The Connecticut College Alumna—Who Is She? by Rhoda Meltzer Gilinsky '49 and Roldah Northup Cameron '51

Why Study the Middle East? by Mabel M. Smythe

The Liberal Arts College and the Community by Richard O. Brooks

Conn Currents

Student Column

Books

Letters

Class Notes

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CURIOSITY IS A VALUABLE TRAIT,” Clarence Day once wrote. Valuable or not, when the editor of this magazine asked us if we would like to do an article on the survey sent out by the Alumnae Office late in 1966, we jumped at the chance. We had enjoyed answering the questions on the survey ourselves, and natural curiosity led us to wonder how others might have answered. We were authorized to read the questionnaires only in the Alumnae Office on campus, so since time was short, we attempted to cover by random samplings the answers of all the classes from 1919 to 1966. Many reading hours and hundreds of questionnaires later, we think we can make some generalizations about the Connecticut College alumnae. We stress the word “generalizations” because none of the information on the questionnaires has yet been tabulated, and we can give no exact figures or percentages.

Before attacking some of the five thousand or so questionnaires that were returned, we wanted to know whose curiosity prompted them in the first place. Charlotte Crane, executive director of the Alumnae Association, explained that the purpose was primarily factual and only incidentally sociological. Up-to-date names and addresses were needed for an Alumnae Directory which has since been published. The office also hoped to gather information about unusual or outstanding graduates who might take a role in alumnae activities. The College Placement Office wanted information about employment, and both the Alumnae Office and the Administration were interested in alumnae attitudes about enlarging the enrollment and establishing the Bequest Program. Other questions were included to elicit thoughts from alumnae about their own education and their present life. Thus, the purpose of the survey was manifold but perhaps not what you thought it to be. Some alumnae complained that certain questions were an invasion of personal privacy, while others asked why more comprehensive questions had not been included. All in all, about 60% of the questionnaires were answered and returned to the Alumnae Office. Presumably they are still to be evaluated by others at the College, such as the Psychology and Sociology Departments, and the statistical questions will be tabulated by machine.

It is a truism that all women—Connecticut alumnae too—are creatures of “infinite variety.” Yet the survey revealed a prototype about whose life and ideas we venture to generalize. A typical C.C. alumna married within five years of graduation and is still married to the same man. Her husband is a graduate of an Eastern college and holds an executive or professional position. They have three children and would be happy to send a daughter to Connecticut, if the child wanted to go there. Looking back on her own college years, the alumna would probably choose the same major,
but she would certainly take a lot of courses that she neglected at the time. Since graduation, she has not earned an advanced degree nor held a steady job, but neither has she allowed her mind to atrophy. Children, personal hobbies and community activities have provided an outlet for her talents and interests. She is an active member of the Episcopal Church and her political affiliation is to the Republican party. She has been back on campus at least once since graduation and believes that Connecticut prepared her fairly well for the life she is now living. It had not really occurred to her to make any provision for the College in her will. She would like to see the College remain small but reluctantly agrees that a moderate increase in its enrollment is probably inevitable.

So much for our samenesses; our differences are far more interesting! Let's begin with the question: Would you send a daughter to Connecticut College? It is true that the large majority of answers were in the affirmative, but there were enough negative ones to give us pause. The most frequently expressed reasons for not sending a daughter to Connecticut were:

"Not co-ed"
"Too expensive"
"Too large"
"Too difficult academically"
"Too 'unrealistic' or 'precious' a view of life"
"A daughter would not be 'sent' anywhere; she would select and decide for herself."

The first reason may be significant in the light of the recent trend towards co-education among men's colleges, and Connecticut is already exchanging students in certain classes with Wesleyan. The complaint that Connecticut is too expensive has bearing on the College's scholarship program, and the third reason seems to be a plea for smallness in this day of "mass everything."

The reasons some students left Connecticut before graduation (Why did you leave, or transfer from, Connecticut?) were, in part, a repetition of the above:

"Desire to attend a co-ed school"
"Family financial crisis"
"Academic failure"
"The wish to pursue a field of study not available at C.C."
"Personal illness"
"Lack of social life"
"Too great a distance from a cultural center"
"Marriage."
Some felt a valid disharmony between themselves and the atmosphere at Connecticut, but many of those who had to transfer for health or financial reasons expressed the wish that they might have completed their studies at Connecticut.

About a third of the alumnae stated that they would not again choose the same major (If you were starting college over again, would you choose the same major?) Some alumnae simply did not like their majors and discovered this too late to switch. Others were dissatisfied for career reasons—they were unable to get a job related to their major field, so they found themselves in a field for which another major would have provided better preparation. Those alumnae who seemed most satisfied with their choice were those who had gained employment in their field soon after graduation. Here, the science majors stood out.

A great many alumnae expressed the wish that they had studied a wider variety of subjects. (We like to think this shows continued intellectual curiosity rather than youthful inexperience.) Thus science majors wanted more humanities and liberal arts majors more science. Almost all education majors from early classes felt that practice teaching would have helped them find work in their fields. Many women expressed the wish that child psychology or child development had been required, and that courses in typing, money management and home economics had been available. There was about an equal division between those who wished they had taken more practical courses and those who wished they had had more liberal arts, —from all classes.

It is, of course, the rare and not the average alumna who has received honorary degrees, composed music, written books or performed professionally in art, the dance or the theatre. Representatives from many classes are in these fields, but the number of actresses, dancers, or writers is not large.

But if Connecticut alumnae are not a predominantly creative group, their volunteer community activities are so numerous that it would seem no lectures on “involvement” are necessary. Concern for their children, their community and for those less fortunate is reflected in the time they spend working for church or temple, the PTA, national and local political groups, charity funds, Scouts, League of Women Voters, hospital auxiliaries, and museums, to name a few.

The majority of C.C. alumnae appear to vote Republican, but later classes show more Democrats and Independents than those of the Twenties, Thirties and Forties In each successive class, too, more women added:

"But I vote for the best qualified candidate."

Although some women indicated that this information was no one’s business, happily we did not come across one person who said that she does not vote at all. A number of women chose not to answer the other optional question concerning religious affiliation, but among those who did, Episcopalians predominated, followed by other Protestant denominations, Jewish and Catholic. The statistical evaluation of both of these questions on political preference and religious affiliation is anticipated with interest.

Also disputed was the propriety of the question on wills. (Have you made a will? Have you remembered Connecticut in your will? Do you plan to include Connecticut in your will?) One alumna wrote: “I don’t mind being gently reminded to include Connecticut in my will, but asking me if I have or intend to is going too far!” Another alumna feared that her negative response to the question might be held against her daughter if she applied for admission! Some graduates have already made plans to
include Connecticut College in their will, but a larger number have not decided this, or feel that they must first provide for their children. To others the idea was a new one which they admitted they had not considered heretofore.

To those who recalled Connecticut as it was in the early decades, a projected student body of as many as 2,000 students was not always a welcome idea. More alumnae were willing to accept the idea of an eventual increase in student enrollment than were opposed to it, but agreement was frequently qualified with statements such as: "Two thousand but no larger," and "This should be a maximum!" From every decade came the plea that Connecticut maintain the small classes and intimate relationships with the faculty that have been possible in the past. This should be quite a challenge to the college administration.

Should the liberal education of men and women be identical in method and content? Answers to this question were diverse and reflected some serious thought on the subject. One disenchanted alumna wrote:

"I'm beginning to doubt that a liberal education is practical in this age of specialization."

The opposite point of view was held by another:

"The qualities and habits of mind a good liberal arts background develop are those of a well-educated mind, not masculine or feminine qualities. A liberal arts education is background for growth and development rather than training for a specific job/role in life."

Another point of view frequently expressed was that men and women should be offered the same courses, but that men would tend to choose those most helpful to them as breadwinners while women could make a broader choice to enrich their lives as wives and mothers. A concern for women whose careers are delayed or interrupted by marriage and childbearing was voiced by several alumnae. One suggested that the College might help these women update their skills before returning to the labor market, with correspondence courses or a return-to-college program on the graduate level. An alumna with long experience in the educational field had a different approach to the same problem:

"I have a hunch that most of our graduates will marry and will work part-time or full-time, and irregularly, for the rest of their lives. I am completely persuaded that the combination of marriage and a professional job is not only possible but also the best of both worlds. But it is bought at a price—the price being a conflict of interest in time allotment . . . Perhaps our students should be subtly prepared for this . . . and perhaps we should try to guide them into professional avenues which can best afford a period of irregular attention for a few years while the kids grow up—fields which tend to change less in the course of a decade and which can be kept current through reading and work at home . . . Perhaps our graduates would be ultimately happier in the pressures of double loyalties if we helped them to look farther ahead than graduation day or a few years thereafter . . . The difference becomes a matter of guidance, not curriculum."

We must conclude from the survey that we are not an outstandingly careerist or high-salaried group, for the majority of alumnae have opted for the career of housewife and mother. This does not mean that we do not have women in first rate careers of all kinds; we do. When statistics are available, however, we believe...
that the figures will confirm that most of us are not wage-earners. The highest salaries seem to be among the classes of the early '30s, and many of these women have held their jobs for a relatively long period of time. But in fields such as data processing and computer programming even the most recent graduates are getting unusually high starting salaries. Those who hold jobs are represented in all fields—medicine, law, publishing, teaching, industry, government, social work, etc. Two notable changes in the employment picture are: (1) the large number of older alumnae who express a desire to enter or re-enter the job market now that their families are grown, and (2) the tendency of graduates from the Sixties to remain in their jobs a longer period of time than their predecessors from the Forties and Fifties. The Office of Career Counselling and Placement has read the information on the questionnaires pertinent to employment and plans to reinstitute alumnae employment surveys, annually for the most recent classes and somewhat less frequently for earlier ones, so that they may keep in touch with current alumnae employment interests.

Have you earned any advanced degrees? Are you now working toward an advanced degree? Answers to these questions indicate that increasing numbers of alumnae continue in some educational program beyond the A.B. level, although many do not complete graduate degrees. Graduates from early classes were less apt to go directly from college to graduate school, but once their children left the nest or when circumstances such as widowhood demanded, they went on with their education to acquire teacher certification or other career training. In the '60s large numbers of graduates are going on to get advanced degrees either directly after college or within the next few years. According to the Office of Career Counselling and Placement, 18.5% of the class of 1964 went to graduate school full time and an additional 3% went part-time during the year following graduation. However, within three years of graduation, 36% of the '64 class had some graduate education.

How well did Connecticut prepare you for the life you are now leading? There is little doubt that most alumnae considered this the Big Question. Here the answers ranged from a monosyllabic "Well" or "Badly" to multi-paged essays on life at C.C., the individual's current life, her education in particular and education in general. Judgments were mixed; for some this was an opportunity to sound off, to gripe, or just speak frankly.

"For the daily routine of caring for two pre-school children I am ill-prepared. Is there a course in endless patience and tireless energy?"
"Very poorly. I disliked the conformity of the school"
"Too liberal"
"Too old-fashioned"
"A rich girl's school"
"More practical courses—more practice teaching, child psych, human relations courses"
"Too much pressure for grades and not enough time to pursue own reading interests."

Possibly the most frequently voiced complaint was that of poor preparation for jobs. Said one alumna: "Although I have a master's degree in art I still feel that if I had to go out and make a living tomorrow, I would not be able to. I am not qualified to teach in a public school system and I have no skills which would qualify me for employment in the art field or any other. I do not think Connecticut places enough emphasis on the practical side of life. The woman with the definite practical skill has the easiest time getting a job."
Many women felt that in evaluating one’s education as it relates to one’s present life, it was too difficult—really impossible—to assess cause and effect, and therefore they were unable to pinpoint those aspects of their lives which resulted from or directly related to their four years at Connecticut. Others had no such hesitation—for example:

“At C.C. I was exposed to the magnificence and luxury of intellectual pursuits. I gained knowledge in a variety of fields and curiosity to continue independent study . . . I firmly believe that Connecticut helped me gain a perspective about life—a reverence for the old, a tolerance and curiosity about the new . . . My college background has helped me to be a more interesting wife and mother . . . and my free time is spent pursuing college interests.”

There were thoughtful answers such as this:

“Connecticut prepared me very well, but sometimes I forget how well and how much I owe—the education is not to be kept for me alone.”

Some mature hind-sight prompted these answers:

“It was all there for me but I was not mature enough to get it,” and

“If I did not get an education, it was my fault and not that of the College.”

If there is any generalization we can draw from the answers to this question (in fact, the same theme crops up in answers throughout the questionnaire), it is probably that Connecticut alumnae, like women throughout the country, have grown increasingly aware of the multiplicity of their lives, of the many roles they must fulfill. Said one alumna:

“In the 25 years since I graduated from Connecticut I have had a career, raised a family, contributed a share to the community in which I live and now am again thinking of returning to the business world. In each of these roles I feel that my college education gave me a deeper understanding of what is important, an awareness of what life at its best and worst can hold, and a background for appreciation of many fields and interests and people. A college education should help a woman make her choice of home or career without guilt; it will apply in either case.”

For more and more women of all ages the choice is a job, and alumnae are looking at their training and skills quite clinically in order to find out how well or badly they are prepared for careers. Many wish that all the preparation had been done during college, and actually blame Connecticut for not providing them with the necessary skills. They think they might have had better guidance, more realistic job information before graduation, meaningful summer employment, more and better practice teaching opportunities, and that these things might have helped them to clarify their career goals and prepare them for the future. Other alumnae, however, believe that college in its comparatively brief four-year span, cannot provide all the preparation needed for all careers, and is only the beginning of a lifetime of living.

One wrote: “Connecticut’s education is like yeast; under the circumstances of daily living it leavens one’s life with interest and curiosity to know and understand today’s exciting and conflicting world.”

In conclusion, it is evident from our reading of the questionnaires that alumnae from all classes felt that college had opened new doors, provided a sense of values, a critical approach and high standards. While some found flaws in their education, the majority considered the four years at Connecticut College a particularly good foundation upon which to build.
why study the middle east?

About the author:

Dr. Mabel M. Smythe, a member of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College since 1964, is a brilliant scholar and nationally-known educator, at present serving as Coordinator of the High School division of the New Lincoln School in New York City, a private school noted for its concern with quality education in a democratic and multi-ethnic society, using the best of curriculum, methods, and techniques. As an administrator, she works closely with students from divergent racial, economic and cultural backgrounds.

From 1965 to June 1967 she lived in Damascus while her husband, Dr. Hugh H. Smythe, served the United States as Ambassador to the Syrian Arab Republic, the first Negro ever to serve in such a capacity in the Middle East. At a critical time in a sensitive, tense, anti-American situation, he and his wife conducted a highly successful people-to-people program, actively engaging in social welfare, health, and educational projects. With care and efficiency they evacuated all Americans and closed the Embassy when the Six-Day War broke out. Ambassador Smythe is now serving in Malta, where Mrs. Smythe and their daughter Pamela, a student at the New School for Social Research, hope to join him this coming June after school closes.

Mrs. Smythe attended Spelman College in Atlanta, and graduated from Mount Holyoke. She holds a Ph.D. degree in economics and law from the University of Wisconsin and was for two years Visiting Professor of Economics at Japan's Shiga University while her husband taught at Yamaguchi National University.

About her childhood, Mrs. Smythe says: "My father was teaching at a small college in Alabama when I was born; since I was the third child, he left the teaching profession and embarked on a business career (he still goes downtown daily after 40 years in the printing business in Atlanta, Georgia; he is now 84). Mother was a teacher before she and Dad eloped to Chicago, when he was a student at the University of Wisconsin. She was at home with the children thereafter until we were all grown, then became Dean of Women at Fort Valley State College in Georgia for a few years. After that she was University Hostess at Atlanta University, retiring less than two years ago. Both parents were insatiably curious about other countries, and as we grew up we were constantly having for dinner guests from Africa, India, the USSR and Western Europe. I started going to school at three and have spent nearly every year since then in or around schools or college campuses."
Before the Six-Day War in June, 1967, a good many Americans were understandably fuzzy about the Middle East. Cairo, Israel, and Beirut were names that might have been readily identified with this region; but not much else was familiar about this vast geographic expanse, with its ethnically varied peoples of Muslim, Jewish and Christian backgrounds. Intellectuals unapologetically disclaimed a knowledge of whether Libya, Jordan, or Kuwait (if they were aware of it) was farthest to the East. The Trucial States, if mentioned, received an uncomprehending stare. Few could locate the Tigris and the Euphrates, Mecca, or Judea—or could even say confidently that these were still in existence.

For a short time, the incredible June War changed the indifference of a good many Americans who saw Middle East maps, political analyses, and the like, appearing daily in their newspapers. However, with the fading of the immediate crisis, we turned our attention to other matters, and now places with names like Tripoli and Baghdad seem to retreat once again into irrelevance.

Yet those of us who have lived in the Middle East—in my case, in Damascus, that ancient capital of Syria—recall the magic of the experience with nostalgia and are convinced that not to be knowledgeable about this vast region of often-quarreling countries is to miss a fascinating focal point of much unrest in the contemporary world.

"History was all around us..."

I remember my first shopping trip through the ancient and colorful bazaar. Dodging donkeys laden with olives and peddlers pushing handcarts, a friend and I visited a shop packed with antiquities—old coins, Phoenician glass, Roman oil lamps—along with doorways and trousseau chests from dismantled houses. The young proprietor showed us a mortar and pestle he believed to be 5,000 years old; in fact, he suggested that my companion use it for an ash tray. We were appalled at this irreverence toward such age. But after a year and a half of walking almost daily in St. Paul's footsteps on the Street Called Straight, we found ourselves hardly noticing the ruins of Roman arches supported by marble columns that were old when Alexander came this way.

