain of thought or a sense of guilt—can a man of action remain just that? In one memorable scene—a moonlit night when Laeghaire looks out over the Channel and the moored invasion fleet—the balance seems to move away from the life of the road and the exhilaration of battle toward security, occasional boredom, and family (with his devoted, Drusilda-like paramour Hilde).

The Firedrake is successful as history first because of several carefully-drawn scenes, scenes that are at once

interesting and historically enlightening: the scene of a lone knight returning from Thuringia, passing through a narrow defile with a dense forest on one side, a river and crag on the other, reminds us of a time when Europe was a pretty wild piece of real estate; the scene of the continuous brawling and drinking of William’s invasion army awaiting embarkation reminds us of the large input of barbarian energy into the medieval world (some people spent very little time in contemplation of the Great Chain of Being); the scene of the invasion fleet sailing west with torches lit on each ship as evening approached deprives us of the parochialism of thinking of Overlord as the cross-Channel operation.

A second factor in the historical interest of the book is Miss Holland’s perspective. She makes full use of the enlivening prerogative of the historical novelist of seeing events from the limited perspective of the participants. Thus she can make the past a risky and uncertain present. (The secret of the tameness of formal history is its determined quality; both writer and reader know how it will turn out, in the short run at least.) Probably reflecting his creator’s views, Laeghaire ridicules anyone who tries to strike an attitude for the historic record, or who tries to intensify his sense of life by an appeal to the “we’re-making-history” theme. Laeghaire has the extreme pragmatism of the professional soldier; if he could ever allow himself so much reflection, he might agree with the statement of Tolstoy:

Nowhere is the commandment not to taste of the fruit of the tree of knowledge so clearly written as in the course of history. Only unconscious activity bears fruit, and the individual who plays a part in historical events never understands their significance. If he attempts to understand them, he is struck with sterility.

Miss Holland has written a fine book, in a spare, forceful style that is well adapted to a tale of action. The Firedrake meets the main requirements of the historical novel in that it conveys a sense of the past and it whets one’s appetite for reading history. It sent me to Green’s Short History of the English People and Hall and Albion’s A History of England—books that give a good spectator’s view of 1066. But in The Firedrake one is at times participant.

RICHARD D. BIRDSALL
Associate Professor of History

Mr. Birdsall is the author of Berkshire County: A Cultural History, published by the Yale University Press in 1959. He will have one semester’s sabbatical leave during the academic year 1966-67 in order to complete a book-in-progress on the cultural history of Federalist New England.—Ed.
"Is a truly academic atmosphere possible only at the expense of friendship?"

The purpose of this column is to give the alumnae insight into college life from the student's point of view.

During exams, academic pressures produce a fervor unsurpassed at any other point in the year. The atmosphere becomes selfish. Each student is intensely pursuing her own course of study. Relationships in the dormitories become strained. College, we think, is a time to grow, a chance to grow intellectually as well as in other ways. However, to achieve a harmonious balance between the academic and the social (a vague lumping-together of all activities extra-curricular) is difficult, and the effort itself is part of the growing process.

Exams give a student the chance to round out her knowledge. It is one time when knowledge seems to fall into categories, and an overall picture of what has been learned emerges. However, this is often achieved at the expense of the student's relationships with her fellow students, for at this time only the most superficial effort is made to avoid injuring other people's feelings.

Selfishness, so flagrant at exam time, is understood and accepted in a college community. Everyone has similar commitments to the academic and everyone feels that her commitments are paramount. Since consideration of others is of the utmost importance in group living, the willingness of students to accept such an unnatural atmosphere is the result of the intensity, excitement, and stimulation of academic endeavor itself. Examination period, then, produces a necessary evil, that of a strained dormitory life, in order to attain a necessary good, the feeling of academic understanding.

Inter-session (the brief respite between semesters) is a much-needed break. The beginning of the second semester is marked by the healing of wounded friendships; the lack of consideration displayed during the last several weeks is quickly forgiven. The atmosphere in the dormitories again becomes relaxed.

The question that arises is, however, how the intellectual intensity of examination period, which seems ideal in the educational sphere, can be maintained evenly throughout the year along with the friendship of one's comrades. Is a truly academic atmosphere possible only at the expense of friendship? The college years are a time of questioning, and it must be remembered that questioning is not necessarily a form of rebellion, but rather an indication of healthy intellectual growth.

Alert to Cape Codders

The Connecticut College Club of Boston is sponsoring a gathering of alumnae on Cape Cod sometime this summer. It will be a bring-your-own picnic, for husbands and children as well. Details as to time and place will come in the May issue of the News. In the meantime, any helpful suggestions, especially concerning a good location, will be welcome. Kindly address: Anne Flemming Lessels (Mrs. David J.), 38 Myrtle Street, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.
BEGINNING WITH THIS ISSUE, the Alumnae News reports on each class twice yearly, the odd year classes in March and August, the even year classes in May and December. Reunion classes may have notes in both May and August issues (i.e., before and after reunion) if they desire. Your comments on this or any other section of the magazine are always welcome.

1919
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Enos B. Comstock (Juline Warner), 176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J. 07605

As usual Alumnae Day, Oct. 9, meant a minor reunion for '19, this year highlighted by the Greene of Ruth Trail McClellan of Klamath Falls, Oregon, whose visit to her brother in Groton coincided with the date. She brought news of her three children and 13 grandchildren and called herself "the luckiest of all alumnae" with her entire family in the immediate vicinity of her Oregon home. Ruth and husband Clifford enjoyed another spring in Hawaii, a favorite vacation spot. She hears occasionally from Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson of the first faculty, who has recently sold her car and moved to a smaller apartment in Palo Alto, Calif.

Sadie Court Benjamin brought special greetings to '19 from Miss Howe, who lives now on Salem Turnpike, Norwich. Marion Rogers Nelson brought the July issue of the magazine "Industrial Quality Control" containing a photo and biographical sketch of her son, Dr. Lloyd Nelson, consulting statistician for GE Lamp Division, Cleveland, and announcing his appointment as chairman of the editorial board. The publication also contained an article by Esther Batchelder of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture on "Clothing and Textile Research in the USDA from the Consumer Viewpoint," a reprint of an address made by Batch in Philadelphia in February 1964.

Esther has been living in Rome since May with trips to Puerto Rico, Scandinavia and back to the U.S. for trustees' meetings and other business in the fall. From Esther Barnes Cottrell, Luna Ackley and Polly Christie your correspondent heard of the activities of Mildred Wadham Grinnell of Groton, of Beatrice Asta Maher and her work with the New London DAR, of Edith Baker ROWLAND still in the Kimball Nursing Home in New London, and of the death some time ago of Mary Strange. Mildred White visited the New York and New England areas in the fall after a summer in Woodstock, Vt., filled with raising, preserving, and selling vegetables. Alice Horrax Selleh '20 called on her while her husband was at the school of Photography. Ruth Avery French's 1965 account reads like the precis of an essay on country living: banking church fires, bridging rugs, home decorating in winter days, gardening flowers and vegetables in summer in spite of drought, insects, deer and coons, working for Ladies' Aid and cancer drive, grandfathering the newest baby and entertaining relatives and friends throughout the year. Dorothy Gray Manning had summer visits in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and North Carolina before returning to hospital work, ceramics, sewing and socializing at her home in Aiken, S.C. and anticipating a holiday reunion with her son's family of four children. Florence Lennon Romaine, still doing part-time teaching in Hartford, entertained Ruth Trail McClellan, Dorothy Peck and Winona Young in October for an afternoon of reminiscences. Alison Hastings Thomson has returned after a summer at Twin Lakes, to their winter home in Melbourne, Fla., and the diversions of AAWU, fishing, sun-bathing, and her husband's carnations. Mail brought greetings from Margaret Mitchell Goodrich in Portland, Conn., Lucy Martin Hassell, Sand Lake, N.Y. (disappointed that her godchild did not choose CC), Edith Harris Ward, New Milford, Conn. (glad that two young friends did choose CC), Florence Carne in East Berlin, Wilona Young enjoying retirement in Hartford, and Mise Nye in Oklahoma City.

The sympathy of her classmates goes to Dr. Josephine Emerson Stiles of Walnut Creek, Calif. upon the recent death of her husband, Dr. Frank Stiles, while she was recovering from an operation. She has given up her practice and moved near her two sons and nine grandchildren. In January she planned to take a three months' cruise around the world.

1920
CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Philip M. Luce (Jessie Menzies), 2930 Rolyart Road, Petersburg, Va. 23805

Mrs. Reginald C. Massonneau (Eleanor M. Hunter), 45 Degnon Blvd., Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. 11706

MARCH 1966

CLASS NOTES
Editor of Class Notes: Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Viberr '24)
East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262

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

Eleanor Hastie spent seven "blifatus weeks" at her beach cottage at Edisto Beach, midway between Charleston and Beaufort, S.C. "Lots of swimming, crabbing, entertaining and just plain loafing." She has accepted the presidency of the County Unit of the American Cancer Society, which entails a great deal of hard work, organization and revamping of the program in that area. Dorothy Wulf Weatherhead spent eight weeks in Africa. She went via Greenland, stopped in Copenhagen, to Johannesburg, drove along the Indian Ocean from Cape- town to Durban, saw Victoria Falls, went on a three-weeks, 3000 mile safari into East Africa, flew to London, and having toured southern England returned to Los Angeles. She spent two holidays in Hawaii. Mildred Fenelon spent last winter in NYC and attended many activities at the Lincoln Center and the United Nations. She saw Vivienne Mader '23 who has become a real name in the dance field. Marion Keene Hauert's older son, who is comptroller of the Chemical Division of Mobile, has three boys. Her younger son is a partner in a law firm in NYC. Laura Dickinson Swift and her husband Ray, finding that retirement has meant more leisure to move about, have taken several trips to Florida and to Hawaii. Last April they attended a meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition at which time Ray was made a fellow of the society. Dorothy Pryde's latest trip, in March, April and May, took her to Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Papua, New Guinea, the Philippines and Hawaii. It covered 25,000 miles, most of it by air, which was a departure in mode of travel for Dot who "doesn't enjoy flying." Rachel Smith has "retired" from the rat-race, alarm-clock world and is loving my work. I still do my em-
broidery bit." She spent some very inter-
esting months with a pupil, the only
delegate from Kenya, Africa, to the U.N.
General Assembly, interested in starting
cottage industries in the villages, develop-
ing things which might be exported or
sold to tourists—all with definite African
flavor. Helen Rich Baldwin writes, "Our
Trux returned safely from a classified
mission to Vietnam and are we thankful."

