Connecticut College Alumnae News, December 1968

Connecticut College
Connecticut College Alumnae News
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COVER design is the contribution of Emily Estes Whalen '48. After graduation as an economics major from Connecticut, she attended Columbia School of Architecture and studied at the Art Students' League. She has since taught at a public school in Harlem, and for a number of years recently has contributed drawings for newsletters of the Public Education Association of New York City. She lives in a 57th St. apartment with her husband Tom, a management consultant, and 2 daughters, Emily 7 and Anna 1. The Cummings Arts Center under construction stands directly south of Palmer Auditorium. Artistic license was taken to show the new building in its entirety.

Photos by Philip Biscuti unless otherwise noted.

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"CC" in wrought iron frames
two freshmen arriving on opening
day at Jane Addams house, newly
restored after last February's fire.

The Class of 1972 numbers 417
members from 33 states, Washing-
ton, D.C., and five foreign coun-
tries. Selected from 1406 applicants,
the class includes 21 alumnae
daughters and 2 granddaughters.
Percentage from public schools is
67%.

in this issue

CONVOCATION

CLASSICS

COEDUCATION
Beginning a new college year is inevitably like being washed up on an island again—or riding bravely in on the last surf of the summer. We change elements when we get here. The feel of the campus under our feet is different from the feel of most other places. The chance to start afresh, to get intimations, not perhaps of immortality, but of some new and splendid version of our own self—this is part of the exhilaration that even the older members of a campus community can share with undergraduates as the year begins.

Colleges should begin with feelings of self-importance like this. They serve, have always served, many important purposes in our collective lives. Some of our purposes, we admit, seem at cross purposes. A student often sees college as serving her very private needs. A faculty member sees his role as pursuing and transmitting quite special knowledge. Society, if we can speak of such a thing, expects for its money the creation of experts and specialists for which it and not the college has prepared the roles.

But recently, the college and university world has been shaken to its roots by the sense of forces, if not the forces themselves, which would overthrow these traditional expectations. The college experience in some places and for some people has been radically changing. We don’t yet know the speed and the extent of the change, nor are we sure of the new direction.

The age-war has been a part of the university action ever since universities and faculty-student relations began. Its jokes are as old as those in Plato’s Dialogues. But its rationale in higher education has always been that if each side exercises the perception and capacities appropriate to his age group, then the tension felt between them can be enlightening and productive. What a student instinctively realizes is that nothing can be more embarrassing than an old party trying to be one of the girls or boys. What those over 30 agree on is that a young prig imitating the solemnity of his elders is probably worse. In the efforts of students and faculty to be fair and understanding to each other, neither side is expected to fall over backward in the attempt. Smugness in the middle-aged is more infuriating to the young than open denuncia-
tion and fury. But both sides are quite aware that youth is not a human condition of the same order as to be tall or clever or rich or white or black—for the latter are all fairly permanent conditions.

If the college revolutionists are before everything else young revolutionists, if their program is no program or just a hodgepodge, what is impressive to one looking on from a distance is the quality of the feeling. The passions of the young, the poets have always told us, have an unrepeatable intensity. The familiar world is not safe against them. They can squeeze it and make it hurt. As an Englishman I admire has written about some English students, "What they have achieved, apart from a few practical reforms, is a marvellously vivid reminder that our society is insufferable, that all societies have always been insufferable . . ."

"It is the proper function of the middle-aged to say yes, but there isn't enough money; yes, but human nature cannot be changed overnight; yes, but this policy has led to tyranny in the past; yes, but a world without compromise would be a hellish conflict of rival fanaticisms. And it is the proper function of the young to shout again at the top of their lungs, 'Nevertheless it is intolerable.'"

But, it is important for the young to understand that the middle-aged also believe that the world is not all right, nor will it be made all right by a few minor reforms. It is unbearably cruel, oppressive, blind and vulgar. The young may know this best, just as the middle-aged know that the world could be worse, and that almost any social order is better than social chaos.