History was all around us—in the tomb of Saladdin, a short walk from the central bazaar; in the ruins of an ancient Greek amphitheatre two hours' drive away, at Bosra; in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, in Palmyra and Jerash and Petra and Byblos—so many remnants of successive waves of civilizations—Hittite, Assyrian, Greek, Roman, Islamic, Byzantine, Persian, Crusader-European, Turkish, French and British colonial, Syrian.

Human contacts, too, were fascinating. I treasure the memory of a welcome to a Bedouin tent pitched in the desert, where rugs were spread on the ground so we could sit down in comfort. As our host, the patriarch of the family, made bitter coffee in a beak-spouted brass pot over a fire fueled with dried dung, I held a bare-bottomed child of about two, and admired him in sign language to his beaming mother.

Arab children could always woo away my attention. At my favorite orphanage, the children wanted me to tuck them in bed and kiss each one before I said goodbye at naptime, and I had to use the most delicate diplomacy to allocate fairly the piggy-back rides and cuddling time on my lap. One tiny shaver, about two, was an enormous eater; since he would never stop as long as I fed him, I never learned his full capacity. I was afraid he would burst!

Even observing the pilgrims on their way to Mecca (by way of the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem and the Tombs of the Patriarchs in Hebron) gave understanding of the people. The joy in their faces as they beheld the holy places about which they had dreamed all their lives answered definitively any questions as to whether the long, uncomfortable journey was worth the trouble and expense. The creaking buses, winding painfully around the Jordanian mountains past treeless expanses of rocky desert, waved their national flags triumphantly in the dry air. Even the sobering sight of an overturned bus by the roadside, its flag drooping in the gravel, did not dim their spirits, for it is believed that the faithful who die on a pilgrimage go straight to heaven.

Importance of the past, present, and future

The intelligent observer of the Middle East can hardly escape the development of at least some interest in archaeology, in ancient history, in comparative religion,
even in the history of science and technology. It is impossible to stand on the remnant of a cobbled road that once ran from Aleppo to Antioch or note the size and weight of the stones in the walls of Baalbek without respecting the engineering capabilities of the Romans who built them.

One wanders, too, into anthropology. Why must people in the twentieth century have to learn all over again lessons that were taught here by ancient Egyptians or Greeks? Why, in contemporary villages, does technology seem modest in comparison with that demonstrable at Abu Simbel or the ruins of Resafa? If we could understand why successive great civilizations have swept over this land, leaving the bulk of it unaware of such exposure, we would make significant advances in understanding the meaning of the whole history of the world.

Then, too, the Middle East holds the fascination of much of our own past. Here Christianity began, and before it, Judaism (one can understand much more of the Bible if one walks the hills and valleys where a man’s “own vine and fig tree” has literal meaning). It was here that so much of western civilization was preserved in the Dark Ages. One can trace here the path of the Crusaders and explore the fortresses they built. Our numbers are Arabic, even though today’s Arabs use Indian numbers instead.

But it is not only the past which is worth our study. Here is a vast part of the world, with millions of inhabitants, speaking a language of which we are all too ignorant in the West. Here centers one of the world’s great religions—Islam, whose way of life affects countries with populations far in excess of 400,000,000.* Here are art and architecture, arts and crafts, celebrated everywhere. Most of all, here is the confluence of major routes—by land, sea, and air—between the West and the East. If oil had never existed, the Middle East would still be a strategic part of the world; since oil is a focus of international attention (and tension), we need to be thoroughly informed about those who command its sources—their geography, their aspirations, their problems, their current progress.

But it is our future which offers the most persuasive reason for study and knowledge of this area. The Middle East contains both geographic and philosophical conflicts, national and ideological rivalries; it yearns for economic development and international stature, even as it sometimes rejects available opportunities for greater peace and stability. The dynamics of current Arab experiments in political, social, and economic development (such as the Euphrates River dam project, the Aswan dam, the redistribution of land in Syria) would be of interest to the rest of the world even if there were no outside concern for financial investments or Israel or trade routes, simply because the Middle East is involved in Europe, in Africa, in Asia.

How Connecticut College might provide understanding

A small college obviously cannot provide specialized study of all the world areas of importance. How, then, might an institution like Connecticut College provide a glimpse of these possibilities for its students? One way is through the classroom, using the strengths of available personnel to enrich existing courses with materials or experiences which derive from the Middle East. Another is giving publicity to books, films, or lectures concerned with this part of the world, or to student exchanges or travel opportunities. A topnotch speaker or artist could stimulate interest and cultivate understanding. A special event or series—perhaps a Middle East festival—could dramatize the color of this part of the world. Perhaps some students have already participated in educational exchange programs in this area, and others may seek to do so.

Students may respond to the magic in some of the legendary figures to be explored individually: Genghis Khan, Kemal Ataturk, Moses, Christ, Mohammed, Zenobia, or Cleopatra. Surely the romantic are stirred by these and many others. But so are the hard-headed and practical, who understand that the ancient desert and Fertile Crescent are changing, and that the direction of the change is of importance to us, as it is to the entire world.

SUGGESTED READING ON THE MIDDLE EAST


Hortoniger, Arnold. The Arabs; their history, culture, and place in the modern world. University of California, 1963.


Handmade crafts (left)

Baghdad Street (middle left)

"Baghdad Street lies outside the Old City and is typical of the modern Damascus—as the Street Called Straight is of the ancient. Damascus is the oldest capital in the world and one of the oldest in continuous existence. The buildings on Baghdad Street are multi-family dwellings; I once heard that there were only seven one-family dwellings in all the city (this obviously meant modern houses; there were, of course, numerous mud-walled houses like the one in which our cook lived, adding new rooms when he could)."

Street Called Straight (below right)

"It was along the Street Called Straight that Paul rode when he came through Damascus, and it was at the end of this street (the East Gate to the city) that his enemies lay in wait to kill him. (Instead, he escaped when his friends let him down in a basket from a window so he could leave without passing through the gate.) The picture here shows the covered portion of the street."

Ruins of Palmyra (below left)

"The ruins of Palmyra, a magnificent city in the middle of the desert, lie in the middle of Syria. There is an oasis—hot natural spring, with blue-green water and palm trees. It was once the stronghold of Zenobia, fabled queen of the third century A.D., who was defeated by Aurelian and taken as a captive in golden chains to Rome, where she was later freed and pensioned. Palmyra is unbelievably hot. I think it must have been about 110 one September day when we were there. No wonder the best hotel in town feels no need for hot water in the bathrooms!"
Should Connecticut College commit itself as an institution to the solution of New London area problems?

Mr. Brooks, who heads the Thames Valley office of the War on Poverty (and whose wife Mollie happens to be College Counselor at the Infirmary), thinks it should. The address printed here is a condensed version of his remarks delivered to faculty and students at the Convocation opening the second semester.

Conn Census, the student newspaper, thinks it should too, saying in a subsequent editorial: "... The time has come for institutional involvement and commitment. It is time for the administration and the faculty to take action.

"First, we urge that all faculty members take advantage of the list of research topics submitted by Mr. Brooks.

"Second, we suggest that the possibilities be immediately explored for the institution of academic courses and related practical experience in urban problems. By utilizing the talented personnel available in the New London and New Haven redevelopment and poverty agencies and these nearby opportunities for on-the-job experience, the College could develop a program of immediate and long-range value.

"The College must provide channels whereby interested students can make significant contributions to community problems."

What do alumnae think?

You have asked me to speak here today because you are seriously concerned about the problems of the American community and, for better or worse, the New London region now has most of these problems. President Shain recently commented to you that "the Vietnam War and race riots of the summer... do and will affect the atmosphere of your education," and it is for this reason that I am here. In the past two years, some of you and I and the Thames Valley Council have had the privilege of participating in a unique experiment aimed at reducing or preventing poverty through a variety of programs including the promotion of citizen participation in community affairs.

Thames Valley Council, as an anti-poverty agency, has watched and participated in the dynamics of the American class system, and in the conflicts between the many groups which make up our community. In the past year, the parents of Montville high schoolers sued our agency to prevent the analysis of one of our surveys of low income needs. A Catholic Monsignor publicly castigated us for considering a proposal which would give poor women of the region the privilege of planning their families. This last year we journeyed with 20 low income women to Hartford to see the Governor and to ask why these women had been promised a typing training course in September and still hadn't received it by January. Recently our legal services program defended a young Negro girl accused of scratching a policeman's face. In so doing, this defense provoked some interesting community reactions about the practice of equal protection before the law. We are presently involved in administering or funding more than 20 distinct projects throughout the region.

The Change in the Community

I believe this region around us is changing and I should like to speculate on what these changes mean for the relationship between Connecticut College and Southeastern Connecticut.

Alexis de Toqueville suggested that the New England
township of the 1830's possessed two advantages—indepen-
dependence and authority. The citizens of one such small
and independent town, New London, provided the land
on which your college rests. But now we are surrounded
by a megalopolis. Farm land is rapidly disappearing. The
regional planners of Southeastern Connecticut no longer
think in terms of the 21 independent townships but rather
of an urban development core which is spreading along
the Sound and up both sides of the Thames River. The
textile industries have declined. Empty brick monuments
and unemployed men and women 45 and over are re-
minders of the continued cruelty of American economic
life. At the same time, our region has the dubious distinc-
tion of symbolizing the military-industrial complex of
America and we can breathe easily this morning knowing
that the rotten world situation offers complete stability
to the manufacturing workers, 70% of whom are depen-
dent upon defense industries.

A bonus of this urbanizing process is the rising juve-
nile delinquency rate, the failure of our regional trans-
portation system, an increase in substandard housing, a
new Negro population of more than 7,000 in the past
decade, an increasing elderly population, and a variety
of problems ranging from pollution and water short-
age to inadequate harbor and school facilities.

These changes make Southeastern Connecticut depress-
ingly similar to most of the American urban sprawl. And
a modern de'Toqueville would conclude that the two
characteristics of these New England townships are inter-
dependence and the absence of control over their own
destinies. I believe that these changes affect significantly
the relationship between this community and this college.

Town and Gown

I

In the past there have been three kinds of town-gown
relationships. In the first, you on campus look at the
community in much the same way that soldiers at an
army post view the town nearby—it seems separate and
irrelevant, and at best can serve only for movies and pizza.

In the second, you view the community the way a com-
mitted Christian views the Sinner—as unconcerned with
improving itself, and needing your reformist zeal and
knowledge to salvage it. The third is that of a college
scientist delicately placing the community in his test rube,
careful not to contaminate his judgment by undue in-
volvement with the object of study.

The community in turn responds with stereotypes about
the "ivory tower," the college as a base camp for radical
faculty members or as a social training course for chari-
table young ladies, or, in response to the third treatment,
as passionless observers essentially uncommitted to the
nitty gritty of community life.

The "ivory tower-army town" relationship between New
London and Connecticut College has long since broken
down. A recital of your recent involvements in the com-

munity illustrates this. Your Evelyn Omwake (Associate
Professor and Chairman of Child Development Depart-
ment) has helped to shape child development
programs not only nationally but also in the Winthrop low income
housing project and elsewhere in New London. Jane
Torrey (Associate Professor of Psychology) is quietly and
effectively tutoring a child with reading problems in the
New London Schools, and less quietly but equally
effectively shaking up New London with her intelligent dis-
cussions of race relations and "black power." More than
100 elderly persons with incomes below $1,200 per year
are giving care to retarded children and receiving a much
needed salary as a consequence of ideas concerning the
need for a Foster Grandparents program developed by
Ruby Jo Kennedy (Professor and Chairman of Sociology
Department). Bill Meredith and Phil Jordan (Professor
of English and Associate Professor of History, respec-
tively, and in charge of the Summer Humanities program)
have conducted what has been considered nationally to
be one of the most effective Upward Bound programs
in the country. Dr. Ruby Morris (Professor and Chair-
man of Economics Department) has been active in the
ward politics of New London and Connecticut political
life for years. Your students are tutoring youth through-

MARCH 1968
"Unlike Yale, Harvard, Columbia and other schools, the experimental approach to the community—has not been fully developed. Occasional studies such as those by Virginia Vidich (Assistant Professor of Sociology) and her class concerning alienation in selected groups of the region, her study of the distribution of race in employment in New London and Groton, or Dr. Finney's (Professor of Economics) participation in the study of the impact of possible defense cutbacks in the area, have been carried out; but this community, unlike New Haven, has not benefited or suffered under the glare of the microscope's light.

These past town-gown relationships are, I believe, unsatisfactory in the light of changed conditions. All are based upon the assumption that the college, with students and faculty coming and going, is somehow transient and without obligation to the community beyond withdrawal, reform or experiment. The college is like a perpetual stranger—in but not of the community. Although this distance cannot be completely removed, because of the nature of the liberal arts, I believe that two trends will change past relationships. The first is the growing transiency within the local community itself. You are a stranger in the community, but you are a stranger among strangers. Also, the growing link of the community to national problems and programs is giving its citizens a less parochial and a more sophisticated perspective. As they become more urbanized, affluent, and educated, the barriers between community and college will be lowered. Local problems and programs with a national flavor will increasingly attract your study and research. The second trend is the increasing cost of college education which may mean more publicly funded scholarships, a larger number of Southeastern Connecticut students, and a continued democratization of your school.

The Neighboring Process

Because of these trends, I believe the college and community can enter into a "neighboring process," the development of friendship, which is in part quite painful for it consists of the giving away of protective reticences as well as the sharing of much that is valuable to us.

One such reticence which Connecticut might open up to the whole community is the teaching and practice of the liberal arts themselves. I view the new Upward Bound program as a way of making visible to some of the community what literature, sculpture, history, music, dance...
you need not rub the frayed elbows of the urban slum."

and drama are all about. Another is in the physical, social and economic planning necessary to the region as a result of the immense federal, state and local investments in the solution of public problems. I believe your social sciences could contribute to this, though I am not suggesting that they become "applied sciences" and tools of the community's technocrats. But there are a variety of basic questions, such as the very notion of "the city," underlying these planning efforts. Recently I supplied an interested faculty committee with a list of research topics which I believe to be important to the community.

But joint planning activities imply that appropriate community agencies and college staff and students make a commitment of time and energy which, up until now, has not taken place. For example, Virginia Vidich's class did a fascinating study of alienation in selected community groups of New London, yet the conduct of the study and its results remained unknown to the major mental health planning groups of the region. On the other hand, the results of her class's study of racial distribution in employment in New London and Groton were reported to a wide segment of the community. As a consequence, more than 30 Negro women have been given clerical training and placement in jobs. This feedback to the community is vital to responsible planning and research. The Higher Education Act suggests such a link between colleges and communities when, in Title I, grants are provided for colleges to assist in the solution of community problems through various studies.

In addition, it seems to me that the philosophy and religion departments of this college might share more fully in a definition of this community's goals. In the words of your President, "questions of morality and politics stand at the heart of all liberal learning and higher education." Because of Vietnam and the urban riots, we and the community are ready to entertain an analysis of our goals. Recently one of your students told me her senior paper was on the subject of "black power." Shouldn't this topic be pursued, at least in part, within the context of this community? The Negro youth of the Shaw Street area and members of the City Council of New London are discussing it among themselves right now.

Besides participation in planning and clarification of goals, I would like to suggest that some of your faculty and students will best pursue a liberal education only if "turned on" by full involvement in community enterprises. Rosemary Park has said that "the student seeks instant meaning"—a coherent Weltanschauung which will offer her a life pattern which she can find only through personal confrontation of human beings. Some students and faculty realize that they are indeed privileged in the nation, the world and in this community at a time when the under-privileged are still being badly treated. And any student or teacher with a well-developed social conscience should be concerned with the heartaches of the poor and oppressed—which leads me to my conclusion.

A short time ago, a group of thirteen New London high school Negro and Puerto Rican girls filed into our office and the following story unfolded. They were part of a training program of eighteen girls, sponsored by five major New London stores, along with the Department of Labor and TVCCA. They had received training for Christmas sales jobs and some commitments had been made by the stores. The girls returned to report that out of eighteen girls trained and ten commitments made, only one had been hired.

A check with the stores revealed a variety of reasons for the rebuff; two are relevant here. One of the stores kept the jobs for returning college girls; a second store felt that their clientele, which includes Connecticut College students, would not respond favorably to the local girls. Eventually seven girls were hired by some of these stores, but this story I think illustrates what I wish to re-emphasize here today.

Most of you, as students of a liberal arts college, are on a day-to-day basis far removed from these kinds of injustices in the community, and only through a variety of efforts of your own and of your college can you even begin to see these injustices, let alone study them and work to relieve them. Like it or not, we all share in the injustices of the community around us. You, as clientele to one of the shops of New London, played a role, however unintentional, in the rebuff to these girls. You also must bear responsibility for that rebuff.

I suppose it is your choice and that of your faculty and administration to decide whether or not your liberal arts college becomes a mask for quiet privilege. The alternative is a painful neighboring process where the practice of the liberal arts becomes open to the community and you begin to share, in your own way, this community's attempt to reform itself.
Morrisson Internship past and present

A summer job plum at Connecticut College is the Morrisson Summer Internship in Washington, D.C., an opportunity sponsored by the Connecticut League of Women Voters under the chairmanship of Mrs. John G. Lee, who is also a trustee of the College. The internship is named for Mary Foulke Morrisson, who played a leading role in the fight for women's suffrage, and who has also given many years of devoted and distinguished service to the LWV and to the College as trustee.