Billy hears from Edith Storrs Brady of
often. Martha Kofsky Harrig, 19 and Billy
attend the Washington, D.C. Conn. Col-
lege group's activities. Eveline Mason Den-itseys looks forward to the coming year
with optimism though she had a heart
attack in April. Anna Mae Braxton Con-
ers had a wonderful family Christmas
gathering with her daughter Joyce, her
husband and their three children, who live
only 35 miles from Anna Mae, as well as
with son Alan, his wife Hillary, and their
son 5 weeks old. Anna Mae and Al are off
to Florida soon. Louise Avery Worley talked with Kay Hubert '20 recently. Louise's
daughter is now located in Boston. She
is the mother of Ruth McCollum Bassett and
Elle McCollum Vahlteich celebrated her
100th birthday this past summer and was
honored by family, friends and the press.

"Maison Lyon Jones moved to Huntsville, Alabama in December 1964. She will be
flying to Acapulco in February to visit
friends. Two of her grandchildren will
graduate in June, one in Kalamazoo, Mich.
and the other at Arkansas. Martha will
represent her family at the precommencement activities at Kalamazoo. Last
May she met her sister Harriet in Hartford,
Conn. and spent time with Harry and her
children and grandchildren. Martha will
"try hard" to be at 21's 50th reunion.
On Dec. 13 Emory and I went to the
Shubert Theatre in New Haven, Conn. to
see the opening performance of "The Hostile Witness." Annette and Kenneth Cooper,
Dorothy Henkies' husband, had a
leading role and we went backstage
to introduce ourselves. Dor was with him
and we had a brief chat with both. The
Cobergs in August spent three weeks with
daughter Susan's family looking after Pam
6 and husband Gene while Sue presented
us with a grandson, Adam Corbin Fusco.
We attended the World's Fair many times,
staying with son Albert who was working
with the Baird Marionette Show at the
Chrysler industrial exhibit. Sue and family
were with us for Christmas but Al is now
in "The White Devil" at the Circle in
The Square. At present I am doing a
small role in "The Old Lady
Shows Her Medals" by Barrie
at the New Britain Repertory Theatre but feel that this may be
my "swan-song."

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H.
Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave, Meri-
den, Conn. 06452
Miss Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave.,
Providence, R. L 02906

1923

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

A salute to our class and to Mary Birch
Timberman, Virginia Eddy, and Helen
Bankervold Newberg who worked so hard
during the past year. Their efforts have
held the budget percentage wise for 1964-65. Virginia Root Trainer has moved from
McLean, Va., to Bowie, Md. Mary P.
White is working half time at the Yale Med. School. Katharine Frances
Stover lives near Melvina Mason Rose and
sees her often. Kay Moss visits them frequently. Kit, who owns a cottage at
Niantic, spends part of her vacation there
and gets along well with a son and his family in
Wisconsin. She has a full-time job as
head social worker with a psychiatric clinic.
Jean F. Pegram does volunteer work in
the crippled children's hospital in
Newark, N.J. and is on the Women's
Board. Recently she saw Mary Weikert Tuttlo who had a trip to Europe last
spring. Helen Avery Bailey and husband
are spending two months this winter in
Tucson, Ariz. Mildred Seely Trostan
is very interested in brain-damaged chil-
dren, of whom she has eight in her large
nursery school. She is involved in many
community organizations and is "too busy to
grow old." Margaret Heyer gets to College
often. She works in the Art Dept. museum
training program, by supplying children
for museum trips. She wrote, "Last summer
Emily Hopson and I had an extensive trip
to Yugoslavia—from the primitive Alban-
ian borders where we visited very old
Byzantine churches to the plush Dalmatian
costs—all very interesting but like
all "headquarters" hotels, no bathroom has all fixtures in order at the
same time." Betty Moyle Goodall has
a newborn grandson in Arizona and a
great-granddaughter in Connecticut. Hope
Pringle Allen of Superior Court and enjoying her mem-
bership in the New London chapter of
Zona International.

Eveline Kane Fielding, who is now the
Alumnae Bequest Chairman, reports she has
written (by hand, personally!) to all
91 of us about her "pilot project," enclosing
stamped addressed envelopes for our
names to replies. As of January 31 only 23 of us
had replied! Eight already have the college
in their wills; three others may talk with
lawyers or trust officers about possible bequests; eleven are not now able to do
anything about this, except perhaps in a
"contingency clause;" only one seemed
opposed to the idea. Ethel considers this
a start, is most appreciative of the prompt
answers, and asks the other 68 of us to
hunt up and mail those reply envelopes so
she'll have a better picture of the Class
reaction as a whole to pass along to Be-
quest Chairman in other classes later.

1924

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David North
(Helen Douglass), 242 Orange St, Box
1718, New Haven, Conn. 06507

1925

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

1926

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Katherine L. Colgrove,
38 Crescent St., Waterbury, Conn. 06705

30

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS

Editor's correction:
The "Statement of Encumbrances and Expenditures" for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1965, as published on p. 45 of the December 1965 issue, contains an error in the order of two lines; they should read as follows:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Account</th>
<th>Budget Allotment</th>
<th>Encumbrances and Expenditures</th>
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<td>Alumnae Award</td>
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<td>112.80</td>
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<td>Alumnae News</td>
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<td>14,932.95</td>
<td>67.05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1927

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

Urging every classmate to return to her 40th reunion in June, our president Lyda Chanfield Sudduth stresses the interplay of importance it holds for us—catching up with the College and with one another. Rounding off a visit to the charming Halsted Heffron in Maine, said "Naturally this is the most important reunion of all; how many of us will be able to come back for our 50th?" The Silvers keep their antiquing farm in Maryland and having their grandchildren run in. Fran Huling '28 has a new home in southern California. This summer Sally Carlisle is taking a trip to Tocqueley, Mary Whiteo Cross' first grandchild, Mary Eileen, celebrated her first birthday in Honduras, the place where she was born. She and her parents will be there for another year. Frances Andrews Luers had a driving tour of Europe on a visit to whom Edith Clark teaches school. Extra-curricular activities include "the arts." Amy Ferguson Cross and Gene are going to the Mediterranean this summer, she with her sketch book and he with his camera. Carolyn Howe Nye '27 has moved to Washington where her daughter teaches at the Univ. of Washington. Her youngest son is also at this university working for his doctorate in oceanography. Carol's other two children are in Boston, the eldest an architect. In April Carol flew to Japan. Sue Chattenden Cunningham and Ted have bought a home with a Japanese garden in the suburbs adjacent to the Univ. of Washington where her daughter teaches at the Univ. of Washington. Sue "had a happy and profitable trip to Washington, D.C. for consultation with the Federal Reserve Board and members of the Economic Council." Sue's name is listed in Who's Who in American Women. Your correspondent, as chairman of cultural arts for the College Women's Club, planned an "Afternoon with the Arts" in January: exhibits of paintings and handicraft displays; a program of music, poetry readings, and a slide show entitled "Painting with Light" comprised of pictures taken on her holiday cruise in the Caribbean.

Word has been received of the death of Isabel Grinnell Simons. The class sends sympathy to her husband and mother. We have also just learned of the sudden death of Margaret G. (Buddie) Elliott.

We send our sympathy to two classmates who have recently lost their husbands, Mrs. Walter F. Wenstel, whose daughter is our class baby; and Lydia Chaffield Sudduth, our class president.