If both sides perform their proper functions—and, as I believe, a college like ours has a peculiar opportunity for showing off the age-war to its best advantage, the conflict of the present generations may result in things becoming less unbearable than they are in this academic year of grace 1968-69.

I wish both generations in the age-war good hunting on the local battlefields. •
Classics: "the ever-present past"

Study of the Classics has formed a fundamental part of the curriculum of Connecticut College from the beginning. Early catalogues show a vigorous and lively program. The goals of the curriculum stated in those days remain essentially unchanged today, though the methods used in attaining them have been modified to meet the needs of a college generation more than fifty years later.

The aims of the Department continue to include, quite properly: (1) the development of a command and appreciation of the literature of Greece and Rome, in their original languages; and (2) acquaintance with the masterpieces of ancient literature through English translation. Courses are planned to provide some insight into the nature, the values, and the achievement of the ancient world, and to let students discover for themselves their significance and vitality for the present day.

Strong foundation laid by Miss Irene Nye

To go back for a moment to the beginnings of the College, Dr. Henry P. Wright, a member of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, served as Chairman of the Admissions Committee for the Class of 1919. Professor of Latin at Yale, and for many years Dean of Yale College, he warmly recommended Miss Irene Nye to President Sykes who in turn invited her to join the original faculty of the new college. She became Professor of Classics in 1916, and Dean of the Faculty in 1917, an office which she continued to hold until her retirement in 1940. Born in the West, Miss Nye studied for her B.A. degree at Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas. But her roots were also in New England, and she received her Ph.D. in Classics from Yale in 1911. It was her affiliation with the Yale Classics Department that was responsible for bringing to Connecticut from New Haven for almost a decade the eminent teacher of ancient art, Professor Paul V. C. Baur, as Lecturer in Archaeology. Another Yale Lecturer, the much beloved teacher and distinguished classical scholar, Professor G. L. Hendrickson, also came from New Haven to teach, starting in 1918, courses in Catullus, Lucretius, Horace, and Vergil's Eclogues. Throughout the later years of his life Professor Hendrickson continued to visit the college, and to reminisce about his days of teaching on the top floor of New London Hall. In 1957, when the College played host to the Connecticut Section of the Classical Association of New England, just forty years after a comparable meeting on this campus, Professor Hendrickson, then aged 92, responded with grace and a fine sense of the past, on behalf of the Association, to the greetings extended by Miss Park. Miss Nye, at home in retirement in Oklahoma City, sent a warm note of welcome to the group, many of them her old friends.

Three groups of courses

The courses offered in the Department at the present time fall into three major groups. In the first place, there are those courses given in English, and designed to serve the needs of the college community as a whole. One course, a two semester offering, provides a study of the principal writers and thinkers of classical Greece and Rome, with a first semester devoted primarily to the epic poetry of Homer and Vergil, and to some consideration of lyric, history, and biography. The second term is concerned especially with drama, both Greek and Roman, but also includes philosophy (Plato, Lucretius, and Cicero), as well as Roman satire and ancient fiction. Alternating with this year's course is a semester offering of classical epic and drama, designed particularly for those students who wish to gain some knowledge of ancient literature in its two most important literary forms. The second term is devoted to a study of classical mythology, with a view to introducing students of art and literature to the more important myths of Greece and Rome, and their relation to literature, art, and religion.

Secondly, a sequence of courses in Greek affords a student the opportunity to begin Greek in college, and...
"To be a Classics major in the first days was an unforgettable, rich experience. Under the radiant leadership of Miss Nye, Homer sparkled with humor, Roman writers became modern, and Greek tragedians chroniclers of contemporary man. Every week two of Yale's most distinguished scholars came to campus to reveal the marvels of ancient literature and archaeology, and I remember that at least one class took the train to New Haven for a museum lecture. In 1917, a large cast of undergraduates presented Euripides' *Trojan Women*, interpreting the universal anguish of war, on the stage of the 'new' gymnasium. Indeed, to misquote 'Ulysses,' the classics became a part of all that we had met.'"