Selected from the junior class, each participant in the program works for eight weeks in the Washington, D.C. headquarters of the Overseas Education Fund of the League of Women Voters; she also observes procedures in the adjacent LWV national offices, thus gaining familiarity with the broad scope of both volunteer organizations as well as being introduced to the workings of the government at local, state, and federal levels. The Overseas Education Fund was established in 1947 by the LWV of the United States to share knowledge with men and women in other countries concerning the structure, functions, techniques, and problems of democratic governments, and to encourage better understanding of the responsibilities and potentials for citizenship in a free society.

The first recipient of the Morrisson Internship, in 1966, was Anne Foss '67 who commented in her report written at the end of summer:

"... Nothing could have underscored more forcefully the absolute necessity for continuous and informed pressure at the pulse of a highly bureaucratic structure. Although I have never actively participated in any of the trojan League efforts which must demand immeasurable patience and persistence, I now have a far greater respect for the amount of just plain hard work which goes into preserving precious ideals. Government to me had always been the world of front page headlines and important personalities, never the daily routine and often even drudgery which accounts for so much of the behind-the-scenes efforts to maintain an intricate machine in smooth running order. To witness the thousands of people who work in Washington and elsewhere in government positions is to learn that the crucial margin of difference between the superior and the ordinary lies in the initiative and determination to put an education to work for the common good with diligence and imaginative dedication. In my opinion, few, if any, organizations can surpass the League in these qualities."

Partially because of her work with the League Anne became interested in the Orient and spent last summer there with one of C.C.'s foreign students. (During the same summer of 1966 the LWV sponsored another student, Asia Rial '66, at the Overseas Education Fund Leadership Institute at Pembroke. Since this Institute was and is for and about Latin Americans, a Spanish major was selected. Asia has stayed with the OEF in their new program at Boston University and is simultaneously studying toward her Master's degree.)

Adrienne Bergman '68, the second Intern, in 1967, was assigned to research the problems of 2,000,000 migrant farm laborers in the United States—their poverty-level incomes, illiteracy, housing shortage, and lack of specialized skills. The information for her objective study was gathered mainly from government agency data as well as the facts she heard at the meetings of the Senate committee on migratory labor headed by Senator Robert Kennedy, of New York. Her report commented:

"One of the most enjoyable facets was the chance to work among intelligent, interesting women of amazing vitality and stamina who take obvious delight and interest in their occupations. It was a wonderful experience to be part of an office where the work is found absorbing and challenging rather than 'just another job.'"

"... The major portion of the time at the national headquarters was devoted to researching and writing the rough draft of a manuscript for a Facts and Issues pamphlet on migrant farmworkers. I found this project to be an enriching educational task which opened a whole field of interest for me and provided a range of novel experiences—from use of the Library of Congress to attendance at a Congressional hearing and an interview with a migrant minister. This type of prolonged, independent project is ideal for an inexperienced newcomer..."
to a highly-organized, rather specialized office staff."

Adrienne’s research was the basis for a Facts and Issues pamphlet which has just recently been published by the League.

This year’s winner is Sara M. Busch ’69 who has a background in East Asian history and is currently enrolled in a seminar on Japanese Intellectual History at Wesleyan in the exchange program. Sara, whose mother is a member of the LWV, will be assigned duties relevant to her major field of interest and hopes to combine her duties with study of the League’s branch in Japan.

In preparation for her summer internship, she will observe a local office of the League, visit the Washington office early in the spring, and be escorted to the United Nations by a representative of the Connecticut LWV. A graduate of New Brunswick, N. J. High School, she has had some previous experience as both of her parents are active in New Jersey politics.

Sara M. Busch ’69

Marjorie Dilley Government Seminar Room

Mr. and Mrs. Joel I. Berson (Ann Olstein ’54) have made a substantial gift to Connecticut College to provide a Marjorie Dilley Government Seminar Room in the plans for enlarging the Palmer Library. Mrs. Berson is an appreciative former government major who, with her husband, wishes in this way to pay tribute to a great teacher.

Miss Dilley has headed the Government Department with distinction since 1946 and will retire this June. She is one of this country’s earliest Africanists and under State Department auspices has twice been a visiting professor of political science at Makerere University College in Kampala, Uganda where she introduced American studies in 1958-59. In 1962 she attended the celebration of the independence of Uganda, and a year later she represented the University of Chicago at the inauguration ceremonies of the University of East Africa in Nairobi. A member of the faculty since 1935, Miss Dilley is the author of British Policy in Kenya Colony, which first appeared in 1937 and was republished in 1966 by Frank Cass & Co., London.

The quality of Miss Dilley’s teaching was described by Priscilla Duxbury Wescott ’41, another former government major, in this way:

“Miss Dilley presents her subject from fresh perspectives. Her approach is both Socratic and scholarly. No student finishes the year without being challenged to defend or question her facts, her values, and her raison d’etre. No student ever finishes without an understanding of the work and dedication necessary for scholarship, and every student knows that she has met a teacher with a concern for each individual’s growth.”

Charlotte Crane to retire

Charlotte Beckwith Crane ’25, executive director of the Alumnae Association, has indicated to the Executive Board her wish to retire in 1968. Serving the Association with rare wisdom, she has given strong leadership for ten years during a time of transition in the College administration and has contributed in large measure to the Association’s growth in stature. The Executive Board is deeply appreciative of a job well done and will so express itself further at the appropriate time.

It is therefore necessary for the Personnel Committee to find her successor. Connecticut College graduates who meet the qualifications listed below and who would be free for full time employment in New London should apply now. In addition, individuals who know alumnae who are qualified and interested are asked to send names and addresses to the Personnel Chairman for follow-up.

The general qualifications are:

Connecticut College graduate
Skill in planning events, dealing with people, writing, administration and public speaking
Professional experience, including supervision of staff.

Application forms are available on request. Kindly address all communications to: Miss Emily Warner ’25, 107 Cranberry Way, Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts 02675.

March 1968
A glittering array of colorful impressionist masterpieces graced the walls of the Lyman Allyn Museum in late January and early February. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cummings (Joanne Toor '50), the collection of 35 paintings and five bronzes afforded one of the finest opportunities ever presented to Connecticut College and the New London community to enjoy the works of major artists such as Monet, Maner, Degas, Renoir, Gaugin, Matisse, and others equally exciting. Mr. Cummings is one of the foremost collectors of impressionist paintings in the country. An ebullient man, he seems to enjoy himself most when sharing his beloved treasures with others.

At right, Mr. Shain gets a personal tour with the Cummings. They are admiring Les Constructeurs by Fernand Leger. The painting below is Woman at Easel painted by Georges Braque in 1936. The bronze shown is The Dance by Henri Matisse.
Excitement, color, but no gaiety at Jane Addams

The sickening charred mess in the picture at right was a student's room on the fourth floor of Jane Addams after a disastrous fire in the afternoon of February 5th. No students were injured, but the entire floor and roof of the building were burned out, and severe smoke and water damage suffered on the floors below. The girls living on the fourth floor lost everything—clothing, books, typewriters, and perhaps cruelest of all, their class notes.

Although the building itself was, of course, insured, the College has never assumed responsibility for the loss of students' personal property, so unless covered by family insurance, their situation was difficult, especially in the case of those on scholarship. The college community and the people of New London rallied round with emergency clothing and supplies. A fund called "The Dean's Discretionary Fund," established to take care of emergencies, has helped insofar as possible, but sympathetic alumnae who would like to assist may do so by sending a check to the Development Office made out to Connecticut College—Dean's Discretionary Fund.
New York

l. to r., President Shain, Betty Ann Schneider Ottinger '53, National Co-Chairman of QUEST, Frazier Wilde, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Warren Fankhanel, mother of Jane Fankhanel '68, President of Student Government.

New London

l. to r., Robert B. Chappell, Jr. of New London, Sherman Knapp, National Co-Chairman of QUEST, Carol Chappell '41, and William E.S. Griswold, Jr., Trustee.
Hartford

*(upper)*

l. to r., Frazar Wilde, Mrs. John G. Lee, Sherman Knapp, Trustees, and President Shain.

*(lower)*

l. to r., Anne Stilson Alvord '60, President of the Connecticut College Club of Hartford, and husband Joel, with Dana Phillips '68, Vice-President of Student Government.

Minneapolis

l. to r., Mr. and Mrs. William Fenholt, parents of Karen Sue Fenholt '71, President Shain, and Norma Ritz Phelps '50. *Minneapolis Star* photo.
Professor John Kent on the new electron microscope

The long-hoped-for electron microscope laboratory for instructional and research use at Connecticut College became a reality during the Christmas recess. The rapid progress of our honors students supports our faith in the ability of undergraduates to make good use of a sophisticated instrument.

With these facilities, a new area of significant advances in modern biology will become available. Already three honors students have sufficiently mastered the considerable difficulties of specimen preparation, as well as the use of the electron microscope itself, to begin obtaining photographs of research quality for their honors studies. Before the end of the semester, the introduction of electron microscopy into advanced courses in the Zoology Department will be initiated.

The laboratory, its equipment, and the program of use are all centered around the needs of undergraduate students and their education rather than around faculty research. The microscope chosen, a Zeiss EM-9A, is a quality research instrument but one which is equally desirable for student use because it is reliable, comparatively simple to use, and not easily damaged by inexperienced operators.

JOHN F. KENT
Professor of Zoology and Department Co-Chairman

In memoriam Florence Hier

Florence Hier, professor of French at Connecticut College for twenty-one years, died on December 3, 1967 in Winter Park, Florida after fourteen years of retirement from the College. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College in 1910, she studied at the Sorbonne and held M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. Her doctoral thesis, La Musique dans l'Oeuvre de Marcel Proust, was published by Columbia University Press in 1933; it usually appears in the short and essential bibliographies compiled for students of French literature all over the world, in the little Classiques Larousse editions of Proust's work.

Florence Hier was one of those teachers at Connecticut College who had a calling for teaching and about whom one can immediately say, without any reservations and without any fear of hyperbole or sentimentality, that as a person she inspired love in the old caritas meaning of the word. It would be hard to believe that any of her students would disagree about her affection for them both as students and human beings. She was for the young, students and faculty, the person to whom one could say everything with the assurance that she would understand everything. And she did understand. She helped also, with grace and warmth. She did indeed help each human being to see the contexts and consequences of choices.

Florence Hier was an unusual American humanist who took very seriously the liberalism of the French writers of the 18th century and who could also quote at will both Pascal of the 17th century and Valéry of the 20th century. This means not only that she was strongly committed to the workings of the American democratic system but also that she lived experientially with the arguments of Pascal and Valéry as these writers struggled against each other, centuries apart, with the limits and problems of the heart and mind working together or apart.

Let us all remember Florence Hier with honest blue eyes and pink cheeks walking on the Connecticut College campus in the spring, wearing shining white new sneakers, looking forward to the May concert of the Palestrina Society of which she was honorary member, or in a pixie-like fashion making a wise, witty, and apt remark about life in general on the campus or in the country as a whole.

MARION MONACO
Professor of French and Italian

Professor John Kent with Bonnie Altman '68 of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bonnie is a senior zoology major and one of three students doing honors research with the electron microscope. Her studies are on the effects of radiation on the small intestine of the rat.
Reunion Weekend 1968
Friday - Sunday... June 7, 8, 9
Alumnae College
Class Activities

Contemporary Architecture:
The Livable City

Alumnae College Reading List

Holland, Laurence B., Editor. *Who Designs America?* (Anchor Books $1.45)

Weimer, Daniel R. *The City as Metaphor* (Random House $1.95)


Texts may be ordered from: Connecticut College Bookshop, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320. For mailing add 45¢ for one book and 5¢ for each additional book.
Trends of today—students and faculty work together on changes

Editor's note: This will be the last column by Leslie Fisher '69 because she is studying during the second semester of this school year in France. The Alumnae News is grateful for her thoughtful analyses of trends on campus and for her careful efforts to interpret the thinking of current students to alumnae.

The health of a college or university can be measured by the concern shown by its students for the state of their academic community. At Conn there are increasing calls for the re-examination of administrative and academic policy in an effort to meet the changing demands of liberal education. Changes are being enacted by a core of responsible students and concerned faculty. In this article I plan to show, in the areas of academic structure and curriculum, the manifestations of these tendencies.

Self-scheduling of exams

In the domain of structural changes, one of the issues now under discussion is the self-scheduling of exams. This would involve most likely a reduction of the exam period to six days, the holding of morning and afternoon exam sessions in various classrooms, and the students' meeting their own exam commitments through personal arrangements. Although the logistics of such a venture have not been fully explored, the implications of such a move are significant. Not only would we be able to demonstrate our responsibility to the academic honor system, but also such a program would, I think, enable us to achieve a maximum re-evaluation of course material and to apply such thinking to the challenges of an exam, without the inadequacies caused by pressure from timing.

Reading week

Another area in which change is contemplated is that of reading week. This year we are experiencing a lengthened reading period (10 days) although there are no changes in the content of assignments during the period. The results of this change enacted last year will be considered by the Academic Committee, perhaps resulting in changes in the nature of reading week. It is interesting to note that the residency rule, which requires that we take no overnights during reading week except on the weekends, will be voted on by the faculty in February, the proposal being to dispense with this regulation.

The current talk and questioning concerning reading week is only a segment of the larger question of the academic calendar. Part of the discussion has centered around the placement of reading week in the calendar; and although its place was not changed (i.e., it falls after Christmas and before exams) there were suggestions for remodeling the calendar, for example, so that exams would fall before Christmas and three weeks in January would be devoted to independent study projects. While all of this is only in very elementary planning stages, such discussion indicates the attempt to formulate the best kind of educational environment and structure.

Calendar days

One of the issues which is perhaps best known for its chronic recurrence as a voting issue is that of calendar days—the requirement to attend all classes for the two days immediately preceding and following a vacation. A proposal for their abolishment will come to faculty vote in February and most indications suggest it will pass. This will acknowledge students' responsibility for their education as well as easing the considerable transportation difficulties often incurred because of this rule.

Discussion of curriculum changes

Important renovations and additions are also occurring in the nature and content of the curriculum. An interesting proposal presently under discussion is that concerning the group requirements (program of studies leading
to BA degree). There have been many different philosophies expressed on this issue, but basically there are three positions: to maintain the group requirements, to reduce them, or to abolish them entirely. Faculty committees and student discussions are exploring the desirability of change in this realm, and at this point a reduction seems the most sensible step to test the viability of limited structuring to produce solid educations.

One of the proposals just sent out by the Academic Committee concerns the initiation of interdepartmental majors. This step began with consideration of an American studies program, but due to financial restrictions is not feasible at present. However, the plan would work like this: students, in consultation with the dean and faculty advisors, could construct a program from existing courses involving two or more departments, take a comprehensive examination, and receive credit for such a major. This planned change would be a big step in affording all students the opportunity to gain a solid major field of interest from a highly flexible structure.

Other opportunities from expanded resources and programs of study are being established. For example, already the Asian history department has constructed an exchange program with Wesleyan, in which Conn girls can take Japanese language and literature at Wesleyan, and their students can participate in our courses of Chinese language and literature. In light of the benefits of large, coed university education, this venture could prove even more beneficial!

**New non-credit seminars**

A final indication of possible changes in curriculum is the innovation of non-credit seminars for the 1968 spring semester. The plan, initiated by student government leadership and developed by a student committee, offers six seminars with relatively light reading to the entire college community. A list of the titles suggests the diversified and intriguing nature of the topics: *The Changing America: Politics, Economics, Bureaucracy, Alienation; The Great Cultural Revolution in China: Its Origins and Development; Japanese Aesthetics: Art, Architecture, Music, Landscaping, Tea Ceremony; Some Implications of Organ Transplant: Moral, Medical, Social, Legal; Negro Literature since the American Revolution; and The Intellectual and Policy-Making.* The turnout for registration was several hundred over capacity, indicating the desire of the college community to share views and knowledge in an informal setting.

All these changes are important because they show the growth of meaningful dialogue between students and faculty. Equally significant, however, is the demonstration of student responsibility for the development of their academic community. In his article which appeared in the *New York Times Annual Education Review*, concerning student demands, Steven Roberts concludes:

"But one important theme runs through all of the protest: the students want responsibility, self-reliance, the chance to decide for themselves. What else, they ask, is the aim of education?"

I think Conn students are aware of the responsibilities of an academic community and of their role in defining the nature of their education; the changes and planning discussed here indicate that they have made a sound beginning in the fulfillment of these responsibilities.

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**Connecticut College Flight To Europe**

The Connecticut College Student Travel Bureau has announced the 1968 Group Flight to Europe, leaving from New York to London on June 18, and returning from London to New York on September 5. The group will travel by Pan American jet. Round trip fare is a low $245. All members of the faculty, the Administration, the alumnae, and their families are eligible to take advantage of this low fare. A $25 deposit is required to reserve a place with the group. If you are interested, contact the Connecticut College Student Travel Bureau, Box 1181, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut 06320.

**Writers and Artists Arise!**

The *Connecticut College Alumnae News* would welcome interesting articles written by alumnae. Manuscripts may be up to 2500 words (please indicate word count), should be typed double-spaced, and mailed to the editor. It is understood that acceptance is entirely the prerogative of the editorial board.

The *News* also wishes to add to its list of contributors and would like to hear from alumnae interested in a writing or reporting assignment.