1929

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

Priscilla Robbwell Gray couldn't attend reunion, as she was having a reunion of her own—her son, a major in the Marine Corps, due back from eighteen months in Vietnam, his wife and their four daughters were coming from California for their first visit with Prill in five and a half years. Prill's unmarried son makes his home with her and her married daughter lives about 30 miles away. Reunion week ends at The Fairway. Helen Stephens White '31 from CC. Her husband was attending his reunion; son David was returning from Chile for his 10th and son Stuart was down from Cambridge for his 6th. Daughter Allison was returning from Paris to complete the family circle. Mary Scatteredgood Norris' daughter Vicky is teaching at the American School in London this year. Daughter Ann has returned east from Stanford and will be an instructor in bio-chemistry at Harvard. Helen Ellis Van Schaeck wrote from Milwaukee that she and her husband play much bridge, manage to keep their bathroom and dance class and are busy with church activities. Nancy Royce Ranney lives in Lakewood, Ohio, not far from where she used to visit the Ranney family back in college days. She is married to Kip Ranney Vanderzee's brother Perc. Louise Goodman Shranka wrote from her home in St. Louis that with her husband's semi-retirement she doesn't do as many volunteer jobs as formerly but does work in an antique shop called "The Switching Post," the profits from which go to a school for emotionally disturbed children. One son practices law in St. Louis and the other teaches English in Clayton High School. Betty Seward Turein's daughter Barbara was married in June. Her son Peter attends Paul Smith's School of Forestry in the Adirondacks. Betty is a staff leader at the Greenbrook Sanctuary and has a summer class for 8-10 year olds at the Tenafly Nature Center. Florence Moxon Tomlinson moved from Framingham, Mass. to Brewer when her husband died four years ago. In Brewer, Florence remodelled the old Georgian house they had been using as a summer home. That project completed, Florence was planning to assume the position of Head of House and Librarian at MacDuffie's in Springfield. Faith Grant Langreth still calls Pittsburgh home though with her family scattered far and near she does much travelling. Faith holds offices in the 20th Century Club, College Club, Garden Club and Reviewers Group of Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. Dot Adams Cram and husband Bill live in Redding, Conn. Bill is an architect here and there in the area and Dot a sometime teacher in the high school. Her married daughter, Sylvia, is, in graduate school in Texas working toward a master's degree in history; daughter Emily is still living in Virginia; and son Barreit is home and in high school. Terry Homes Cameron has completed 14 years as an elementary school teacher. She has spent the last several summers at the Middlebury Spanish School, as she wants to be ready to apply for a two-year teaching position for elementary school children as soon as languages are offered to that age group. Jean Hamlet Dudley wrote from North Carolina of a daughter married in the summer of 1964, a son in the USCG, and another son in the Air Force. Jean has gone back to painting.

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul T. Carroll (Ruth Cooper), 6017 N. 16 St., Arlington, Va. 22205

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard M. Jones (Constance Gamee), Blyood Brook Road, Amherst, New Hampshire 03051
Mrs. Fred R. Harriff (Mary More), 22 Red Brook Road, Great Neck, New York 11024

Your correspondent Mary More Harriff and husband Fred spent a weekend in November with Dorothy Rose Griswold and husband Harlan at their beautiful home in Woodbury, Conn. built in 1765. For some years they have provided residence for Cultural Exchange Foreign Students. This past summer they hosted and their family greeted the students and their families. First they went to Lebanon where son Clark, who had been teaching for a year at the American University in Beirut, guided them through Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Damascus. Then to Sicily where a former student guest guided them all the way from the toe of Italy to Milan. They visited one of their Foster Parents Plan boys in his home in Bagnore, S. Italy, a war orphan whom they had supported for several years. A Swiss boy who lived with them for a summer while at MIT showed them around Switzerland and told them about his family as hosts. Son Clark is now back in the USA teaching English literature at Waterbury Junior College. Daughter Marion is working for a fund raising drive at Radcliffe. Daughter Sally is in high school in Woodbury. Lois Truesdale Gaspar's son Jay 22 is teaching at the Harvey School in Katonah, N.Y. Son Bill 19 is a sophomore at Boston University but is very interested in semi-pro baseball which he played on Cape Cod last summer. Susie is a typical teenager in high school, Elmore Smart Strong and husband Bud arrived back from Europe the same weekend as reunion. Two months later their daughter Betsy was married. Marjorie Smith Sites and Ken are fine. Ken had a slight heart condition that required in hospitalizing before their honeymoon. But as cruising has been their recreational life for the past ten years, they expect to be "aboard" again when Ken retires. Daughter Pat has two children, Daniel 4½ and Rebecca 1½. Her husband is an engineer with Sylvania. Daughter Pam graduates from Keuka College in June, is a member of a National Society in English Literature, and spent the summer on a college
the odd years report . . .

program in Argentina. Betsy is a sophomore at Heidelberg College in Ohio and a member of a National Honor Society in biology. Jeannette Shibley Morris' husband, King, has retired but has many avocations, photography, short wave radio, and volunteer work at the School for the Blind repairing talking book machines. Son Tom is working at National Steel Co., after two years in the Navy. His hobby is sports car racing and he has trophies to show but the cellar is strewn with engine parts getting ready for next season. Jerry keeps busy with church work and knitting ski sweaters. Jane Williams Howell is doing "Yeoman's Job" for our class "Alumnae Laurels" drive and spends a lot of time on the Alumnae Annual Giving Program at Connecticut College. Beatrice Whitcomb retired from the Army in April 1962 as a full Lt. Colonel of the United States Army. She is now living in Clearwater, Fla. where she keeps busy doing physical therapy work in the Medical Center in Clearwater. Evelyn Whittemore Woods and husband Foster moved to Bethlehem, Conn. four years ago when he bought a Morgan Weanling horse. They had to move to have fenced fields and a barn. Now the filly is a mare and they are looking forward to a foal, an event that will mean no winter vacation and sharply curtailed ski trips. They boarded the horse for a couple of months this fall and were able to take a week in Vermont in September, a few days for mountain climbing in New Hampshire and then to fly to Texas for a delightful vacation in Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande valley, ending with a week in Austin where their daughter is living while her husband attends law school at the university. Muriel Williams is living with her spry but elderly father in Montclair, N. J. where she keeps house and does part-time cataloguing for the Montclair Public Library. Virginia Yancey Stephens works as Director of Volunteers at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. and has about "200" schedules to contend with. She has three grandchildren. Anna Colfrances Guida had a busy summer, as her daughter Martha, CC '61, was married Aug. 28 to Lt. John Rawston Young, a graduate student in naval architecture and marine engineering at MIT. A few days later Anna flew to Madrid, spent 3 weeks in Spain, then flew to Rome to visit friends and relatives and then home.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edward T. Clapp (Ruth Caswell), 5 Brainerd Drive, Portland, Conn. 06480

1933

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

Betsy Overton Bryan's daughter Anne is with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, having entered in June upon graduation cum laude from Lawrence Univ. She is teaching in a secondary girls' school, is a Girl Guide leader and has an adult literacy class. She finds life "stimulating, enjoyable, occasionally frustrating." Last summer Betty, Bill and Rich vacationed in Grand Teton National Park. Joanna Eakin Despres and family spent the Xmas holidays vacationing at Squaw Valley with three members coming from Michigan, two from U. of C. Berkeley, and one from Stanford. Ruth Ferrere Wessell's daughter Jane was married in August to Fred Schlegel, a student at the Univ. of Michigan School of Law. Jane graduated from Michigan in June 1965. The Wessells are hosts this year to a Danish boy exchange student who attends high school in West Hartford with their son Steve. Victoria Stearns, after a year of it, finds retirement great. Dorothy Kroll Newman and class president Sarah Bachstine enjoyed a brief reunion last June when Dot visited Hartford to attend the Interstate Labor Statistics Conference for which she arranged part of the program.

The class extends heartfelt sympathy to Martha Johnson Hoagland upon the death of her husband on Nov. 29.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holtzman (Marion Bogatz), 902 Primrose Rd., Apt., 308, Annapolis, Md. 21403

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bovell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538. Mrs. H. Neal Carr (Dorothy Booner), 16 Dogwood Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820. Mrs. John E. Gagnon (Marjorie Wolfe), 511 Saw Mill Road, North Stamford, Conn. 06903. Virginia Golden Kent is an elected member of the Chatham Borough Board of Education on the Teachers and Public Relations Committee and finds her time full of reading and meetings. Susan, a graduate of Univ. of Calif., is working as a case worker for the Welfare Dept. in N. Y.; Jeffrey is at the Univ. of Vermont majoring in English. Barbara Hervey writes, "Everything seems different, now that I have Embry, for I am doing things I have never had an opportunity to do before in my life." On a drive to Washington in October, she spent a night with Mildred Warner Wilson and in the city lunched with Constance Turner Row, Corinne Dewey Walsh, and Charlotte Bell Letter. Catherine Cartwright Backus devotes one day a week to the Pro Christos Labantors C.C. Physicians and aid lepers. This year the entire family flew to Holland and toured the European continent and Ireland and England. Stephen is a freshman at Boston College; David a junior and Paul a freshman at Fairfield Prep. Ruth Worthington Henderson, whose husband is headmaster of Blake School, writes, "525 boys, their parents, our faculty of 55 (their wives and families) are my strictly unpaid, constant volunteer job." She finds time for church work, United Fund drive and Museum of Fine Arts; she is president of the Twin Cities CC Chapter, anticipating a visit from President and Mrs. Shain in January. Ethel Cordby Farrell teaches U. S. history and World Problems at McKinley High in Washington, D. C. She had a visit with Barbara Birney Pratt this summer. Betsy is married and has a daughter; Margaret takes courses at Corcoran. Ann is a sophomore at Catholic Univ.; Mike is at a Benedictine academy in Arkansas; and James 9 attends school from home and loves all sports. Harriete Webster Kyndberg, her osteopathic physician husband have retired and are back in Tucson. They have five grandchildren "unfortunately too far away" in Ecuador. Mary Wall McLeod, who has served as director on the Boards of five different business corporations, is listed in World's Who Who in Commerce and Industry. Her husband Jack is president of a machine tool company whose "machines are in virtually every country in the free world, and it is my joy to be able to accompany him much of the time." Last spring they took Heather, a sophomore at Skidmore, to Nassau which proved to be "wall-to-wall college students." Time is working in Boston and has one son; Scotty, after teaching two years in Honolulu, is now in California teaching English and coaching track team and has one daughter. The family go to Crescent Beach each summer. Last year Heather won a first in sailing. Says Skippy, "It has been a wonderful life, and I do feel that Connecticut prepared me well..."
to live all facets of it fully." Maylah Hallock Park and her husband "had a glorious six weeks in the British Isles, including a trip through Ireland where we located the Park family farm in County Donegal." Maylah plays tennis mornings, winter and summer, and serves on YWCA committees.