Artists and illustrators are also welcome. Alumnae who would like to contribute covers or drawings may contact the editor.
Books

"with skill and vividness of feud and battle"


The Kings in Winter, Cecelia Holland’s third novel, is concerned with Ireland in the early eleventh century, with the feuds and involvements of Irishman and Dane before the famous and decisive battle of Clontarf outside Dublin in 1014. Like England and Normandy, Ireland was never the same again after two-and-a-half centuries of coping with Danish invasion and settlement. The Danes founded towns of which Dublin was one; they intermarried with the Irish; they gave words and place names to the Irish language; they shifted the political center of gravity in Ireland from the midland country to the Irish sea. The historian’s record of the long-range effects may forget the detail, but it was an age of violence, of petty and protracted feuds, with Irishmen fighting for, as well as against, the invading Dane. “Sword blades rang on Ireland’s coast,” as the Icelandic saga has it.

Miss Holland’s novel tells us about the sword blades. She writes with skill and vividness of feud and battle, and the cryptic spare style which characterized her two earlier novels, The Firedrake and Rakossy is again in evidence in The Kings in Winter. But this novel has something more, a central character of some complexity who sees that at some point the feuds must end. Murder will only go on breeding murder. Muirtagh, head of his clan, sees more clearly than his age and time permit, and in some brilliant passages in the novel he argues out his position with his brother Cearbhail. It is Cearbhall, however, who is cruelly murdered, a victim of the old feud; and so it is that the unsought involvements of living and circumstance take the peaceful Muirtagh to join Maelmordha and the Danes.

It is not the scenes of battle nor of action that I found most compelling in this novel, but rather the scenes of Muirtagh’s life at home with his wife and children and brother and grandfather. The glimpses of a growing boy, his oldest son, Eoghan, are lovely. The dialogue here is (continued opposite)
Dear Editor:

. . . I find in Karin Goldman’s letters an alarming train of thought.

I looked forward to and read with great interest the letters from the Peace Corps people, because I have such faith in the organization and such respect for its members. I sympathize with the intense difficulties one encounters, and I admire both the energy of the Peace Corps person to attack these and the humbleness of his own sense of accomplishment. But I cannot sit back and let Mrs. Goldman, and Miss Holland, manage to evoke with a minimum of descriptive detail the simple life of house and farm and courtyard in the Irish eleventh century. It is here in the routine simplicities of daily living that Muirtagh, harper, bowman, and head of his clan emerges as a rounded person.

Miss Holland’s gifts of narrative and evocation have been widely commended. It is this third novel which leads one to wonder into what period of history her work will next take her. The character of Muirtagh suggests that she may eventually turn her hand to a historical novel which deals less with war and violence and more with the complications of social and intellectual life. Meantime, Miss Holland is to be congratulated on the appearance of The Kings in Winter.

HELEN F. MULVEY
Professor, Department of History

Orville Prescott in the New York Times said:

"In Muirtagh The o'Cullinane, the author has created a more complex character than any of those in her first two books. Her knowledge of the ways of primitive, violent men is impressive. If they did not think, talk and kill as she says they did, they should have; her version of a way of life about which little is accurately known is a fine feat of creative imagination."

man’s naïveté, oversimplification, and smugness go unchallenged. I refer to her criticisms of America.

She claims that we are meeting our world responsibility by spending billions to kill people who merely want a chance to find their own solutions to their own problems. That is a serious charge, and while I appreciate Mrs. Goldman’s genuine concern due to her closeness to poverty, I am shocked to find her making such a conclusive statement. Surely she must realize that there is no one in our government who does not deplore the killing in Vietnam or the money spent on the war, but this is not the complete truth. Vast sums of our money are spent for prolonging and enriching life too—in this country, in other countries, in Vietnam itself. Mrs. Goldman is involved in one such agency.

As for these people who merely want a chance to find solutions to their own problems—I do not claim that our system of government should be forced on all countries or that it would even be feasible, but I do say that from all I have observed and read, the average man has the best chance right here. Of course, there are flaws, but the flaws in our democracy seem to be fewer than the flaws in other governmental systems.

Mrs. Goldman complains that she answers daily for her guilt in being an American and that she is unable to defend her country and that, therefore, she carries a heavy burden. Why can’t she defend her country? It might take a little reflection and research to find some reasons, but the energy might be well spent. We don’t seem to spend enough energy thinking on the pro side today. Her “carrying of this burden” smacks of self-righteousness and leads to another thought—I seriously question whether she is actually carrying it.

WALLACE COATES HUSSON ’63

P.S. . . . I think you can consider your latest issue a great success, for I have never been so aroused and by so many articles.
Class Notes

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

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

CC's first 50th reunion, a little more than a year away, seems to dominate the messages and thinking of our Christmas correspondence. Already some snapshots and a few suggestions have come to me and more memorabilia of the first days (photos, programs, clippings, souvenirs) are requested.

From her apartment in Rome, Esther Barboiler summarizes her 1967 year of travel and study, from Naples to devastated Florence, Egypt, Portugal, Gibraltar and Mallorca and a home visit to eastern U.S. with a stopover to see "our newly restored house in Puerto Rico." Harriet Rogers Van Wagner, having sold her home in Langley, Washington, has bought one of the new apartments at King's Garden Health Center, Seattle. Ruth Trail McCollum and husband Cliff at Christmastime were about to take off from the chilly climate of Klamath Falls, Ore., for a winter vacation. Another marine poem from Alison Hastings Thomson in Melbourne Beach, Fla., accompanies word that she and Wallace did not come north to their Twin Lakes home last summer, but stayed at the beach where "the bathing was wonderful, the weather not too hot." Dorothy Gray Marion at Aiken, N.C., was looking forward to the holiday visit of her son's family, including the four grandchildren. Dorothy has completed almost 1500 hours of hospital work and enjoys "some bridge, a few ceramics, some sewing and the Town and Country Club." Lucy Marth Haskell is keeping busy on their estate at Finland Farms, N.Y. Ruth Avery French, in Grantham, N.H., says 1967 was highlighted by welcome drought-breaking summer rains which increased her gardening project. The bicentennial of the town of Grantham added to her program with preparation and entertaining. A family reunion in Stafford Springs, Conn., a trip to her sister Jean's in Boston, the moving of son Bill to Ohio and Christmas and skiing guests in December have kept her busy in between. Julia Hatch in Burlington, Vt., is looking forward to our 50th. Mildred White has moved from Vermont back to her former home town of Amherst, Mass. where she is helping make plans for June 1969. The Hartford contingent sends news that the first woman mayor of Hartford and of Connecticut, Ann Uccello, is sister of Florence Lennon Romaine's daughter-in-law. Urena Broderick Collin has moved to the area, having sold his New Rochelle home after her husband's death to be near her married daughter in Glastonbury. Winona Young and Dorotha Peck keep in touch with Florence by phone, though Winona spends time at her summer home as well as in tutoring, sewing at the Methodist Church, taking courses and travelling. Margaret Mitchell Goodrich's card comes from the same address in Portland. Edith Harris Ward and her husband Luke keep busy at their home in New Milford, "averse to talking or planning retirement." Edith, church secretary of the Episcopal Church, finds that the minister's wife was recently a CC student. Sadie Coit Benjamin and husband Howard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last November. Their Donald, father of two, spent Christmas with them. Daughter Joyce, mother of three, is teaching in Fort Wayne and working on her master's. My stepson Henry now has six grandchildren, making me (honoris causa) a great-grandmother once more. Life keeps happily busy for me with church and Woman's Club activities plus some substituting and tutoring. Three of us were together for Christmas: Marion '20 from Greenbelt, Md. (she's at the Bureau of Mines, College Park) and Harriet '24 from CC.

1919 is saddened to learn of the death of classmate Edith Baker Rowland in Waterford on Sept. 15, after many years of declining health at the Kimball Nursing Home in New London.

1920
CO-CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Phillip M. Luce (Jessie Menzies), Apt. B, Route 3, Greenbelt, Md. 20770

1921
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Alfred J. Chalmers (Anna Mae Brazos), Box 315, Route 4, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739

Esther Pedrick Eliot retired two years ago after many years in public health and psychiatric nursing. She was one of the pioneers in rural public health and organized some of the first baby clinics, which are still going strong. She is now enjoying a more leisurely life in Ovid in the heart of the Finger Lakes country. Doris Patterson German was ill this past summer but has recovered. Dorothy Gregson Slocum and "Pat" had a pleasant afternoon together in New York last autumn. Roberta Newton Blanchard tells of twelve grandchildren, the oldest a freshman at MIT, the youngest starting kindergarten. Two of the girls 11 and 13 have picked Connecticut as their first choice for college. Helen Rich Baldwin and husband drove to Pompano Beach, Fla., for their 40th anniversary. They, with their son's family, had a happy Christmas together. Truxton, in Army Material Command, has been appointed director of technical management of the Lockheed helicopter The Oceaneer. Billy and Irving continue with Baldwin Associates as consultants and representatives for several companies in the aviation industry. Marion Kosky Harris '19 and Billy together with their husbands meet quite often for dinner. Edith Sheridan Bray and her husband spend a very quiet life since his illness 12 years ago. For five years Margaret Jacobson Casick was in the Florida Keys, mostly in Key West where she published a tourist news covering the Keys and Cuba. She made several trips to Cuba before Castro and has written a book about her experiences. Now she is at work on another book, lives alone in New York and works part
in October and was privileged to hear our new chaplain. Elizabeth Colladay Exell writes from Brixham, Devon, England, "I have been in America three times since I left my husband and have been back to CC and certainly found it very changed and lovely. I am planning to go to Waterbury for my 50th reunion at St. Margaret's School in May 1968. I have been in England since March 1944 when we came home from India and my husband retired from a Far Eastern bank because of ill health. We lived in the country for 12 years and then in 1957 moved here, a nice little fishing port on the South Coast near Torquay." Mary Birch Timberman, Margaret Heyer, and Jane Gardner visited Greece in 1967. Mary Langenbacher Clark traveled to the Near East last spring visiting projects of the Near East Foundation and the antiquities of that ancient world. The group, headed by Dr. Partridge, president of the N.E.F. and former president of Montclair State College, visited a school for the deaf in Athens, villages in the desert of Jordan which have been denuded of date trees, a boys' club and a school for working girls in Amman, and an agricultural college in the desert 75 miles out from Abadan. In Jerusalem they called on Mrs. Vester whose father and mother founded the American club and a school for working girls in Amman, and an agricultural college in the desert of Jordan which has been denuded of date trees. Dr. Partridge visited the Shah of Iran with the N.E.F. work and the group was shown the crown jewels. In July Julia Warner, Ethel Kane Fielding and husband Walker, and Rufus and I attended the picnic of the Boston Alumnae Club at Chatham, Mass. On Nov. 1 Jeanette Sunderland retired as librarian of the Danbury Public Library. Peter Grenquist, son of the late Carmela Anastasia Grenquist, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth college and received a Ph.D. from Columbia. He is assistant editor of Prentice-Hall, Inc. and the director of Spectrum Books. Janie Bigelow Martin writes, "I retired the end of June and immediately went to Montreal to be helpful when my older daughter had her baby. Three hours to pack, back to Montreal to pick up that baby's 131/2 year old sister for 6 weeks in Greece. Since she was excused from school to go, we had to make it meaningful. I was delighted to find that I can still ride donkeys and hill trails. We spent four weeks in intensive study travels and two weeks relaxing on a couple of islands where the swimming was good. After 10 planes, 9 ships and uncounted busses, we are now far better acquainted than ever. Elizabeth Dickinson Clary plans to be at reunion. She writes, "Last June Marcia Langley, my husband and I spent a weekend with Rheta Clark. We all went to Dorothy Andrews' Pun' k 25 for breakfast and more talk. My husband and I are just back from vacation in New England. A year ago we visited Alaska, going as far north as Kotzebue and south to the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." Florence Appel keeps busy studying braille, sewing for Hightstown poor tors, recording for the blind and bowling."

Our sympathy goes to the family and friends of Lenore Alderman who died in October, 1967.

1924
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. C. Doane Greene (Gladys Westerman), Decoy Farm, Rock Hall, Md. 21661

1925
CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy Kilbourn, 18 Towneley St., Hartford, Conn. 06105

Catherine Calhoun has retired from Torrington High to a new career as executive director of the Torrington Historical Society cataloging books, manuscripts and relics. The idea of no bells appeals to her. Ellen McGrath has sufficiently recovered from an operation last summer to enjoy the festivities surrounding the wedding of her favorite niece. Jane Nivers, retired but still living in Boston, has made a trip to Arizona. Eleanor Tracy Adam has consolidated her family by moving to North, near son Bill. Daughter Pamela is a practicing lawyer and lives with her mother. Son Sam joined the family from Chicago for the holidays. The new house has an indoor swimming pool and a tornado shelter. Olga Gennett Greene said, "I lead a very quiet life except that I do seem to spend a good deal of it dashing about." Her son's second heart attack took her to New York. Olga spent Christmas with her daughter and family in Virginia Beach, and visited Spain and Portugal last year. Margery Field Winch spent six weeks in Florida last winter and was so thrilled to be warm in March that she and her husband sold their house and bought another all inside of two weeks. They are still on Cape Cod but in a smaller house which can easily be closed each winter when they go to Florida. Before moving she visited Midge's married daughter and family on Catalina. Marie Barker Williams and Lowell spend much time on Cape Cod when school is not in session for Lowell. During the past year they had visited neither at the Westfield house nor Cape from four of Mullie's five sons and from both of Lowell's, with families. There are 23 grandchildren, the latest addition being twin grandsons.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Helen Smith Hyde on December 23.

1926
CORRESPONDENTS: Miss Hazel M. Osborn, 152 East 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10028
Miss Marjorie E. Thompson, 162 East 80th St, New York, N.Y. 10021

1927
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. L. Bartlett Garrett (Constance Noble), 6 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

Elizabeth Leeds Watson greeted President Shain when he, representing CC, arrived at Tufts for the installation of
the odd years report ...

Dr. Hallowell as president. Betty is one of four secretaries doing work for 25 profs at B.V. Her second child last summer. Sallie's middle daughter who teaches school has three grade-school youngsters. Ran "creates tailored wool shirts for her husband, a forester in California." Margaret Knight Casey, a judge of probate in Kent, Conn. is happy that her Mary Frances is married to a Kent School master. Rob lives in Hartford, and Tish in Kingston where her husband is getting his Ph.D. in geology. Mildred BeardSteel Stiles is teaching in Potsdam, N.Y. Her youngest, Emily, and family live nearby, Elizabeth, who is Elizabeth Lead Watson's goddaughter, is in Indiana where her husband was transferred by Alco Aluminum. Mary Stover Brooks and Bob have been transferred to a USIS American Embassy address, c/o A.F.O., N.Y. Florence Surplice Miller has moved to Naples, Alta. At Deerfield Beach, Winifred Maynard Wright has moved into the same apartment building as Margaret Rich Baley. Peg writes, "We both sold our homes during the same week, and are now happily renting in this new building which overlooks the Hillsboro River. We both like boating, swimming and golf. Last fall Bill and I flew north to greet our grandchildren and catch a glimpse of the N.E. autumn spectacular in living color. We had an 'overnight' with Margaret Battles Barber; she and I talked '27 through most of it." Henrietta Kameh Kohms has moved into another house in New Jersey. Florence Hopper Levick gave a tea for ten in Clearwater to launch the Florida Suncoast CC Club, establishing club #41 among our 43. Alice Gaertner was home to the New Hampshire CC Club. In New Jersey, Amy Ferguson Crowch, Constance Noble Gatchell and Eleanor Vernon were invited when Margaret Royall Hinck '35 opened her home to the Essex Co. CC Club for discussion of its gift to CC. Mary Morton Funnell reports that Walter is semi-retired, "which means that we are both putting in more work-hours per week than ever; yet we manage to get in many fun-hours too!" She misses her old CC pal Elizabeth Fowler Colve. Lib and George returned from Europe on a Yugoslavian freighter. "In Belgrade George collected money owed to him but the government would not allow it to be sent out of the country. His 55th book came out in January '68, titled The Candid Imposter." Frances Williams Wood went to Philadelphia for the holidays and stayed on till February. Earlier Paif flew to Minnesota for a visit with Eleanor. "It was a shock to me to realize that her Beth is now 16." Janet Paine was off for another two-week stint at Lake Como for the Rockefeller Foundation and then on vacation on the Continent. Sarah Carlske, bequest aide for '27, asks that we get in touch with Mr. John Detmold, Director of Development at CC, Mary Crofoot DeGange sent a news item about the marriage of Erik C. Esselstyn, son of Dr. C.B.E. and the late Harriet Erickson Esselstyn. Frances Andrews Leete and Ed toured the British Isles. On their return they visited their two daughters and five grandchildren on Leetes Island. Frannie said, "Bernice Leete Smith and I enjoyed a get-together in Vermont. She and Bob own a really fine antiques business." Margaret Graham Reichenbach writes, "My son Graham and his Jean and babies live in Stoningham, Conn.; he's an electronics engineer. My other son, James, graduated from Conn. U. last June, majoring in economics. Clayt and I like bridge and boating round the 1000 Islands." Susan Chittenbos Cunningham says, "Ted and I enjoy what the West offers. I am now an opera enthusiast, having joined the opera guild which is fun and highly social." Eleanor Herrmann Adams and Bill are winging down Mexico way, "don't know when we'll be back." Mary Wilcox Cross writes from Wisconsin, "I'm active in a church group and in the LWV; my item this year is local zoning and land use. At the seminary we have about 100 students, many of whom are married. Imagine our excitement when we entered the Archbishop of Canterbury and his wife." Mary and Willford's youngest daughter had a first baby a few months ago; their son Paul is a missionary in Honduras, the father of two; Judy is a nurse.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. ALEXANDER C. MITCHELL (LOUISE TOWNE), 15 SPRUCE ST., CRANFORD, N. J. 07016

1929

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. THOMAS L. STEVENS (ADELINE MC MILLER), 287 OVERWOOD ROAD, AKRON, OHIO. 44313

Second generation of roommates.

Sharing an apartment in Hartford are (left) Susan Myers, daughter of Pat Hine Myers '29 and (right) Anne Barnard '66, daughter of Janet Boomer Barnard '29. Mothers were roommates at Connecticut.
rest and relaxation" was cut short when they reached Montreal and Jean caught a germ. Children and grandchildren also visit their inlaws in southern Canada. "rest and relaxation" was cut short when they reached Montreal and Jean caught a germ. Children and grandchildren also visit their inlaws in southern Canada. Rest and relaxation was cut short when they reached Montreal and Jean caught a germ. Children and grandchildren also visit their inlaws in southern Canada. Rest and relaxation was cut short when they reached Montreal and Jean caught a germ. Children and grandchildren also visit their inlaws in southern Canada.

Elizabeth McLaughlin Carpenter has a new granddaughter making seven grandchildren in all. Elizabeth Williams Morton returned from a two-month trip to Europe to find that she was listed in the 1968-69 Edition of Who's Who of American Women. Betsy Stone, daughter of Arlene Brown Stone and Leon, is a happy junior at CC.

1930

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

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard M. Jones (Constance Ganoce), 25 Brook Road, Amherst, New Hampshire 03031

Mrs. Fred R. Harriff (Mary More), 22 Redbrook Road, Great Neck, New York 11024

Caroline B. Rice and her brother celebrated her Lehigh award by taking a long trip by train, bus, boat and rented car around the U.S.A. and to Expo and southern Canada. Rosemary Brayer Langle has stayed close to home this year because daughter Marge became ill and had to drop out of Wellesley. Marge hopes to resume her studies at a coed school soon. For Christmas Rosie's sister Betty came east from California with her husband, Daughter Debby is still happy in her job as director of camping for the Boston Area Camp Fire girls and proud of the fact that our favorite Dexter's Inn at Mt. Brace has been beautifully managed by Lois Alt-...
Grace Atwood Holden '31 with a steelhead.

Thanksgiving with them on Robbie's first birthday. Daughter Nancy, husband Rod and baby "Kelly" have bought a home in Columbus, Ohio. We are torn between East and West, South and Colorado, my home state, for retirement. Alice Kindler and C. B. Rice continue their untried efforts to contact all of us for our Alumnae Giving. Barbara Pollard was responsible for the four-year class history of our achievements of 1931. Barbara is living in Williamsburg, Conn. She and sister Helen '34 and Helen's two daughters had a trip last summer to the West Coast and points in between. Jane Moore Warner's eldest son Mac and family moved to Rochester from Corning, thus bringing the two granddaughters nearby. Son Andy was married in August. His wife is finishing her master's degree this month at Syracuse University. Karl and Jane plan to ski in Aspen this March and to see the Olympics in Mexico City next fall. Jane, in the middle of the 4th year of a 5-year term on the local school board, is president of that body. In April 1965 they announced a policy of participating in Rochester's open enrollment program to attempt to alleviate de facto segregation—the first suburb in the nation to take this step. There has been violent reaction both for and against their action.

I regret to announce the death of Dr. Lorna McGuire in Chester, Conn. On Aug. 8, Lorna held a master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard and was Phi Beta Kappa. She had taught English at Barnard and had been Dean of Women there.

1932
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edward T. Clapp (Ruth Caswell), 5 Brainerd Drive, Portland, Conn. 06480

1933
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Thomas C. Gillmer (Anna May Derge), 1 Shipwright Harbor, Annapolis, Maryland 21401

In February '67 Joan Marshall Simpson and husband Peter had just returned from a long and interesting trip to South America. After a severe heart attack in the fall of '66, Peter took time off from work as senior research analyst and medical director of disaster control programs at Lockheed to rest and recuperate on the trip. Joanna Eakin Despres received her master's degree in art from Stanford last spring. She and husband Emile are living temporarily in Washington, D.C. in a house which is to be demolished in June. Jo is permitted to express her artistic talent on the house as she wishes. Ideas of a huge walk-in sculpture gave way to the painting of abstract murals on its walls, of which Jo described as wild. Jo's son John and wife (and baby) are in Taiwan this year studying Chinese. Son Chuck married Lynn Taylor the day after Thanksgiving in San Carlos, Calif. Chuck works for KOED, San Francisco educational TV station. Jo's husband is an eminent economist on sabbatical from Stanford, doing research and lecturing at Brookings Institute in Washington. Anna May Derge Gillmer sent news of a luncheon at Jo Despres' home—a small CC reunion during the Xmas holidays. Present were Dorothy Hamilton Alpine, Victoria Stearns, Eleanor Husted Hendry, Anna May Derge Gillmer and several others in spirit only because of an attack in flu, Grace Stephens. Dot Algire works in the cancer research division of the National Institute of Health, holding down an important position while making a home for her family. Dot's father still lives with them and still maintains art classes in his studio and lectures at Phillips Art Gallery. Dot has a married son and daughter and three grandchildren. Eleanor Hendry has moved from the Washington area from California about a year ago and built a new home. Eleanor's husband Glenn is a lawyer with the Navy. She loves gardening, has been working on landscaping their new property and, with the hand-saw she received for Xmas, cuts firewood from the woods behind them. She still plays the piano. Victoria Stearns, who retired a year ago, is happy with a part-time job teaching a very interesting elderly woman through whom Vicki meets other interesting people. Vicki's apartment affords a view of the White House and the president's Xmas tree. Anna May Gillmer's husband Tom, a naval student, moved from the Wash-ington area from California about a year ago and built a new home. Eleanor's hus-band Glenn is a lawyer with the Navy. She lives in New York was small comfort in a remote torrid tropical city where there were no size 10 comfortable shoes nor drip-dry dresses. Suitecase proved to be the only solution for winter wear. More experiences included non-functioning air-conditioning, total electrical failure one night, mosquitoes, lizards, food restrictions, and drums all night long. Also meeting the Prime Minister of Sierra Leone and, visiting a Paramount chief and his wives and having a live chicken bestowed upon us in one village. I wouldn't have missed any of it—although the crowning blow was German measles picked up in Ivory Coast. One of ten in my group entertained us in Ghana had been a summer student at CC and was most anxious to return hospitality. We had enough contacts so that we spent more time with African people than we did tourists. We just missed a coup in Sierra Leone which placed under house arrest some of the people we had visited. With this issue I retire as class correspondent and am happy to announce as my successor Anna May Derge Gillmer.

I am very sorry to have to report the death of Vivian Schlemmer Chewning in Washington, D.C. in November 1967.

1934
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holtzclaw (Marion Bogart), 20 Atlantic Drive, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475

1935
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

Mrs. H. Neal Kerr (DorothyBoomer), 15 Dogwood Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Newton D. Crane (Alletta Deming). Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878

Martha Storek is no longer Dean of Women at Gettysburg College, as she has married Dr. Karl L. Hopmann and is living in Hamburg, Germany. Barbara Prisbi Miller writes news of her three children. Berkeley Jr. is married to a Peruvian girl and has a daughter. Sally has been to Green Mountain College. Jonathan is in the Air Force. Beulah and her son Brad graduated from Fyrbury Academy in Maine last June. The entire family enjoyed a summer trip to Europe. Beulah is librarian for the book group at the Darien Community Assn. and chairman of the special books for the garden club. Barbara H. Reed and her husband are on a trip to Nassau. Her son Warren graduated from high school and daughter Pat is teaching school. Ruth is busier than ever with volunteer work and occasional trips with her husband.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J. 07042

Estelle Campbell Leetch's daughter Beverley has been awarded a fellowship for her doctorate at Stanford, and is teaching at the same time. Stell's other daughter, Shirley, a senior in high school, is going to a computer programming school after she graduates. Virginia Dewel and Norma Bloom Hauserman were back at college this year. Helen Hawkins is still teaching, and according to our reunion. Adelynne Glin Wilson and her husband are both teachers. Their oldest daughter and her husband are working on master's degrees. Younger daughter Rachell is a senior at San Francisco State. Both girls are in social work. Adelynne and her husband are looking forward to taking their sabbatical and going around the world.

Barbara Fassett Schreiber is president of the Canton Board of Education and has been to Europe. Beulah is a junior at Temple. She is in the training for the National School Administration convention in Atlantic City, to Oregon for the NSBA annual meeting, to Flint, and to Washington, D.C. where she, along with others, was a guest of the vice president of a buffer supper and reception in the State Dept. In October her husband joined her and several others on a trip to Cali, Colombia, for a State Dept. school to school exchange. Husband Robert is president of the City Recreation Board. This will take them up a meeting in Miami. For four months Bobby served as foreman of the county grand jury. This is the first time in eight years that all four children have been at home. Her son is through college and military service and is in law school as well as being bailiff for a judge. Two daughters are commuting to Akron Univ. A third daughter is in 6th grade. Your correspondent is president of the Evening Dept. of the Women's Club and treasurer for the local chapter of the Conn. College Club, serves as a governor for the Montclair Operetta Club, is head of make-up for the Dramatic Club, and works for the Adult School.

I still teach junior high school.

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO RETURN FOR OUR REUNION IN JUNE. SEE YOU THEN!

1938

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

Ellen Mayl Herberich and her husband decided apartment living was not for them and are now building a home. Their son Dick and his wife are at K. I. Sawyer ABF in Michigan. Mary Belle Kelsey Balcom's older daughter, Charlene, graduated from Mt. Holyoke in June and is attending Harvard Graduate School for an M.A. in guidance. Cindy, a freshman at Univ. of Mass., is planning a major in home ec. Mary Belle is a computer programmer for Reader's Digest. She and her husband went to Bermuda in December to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Janess Goss Carter and family enjoy skiing in various parts of the country during the children's Xmas vacations and come fast again in the summer to visit in New England. Their son Hank 21 is at West Point in N.Y., the younger son Sally 16 is at Hockaday in Dallas. They have just bought a 38' seagoing houseboat "which can only be described as ex". They report to Lake Dallas and spend every weekend aboard. Jane is active in the newly-founded CC Club of Dallas-Pt. Worth. Marjorie Abrahams Perlman and husband had a long trip last spring to Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries. Jone Guildford Newlin's daughter Dudley and a junior at Temple Bueell College in Denver. Their son was married in December '66 and is living in Hamilton, Ont. where he has a fellowship in mechanical engineering. They all spent last August at a ranch in Montana with the "Newlin clan." Henrietta Terrill Rachell's son Bill, joined her on the Grace Line ship Santa Luisa, is to be married in March. Creighton Jr., in the training program of Johnson and Johnson in New Jersey, is to be married in July in Ontario. They have had a busy fall, becoming acquainted with all the in-laws. Henry and his wife correspondent, Barbara Curis Rutherford, meet occasionally at Bowdoin College sporting events. Both our husbands are alumni. Bud and I have a son, senior at Bowdoin and another a freshman at Springfield. The two oldest are married, each with a son. I recovered rapidly from major surgery in December '66 and went on to win the championship at the Lexington Golf Club last summer. We went to Expo last summer for four days and then to Mexico in April for several days. Frances Belknap Stevens is enjoying her year-old grandson. She and her older son, George, are spending Xmas in Mexico City. Helene Feldman Jacobson went to Neuseidlersee, Austria, and the International Optimist Dinghy Assn.'s Regatta in August. Son Alan entered the Univ. of Florida last fall and Marilynn is a junior at Univ. of Penn. Husband Joe is "busy creating the avant garde" pub on Miami Beach and I'm constantly researching recipes and atmosphere." Margaret A. Bell Powell says, "Travel is the keynote in our lives and we plan some kind of a trip every three months." Thanksgiving was spent in Hot Springs, Va., last August in Honolulu at the American Bar Assn. meeting, her husband being president of the Washington, D.C. Bar Assn. They plan to go to the Caribbean in March and hope to see Ruth Hale Buchanan in Jamaica. Maryg seen Virginia Walton Magee occasionally and Camp Kenyon Donlon frequently. Mary De Barbieri Galper is looking forward to seeing her 10-month-old granddaughter Marlei, daughter of her oldest girl, Maryanne, CC '65, who is
married to a Coast Guard officer leaving shortly for Vietnam. Dolly Rose, a '67 graduate of Simmons College working in physical therapy in Vancouver, B.C., is engaged to an Englishman. Tommy is a senior at Tufts Univ. majoring in biomedical engineering. Bettejane is a freshman at CC and loves it. Wendy Lynne is in 6th grade. Mazion is bookkeeper for her husband's business. Harriet Ernst Veale and family had a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in March and to Expo '67, Quebec City and Malbaie during the past summer. Marie Hart Berger's book, The Executive's Wife will be published in September. Marjorie Johnston Rawlis, after recent surgery, expected to be back at work in January as junior high librarian. They summer in East Andover, N.H. Their son 23 is a pilot with Becker Airways, Springfield, Vt. Grace Hecht Block, studying for her master's at Pratt, is librarian at a Briarcliff Manor elementary school. "The rest of the time I fight poison ivy, plant pachysandra and chauffeur" two children to school in Armonk, N.Y. Barbara Boyle Merrick's son graduated from Rutgers in 1967 and joined the Marine 6-month reserve program. Upon completion, he plans to work in NYC and study for his master's at NYU. Daughter Martha graduated last June from Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland and is now a freshman at Skidmore majoring in physical education. Barbie, Elizabeth Parcelli Arms and Leann Donahue Rayburn '41 have just completed a highly successful scholarship drive for CC in the form of a dinner and informal evening with Joan and Frank Ryan, the Cleveland Brown's quarterback. She writes, "To celebrate Betsy's 50th birthday this fall, her husband entertained our New Year's Eve group at Betsy's family's summer place in Huron City. It was a fabulous three-day weekend of golf, tennis, sightseeing and bridge." Elizabeth Hadley Porter's oldest, Helen, is a freshman at Sarah Lawrence. Josephine is in 11th grade at Towers Hill School in Wilmington, and son Edward 3rd is in 6th grade at Rummsey Hall in Washington, Conn. Pokey and her husband spent three weeks in Ireland last spring. She and Josephine went behind the Iron Curtain to Poland and East Germany last summer. She sees Elizabeth Taylor Dean often. Lib's oldest daughter Lynn, with two children, is in Denver, back from two years in Okinawa. Son Terry is teaching in a prep school outside of Sidney, Australia, running a farm and raising quarter horses. Lisa, the youngest, graduates from Endicott in the spring. Kathryn Ebersch is assistant to the Dean of Public Relations at Pace College, Westchester, part of Pace College, N.Y. She writes, "I still manage to shoot an occasional score in the 70's on the golf course, but it gets harder each year... must be those watered fairways." Janet Jones Diebel is doing part-time work for a local architect. Her son Greg is a freshman at the Univ. of Rochester. The rest of the family is at home—Palm Beach, Fla. in the winter and Rye, N.Y. in the summer. Last September she saw Eleanor Clarkston Ryne who has a 21-year-old daughter, a graduate of Skidmore. Perky is an ardent golfer. Joan Ellis Blumlein's daughter Anne is a freshman at Shadford. Carol is a sophomore in high school. Jean is a teacher's aide in the public schools, helping out in over-crowded classrooms. She is also active in the United Community Fund Agencies and plays lots of golf. Helena Jenks Rafferty's son was married Nov. 15 and left a week later for Vietnam. Her daughter Peg '63 and husband are in California; Sue '65 and husband in Maryland. "I have one gay thing left at home, Marti, who graduates from high school in June and hopes to go to a music school." Helena is teaching 2nd grade and has 6 more credits to go towards her master's degree. Bonnie Cocke Millard and family spent a "wet and foggy summer on Cape Cod." Her daughter Sandra graduated from Allegheny College and is now living and working in NYC. Son Stan is married and finishing at Fairleigh Dickinson, having completed his tour of Army duty. Nini does volunteer work at the hospital. Ruth Hale Buchman, her husband and son, are taking a safari to Kenya where her son will be shooting for leopard and Ruthie shooting her camera. "I had a one-man show of my miniature paintings in May at the Washington Gallery of Art—am doing a group showing of these for the Xmas show." They are off to Jamaica in February for two months. Betty Bishard Miller is still working for Hornblower and Weeks in Washington, D.C. Her son Chris is in 6th grade.

The class extends its sympathy to Nancy Willis Spans whose husband died on Aug. 17, '67 and to the family of Mary Baldwin Dickinson who died on Sept. 21, '67. Betty served in the Women's Army Corp throughout the Pacific theatre of operations during World War II on the staff of General MacArthur (headquarters detachment). She leaves a daughter, Amanda.