Betsy graduated from Mount Holyoke and is now married; Richard graduated from Princeton and works in Boston; Susan, a junior at Middlebury, aspires toward medicine and spent five summers working at Hartford Hospital. Harriet Backus French models weekly at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu.

Doris Merriam McLeod when she was in Honolulu last year, Madlyn Hughes Wasley finds her life "hectic and busy" with volunteer work in a hospital and service organization; in Girl Scouts three years as president of the Conn. Yankee Council; as president and organizer of the Garden Club and next president of her church women's group; but says she has time afternoons and weekends to relax or go "tripping" with her husband. Her current hobby is discovering covered bridges. A ski house in Stowe keeps the family active during the winter and they are back there for summer too. In April the Wasleys had a two month trip through Europe and their two daughters joined them for a month touring Italy, Austria, Germany and Switzerland. Her husband restores antique cars and twice this year has won first awards in national meets with his 1913 Buick. Stephen, after a summer in Belgium on the Experiment in International Living, is a senior at Baldwin-Wallace; Pamela, a junior at Vassar, spent her summer on the Experiment in Switzerland in '64 and went to Harvard Summer School for courses in architecture in '65; Dianne, a junior at Ethel Walker, spent her last two summers on a ranch in Colorado, from which she went on a camping trip to the Northwest and Alaska, and a tour of the Southwest USA. Doris Merchant Wiener's husband, a lawyer who has argued his 37th case in the Supreme Court, is writing a book on Court-Martial Jurisdiction over Civilians: the British Practice. After studying legal systems and legal methods at George Washington Law School, Doris has been her husband's office secretary for 13 years in bookkeeping, proofreading, checking and searching legal citations. Her high point of '65, she explains, "In September of '64 I was faced with the possibility of being crippled, and now in November '65 I can report an almost complete remission of the disease." Audrey LaCourse Parsons, after taking creative writing courses at Radcliffe, is still searching for that leisure time in which to write; finds herself involved in every fund drive "that comes down the path," school bazaar, and geriatrics. Noelle is on a fellowship to Western Reserve Medical School after graduating from Mount Holyoke; Jay "is an enormous 15, interested in football, ice hockey and crew." Helene Jones Pressey received her B.S. in home economics at Wayne and now is busy as a hospital volunteer in Florida (writers) and Massachusetts (simmers) with crippled and retarded children; lives in Michigan fall and spring. She had a trip around the world this fall and returned in time for Christmas. Helen Jr. 27 is married, has two children, and is secretary on the Gemini Program at Cape Canaveral. Mary Spouer Hays, as full time executive director of Big Water Girl Scout Council, travels hither and yon to help on fund raising, public relations or recruiting; addresses PTA, Rotary or Kiwanis. Daughter and son are both married and Polly became a grandmother in November. Elizabeth Gerhart Richards received the Lions' Club award for the Outstanding Citizen of Nutley.

After serving four years on the executive board of the Red Cross she was elected chairman in '64 and now is executive director of the chapter. Judith, after graduating with honors and receiving the class leadership award from high school, is now a freshman at Drew Univ. Rose Camassar Kushner writes, "After a 22 year vacation, I am back to teaching English at W. M. L.—only now the school is on the CC campus." Jeffrey is a senior at Syracuse and Jean spent last summer in France at the University of Rennes. Priscilla Saultelle Ehrlich actually teaches seven music and dance classes between 8:30 and 12, followed by consultations with staff teachers and psychologist, conferences with students and/or parents, more classes plus seminars. She had a wonderful trip to South America in '65. Sally is married and has a daughter "who visits frequently and has us under her spell forever!" Barbara Scott Tolman has just finished a three year stint as New Haven Archdeaconry United Thank Offering Chairman for Episcopal Church Women of Conn. "Otherwise I am perfectly happy as a wife, housewife and mother." Nancy graduated from Wheelock in June and is teaching kindergarten; Jody is a junior at Indiana Univ. Lydia Allbee Child keeps busy on boards of the YWCA arbitri, and CabCab asks—"you name it and I've had my turn." She also does volunteer work in the hospital laboratory. The family spent the Christmas holidays in their ski lodge in New Hamp-

Madlyn Hughes Wasley '35 and her husband in their prize-winning 1913 Buick.
the odd years report

shire. Howard, now working on his M.A.
in Seattle, has just made Jill a grand-
mother; Sam Jr. is studying engineering
and Betty Warner. Jean keeps busy work-
ing the Christmas holidays. Janet is spend-
ing two years with her surgeon husband
in Japan, and has just returned home
with their first granddaughter; Steve is at
Michigan Law School; Mary graduated
from Wellesley in June and is studying for
her M.A. in archeology at the Univ. of
Michigan; John is a sophomore at MIT
majoring in math.

1936

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Frederick W.
Brink (Doris Lippincott), 6 Dupree Court,
Alexandria, Va. 22303
Mrs. Newton D. Crane (Allerta Deming),
Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, Conn.
06878

1937

MARRIED: Ranice Birch to the Reverend
Jon C. Crosby.

Ranice Birch Crosby com-
tinues as director of the
Dept. of Art as applied to
Medicine at Johns Hopkins. Her
husband is assistant to the
rector of Grace, St. Peters and Christ
Churches, chaplain to Grace and St. Peters
Parochial School, instructor in science and
religion in the school, and editor of the
diocesan newspaper. He is also working
for his master's degree. Daughter Ranice
is 13, Shirley Cohen Schrag's family have
now taken to the air with their own
plane. Shirley's husband is the pilot but
Shirley expects to have her license soon.
Estele Campbell Leest's daughter Beverley is
training Spanish as well as being head of
admissions at her school. She expects
to start her master's next year. Stella's other
dughter is 15 and keeps things moving.
Stella had a good visit with Theodora Hob-
ton when she was home Thanksgiving.
Priscilla Cole Duncan and her husband
have sold their business and built a new
home and an eleven unit apartment house.
They flew their own plane to Acapulco
this fall, staying at Mazatlan on the way
back. They plan to look for some small
business that won't tie them down in the
future. At Christmas Virginia Paterson
Sethson was to sail with her son Warren 16
to spend the holidays with her daughter Lydia and husband.
Ruth Burdall Reed went to Bimini, B.W.I.
last spring and hated to return to cold
New England. Her daughter Patricia is
married and is doing graduate work in
Connecticut. Patricia Hubbard Brooks just returned from a sea
voyage to S.A. through the Panama Canal
and across the Equator. She had a hair-
raising trip high up in the Andes Mrs.
Edith (Happy) Gray Burger enjoys the
pleasant living of Burlington, Vt. She is
president of the Mary Fletcher Hospital
Auxiliary. She spent two weeks last winter
on the intercoastal waterway between Ft.
Lauderdale and Savannah. Her son
graduated from Williams College and
was married in July. Her daughter Jean is a
sophomore and Phi Delta at the Univ. of
Md. Kathryn Eckert is head of public relations for Macy's in White Plains and has been
promoted to sales manager. When Jean Ellis Blumlein was in New
York she had lunch with Middy Gieg '42
and Berry Warner. Jean keeps busy work-
ing for Welfare Fund and golfing.
Her two children are Carol 13 and Ann 16
who is interested in attending an eastern
college.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
1940
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Charles I. Forbes Jr., Gladys Bachman, Five Brook Lane, Plainfield, N. J. 07060
Mrs. William J. Small (Elisabeth Lundberg), 131 Sewall Ave., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

1941
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William I. McClelland (Sarah Ann Kiskadden), 3860 Adams Road, Box 184, RFD #2, Rochester, Mich. 48063

Lorraine Lewis Durivan has opened her own interior decorating shop in Old Saybrook. Her oldest son is a freshman at Tulane, second son Don is a junior in high school, and daughter Nan is in grade school. Jeanne Turner Creed’s son was graduated from Wesleyan. Helen Henderson Tuite’s daughter is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke. Elizabeth Smith Twaddell writes, “Working on Committee for International Visitors in our area seems to be a natural outcome of a summer with the Experiment in International Living and a college French major. A world map dotted with our own foreign visitors helps the children’s geography immeasurably and makes us all long to travel. Our African college-age son for four years has become an integral part of the family.” Mary Jane Tracey Mann and her doctor husband traveled to East Africa, Ethiopia and Egypt last fall. They have two daughters and a son. From Mary Farrell Morse comes word that husband “Roy is commuting to Ceylon, Mike (oldest son) is studying in Germany while the two Beatles (younger sons) and their mother are typical suburbia.” Elisabeth Barford Graham’s daughter is an art major at Wellesley and her son a sophomore at Kingswood Day School in W. Hartford. From San Diego Janice Hefferman Whiting writes that husband George will retire in June after 30 years of naval service. The Whitings have four children and plan to return East after the retirement. Frances Johnson has worked at Harvard 19 years. She is presently with the office of the Governing Boards. Dorothy Botsen Holbein’s eldest son Bruce is a freshman at Dartmouth. In the same class is Virginia Newberry Leach’s son Ted. Nancy Marion Wheelock’s Debby is at American Univ. in Washington. Her son Peter broke both arms in a skiing accident but was very fortunate as nothing else was damaged, “not even his ardor for racing.” Edith Patton Cranaway’s Lee was graduated from college in June and married in August. Lois Altschul Aaron is doing research and editorial work for a professor at Western Reserve Univ. in the field of education and urban affairs. Older daughter Carol is a freshman at Ohio State and second daughter Amy, a high school junior, is an exchange student in Hawaii. Lois and Chuck visited Hawaii in November and were impressed with the school. Amy is one of only four non-Hawaiian students. “Aside from the stiff academic schedule, she is learning a little hula (in gym), a little island music and a lot about another culture.” Dorothy Cushing Redington’s husband Ted finishes law school and will get his degree in June. Dotty is in her fifth year of teaching math in junior high.
Word is beginning to drift in about our 25th reunion in June. Many hope to come and it looks as if June 10th, 11th and 12th will be great days for the Class of ’41.