1940

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Charles I. Forbes Jr. (Edytha Bachman), Five Brook Lane, Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Mrs. William J. Small (Elizabeth Lundberg), 131 Sewall Ave., Brookline, Mass. 02146

1941

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Janet P. McClain (Janet Peto), 4657 Walford Rd., Apt. 12, Warrensville Heights, Ohio 44128

Alumnae president Priscilla Duxbury Wescott, class president Thea Dutcher Coburn, class treasurer Ann Breyer Risdon, class agent Mary Farrell Morse, Edythe Van Rees Conlon, and Carol L. Chappell met several months ago in Wilton, Conn. They's mother took the accompanying photo. The Wescotts have returned to Hingham, Mass. after nearly two years in Darien. Dux was a non-governmental observer at the United Nations for the Overseas Education Fund of the LWV. She now teaches eight piano pupils and plays in a duo piano group. The job of CC alumnae president is "challenging and fun," Dux says. She visits clubs throughout the country and has organized new clubs in Houston and Dallas, where she saw Dorothy Cushing Radinng. Son Clay, who worked in England last summer, is a government major at Harvard and daughter Pam is a freshman at Wellesley. Carol Chappell has bought a kayak in which she "plans to attend all area cocktail parties." She alerts us that we'll be hearing from her "forever more" in her new capacity as Gifts and Bequests Agent. Mary Morse's youngest son, pack-tripped in the Montana mountains last summer. One older son is a McGill student, the other is in France for his year of "cultural
expansion" at the University of Montpellier. Chips Conlon notes a visit with Henrietta Dearborn Watson, a gay...
the odd years report . . .

council in the school. Her #1 daughter
(of four) graduated from Adad1iffe last
June, is . . .

Brownie finance chairman for Carolyn 8;
daughter Ann graduated from Beaver
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
dye, cut up and hook into rugs."

Christopher 14 has starred to
in the garage. He's just finishing a course
evaluated from California. Brooks 17 is
cracy in Sacramento to get my credentials
ing credentials the summer before I moved
home. I finally got my New Jersey teach-

Jenkintown, Pa. went over 14000 miles in
Garber Gardner
and if I hadn't been sick
know that Miss Park is also in L.A. Last

 clubs. In Pennsylvania is
family in New Haven is a busy

graduates from Yale then. Judy 16 wants
writes,

Eugene, her
daughter, was married to Kenneth Gosselin

Martha Boyle Morris; Jon

was married in August to Douglas Gaylord
Neiiey's

have a log cabin.

Stoddard Aromon
and Dick are moving
j

running for Shaker Heights city councIl,
of the Phila. Naval Shipyard. At the

Marriage; Dusty is at the Univ. of North Care-
olina, Randy at Tabor Academy in Mas-
sachusetts, and daughter Linda at St.
Margaret's in Waterbury. She and Joanne
Viall Monzani were in Edgartown for two
weeks together last summer. Jo 'had just
gone balmy on her favorite subject of art
and was acquiring paintings at a fantastic
rate.' The Monzais have daughters at Cham-
Hall and Bradford as well as two
more at home. Louise Parker James has a
son Parker 11 and works as an admis-
sions aide for CC in Maine. Charlotte
Tomlinson Taft lives in Longmeadow,
Mass, with a New England puppy and hus-
cand Mel who works for Milton Brad-
ley. Ethel Schall Gooch has moved to
Philadelphia where Warne is Commander
of the Phila. Naval Shipyard. At the
change of command to wish him well were
Margot Mary Harrison and Art, Jane Oberg
Rodgers; and Don, Penny Gilpin Griffith
and Bruce. Molly Brillhart Tyler had a
very busy fall campaigning for Carl Stokes
for mayor of Cleveland and for a friend
running for Shaker Heights city council.
Last summer the Tylers took daughters
Brooke and Merritt to Europe. They have
acquired a cabin retreat in the Catskills
from her husband, a p.dubbed Tippecanoe. Joyce
Stoddard Aronson and Dick are moving
again but only a few blocks this time. He
has been made Chief of Staff at Fort Eustis
and we will have a 13-room house with
lots of space to spread out.

Katherine Wenk Christoffers leads a
busy life in State College where husband
Bill is Controller of Penn. State.

and Bruce.

America, and Japan. After

the Christmas

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College in June and was married in August; #2 daughter Jane is a senior in high school; son John is a fine athlete.

Jeanne Mandler Daviet has exchanged urbita for a ski lodge in Waterville Valley, N.H. where they are in business around. After a hectic fall of building, equipping and training, for they opened Christ- man's. Jeff is a junior at Hotchkiss and Pam a sophomore at Dana Hall with 9th grader Susie at home—skiers all.

1946
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Sidney H. Burness
(Joan Weissman), 280 Steele Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117

1947
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. J. Philip Welti
(Janet Pinks), 5309 North Brookwood Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

Mary Ellen Luft Fissimmons reports a new job as administrative assistant at the Cleveland YWCA. Her three sons are Bill 19, a sophomore at Cal Tech in Pasadena; Chris 17, a senior at Shaker Heights High School, and Tom 15, a student at Westminster School.

Ann Mielke Goliath’s husband is a professor at Teachers College, Columbia. Ann earned an MA in psychology two years ago and is teaching remedial reading at the New Lincoln School. Her three children are Ellen 16, Barbara 13 and David 10. The family recently visited the Thrushes in June following an exciting trip in India and a trip around the world. Nora King Reed has lived in five states from California to New England in the last nine years. Daughter Kathy is a sophomore at Simon, majoring in computer math; another daughter and two sons are in high school. Virginia Pond has worked at Brookhaven National Laboratory for 20 years with time out to earn her MS in radiobiology.

Currently Ginny is analyzing the effects of outer space on a wildflower (Trade-sanvasia), one of the experiments set up in Biosatellite II, Brookhaven’s contribution to NASA’s research program. Janet Humphrey has left Senator Cooper’s office and joined a friend as party coordinator in Washington. She recently moved into a new home and has enjoyed interviewing prospective CC girls in the Washington area. Ada Maslen Goldstein is working as sales analyst in a Hartford, Conn. store. Her oldest son is a pre-medical student at Bates College and her daughter is in 7th grade. Our class extends deep sympathy to Ada on the loss of her 14-year-old son in a auto-accident.

Ludia Hollerith Leffert has a free lance art and advertising job in addition to caring for Boo, a sophomore at Concord Academy; Bob, in junior high; John and Sally in elementary school and David 1, at home. In June of 1966 Margaret Hart Leffert graduated from CC after earning credits from Univ. of Conn. and Northwestern. Her graduation was attended by Sid, a printing and art designer in the public relations field, and daughters Liz, a freshman at Univ. of Penn, and Laura, a junior at New Trier. Laura is awaiting news of the country to which she’ll be assigned in the AFS program for a year of study. Laura teaches kindergarten in the Winnetka public schools and is taking the teaching training program of the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago. Elaine Klemischmies Vielmann and Norm are involved with a committee planning housing and financial responsibility for disadvantaged boys who have come to Andover under the auspices of A Better Chance to attend public high school. The boys are tutored by Dartmouth students on leave, supervised by a faculty family and are living in their own residence purchased with community funds.

Vera Jacob DeMarco's husband is serving as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army in Washington. Vera reports frequent visits to Andover in the summer. Her sons are Nick and Bob, and her daughter Lisa 12 is in junior high and son Larry 15 at Loomis, where she sees Suzanne Brenner Geller at parents’

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weekends. Sue’s son boards at Loomis. At the Cape this summer, Naomi met
Muriel Phipps Smith, whose husband and four children have been living abroad
and Elinor has joined him for two trips to Paris. Frank and Dorothy Bomer
are a graduate institute at Brandeis. Son Todd
is on the faculty of Wayland High School
where he conducts the band. He started
his master’s in library science and is a full-
time student now, taking four courses to
finish certification as a high school librar-
ian. "It’s frantic! The kids, Nancy 8, Ross
11, Nina 13 and Martha 16, are awfully good about helping. Our days are
taken up with sailing, living at the shore all summer, and skiing in winter." With
both children away, Kendall "Dilly" Bart-
lett, who has a glorious time this summer cruising the British Virgin Islands,
sailing on a 54’ schooner. Gertrude Bolle Woods’ son Michael is a junior in high school "so we are very much taken up
with college planning. Am treasurer of the Ridgewood Social Service Ass’n. and
find the work satisfying though I have a
hunch that it sometimes salves my con-
science while I’m gripping a golf club or
bowling ball. Peggy Walter Charren
wrote recently that he has his own plastic coating plant in Lowell. We have two
granddaughters, Debbie 11 and Claudia 3. I have been in and out of two businesses—a print and frame shop in Providence and running book fairs in Boston. My learning curve and average pay of $12 per hour. Am
now chairman of PTA Creative Arts Council of Newton, a group dedicated to
bringing Newton School children in direct contact with the arts through in-school programming. Marion Walker Doren’s daughter Anne 15 was in the N.E. District
Festival Orchestra on French horn and
later played in Mass. All-State Orchestra;
Martin 12 and Keith 11 are Little League
stars in Montessori. "Our beautiful farmhouse is now next to High-
way 495, cutting us off from civilization and bringing the world closer. George
is on the faculty of Wayland High School
where he conducts the band. He started
an orchestra at his college the year I’m
finishing my third year back at teach-
ing. Also playing violin in George’s orchestra," Millicent Flinkick moved to
Lexington, Mass. in ’66. Husband Leon
is an assistant professor and director of
a graduate institute at Brandeis. Son Todd
life in Kenya. Jane Lent Baldau toured
Banff, Jasper and British Columbia this
summer. Eleanor Holtermann Rahmann has passed her Civil Service exam and is
now employed as a social caseworker with
the Dept. of Social Services in Suffolk
County, N.Y., working with unwed mothers. She finds, as a working mother,
she has become more efficient in managing
home and children. Nancy Libby Peterson
has been busy serving on a special com-
mittee for the governor of Rhode Island.
Chloe Bissett Jones is working with the
education committee of the Grand Rapids
museum whose members take art apprecia-
tion talks to the local grade school. She
visited Austria, Belgium and the Nether-
lands this fall photographing art objects
to use in antiques talks.

1952
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Virginia Grace (Margaret Ohl), 201 West Lally St., Des Moines, Iowa 50315

1953
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Bruce Barker (Jane Graham), 179 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002

MARRIED: Suzanne Toor to Irvine D. Kaspar Jr. on March ’67.
BORN: to John and Jocelyn Haven Mickel a daughter, Anne Robinson, on Feb. 16, ’67; to Dick and Elizabeth Johnson Drach-
man a second son, Jordan Allen, on May 10, ’67; to John and Katherine Gardner Bryan a daughter, Susan Gardner, on Sept.
27, ’66; to John and Mary Bowd Senten-
brenner a third child, a daughter, Nancy, on Aug. 14, ’65; to Russell and Ann Hosmer Butt a daughter, Amelia Francis, on Nov. 23, ’65.

Donald and Conaire Donnel Ward live in Quaker Hill, Conn. Conaire is now
working two days a week at the Waterford Glass Factory and doing volunteer work at Connecticut State Hospital. Bill and Alice Osborn Halsted continue to live in NYC where Alice has just completed 12 years in the travel business. She became manager last year of the Travel Selection Center at the Madison Ave. and 76th St. branch of First National City Bank. She and her
husband have traveled extensively throughout the world, most recently with two new friends to England, Wales and Ireland, sailing home a bit sadly on the
queen Mary. Having worked so many years, Jocelyn Haven Mickel is thoroughly enjoy-
ing her domestic role. She recently had a visit with Nina Davis Jackson who now
lives in Princeton, N.J., where her husband Bill is affiliated with Lawrenceville School. After three years in Alaska, John and
Elinor Noble Martinez have been living in
Bethesda, Md. for several years while John is at the Coast Guard Headquarters.
His job has often involved travel abroad
and Elinor has joined him for two trips
to Paris. Frank and Dorothy Bomer
Alice Osborn Halsted '53 is manager of First National City's Travel Selection Center at Madison-76th Sr., New York City.

Fehland have moved to the Washington area where Frank is stationed at the Pentagon. Adrian and Mary Ireland Rule live in Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Mary is active in the Jr. League of Cleveland. Their children are Adrian O. IV in 7th grade, Amy Merritt in 5th and Hilary Whipple in 2nd. Nancy Hudson is involved in civic affairs as well as in her newspaper career. She is credit manager of The Woosocket Call and, since her father's death in March, corporate secretary and treasurer. She participates in labor negotiations and is trying to do more in the area of insurance and pension systems. She is active in the church choir, is superintendent of the Episcopal Sunday School, on the YWCA building committee, and in the garden club. She is learning to play the recorder and learning German on the side in order to read the instructions. Ernest and Patricia Mottram Anderson moved to Aberhill, Mass. in August where Ernie is an associate professor at the Univ. of Massachusetts. Pat has started work on her master's degree in economics and hopes to complete it here. Margaret Foerst Kalleywig who lives in Oslo, Norway, was in the States this summer with her three daughters, staying with her mother in Rhode Island. She had a visit with John and Diana Jackson Mather in Rosemont, Penn. and enjoyed a visit to campus with her two eldest girls.

Joan Gallow Carnahan completed work on an M.A.T. in mathematics at CC and now teaches full time at Norwich Free Academy in the mathematcs dept. She has two daughters, Jane 11 and Ellen 9. Carleton and Loreta Berry Walker reside in East Lyme, Conn. Loreta is active in the alumnae club and teaches Spanish conversation in an adult education course. Her husband is at the U.S.N. Underwater Sound Lab in New London. John and Kit Gardner Bryant live in Cohasset and Kit continues to be active in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Susan Weinberg Mindlin in Kansas City is the Conn. College admissions aide for Kansas City, a fashion buyer for her husband's retail stores, and active in various civic activities.

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard E. Catron (Cynthia Rippey), 4535 So. Gaylord St., Englewood, Colorado 80110

BORN: to Dick and Nelia Byerly Doyle a third son, Timothy Charles, in June; to Dick and Shirley Sidman Brayn a third child, second daughter, Melissa Ann, on Nov. 28; to Ronald and Evelyn Caliendo a third child, second daughter, Melissa Ann, on Nov. 28.

A welcome letter from Eleanor Newmiller Sidman '29 told of Shirley Sidman Hogan's involvement with a new baby. In 1965 the Sidmans moved to Wayzata, Minn. when Dick joined Pillsbury. Now head of market research in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Dick will continue to operate from the Minnesota office. The family's older children are Jennifer 9 and Ricky 5. Carol Milton Reynolds is still favoring a leg badly fractured while skiing last March.

Sue, on Nov. 28; to Ronald and Evelyn Caliendo Mou a third child, second daughter, Stefanie Lynn, on Dec. 7.

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jacqueline Jenks), 879 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230

Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleanor Erickson), 4 Buckboard Ridge, Wilton, Conn. 06897

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edmund A. LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, Del. 19807

Mrs. Richard W. Purdy (Nancy Stevens), 260 Glen Road, Weston, Mass. 02193

MARRIED: Marilyn Cradford to Henry C. Flood Jr. on Nov. 10.

BORN: to William and Elizabeth Horgan McGonigley a sixth child, second son, Steven John, on June 8; to Norman and Ada Heimbach Logan second and third children, twins, Jeffrey Anders and James Webster, on June 29; to John and Barbara Hamble Hill a fourth child, third son, Stephen, on July 8; to Douglas and Lynn Post Northrop a fourth child, a son, Gregory Andrew, on July 31; to William and Anne Hildreth Russell a second child, a daughter, Jennifer, on Oct. 19; to John and Louise Hyde Suro a daughter, Louli Elizabeth, on Oct. 21; to Gerald and Constance Thomas Stein a third child, second daughter, Jennifer Sue, on Nov. 28; to Ronald and Evelyn Caliendo Moss a third child, second daughter, Stefanie Lynn, on Dec. 7.

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Mary Ireland Rule. Describes Arne as enthusiastic over his work on the "Will in the Early Works of Thomas Mann" a rewarding subject. After it was accepted, she passed the required oral exam and will receive her diploma in February '68. Her husband Hunter is still teaching German at Mills College. Their daughter Lisa is in 2nd grade. Hilidie is doing volunteer tutoring in an urban elementary school. Suzanne Toor Karpi is now living in Scarsdale, N.Y. Sam and Juliana Griggs Marry have moved into a 60-year-old house which is large and roomy and has lots of yard and trees. Their oldest daughter started high school this year, a son is in junior high, another daughter is in elementary school, and the youngest is in nursery school. They are still in San Mateo, Calif. Mary Frances Wilson Johnson has identical twin boys, Matthew and Nathan, and lives in Cleveland. Ann Horner Butts left her job as assistant to the director of U. Conn., Torrington, in October '66 after being with them since 1958. Dexter and Nancy Clark Anderson were in the States for a brief visit and then returned to Cameroon for another year. They are looking forward to the possibility of their next assignment with the Dept. of State being in Washington. Periodically Louis and Allis Van Voorhis D'Amanda are bitten by the travel bug. They have left their home in Greece, Istanbul, Yugoslavia and Italy with their four children. In 1965 Roger and Elaine Frielink Leiter made their 8th cross-country move from Chicago to what they hope is their permanent home near Boston. Roger is teaching and doing research as an associate professor of medicine at Boston Univ. Their daughter Nancy is in junior high school and their son Peter in 4th grade.

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Thomas D. Kent (Ann Matthews), 81 Woodland Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901

Mrs. David M. Reed (Carolyn J. Chapple), 19073 Englewood, Colorado 80110

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Mary Prance Wilcox (Hildegard Drexel Hannum), 19073 Englewood, Colorado 80110

Thames Mann has identical twin boys, Matthew and Nathan, and lives in Cleveland. Ann Horner Butts left her job as assistant to the director of U. Conn., Torrington, in October '66 after being with them since 1958. Dexter and Nancy Clark Anderson were in the States for a brief visit and then returned to Cameroon for another year. They are looking forward to the possibility of their next assignment with the Dept. of State being in Washington. Periodically Louis and Allis Van Voorhis D'Amanda are bitten by the travel bug. They have left their home in Greece, Istanbul, Yugoslavia and Italy with their four children. In 1965 Roger and Elaine Frielink Leiter made their 8th cross-country move from Chicago to what they hope is their permanent home near Boston. Roger is teaching and doing research as an associate professor of medicine at Boston Univ. Their daughter Nancy is in junior high school and their son Peter in 4th grade.