1942
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak Jr. (Jane Worley), 1764-A Mikahala Way, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

1943
CORRESPONDENT: Miss Barbara Hellmann, 52 Woodruff Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Mary Jane Dole Morton is settled in the San Francisco area, a proud homeowner for the first time. The Mortons have their own pool and many fruit trees, flowers and vegetables. John is travelling for Macmillan and his territory has been extended to Hawaii. Stephen 10 is in Cathedral School and doing very well, especially as it’s the first American school he has attended. The Mortons have had several visitors from Tokyo. Mary Jane is a choir mother for about 30 children. Another move for the Beers family (June Wood) has taken them back to Norfolk for the third time. Chuck has a squadron of 22 ships which “feed, fuel, and fire” all navy ships in the Atlantic. June’s daughter Sue was named 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Alabama and received a General Mills scholarship. Sue is now at Hood College, which June says is like CC in the forties. She is close enough to Annapolis to double date with brother Skip, who is in his 3rd year. Skip had summer flight training and another week of volunteer sub duty.

The Southminster Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh; Margaret Sappes Yingling ex ’43 is the church’s new, and first woman, minister. (see following page)
Fairfield County Club dinner guests: left to right, Elizabeth ("Sue") Rockwell Cesare '52, Lester J. Reiss, Instructor in Philosophy; Virginia Bowman Corkran '45, President of the Fairfield County Club; and Dr. James D. Parvis, Assistant Professor of Religion. The occasion was a dinner meeting held at the Westport Hunt Club on November 5th. Messrs. Reiss and Parvis spoke on the subject "Religion in Contemporary Society."

..."The machine age finally caught up with Duncan Phyfe barbubs. Dan, Bruce and I rattled around a bit, but when the college group is home it's nice to have the odd report.

The sympthy of the class is extended to the husband and children of Janet Ayers Leach who died in November.

1944
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Neil D. Josephson (Elsie Abrahams), 83 Forest St., New Britain, Conn. 06052
Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 7 Ledyard Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06117

1945
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick (Susette Silvester), 5019 Seigwick St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016
Mrs. William Leavitt (Eleanore Strohm), 5206 Portsmouth Rd., Washington, D.C. 20016

BORN: to Janet Comtoir and Charles Van Syckel Stirn a daughter, Caroline Roebling, on Aug. 31.

Ethel Schall Gooch had lunch with Patricia Tarrish Norton, Natalie Bieglov, Suzanne Porter Wilkins and Joyce Stoddard Arosen this fall. Sudi had just returned from Vienna. Joyce lives in York, Me. to be near her family while Dick is in Saigon. Dorothy Royce Hadden (D.R.) and Wes are still at The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. Their six children are Alex 20 about to go into the Marines; Duncan 17, a senior at Thatcher School in Ojai; Linn, a senior at Bishop School; Marine, a freshman at Bishop and doing well at quarter-horse shows; Marion 10, still at the Rancho School, and Jane 3. Ruby Goodhue Voorhees '46 and D.R. cross paths once in a while on the horse show circuit. Peg Davidson Flair 44 lives nearby and they car pool and are involved in community activities together. Ann House Brouse has two children in college, Ted at Bethany and Christy at Braciff. Ann and Ned will go to France in the spring. Marion Jones Eddy and Dick love living in Huntsville, Ala. Rick graduates from Mercersburg and Lynne from Kalarama College in June. Rick will be at Emory in Atlanta this fall. Catherine Run Marvick and Bob have been in Muncie, Ind. for 5½ years. They enjoy the cultural advantages of a university town. Their oldest daughter Susan is a sophomore at Smith where she is an art major. Peter 15, Michael 11, Robin 10 and Ellen 8 attend the Burns Laboratory School affiliated with Ball Univ. Katie does volunteer work, especially in publicity. Bob is a partner in a furniture factory near Muncie and does some of his own designing. Alean Brittle Kren's eldest child is working in Oregon and Jane Oberg Rodgers' son Terry is at Ammerst. Besides Hank's million miles of travel for Proctor and Jane Patton Crawford have had a trip to Florida this year. She and the children spent seven weeks in Maine this summer and at Thanksgiving all were in Washington and Virginia, Phyllis Sack Robinson and Bob are in New Orleans after three years in
Clearwater, Fla. and six months in Westfield, N.J. Their children are twins Jeff and Mark, 16, Ken 13, and Laurie 12. Dick and Nancy Beebe Spindler are in the process of building a house in Dedham, Mass. Their oldest son, Peter, is interviewing for college next year and Chris 14 is 5'4" and the shortest in the family. Ned and Gloria Henry Newcomb have a lovely home on the lake in Bay Village, Ohio, with their own private beach and beautiful view. Their four children are Kathy 15, Doug 13, Lynn 7 and Judy 5.

Ruth Colcord Frerichs received very favorable reviews in the Phoenix, Ariz. Rep. for the fall for watercolorists she entered in a show by members of the Arizona Artists Guild.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert A. Duen (Phyllis Hammer), 10 Leary Drive, Waterford, Conn. 06385 Mrs. B. Milton Garfinkle (Sylvia Joffe), 22 Vista Drive, Great Neck, N. Y. 11021 MARRIED: Irma Klein to Joseph Schachter on Jan. 25. Mary MacDonald Wilson now lives in her two-year-old home in Waterford, not far from the College. Her husband, Peter, is an engineering supervisor at the Electric Boat Co. in Groton. For four years Mary taught physics at St. Bernard's High and then worked part time in the College registrar's office. Now Peter MacDonald Wilson, born in April 1965, keeps her home. John and Ruth Linkletter Jazwinski live in New London. Both work at New London High, John as a teacher and Ruth as a guidance counselor, a job she has held for nine years. At home they have three sons, 14, 12 and 3. I found myself behind Jeanne LeZarde Ryan at the supermarket checkout counter one day and she recognized me! For six years Jeanne taught school (1st and 2nd grades) but now she pretty well confines herself to keeping track of Tom 10, Bill 8, Mary 4 and Danny 14 months. Jeanne and Tom, a 5th grade teacher in Groton, live in New London. Jo Parits Beebe is in nearby Niantic. She is the director of pupil services of the Norwich public school system. This includes supervision of reading and speech programs, special education, guidance counselors, psychologist. She teaches part time courses in guidance counseling at Univ. of Conn. Having obtained her M.A. in guidance psychology and personnel from Univ. of Conn. and her 6th year certificate in psychology, examining, she is now working on her doctorate in counseling psychology. Then there are Suzanne 11 and Edward 8 to make sure her days are really well occupied. George and Gloria Mariam Richards live in Waterford where George teaches English at the junior high. Gloria's two boys, 6 and 2, keep her at home these days but for several years she was a member of the biology department at College. She taught physiology and "baby zoo."

1950
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Joseph Mercer (Mary Bundy), P. O. Box 304, Laurel, Del. 19956 Mrs. Richard T. Hall (Polly Hedlund), 34 Glen Avon Drive, Riverside, Conn. 06878

1951
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan (Barbara Nash), 52 Arrowhead Way, Darien, Conn. 06820 BORN: to Donald and Justine Shepherd Freund a third child, first daughter, Kerry Jeanne, on Dec 27. Joy Anderson Nicholson went to Bermuda with all 5 children for a March vacation. In June her step-daughter was married, making Joy the first mother-in-law in our class. She had no plans of the wedding alone because the bride graduated 3 days before from the Univ. of Calif. Joy belongs to a discussion group on American Foreign Policy and attends a seminar on contemporary theologians. In October she went to Schenectady, N.Y. to the Monastery of Discalced Carmelites to see Frances Neveus take her final vows. Frances is now known as Sister Christine Marie. Louise Steven Wheatley and family have moved to South Glastonbury, Conn. and Louise is teaching part time at a girls' parochial high school in Middletown, Conn. Jane Kelleis had a trip to Greece and Italy in September, exploring ruins and soaking up ancient history. Joan Dingis Hawkel is tutoring potential school dropout in a volunteer project in Stamford, Conn. Doris Sumner's step-daughter, Carol, went to Spain in June from Yale and now is teaching in Paris. Lynn is still very active in her YMCA work, travelling around the country. Betty Colgan Pitt's new home is two doors away from her old one in Glastonbury, Conn. All the Pitts are looking forward to using their ski house in Vermont, built by themselves. Chloe Bissell Jones went to Spain in the fall to find antiques. She gives lectures on antiques in New Jersey. Paula Mettler Nelson, Mel and their three children went to Florida for a family reunion at Christmas. Roland Northup Cameron, Norman and their five children are beginning to enjoy life in Baltimore. They had a delightful evening with Susan Atkin Wolman and Paul before Christmas. Jane Lott Baldau, Bill and their 3 children went to Lake Tahoe, Idaho and then to Park City and Crater Lake and ended up rock hunting in the obsidian fields of central Oregon last summer. Elizabeth Babcock is now a member of the Dept. of Biology at Wellesley College. She writes that "though two Nigerian years are gratefully held in the memory, I'm glad to
1952
Co-correspondent: Mrs. Virgil Grace (Margaret Ohl), 201 West Lally St., De Moines, Iowa 50315

1953
Co-correspondents: Mrs. Bruce Barker (Jane Graham), 179 Lincoln Ave., Am herst, Mass. 01002
Mrs. Peter Pierce (Aleeta Engelbert), 4804 Sunnyside Road, Minneapolis, Min nega 55424

MARRIED: Ann Hutchison to William Brewster on Aug. 26; Alice Oti born to William Halsted.

BORN: to Lee and Sally B. Zellers Wallace a second son, Geoffrey Bennett, on Oct. 2; to Noble and Elizabeth Keto sex Richardson a third son, Andrew, on Sept. 3. Ernie and Patricia Norstrom Anderson are in Newark, Del. Ernie received his doctorate from Harvard in June and is on the faculty of the Univ. of Delaware. Dave and Phyllis Coffin Hodgens live in Wayne, N.J., and recently enjoyed an evening with Joan Silverbehr Brundage '54 and her family.

FLuegelman Wexler have moved to Houston, Texas, and recently enjoyed an evening with Joan Silverbehr Brundage '54 and her family. Phyl has become interested in antiques and plans to buy and sell as a hobby. Bud and Carol, Donna Wexler and their two children, Peter, 7, Philip 6 and Diana 3, live in Quaker Hill, Conn. Connie is taking an art history lecture series at the Lyman Allyn Museum. She is recording secretary for the CC Alumnae Club in New London. The Wards spend all their free time in the summer boating on L.I. Sound. Jack and Mary Hoehn Payne have moved to Houston, Texas, to open an office for all of the south and southwest for Lehman Bros. They now have three children. Jerry and Joan Fluegelman Wexler have bought a new colonial home in Weston, Mass., and are settling down with their children, Laurie 9 1/2, Debbie 8 and Billy 6, plus two golden retrievers. Flugy has had an exciting year in the world of show business.

She and her partner were hired by WHAC-TV, a subsidiary of RKO General in Boston, to write lyrics, some music and dialogue for a 45 minute revue which was put on in February '65 in the Terrace Room of the Plaza Hotel in NYC for all time-buyers in the area. Since that they have been getting an agent and they will be writing special material for TV musicals. Bill and Ann Hutchison Brew ster are living in Ardmore, Penna. Bill is in the trust dept. of Bankers Trust Co. in NYC. Twenty Wesleyan and CC friends, including Gordon and Susan Manley Price, Bob and Joan Radbugg Levin and Tom and Martha Manley Coles' '55, gathered at the home of Bruce and Jane Graham Barker recently. The following are serving as regional agents for our class in the 1953-56 Annual Giving Program: Leta Weiss Marks, Joan Pickus Roth, Kathryn Robie Dickson, Ellen Israel Rol lins, Lois Waite Townsend, Joan Rauberg Lavin, Susan Brown Goldsmith, Beverly Church Gehlmeyer, Joseph Haven Mickel, Eva Blumenfeld, McKnight, Diana Jackson Mather, Christine Rinehart Basham, Frances Wilcox Johnson and Helen Pleasance Kirkpatrick.

1954
Co-correspondents: Mrs. Thomas D. Kent (Ann Matthews), 81 Woodland Avenue, Summit, N. J. 07901
Mrs. David M. Reed (Carolyn Chapelle), 3708 Cleveland Place, Metairie, La. 70005

1955
Co-correspondents: Mrs. Richard E. Catron (Cynthia Rippey), 1365 So. Gaylord St., Englewood, Colorado 80110

BORN: to Houghton and Mary Davis Carr a fourth and second daughter, Marjorie, on Mar. 23, 1965; to Charles and Cassandra Ross Simonds a fourth child, third son, Reade Holbrook, on Nov. 17.

Mother of four and PTA president is Margot Colvin Kramer. She and Marry live in Lawrence, L.I., with Tommy 8 1/2, Johnny 6 1/2, Peggy 4 1/2 and Betsy 1 1/2. Last summer found Cassie Ross Simonds and Doris Denning Bundy at the World's Fair with Mac and the three girls. Both Margot and Cassie tell of traveling husbands. Charles Simonds is now a management consultant with McKinsey and Co. and three children, Peter, 7, Philip 6 and Diana 3, live in Quaker Hill, Conn. Connie is taking an art history lecture series at the Lyman Allyn Museum. She is recording secretary for the CC Alumnae Club in New London. The Wards spend all their free time in the summer boating on L.I. Sound. Jack and Mary Hoehn Payne have moved to Houston, Texas, to open an office for all of the south and southwest for Lehman Bros. They now have three children. Jerry and Joan Fluegelman Wexler have bought a new colonial home in Weston, Mass., and are settling down with their children, Laurie 9 1/2, Debbie 8 and Billy 6, plus two golden retrievers. Flugy has had an exciting year in the world of show business.

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1956
Co-correspondents: Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jacqueline Jenks), 879 Rivard Blvd., Grose Pointe, Mich. 81280
Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleanor Erickson), 318 Sherbrooke Dr., Williamsville, N. Y. 14221

1957
Co-correspondents: Mrs. Edmund A LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, Del. 19807
Mrs. Richard W. Purdy (Nancy Stevens), 250 Glen Road, Weston, Mass. 02193
MARRIED: Sarah Hargrove Sullivan to Edmond Dickson Mooney in 1965.

ADOPTED: by Richard and Joan Samp son Schmidt a daughter, Heidi Marie, on Apr. 26.

BORN: to Austin and Carolina Myers Baillon a fourth child, second daughter, Catherine Genevieve, on June 28; to Stewart and Emily Graham Wright a fourth child, second daughter, Susan Gra ham, on September 20; to Ronald and Evelyn Caliendo Moss a second child, a daughter, Lynda Ann, on October 1; to Jim and Beverly Vahlbleith Daigle a second son, David Vahlbleith, on October 2; to Ron and Betsy Walker 3 brothers, William Weldon, on October 21; to Ted and Enid Stewart Bradley a third child, second son, Thad MacMahon, on November 8; to Doug and Lynn Post Notrop a third child, second son, Timothy Mark, on December 9.

To celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary in October, Chris and Linda Robinson Harris gave a dinner party for the members of the party. Among those attending were Kim and Sandra Maxfield Shaw, John and Margaret Weller Harkins and Ed and Sarah Hargrove Sullivan. The gathering took place at the Vanguard, a full-fledged and full-time graduate student in classics. This fall Eleanor Heston Shipley hopes to start her senior year at Hood College in Frederick, Md., where she, Dick and three children aged 9, 6 and 4 are living. Norie is a church school teacher and on the hospital's Board of Managers, and has been active in the PTA and in the local political scene as a result of Dick's term as city alderman.

In spite of a growing family, Lynn Post Nordrop manages to take a course each year at Ripon, where Doug teaches, and hopes eventually to complete a major in history. They plan a trip to Wesleyan in June for Doug's 10th reunion. Al and Judith Harri Acker are still living in Fairfax, Conn., although he changed jobs in September. July was spent by the Junior Women's Club, a choral group at church, bowling, and her son Bruce. John and Elizabeth Kirch Sato parents of a daughter, Catherine 3, are in Braux ville, N.Y. where Libby does her hospital volunteer work. In St. Paul, Minn., are Austin and Caco Myers Baillon
with their four children. She worked on the United Fund last fall and serves as treasurer to the Twin Cities Conn. Alumnae Club. In the Boston area Ken and Sandra Weldon Johnson and their two children have acquired a magnificent 1922 clock house in the section of Concord. This June Emily Graham Wright's husband Stewart will leave civilian life temporarily to become an Army doctor. They're hoping to be stationed in Germany for several years. Ann King Halle is up over her ears in volunteer work, especially Planned Parenthood. She and Chis, who is in the retailing business, live in the Cleveland countryside with Chip 9, Paula 7, Sam 4, plus a black labrador and a black poodle. Skiting and tennis are major Halle pastimes. Kingie sees Elizabeth Allen Wheeler who lives not far away, and Joan Stevens Bingham who is in Louisville. In a giant fashion layout devoted to Cleveland's blondes in LIFE for Nov. 19, Ann was modelling a $425 canvas coat. An exciting ten-week tour through India, South America, and Mexico occupied all of Helena Zimmer Louis's 1965 summer. Her husband Robert and she are owners of a new house in Huntington, L.I. Plus that, they have a Angora goat, raised in upstate N.Y., (its advertising slogan "Headquarters for Better Hindquarters"). In July Bill and Saba Great Kennington left Charleston, S.C., summered at Virginia Beach, and at present are living in New York, Va. Bill is to be Gold Executive Officer of the USS George Washington Carver, a fleet ballistic nuclear submarine now under construction. The Kenningtons have four sons: Robert 7, William 5, Bruce 2 1/2 and Eric 1. While in Charleston Saba did volunteer work at Horizon House, a Jr. League sponsored project aiding teen-aged boys who are bright but failing in school. Tap and Joan Wood Stephenson spent a part of last summer cruising and, in spite of fog and near hurricane weather, went almost up to Canada. Their two sons are now in school—kindergarten and 1st grade. Just by chance Bernelle Curtis Millar and Elizabeth Allen Wheeler had a brief encounter in Riverside, Conn. last summer when Wendy, visiting next door to Bunny's brother's bride-to-be, spotted a familiar looking person applying wedding "decorations" to the bridalroom's car.