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Hilda Hill Lefevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, Del. 19807

Mrs. Richard W. Purdy (Nancy Stevens), 260 Glen Road, Weston, Mass. 02193

MARRIED: Marilyn Cradford to Henry C. Flood Jr. on Nov. 10.

BORN: to William and Elizabeth Horgan McGonigley a sixth child, second son, Steven John, on June 8; to Norman and Ada Heimbach Logan second and third children, twins, Jeffrey Anders and James Webster, on June 29; to John and Barbara Hamble Hill a fourth child, third son, Stephen, on July 8; to Douglas and Lynn Post Northrop a fourth child, a son, Gregory Andrew, on July 31; to William and Anne Hildreth Russell a second child, a daughter, Jennifer, on Oct. 19; to John and Louise Hyde Suro a daughter, Louli Elizabeth, on Oct. 21; to Gerald and Constance Thomas Stein a third child, second daughter, Jennifer Sue, on Nov. 28; to Ronald and Evelyn Caliendo Moss a third child, second daughter, Stefanie Lynn, on Dec. 7.
In January Doug and Lynn Post Northrop flew to England where they'll stay for five months while he does research at the British Museum. This is a repeat visit. Doug having done doctoral research there several years ago. He's a teacher at Ripon College in Ripon, Wis. where the Northrop clan lives. The Hills, John and Barbara Humble, live in Walpole, Mass. Their oldest child Kathy is in 3rd grade and involved with Brownies for which Barb is the leader. Jack, a pee wee hockey participant, is in 2nd grade and Jeff in kindergarten. The Hill children have a daddy who collects antique fire engines and now owns a 1923 pumper and a 1927 hook and ladder. Bill and Bettie Horieon Montgomery have been living in Reston, Va. for the past year. The Montgomery family takes advantage of the community's tennis courts, swimming pool, riding stables and many bike paths. Bill works nearby for Log-Etronics Inc. as director of corporate planning. Anne Hildreth Russell and Bill, a Boston banker, are residents of Dedham, Mass. Spare time in the summer is spent at the community's tennis courts, swimming pool and cycle paths. Bill works for Log-Etronics Inc. as director of corporate planning.

Note to Fairfield and Westchester alumnae
March 31, 1968 — Sunday
April 1, 1968 — Monday
Darien Community Association House
274 Middlesex Road
Darien, Connecticut

The Fairfield Villages Mount Holyoke Club is holding a fund-raising art sale on March 31st and April 1st at the D.C.A. House in Darien. This unique exhibit will feature works from both professors and students of eleven colleges. Graphics, paintings, and sculptures will all be for sale. The participating colleges are:

Amherst College
College of New Rochelle
Columbia University
Connecticut College
Mount Holyoke College
Southern Connecticut State College
Trinity College
University of Bridgeport
University of Connecticut
Wesleyan University
Yale University

A "Patrons' Champagne Preview and Auction" will be held from 4:00-6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 31st. Several works of special interest will be auctioned at this reception. A patron contribution of $3.00 per person and $5.00 per couple. General admission for $1.00 is from 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 31st and from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. April 1st. For tickets: Miss Mary Ellen Aver, Stony Ridge Lane, Riverside, Connecticut 06878.

the odd years report . . .

Valley and Jocelyn Hole this winter. In Wilmington, Del., are Norman and Duety Heimbuch, parents of their five-year-old daughter, Deborah, has been a great help with the care of her two baby brothers. The Tutons, Connie Stein and Gerry, have bought a home in Marblehead, Mass. Their other children are Jeffrey 5 and Julie 3½. Louise Hyde Sutro is living in Kenfield, Calif. near San Francisco. She and her lawyer husband, Jack, plan a trip East in May. Ronald and Evelyn Calsendo Mori are residents of Westfield, N.J. They have a kindergarten-aged boy and a 2-year-old daughter to entertain the new baby. The marriage of Marilyn Crawford and Tim Flood Jr. took place in Pittsburgh with Sarah Luehrs McCarty as matron of honor. The Floods spent five weeks in Italy and France for a wedding trip. He is vice president of the Pittsburgh National Bank. At Marathion Shores on Grassy Key in Florida are Richard and Rose (Tiffany) Bingham Tucker. Their children are involved with Rainbow Bend Fishing Club, a family-oriented resort they opened in November for its first season. Richard was in the foreign service with his wife Tiffany when they married. Until he resigned last year, the Tuckers spent over 10 years globe-trotting from Laos to Argentina. Parents of five sons, Richard 10 down to Alexander 3, Tiffany and Richard are enchanted with their new life in the sub-tropics and are devotees of the ocean, fishing and the barefoot way of living. Having the deputy sheriff for caretaker is just one of the advantages of the Chelsea, Vt. farm that Ed and Sarah (Sadie) Greene Barger recently acquired for a weekend retreat. Others are 350 acres, a view all around Vermont and into New York state and a large 200-year-old farm house in top-notch condition. Weekdays the Burgers with Heidi 6 and Hilary 4 are in Dover, Mass. Visitors to Massachusetts last summer were Bill and Sarah (Nancy) Hamilton MacCormac and their daughters, Ann and Susan. Up from Davidson, N.C., they stayed in and sight-saw from Lexington for six weeks while Earl did research at Harvard. Coming from farther afield to spend a month with her parents in Worcester was Judith Coblun Shakkis of Cairo, Egypt. She and her husband, Salah El Shakkis, are the parents of a baby boy born last fall. Ellen Smith who lives in Cambridge is teaching 2nd grade this year and also playing foster mother to her classroom collection of iguanas, chuck-wallas and geckos. Bill and Nancy Crowsell Kellogg, with Sarah 4½ and Katherine 2½, have bought a house in Concord, Mass. Bill received his Ph.D. from Harvard and works at MIT's Lincoln Lab. Ann Whiteaker Peters is a captain with American Airlines, flying out of Boston. They are in the process of building a house in Concord. Son Peter is in 2nd grade and daughter Laura in 1st. Barry and Constance (Tom) Garland mounted an update on their move from Mass. to Massachusetts. They spent a month in the Berkshires and built a house in Wilbraham. He is employed by the Plastic Coating Corp. in South Hadley. There are four Marshall offspring: Lisa, Laurie, Chris and Lindsay. Stewart and Emily Graham Wright can be found in Hawaii, courtesy of the armed forces, and预计将在那边生活一年。Richard Schmitts (Joan Sampson) now live near Washington, D.C. in Bowie, Md. with their two children, Heidi and Paul. In Vienna, Va., where they have lived since 1959, the Board of Education office, are Bob and Judith Crouch Johnson. Sabra Grant Kennington and company are in Norfolk, Va. Former Texans, now living in Tulsa, are Ted and Erid Stewart Bradley. Ted recently entered the commercial real estate business there. The Bradley tribe includes Brooke 7, Jordy 5 and Thad 2. Lynne Twinem Gorman and her husband Paul have been in Genoa for the past year and a half with no definite idea of when his overseas assignment will be finished. Lynne reports trips to Paris, Rome, Monte Carlo, Venice and New York via London but she is still striving to learn to speak Italian as well as her children do. Pat and Sandra Jallings McClellan are settled in Richmond, Mich. with their daughter Michelle 2. Sandy is doing part-time work at a nearby hospital and belongs to the Women's Club, a music club and a bridge group. Pat, an osteopath, is taking a post-graduate course at Wayne Univ. Medical School and is involved in the Lion's Club and with the building of a community swimming pool. Last spring they bought a 19' sailboat. Mersedez Prince Morris and Lawrence, parents of two daughters, live in Evanston, Ill. Currently she is doing volunteer work at the Field Museum of Natural History, guiding and helping some of the quarter-million youngsters who visit the museum annually. Longtime residents of San Francisco are Sherman and Diane Smith Leland. Their children are Anne 7 and Sherman Jr. 2. Jeff and Katherine Gray Pearston live in Allendale, N.J. They have four: Jennifer, Tom, Andrew and Michael, with all but Michael in school. Jeff's business is the J. T. Pearson Co., selling heavy hardware to building contractors.

Don't forget our class reunion in June. See you there.

1958

Mr. Richard A. Bilotti (Philippa Iorio), 77 Fairmount Ave., Morristown, N. J. 07960
Mrs. John B. Stokes (Margaret Mott), 232 Seneca Place, Westfield, N. J. 07090

1959

Mr. Robert N. Thompson (Joan Peter), 3463 Woodside Lane, San Jose, Calif. 95127
Mrs. Katheryn W. Jr. (Carolyn Keefe), 3267 Ingleside Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. 44122

Married: Margit Rowell to Georges Noel-Bedard in Paris on June 5th.born

To Kenneth and Alice (Julia) Campbell born a third child, second son, Bruce, on are hoping to add a long-awaited music room to their home. Dorothy Fleming
June 10; to Ira and Barbara Rich Chase a first daughter, Margaret Rich, on Oct. 17; to Philip and Melinda Brown a second child, first son, Robert R. Brown III; to Noel and Elliott Adams Chatelin a son, Guy Noel, on Mar. 12; to Robert and Carole Brown Bishop a second child, first son, Robert R. III. Their two sons are John, in fourth grade and is in geometry, and Bill and Barbara Davis were separated from their new husbands due to Navy orders. Linnie was stationed in Memphis, Tenn. while her husband Neal was in San Diego. Speck was in Newport at the Women's Officers School while her husband Ed was stationed in Washington, D.C. Busy as ever is Carol Bayfield Garbutt, teaching natural science at the Durham Children's Museum and taking a course in German. Holly Woolley Jones visited Chappaqua, N.Y. last October to show off one-year-old Vicki to adoring grandparents. Susie's husband is now living in Philadelphia with their daughter Ann-Mary Potter Kapusta 43.

October 12, '67; to Noel and Elliott Elliott a second child, first son, Robert R. Bishop. Annette Van Trees visited Chappaqua, N.Y. last October to show off one-year-old Vicki to adoring grandparents. Susie's husband is now living in Philadelphia with their daughter Ann-Mary Potter Kapusta. Tucker 43.

Ruth's chief job is coordinating activities and schedules and taking voice lessons. They lived in a Connecticut State house in Greenwich two years ago. Philip is manager of International Services for the USSR. In September the Walshes went to Moscow where husband Owen began his three-year residency in orthopedics at Campbell Clinic. Her three children and the Jr. League thrift shop occupy her time. Last summer she spent three weeks in Europe for her brother's wedding. In Paris Marg saw Elliott Adams Chatelin, her husband and son. Sara (Gail) Glidden Goodnell is now located in Chicago where her husband was transferred by B. F. Goodrich. Gail has had an interesting job working in editorial and counseling research in the field of private education for Bunten & Co., Inc. of Willingboro, N.J. Cecily Hamlin Wells has had a busy year. She is still located in Worcester, Mass. as a lay reader and is culture and welfare chairman for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard Officers Wives Club. The Schwizer vacationed on the islands of Hawaii and in October to show off . . . her husband, reunited after Horton's year in Vietnam, are in Arlington, Va. for several years. Phyllis Hauser Welbch is enrolled at the Univ. of Illinois in Champaign to acquire certification for the teaching of high school biological sciences and to accumulate units towards a master's in education. Husband Jim is scheduled to receive his master's degree in geography in regional specialization in Africa and the USSR. In September the Walshes will move to New York State when Jim will join the faculty at West Point. Fred and Sarah Klein Kreimer have bought a new house in Tallahassee. Last summer Sally started a puppet group with Jr. League which gave several successful performances of the "Dragon's Dilemma" for schools and hospitals. The project has now become a permanent one for that chapter. Sally Perkins, South's first Christmas cards for her family athiste their horses. Deborah Tolman Holiday's George is Operations Control Officer for the new OMEGA Navigation System and in that capacity, he travels extensively. After Sandra Sidman Laron graduated from the Univ. of Minn., and her husband Paul graduated from Univ. of Minn. Medical School, they moved to San Francisco where he is still located at the Western Pacific Hospital and their first son, David, was born. Their second son, Drew, was born in Arizona. Their third son, Drew, was born in Arizona. Then on to Honolulu for a one-year residency in pathology of the Army. Their first daughter, Margaret Rich, on Oct. 17; to Philip and Melinda Brown a second child, first son, Robert R. Brown III; to Noel and Elliott Adams Chatelin a son, Guy Noel, on Mar. 12; to Robert and Carole Brown Bishop a second child, first son, Robert R. III. Their two sons are John, in fourth grade and is in geometry, and Bill and Barbara Davis were separated from their new husbands due to Navy orders. Linnie was stationed in Memphis, Tenn. while her husband Neal was in San Diego. Speck was in Newport at the Women's Officers School while her husband Ed was stationed in Washington, D.C. Busy as ever is Carol Bayfield Garbutt, teaching natural science at the Durham Children's Museum and taking a course in German. Holly Woolley Jones visited Chappaqua, N.Y. last October to show off one-year-old Vicki to adoring grandparents. Susie's husband is now living in Philadelphia with their daughter Ann-Mary Potter Kapusta. Tucker 43.
the odd years report . . .

King's children, Jack 4th grade, Carolyn 2nd grade, Elizabeth nursery school, and baby William keep her on the go. Sailors all, they took Dawnlight, a 40' sloop made in London about 30 years ago, through the British and American Virgin Islands last year. In the fall they were in Canada for the hunting season. Also kept hopping with boys 4½ and 2½ is Jane Starrett Swotes. She is redecorating part of her home. Barbara Borch Chace 6th grade, and nordic ski lover, is in Westmoreland, N.H. Her baby and son Mike 2 keep her occupied. Judith Eichelberger Gruner will remain another two years in Lima, Peru. Last May she and her family spent time in Barbados and then went to D.C. where they stayed with Juliane Solmsen Steedman. She saw Mary Byrnes and Ann Burdick Hartman there. Virginia Road Levick is doing volunteer teaching at Greenwich High and in public affairs, for the Jr. League. Doug works for IBM World Trade which has sent him to Belgium and she went too. They spent time in Yucatan and Isla Mujeres. Ritchey Wyman Helpingstine's husband is now a jet co-pilot on United 727's. Ritchey writes a combination news-editorial column for the local newspaper in Deerfield, Ill. She has a Brownie troop and is publicity chairman of the local civic organization. She and Chuck sub in a couples bowling league. Last winter they had a vacation in Hawaii with Ritchey's parents, leaving Demaree, a 4th grader, Chuck, a 1st grader, and Mike nursery schooler behind. Joy Johnson Nevin's activities include sewing, antique furniture, "money keeper" for Jaycee Jill group in town and adult advisor to MYF group at church. Last June they attended her husband's 10th reunion at Princeton and revisited Connecticut. They had many houseguests over the summer at their home in Maine. They managed another vacation to Cleveland and Milwaukee with their three children—Allison 9, Susie 6 and Sammy 2. At the Princeton reunion, Joy saw Teresa MacRae, an assistant fabric editor for Vogue. A true New Zealander is Anne Earnshaw Roche. A year ago Anne enjoyed a visit from her mother. This September she, John and David 5 went skiing; Martha 3 went along. The entire family enjoys song hikes in the bush. Anne earned certificates so that she is now a qualified assistant supervisor for pre-school, though she doesn't plan to teach. Next on her agenda is a course in upholstery so that she can fix some antique chairs. Carolyn Keefe has become a certified Braille transcriber, did some children's books for Christmas presents, and am working on another now. I still keep my hand in volunteering at the hospital and with the blind and am writing her children's magazine. I am enjoying some indoor tennis and volleyball this winter. Our two boys are 4 and 2 which might explain why we decided to renovate our basement and add a playroom.

1961

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James F. Jung (Barbara Frick), 268 Bentleyville Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

MARRIED: Joan Summer to R. Rush Oster on Apr. 15, '67; Elin Taylor to Edward John Valernack on Sept. 9; Barbara Negri to Franz Oppen on Dec. 2.

BORN: to Herbert and Ann Brown Elliott a daughter, Stephen Scott, on May 4, '59; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teich, a daughter, Susan Gale, on July 26, '60; to Sidney and Marjorie Stein Gable a daughter, Susan Ann, in September '61; to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Jr., a son, Howard Grover, in July '66; to Timothy and Deborah Higgins Schloerb a second son, David, on Nov. 9, '65; to Seymour and Marion Haber Lang a second son, David Alan, on May 12, '66; to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, a second son, Whitney Foster, on July 1; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Baker, a second daughter, Audrey Ann, on July 10; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, a second son, Jeffrey Mark, on Jan. 30, '57; to John and Martha Guida Young a second son, Michael Guida, on May 26; to Anthony and Miriam Moulton Tyler a third child, second son, John Moulton, on June 13; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Helen Jammerfeldt Rubenson a second son, Aram Ricardo, on March 64; to Linc and Robia Foster Spaulding a third child, second son, Whitney Foster, on July 1; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, a second daughter, Ruth Anne, on July 2; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Erda, a daughter, Katharine Sibley, on July 10; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis a second son, John Jeffrey, on Sept. 25.