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edson Beckwith (Jane Houseman), 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

MARRIED: Andrea Tabelin to James W. Parker on Nov. 13.

1959

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert N. Thompson (Joan Peterson), 3493 Woodside Lane, San Jose, Calif. 95121

Mrs. Nathan W. Oakes Jr. (Carolyn Keefe), 3267 Ingleside Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. 44122

MARRIED: Andrea Tabelin to James W. Parker on Nov. 13.

BORN: to Jay and Judith Eichberger Grauer a second daughter, Suzanne Lee, on July 16; to John and Mary Elsbree Hoffman a second child, first daughter, Laura Ellen, on Nov. 15; to Nate and Carolyn Keefe Oakes a second son, Timothy King, on Dec. 7; to Karl and Martha Veale von Lamberg a second son, Christopher William, on Oct. 15.

Working at Tufts University Medical School as a research fellow in Philipps Hauzer Waldb. Phyl's husband Jim is in Vietnam as an advisor in Duc Hoa, near Saigon. While her husband is overseas, Phyl and her three children have taken up residence in Rockland, Mass. Linda Heit Schiebbie and family now live in Charleston, S.C. where Preston is a lieutenant commander in submarines. Lin says their house is surrounded by pines draped with Spanish moss and wisteria. She spends her leisure time playing golf, helping at a kindergarten, and writing two columns—one in verse—for different navy publications. More formally, Francisco Bay area early in 1966 are Ed and Martha Stockmaier Speno. Ed was promoted to the San Francisco office of Koran Corp. Marty has a new house in Sayville 5, Brad 4 and Caroline 1 1/2. Herb and Gay Hollis Teus decorated their house in Willmette, Ill. last fall and are now planning a trip to Puerto Rico and Florida in the spring. Quite a recent addition was last Labor Day when Linda Pond stopped to visit an Ann Collier Elliott in Old Lyme. Lucy Allen Separk became a great white hunter last summer when she hit a 120 lb. deeer with her VW. As deer have taken up residence in the woods of Concord. This June Bill and Saba Great Kennington left Charleston, S.C., summered at Virginia Beach, and at present are living in New York, Va. Bill is to be Executive Officer of the USS George Washington Carver, a fleet ballistic nuclear submarine now under construction. The Kenningtons have four sons: Robert 7, William 5, Bruce 2 1/2 and Eric 1. While in Charleston Saba did volunteer work at Horizon House, a Jr. League sponsored project aiding teen-aged boys who are bright but failing in school. Tap and Joan Wood Stephenson spent a part of last summer cruising and, in spite of fog and near hurricane weather, went almost up to Canada. Their two sons are now in school—kindergarten and 1st grade. Just by chance Bernelle Curtis Millar and Elizabeth Allen Wheeler had a brief encounter in Riverside, Conn. last summer when Wendy, visiting next door to Bunny's brother's bride-to-be, spotted a familiar looking person applying wedding "decorations" to the bridgeroom's car.

MARCH 1966
the odd years report . . .
sympathy of the class of 1959 is extended
to her parents, her husband Victor and
her son David.

1960
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Jerome Kier-
nan (Maureen Mehls), 170 Garvin Road,
Hamden, Conn. 06514

1961
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James F. Jung
(Barbara Frick), 268 Bentleyville Rd.,
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022
MARRIED: Joan Barcik to E. L. Rogers
in September 1960; Helen Jennerfeld to
Hector Ricardo Rubinstein on July 16,
1965 in Stockholm, Sweden; Linda Mich-
elson to Philip Markell on Oct. 17.
BORN: to E. L. and Joan Barcik Rogers a
daughter, Jill, in July 1961; to John and
Ellen Garland Wilson a second child, first
son, Bradford Jostyn, on Aug. 18, 1964;
to Kent and Sallie Morris Collins a son,
Gregory Morris, on Dec. 2, 1964; to
Charles and Mary Ann Smith Gitzendanner
a daughter, Lesley, on Apr. 9, 1965; to
John and Cheryl Cushing Campbell a
daughter, Caroline Cushing, on May 3; to
Tony and Miriam Motton Tyler a second
child, first daughter, Deborah Anne, on
July 6; to Bob and Marjorie Fisher Howard
a second child, first daughter, Nancy Lynn,
on July 16; to George and Joan Swanson
Vazakas a son, on Oct. 5 in Thessalonike,
Greece; to James and Brent Randolph Rey-
burn a daughter, Emily Brent, on Oct. 15; to
Paul and Joan Knudsen Blodinger a
second daughter, Lisa Diana, on Oct. 28.
Jack and Ann Harwich Lewis are living in
Winchester, Mass. where Ann is active
in the Tech Dames of MIT and in bridge
and reading groups. In June, Jack will
get his master's in mechanical engineering,
and his engineer's degree in marine en-
neering and naval architecture from MIT.
Then they will be transferred by the Coast
Guard. In West Chester, Pa. Sally Stam-
pler Woodward is teaching "culturally
deprived" first and second graders. Her
husband Jeff is working for his Ph.D. in
English literature at the Univ. of Penn.
Similar teaching keeps Alice Warrington
Luster occupied in Bloomfield, Conn. Tom
and Linda McCormick Forrestal have
bought a new home in Hoffman Estates,
III. In May Tom graduated from Wharton
School of Finance and is now associated
with Parker-Hannifin Corp. in Des Plaines.
Naomi Silver Naft, an associate science
editor for Crowell-Collier, is currently
working on a new encyclopedia. Her hus-
bond is Director of Research at Informa-
tion Concepts, Inc., a new firm in NYC
generated in the planning and management
of projects involving computer visual dis-
play systems. After three years with the
Army in Germany, Bob and Marjorie Fisher Howard are back in civilian life. Margie has seen many classmates, including
Ann Decker Erda whose husband is sta-
tioned at Cape May, N.J. with the Coast
Guard. Paula Parker Ray's activities in-
clude membership in the university new-
comers' club, a book club and a gourmet
cooking group. She is treasurer of the
North Carolina Memorial Hospital house
staff wives. Her husband John is a first
year resident in pediatrics. Her new daugh-
ter Emily is keeping Brent Randolph Rey-
burn happily busy. Joan Sumner is still
in New York but has a new job with
Associated Dry Goods in the import de-
are Philip and Linda Michaelson Markell.
Linda has been teaching school for the
past three years and hopes to resume soon.
Last summer Don and Jeanette Smith
Sarstedt spent five days in San Francisco.
They visited Red and Nancy Rupnow
Searff who are living in Menlo Park. Back
home in Philadelphia, Jeanette sees
Gaelle Mansfield Crockett quite often.
Gaelle is teaching junior high school and
her husband Steve is in architectural school
at the Univ. of Penn. Pittsburgh is the
new home of Kit and Leigh Davidson
Sherrell. Kit is the new minister of St.
George's Episcopal Church there and
Leigh is occupied with their two children
and the church choir. Tony and Mimi
Motton Tyler are in Bloomington, Ind.
where Tony has a teaching assistantship
in English and has one more semester
to go on his course work for his Ph.D.
Their daughter Debby was born in last
July in Wolfboro, N.H. where they were
Teaching at a summer school camp. Ac-
tording to Greek custom, a child is not
named until baptism, which, being com-
plete immersion, will take place in the
spring for Joan Swanson Vazakas' son.
At this time his godparent will announce
the name of the baby. Kent and Sallie
Morris Collins are living in Kettering,
Ohio, where they have just bought a home.
Kent, graduated as a Baker Scholar from
Harvard Business School in June, is now
in the financial dept. of National Cash
Register. Sallie is busy with volunteer
work and gardening. Even with the new
addition to their family, Cheryl Cushing
Campion finds time for the Admissions

Dorothy Hearn Pratt '61 and her
husband Tony are both teaching at
the Creative Arts Workshop in New
Haven. After graduating from Con-
necticut, Dody studied at the Yale
Graduate School under the MAT
program. She also holds a bachelor
of fine arts degree from Yale. In
addition to her art work, she enjoys
cooking gourmet style, makes her own
clothes, slip covers and drapes, and
cares for 2½ year old Alex.

Her husband teaches part-time at
Trinity and holds a position in the
department of graphic design at Yale.
Their joint hobby is collecting and
refinishing antiques for their home in
Bethany.
Committee and singing group of the Junior League in Millburn, N.J. After an eight week, 10,000 mile trip across the U.S. last summer, Clark and Nancy Cozette Whiteman are living in East Hartford, Conn. where Clark has a new job at the Hartford National Bank. He received his master's degree in June from the Univ. of Mass. Nancy is working at the Hartford Insurance Group in the personnel dept. interviewing and testing clerical employees. Ellen Garland Wilson is occupied with her two children and a painting course. Her husband John is associated with the Manufacturers Hanover Bank in NYC. Charles and Mary Ann Smith Gitsendenauer are settled in Birmingham, Mich. where Charles is finishing his Ph.D. dissertation.