Susan Kislak Schulman is in her second year of work as director of volunteers at Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn. In December David and Naomi Silver Nath spent a week in Mexico City. Naomi is on the editorial staff of the Encyclopædia Britannica, American. Red and Ann Deckor Erda have bought a home on the Sound in Madison, Conn. Red is a marketing representative for IBM in New Haven. From St. Joseph, Mo., comes word of Leif Davidson Stordal who teaches high school, Sunday school, sings in the church choir, is a tour leader for the local museum and a member of the women's guild of the St. Joseph Symphony. In June John and Paula Parker Raye will move to Nashville where John will begin a fellowship in neonatology at Vanderbilt. Linda McCormick and her husband, a new home and three sons in Des Plaines, Ill. where her husband Tom is division comp-

troller for Parker Hannifin's Cylinder Divi-

sion. Patricia Fleming, now with her

Ph.D., is an assistant professor of psychology counseling at Queens College. She is also involved in life history re-

search in schizophrenia

through a grant from Scottish Rite. This work is in association with David F. Ricks, professor of clinical psychology at Teacher's College, Columbia Univ. Sally Footo Martin is teaching at Newton High School where she is also advisor of the senior class. Her husband is a product manager for the W. W. Nikols Co. in Waltham. In June John and Cheryl Cushing Campbell will move to a new home in Short Hill, N.J. Cheryl is assistant placement chairman for the Jr. League in Millburn. Now settled in Pittfield, Mass. are George and Joann Susan Vanasas. George is now in urology practice there. After a tour of duty in Germany, Don and Kay Mingolla Wardrobe are at Ft. Sam Houston where Don is currently stationed. Also back from Europe are Aubrey and Carol Martz Garlington who spent two years in Florence where Aubrey was teaching music and art history. Now they are in Syracuse where Carol does volunteer reading-help work in the city schools. Jim and Dalia Santos Radziminkis are living in Lancaster, Pa. where Don is attending the Jr. League of the civil engineering dept. Gail Sumner '58 and Eileen Rem were attendants at Joan Summer Oster's wedding. Jim and Brent Randolph Reyburn were also there. Leading 16 study and discussion sessions for the Lexington, Ky. Montessori Society keeps Susan Snyder O'Neill busy. In addition, she works full time as information specialist for the tobacco and health research program at the university. As a reference librarian, she supplies current awareness service to 32 scientists interested in all phases of the tobacco plant, smoking and health. Sandra Kass Simensky is active in the LWV and is a Head Start program volunteer in Hewlett, N.Y. Ann Brown Elliott is interested in bowling and worked as scorekeeper and supervisor during the 1967 WIBC tournament. She is presently league secretary, tournament scorekeeper and coach for a group of little boys in Webster, N.Y. Marion Haber Lang attended Barbara Negri Oppen's recent wedding where she saw Barbara Zamborsky, Joan Goldstein Cooper, Wilma White Graham and Linda Tall-madge Mitchell. George and Margaret Pearce Wellin have recently moved to Arlington Hts., Ill. where George is an advanced account executive with J. Walter Thompson Co. Margie does volunteer work for the Republican Committee to the President's Inaugural. Last year Clark and Nancy Cozier Whitemarsh had two boys 7 and 8 from Inner City living with them. John and Martha Guida Young are in Newport News, Va. where Marty has joined the Navy Wives singing group which performs at community and civic functions as well as at military gatherings.

Bridge, gourmet cooking and her two sons are keeping Ann Hartwick Lewis occupied. She and Jack are living in Bowie, Md. Ann Chamberlain Huiting received her master's in zoology from the Univ. of Michigan using work done in Bolivia where her husband, a medical student, is studying the epidemiology of schistosomiasis since 1964. He is finishing his Ph.D. at the

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Univ. of London in the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He is presently in New Jersey using the Rutgers Graduate School of Dentistry. He then plans to return to Rhodesia in March. In June Eugenia Lombard, a German at Iona College, does volunteer studying and teaching in New York but spends much of their free time in Vermont remodelling their 100-year-old farmhouse which they rent part-time to skiers and vacationers. Ed is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and Ellin teaches German at Iona College. Attending their wedding were Mary Wofford Amond, Nancy Holbrook Ayers ‘63 and Roberta Vatske ’63 who sang at the reception. Marion Hanck Robbins does volunteer substituting at her daughter Suzanne’s Montessori School and exhibited an ikebana arrangement in the N.Y. Flower Show. In addition she travels every year to visit her family in Venezuela. Marjorie Steen Gable was graduated from the Univ. of Penn. as an English major. There she was active in the drama group and played the lead in Guys and Dolls her senior year. Now her home and family in Wyncote, Pa. keep her busy but she has found time to take a two year course in art appreciation at the Barnes Foundation. Robin Foster Spaulding’s many activities include serving as vice-president and membership chairman of the Worcester LWV, corresponding secretary of the Jr. League and vice-president and program chairman of the Jr. League garden club. Starting in January she will coordinate a school volunteer project involving the Worcester Art Museum and the public school upper elementary grades. Last spring Robin, Linc, now president of Sheppard Envelope Co. in Worcester joined children raised with Caswell and Mary Davis Cooke in New Haven. There Caswell, an architect, is currently involved in renovating an old apartment house. Tony and Miriam Moulton Tyler are enjoying living in the college atmosphere of Bloomington, Ind. where Tony is finishing his Ph.D. thesis. Mimi is on the board of her son’s David’s nursery school and took a pottery course last year.

1962

MARRIED: Amy Glassner to Michael Gordon on Mar. 22, 1964; Grace Vanner to Edward Fairfax in August; Faith Gilman to Robert Cross on Oct. 1; Robin Lee to Per Hellman on Oct. 21; Carole Hunt to Edward Iwancik on Nov. 18; Judith O’Donnell to Carl Lohmann on Nov. 10.

BORN: to Steve and Nancy Horvitz Caplen, second son, Aaron Nelson, on Sept. 7; to Lee and Marilyn Vudhbon Robinson a daughter, Shari Jill, on Aug. 1.

Martha Bates is working toward her M.Ed. at Harvard’s Graduate School of Education and is also a part time guidance counselor in the Newton Public Schools and with the Job Corps. Nancy Spencer, who received her LLB from Boston University Law School in 1966, is working in Boston in her father’s law firm. Alliston Baker is also in Boston with IBM. Nina Heneage Helms and her husband Gary left Hawaii some time ago and are now living in Stamford, Conn. Nina is teaching history while Gary completes his studies at Columbia Business School. Nina is also kept busy by her son Stevie. Barbara Thomas Davries has two children. She and her husband are living in North Wilmington, Mass. while he completes graduate studies at MIT. Roberta Slone Smith and husband Steven are both at MIT, he studying and she supporting. Both Tony and Mary Wolford Amend, her husband Michael have been students of history at the University of Chicago. Amy got her MA in December 1964 and has just finished the last stages of her Ph.D. dissertation under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. They moved this fall to NYC where Amy will be teaching history at CCNY while Michael works on his Ph.D. dissertation under a Ford Foundation Fellowship, doing his research at the Hispanic Society of America. Judith O’Donnell Lohmann has been at the U.S. Treasury Dept. in Washington, D.C. since graduation. Her husband Carl is a fellow economist at the Treasury Dept. The Lohmanns will be leaving in February for Rio de Janeiro where Carl will be the assistant financial attaché at the U.S. embassy. Most of their time has been spent learning Portuguese and looking for mosquito netting and restaurant guides of Rio. Penelope Vaughn Conners and her husband Stan have been living in Campbellton, New Brunswick, Canada, for more than two years, really in the “north woods.” Penny’s front windows look out over the Gaspe coast one hundred miles east of the Maine border. Stan is teaching English at the French high school in town and Penny is “using her French and her education to its fullest potential” by washing diapers and caring for David 2 and Lisa 1. She is teaching an extension course in history at Bethurgh College. Agnes Cochran was a bridesmaid in Guy Vanner Fairchild’s wedding in Amiskwic. Mary’s husband is a graduate of the Maine Maritime Academy and an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Faith Gilman Cross continues in her position as an assistant sales analyst at Polaroid Corp., in Cambridge. Her husband is a graduate of the Univ. of Arkansas and is in charge of the small chemical engineering from MIT. He is manager of film products for Amicon Corp., a chemical research corporation in Lexington, Mass. Diane Lewis Gately, husband Jim and son Christopher have recently moved to Newark, N.J. as Jim was transferred to the Prudential Life Insurance home office. Nancy Smith has earned her M.S. and is currently a social worker at Mass. General Hospital in Boston. Lily Russell Hellinger and her husband Klaus are settled in Brussels, Belgium, where Klaus is a banker. Susan Kellogg Gregg and her husband Charlie are living in the Cambridge area with their two children, Donnie and Sally, while Charlie completes his MBA at Harvard Business School. Robin Lee Hellman’s October wedding in NYC provided a grand reunion. Shortly after the wedding, Robin and Per, a native of Sweden and graduate of Harvard Business School, left for Cape Kennedy, Fla., where Per will be manager of the Cape Kennedy Hilton. Prior to his Florida post, Per had been at the Waldorf Astoria. Carolyn Boyan Torok flew from Toledo, Ohio, for the wedding. The Toroks are busy redoing their newly purchased house. Barbara McMillan, living in Washington, has recently changed jobs. She is now a graduate school admissions counselor at American University in Washington and is also involved in advising foreign students in and foreign student affairs. Barb is taking graduate courses in the evenings. Ann Manson Parr and her husband Don have moved to NYC following the completion of Don’s graduate work in business administration. Don is now a consultant for Arthur Young and Company in New York. Ann, as the New York buyer for three stores in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Indiana, spends most of her time in the garment district. JoAnn Brown Huffman and her husband Russell, are living in Magnolia, Mass. Joannie has her hands full with two lively children, Todd and Laurie, but is interested and active in sundry civic affairs. Both are pleased with the growth of Russell’s lumber business, started three years ago. My husband Pat and I, Milbrey Wallin McLaughrin, continue in the “student-like” existence imposed by his schedule as a surgical resident at Mass. General Hospital. I occupy myself as a music therapist, interested in the potential of music therapy, perusing the literature and doing graduate work in psychology. Faith Gilman Cross continues in her position as an assistant sales analyst at Polaroid Corp., in Cambridge. Her husband is a graduate of the Univ. of Arkansas and is in charge of the small chemical engineering from MIT. He is manager of film products for Amicon Corp., a chemical research corporation in Lexington, Mass. Diane Lewis Gately, husband Jim and son

1963

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. E. Benjamin Loring (Ann Morris), 27 Old Meadow Plains Road, Simsbury, Conn. 06070
Mrs. Charles E. Wolff II (Barbara A. MacMaster), 128 Tulip St., Summit, New Jersey 07901

MARCH 1968
The odd years report ...

to Norman Wheeler on Dec. 16; Judith Parker to Arthur Koller on Dec. 24, '66; Ann Bertoleue to Theodore M. Lundy Jr. in June. BORN: to Bill and Cheryl Dray Remley a second child, a son, on Dec. 7; to John and Caroline Norton Hurwitz a daughte,r Caroline Barbara, on July 14; to Paul and Brenda Keenan Tremblay a daughter, Polly, on Sept. 28; to John and Elaine Desantis Benvenuto a daughter, Kecia, on Sept. 18; to Tom and Lynn Allison Claffin a son, John Allison, on Oct. 15; to Paul and Judith Eileen Kuehner a son, Jeffrey, in November; to Howard and Karen Metzger Ganz a daughter, Beth, on Oct. 28; to William and Susan Hardesty Corcoran a daughter, Patricia Lee.

Bill Anderson's has just been promoted to the position of senior programmer. Caroline Norton Hurwitz sees quite a bit of her sister-in-law, Kent Perlsey Porter. Susan Peck Repass, who is now living in Santa Cruz, Calif., recently made a four-week visit to the East where she visited Lynn Allison Claphin, her husband and new-born son. She is an admissions aide for CC on the San Francisco peninsula. Jennifer Goldblatt, having spent two years in Charleston, S.C., is now back in the New London area where her husband is Assistant Weapons Officer in the polaris submarine Patrick Henry. Donna Hoffman Boles-Brown and her husband Bob are in Williamsburg Va., where they have just bought a new house. Donna is teaching 1st grade while husband Bob is instructing at Coast Guard OCS in Yorktown. Elaine Desantis Benvenuto and her husband recently returned from London where they spent six months while John was doing research on drug addiction. Pamela Choute is teaching biology and health at Girls Latin School in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Dr. Goldsborough, who worked on her master's degree at Boston College, at Torson Walker, who received a master's degree from Harvard in classics last June, is teaching English literature to seniors at Larchmont High School as she awaits her husband's return from Southeast Asia. Marjorie Landsberg Goldsmith is teaching biology at Hunter High in Manhattan while Jay continues his studies in oral surgery at St. Luke's Hospital where he recently became Chief Resident. Joan Lebow Wheeler, recently back from a honeymoon in the Bahamas, is looking for a new position as an advertising copywriter in educational publishing. Bernie Sammer had a job at the Washingtonian Hospital in Jamaica Plain as a social worker assigned to alcoholic and drug addict patients. During the past two years she has been taking courses part-time at the Boston School of Social Work. She is now back in school full-time, hoping to specialize in psychiatric social work.

D. Anne Roessler Atthorn worked at Wellesley College in the admissions office for a while while her husband Rick completed Babson's master's program. Sandra Sunderland Lash is teaching biology and physical science in a private girls' school in the city. Carolyn Shamroth Kroll is living in Miami where her new husband is an instructor at the Univ. of Miami Medical School. Jean Baillie Kmetz is teaching a course in child development to a group of mothers, while keeping herself busy with her own newborn son. Sonya Paranka Fry and Jim live in Philadelphia where he is attending the Univ. of Penn. Law School. Sonya is working for the university as an executive secretary to the director of libraries. Donna Maulsby Sitterson, whose husband Joe is a doctoral candidate in English at the Univ. of North Carolina, has received a master's degree in classics herself in UNC and will continue in Ph.D. work. Elizabeth Overbeck after two years as a research assistant at Cornell Medical School in New York, is going to start graduate school at Columbia's Teachers College. Sally Morrell, who received her Peace Corps tour in Morocco this June and spent a few months traveling around Europe. I, Elizabeth Murphy, ran into Sally in Vienna this summer and noticed that she is working in the art of camping. Marilyn Cambria Campbell returned to the States on May 4 after spending 18 months in Korea with the American Red Cross. She and her new husband Stephen recently moved to Lima, Peru, where Steve will be working in his father's business. Claire Sidelman Bronitt is still teaching 3rd grade in Mamaroneck. Carolyn Rubin is at the School of Social Work at BU where she expects to complete her master's in June. Lucia Pellicchia Correll expects to receive her MSW this June from Rutgers. Roxanne Lake Johnson and her husband are both working for graduate degrees at the Univ. of Vermont. Karen Kastner Goldman and her husband Neal are in the Peace Corps and have been in Senegal, West Africa, for a year now. Karen Metzger Ganz left her job as programmer at IBM; her husband is finishing his clerkship under a law judge. Bunney Bertolette Belanger is doing research in the personnel department of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford. Her old roommate Ronda Peck is teaching in New Jersey and flying airplanes on the side. Linda Mellen Ziehler, who is awaiting the return of her husband Mal from Vietnam, expects to be moving soon to Spain (near Seville) for Mal's next assignment. Linda tries to do some substituting in the Wethersfield, Conn., school system but finds that her two-year-old son Andrew keeps her busy. Laurie F. Maxon recently moved to Oklahoma where she is perfecting the art of teaching. Emily Litman Eisen continues her doctoral work in psychology at NYU. Gertrude Olivia Hoffman will receive her MD this June from Boston University School of Medicine. Barbara Slosnik is associated with HUD (Housing and Urban Development) in Philadelphia; I, Beth Murphy, am studying demographics at Harvard in an attempt to come up with the answer to population control and often run into Kimba Wood who is in Cambridge in her second year at the Harvard Law School. Rosemary Oetiker enjoyed two years teaching German at Amity Senior High in Woodbridge, Conn. and is now studying for her master's degree in German at Seattle. Wanda W. Coupland Landy has been dancing in NYC with a children's dance theatre "Merry-Go-Round", and choreographing and dancing with Libby Nye for Dance Pro Musica. Susan Opdyke Waebner and her husband Glenn are living in Scarsdale, N.Y. where Sue is teaching 3rd graders while her husband completes work on his doctoral degree at NYU. Joanna Basso spent 1965-66 in Florence studying under a Fulbright travel grant and received an MA in Italian from Middlebury. She is now in Williamsburg, Va. as instructor in modern languages at the College of William and Mary. Margaret Beckerman Dardest received an MA in Japanese history in June from Columbia. Mickey's husband John is teaching Chinese history at the Univ. of Kansas, expecting to receive his Ph.D. from Columbia this month in the Chinese language and culture. Elizabeth Weber Carenton received a B.Ed in Auburndale, Ala. and proceeded to teach 3rd grade in Columbus, Ga. Susan Hardesty Corcoran and Bill are living in North Redding and Bill is working on his Ph.D. at MIT.

1966

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1967

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Note to Class Correspondents:

We are eager to have more pictures in the Class and Club Notes sections. May we remind you to:

1. Send newspapers featuring alumnae (we will contact the newspapers for glossy prints);
2. Take pictures (black and white preferably) when you get together with friends from college, and send a print (or negative) to us;
3. Hire a photographer to take a picture of any significant event involving alumnae (if you will write or phone the editor for advance permission, the News will foot the bill).

Important:

Please identify photos carefully, indicating the occasion for which taken, the people pictured from left to right, and any extraneous details of interest. Correspondent's deadlines are: for the May issue, March 15; for the August issue, June 15th (reunion notes a week longer); for the December issue, October 15th; and for the March issue, January 15th. — Ed.
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