1962

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Jerome Karter (Joan Dickinson), Box 43, RFD #1, Manchester, Conn. 06040
Judith B. Karr, 4 Frost Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02140

1963

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Virginia B. Olds, 8756 Preston Place, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015
MARRIED: Wallace Coates to William Husson on Aug. 14; Helen Flagg to George Byrnes on Sept. 5; Sara DuRoss to Edward Massey on May 22; Victoria Voell to Alan Taylor on Sept. 4.
Wallace Coates Husson received her MAT from Trinity College in 1964. Since then she has been teaching in Madison, Conn. as head of the Latin Department. Helen Frisk Buzyna spent ten months in the U.S.S.R. touring with a highly successful U.S.A. graphic arts exhibition. She is now studying graphic design at Yale Art School. George is a graduate student in physics at Yale. Sara DuRoss Massey lived in Munich, Germany, for seven months and then travelled in Hungary, Turkey and Greece. Sara and Edward live in Cambridge, Mass. where Edward is studying at Harvard Business School and Sara is working for a professor in the Divinity School. Marlene Daniels is learning to type at the Lincoln School. Victoria Voell and Alan Taylor is working on computers in Washington, D.C. Susan Albro is teaching English in a high school in Massachusetts. Marlene Daniels is studying law at Fordham Univ. and expects to graduate in June. She and Barbara Drexler will share an apartment in NYC this semester. In July Barb completed her two years as a Peace Corps volunteer teaching French in a secondary school in Sefwi Wiawso, Ghana. When she left Ghana in July, she met Susan Young and Virginia Olds in Athens. They spent the summer travelling mainly in Greece, Yugoslavia and Austria. Barb will begin her graduate studies in French at Columbia Univ. in February. Susan Young taught English for a year in New Britain, Conn. and then entered graduate school at George Washington Univ. She expects to get her master's degree in English this June. Ginny Olds spent two years in Turkey as a Peace Corps volunteer. Jay left the Philippines this summer and travelled home through the Far East and Europe. She is now living in New York. Chantal Le Houerou is living in Paris, working for the French Tourism Office. Her job involves a great deal of travelling in France. Constance Cruse drove to the west coast this summer with her sister. She is now teaching 7th grade English in Wakefield, Mass. Joan Rush is in San Francisco working for an advertising firm. Penny Shelton Lane is in Washington, D.C. where her husband is a lawyer. Cynthia Baer Hahn worked for the YWCA in Greenwich, Conn. for two years. She completed her Peace Corps training in Puerto Rico and then flew to Panama where she will spend the next two years. She is a Peace Corps volunteer in a community development project. Gula Plankey Tunnell is in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where she is practicing law. Elizabeth Nebolsin Bodman is working for a Harvard professor while Tim finishes his law studies at Harvard. Diana Sherman is working as a secretary to the public relations manager of Varian Assn. in Portola Valley, Calif. She spent a month travelling in Mexico this past summer. Gail Martin, back from a trip to Europe, is working in a bank in San Francisco. Ann Price is teaching American literature in a high school in Washington, D.C. Martha Joynt is doing research work for the election predictions of a television network in NYC. Most of this news was gathered at a "summit conference" which took place in New England this fall. This meeting of the minds was attended by Helen Frisk Buzyna, Marlene Daniels, Barbara Drexler, Sally Coates Husson, Ginny Olds and Susan Young.

1964

CORRESPONDENT: Marilyn P. Ellman, 300 East 71st St., Apt. 17-N, New York, New York 10021

Cynthia Baer Hahn '63 of the Peace Corps

this summer and travelled home through the Far East and Europe. She is now living in New York. Chantal Le Houerou is living in Paris, working for the French Tourism Office. Her job involves a great deal of travelling in France. Constance Cruse drove to the west coast this summer with her sister. She is now teaching 7th grade English in Wakefield, Mass. Joan Rush is in San Francisco working for an advertising firm. Penny Shelton Lane is in Washington, D.C. where her husband is a lawyer. Cynthia Baer Hahn worked for the YWCA in Greenwich, Conn. for two years. She completed her Peace Corps training in Puerto Rico and then flew to Panama where she will spend the next two years. She is a Peace Corps volunteer in a community development project. Gula Plankey Tunnell is in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where she is practicing law. Elizabeth Nebolsin Bodman is working for a Harvard professor while Tim finishes his law studies at Harvard. Diana Sherman is working as a secretary to the public relations manager of Varian Assn. in Portola Valley, Calif. She spent a month travelling in Mexico this past summer. Gail Martin, back from a trip to Europe, is working in a bank in San Francisco. Ann Price is teaching American literature in a high school in Washington, D.C. Martha Joynt is doing research work for the election predictions of a television network in NYC. Most of this news was gathered at a "summit conference" which took place in New England this fall. This meeting of the minds was attended by Helen Frisk Buzyna, Marlene Daniels, Barbara Drexler, Sally Coates Husson, Ginny Olds and Susan Young.

1965

CORRESPONDENT: Elizabeth Murphy, (Helen Hadley Hall), Yale Univ., 420 Temple St, New Haven, Conn. 06520
MARRIED: Nancy Martin to Edward George Casey on June 12; Patricia Gilxson to Douglas W. Webbink on June 12; Barbara Chase to Peter Winslow on Sept. 4; Stephanie Heyman to Michael Rechler on Jan. 23; Marjorie Landberg to Jay Phillip Goldsmith on June 13; Carol Lee Davis to Stuart Alan Morse on Jan. 31.
Nancy Martin Casey is working as a research assistant for the United Planning Organization in Washington, D.C. while her husband Ed is attending his 3rd year at Georgetown Law School. Pat Gilxson Webbink is acting as a research assistant to a psychologist working for a Ford Foundation project, testing babies for hearing in New Britain, Conn. where Clark has a new job at the Hartford National Bank. He received his master's degree in June from the Univ. of Mass. Nancy is working at the Hartford Insurance Group in the personnel dept. interviewing and testing clerical employees. Ellen Garland Wilson is occupied with her two children and a painting course. Her husband John is associated with the Manufacturers Hanover Bank in NYC. Charles and Mary Ann Smith Gitsendenauer are settled in Birmingham, Mich. where Charles is finishing his Ph.D. dissertation.

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Alumnae Annual Giving Program

1965–1966

Goal . . . . $175,000

Total as of January 31, 1966 . . . . $101,859.61

INSPIRATION-!

Alumnae Laurels . .

Alumnae Laurels is a program designed to single out and honor those alumnae who lead the way in supporting Connecticut College. They inspire the entire Alumnae Annual Giving Program.

Membership in Alumnae Laurels is achieved through the gift of $1000 or more within a fiscal year. Last year 43 alumnae became charter members. As of February 28, 1966, the following alumnae merit the laurel crown:

Lucy Marah Haskell '19
Ella McCollum Vehltteich '21
Dorothy M. Pryde '21
Ethel Kane Fielding '23
Jean F. Pegram '23
Anonymous '26
Elizabeth Gordon Van Law '28
Ruth Hodgkins Hodgkins '30
Caroline Bradley Wallace '31
Josephine Lincoln Morris '31
Marjorie Platz Murphy '31
Elizabeth Rieley Arminston '31
Eleanor Sherman Vincent '32
Madlyn Hughes Wasley '35
Margaret Aymar Clark '37
Joan Blair Carter '37
Florence McConnell Knudsen '38
Janette Austin Stearns '38
Margaret Nelson Hanson '38
Bernice Stein Newberger '38
Margaret Jane Abell '39
Maeve Harrison Castle '39
Rose Lazarus Shinbach '39
Elizabeth Percells Arms '39
Allayne Ernst Wick '41
Rosalie Harrison Mayer '41
Edith Paton Crenshaw '41
Ruth L. Hankins '42
Louise Rosenstiel Frank '44
Katherine Wenk Christoffers '45
Henriette Newfield Savin '48
Norma Ritz Phelps '50
Joanns Toor Cummings '50
Dorothy Wood Price '50
Marianne Edwards Stimson '51
Mary Hammerly Perkins '51
Jeanne Tucker Zanker '51
Gertrude Perkins Oliva '52
Tabitha Andrews Huber '55
Barbara Gordon Landau '55
Shelley Perkins Sullivan '59
PARTICIPATION - !

Class Reports...

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EXULTATION - !

Angel Awards . .

Angel Awards spring from a three-year Incentive Gift challenge by Our Three Angels.

Their incentive gift offers $25,000 each year to be earned by the classes in bonuses of $1,000 for:

★ Raising percentage achievement to 50% or better.
★Doubling last year's contribution.

The Alumnae Annual Giving Program exults with the following classes, the first to give wings to their generosity:

The Class of 1931

The Class of 1938

*As of January 31, 1966. Alumnae Laurels and Angel Awards may be won any time before the end of the fiscal year—June 30, 1966.
An invitation for all alumnae and their husbands

ALUMNAE COLLEGE 1966

THURSDAY and FRIDAY JUNE 9 and 10

"The Future of Man"

Speaking to this subject will be:

The Geneticist—Miss Bernice Wheeler '37
Associate Professor of Zoology

The Sociologist—Mrs. Virginia Vidich
Instructor in Sociology

The Philosopher—Mr. Robert W. Jordan
Professor of Philosophy

Moderator:

Miss Alice E. Johnson
Dean of Freshmen and Associate Professor of English

Basic Reading List:

Glass, Bentley. *Science and Ethical Values* (Univ. of North Carolina Press $3.75)

Wiener, Norbert. *God and Golem* (M.I.T. Press $3.95)

Wild, John D. *Existence and the World of Freedom* (Prentice-Hall $3.95)

Recommended Collateral Reading:

Bronowski, J. *Science and Human Values* (Harper $1.25)

Ellul, Jacques. *The Technological Society* (Knopf $10.95)

Sonneborn, T. M. Editor, *The Control of Human Heredity and Evolution* (Macmillan $1.95)


Texts may be ordered from the Connecticut College Bookshop, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320. For mailing add 35¢ for one book and 10¢ for each additional book.

REUNION 1966

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 11 AND 12

'24, '25, '26, '27, '41, '45, '46, '62, '63, '64

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