—Juline Warner Comstock '19, a major in Classics in the first class to graduate from Connecticut College

To undertake by her second year of study the reading of selections from Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, as well as a play of Euripides, usually the *Medea*. More advanced courses take the student into the reading of the drama of Aeschylus and Sophocles and Aristophanes, some lyric poetry, and the shorter dialogues of Plato, dealing with the life and death of Socrates, together with selections from the *Republic*. Finally, the course in the Greek historians includes readings in Herodotus and Thucydides with consideration of the development of Greek historical thought.

Thirdly, the Latin offerings provide freshmen entering Connecticut with three levels at which to undertake the study of Latin, namely elementary Latin, leading in the second year in intermediate work to the reading of Vergil's *Aeneid*, Bks. I-VI. This latter course is likewise open to students who have read Cicero in school, and who wish to continue with the study of Roman epic. Finally, the course in Roman poetry of the Republic and the Augustan Age is available to students who have already read Vergil and desire to explore further some of the major writers in Latin literature, namely Catullus, the lyric poet, and the Roman playwright Plautus, the *Odes* of Horace, and the pastoral poetry of Vergil.

The subsequent courses are designed to introduce students at a more advanced level, again to the major writers, the Roman historians Livy and Tacitus, to Roman philosophy in the poetry of Lucretius and the prose of Cicero, to Roman satire and literary criticism in selections from Horace's *Satires* and *Epistles*, Juvenal, and Martial. Other advanced courses include further study of Vergil and later Roman epic, the elegy of the Augustan age, and Latin prose style and composition.

**Department majors**

The Department has been as flexible as possible in offering a major in Latin, a major in Greek, and a major in...
Classics Department Faculty

Elizabeth C. Evans, Henry B. Plant Professor of Classics, and Chairman of the Department, joined the faculty in 1953 after twenty-one years of teaching at Wheaton and Vassar. A graduate of Radcliffe, and a Ph.D. in Classics from Radcliffe, she has also been a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome from 1930-32, when she made a special study of Roman religion in *The Cults of the Sabine Territory*, published by the American Academy in 1939. Her teaching experience has covered many aspects of classical literature and archaeology. Beginning as the single member of the Department in 1953, she has worked to keep pace with the growth of the college by assuming at various times the teaching of every course now offered by the Department. Presently she is concerned with the freshman class in the lyric poetry of Catullus and Horace, with more advanced work in Lucretius as well as with the course in Classical Mythology. Miss Evans' major interests in research lie in the field of Physiognomics in the Ancient World (the art of interpreting character from physique) from the time of Homer to the end of the fourth century A.D. She has written numerous articles on this quasi-science, and has recently completed a book on the subject, to be published by the American Philosophical Society. During the past year she was Chairman of the Advisory Council of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome as well as a member of the National Screening Committee to review applications for Fulbright awards for Italy and Greece, a committee on which she will continue to serve in 1968-69.

Mary Louise Lord, Associate Professor of Classics, came to Connecticut in 1961 as Lecturer in Classics. A graduate of the University of Buffalo, with a Ph.D. from Cornell, she had previously taught at Bates, Boston University, and Wellesley. Mrs. Lord has undertaken a wide variety of classes, both in Greek and in Latin, but her special field of interest lies in Homer, which she teaches, an interest also in comparative epic studies, stemming from the work of her Harvard classicist husband, Professor Albert B. Lord, in the field of oral epic poetry. She is helping in editing his translation into English of the longest song in Serbo-Croatian from the Parry-Lord collection of oral epic poetry at Harvard. A second teaching interest is her advanced group tutorial in Vergil. Mrs. Lord's study of Vergil has taken her further into a subject of research first developed in a doctoral dissertation at Cornell, namely the use of Roman examples of virtue in the Church Fathers and the influence of classical rhetoric upon patristic literature. The author of several papers, she has recently finished an article entitled *Dido as an Example of Chastity: The Influence of Example Literature*, to be published in two parts in forthcoming issues of the Harvard Library Bulletin.

Mrs. Lord has traveled extensively with her husband in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria on collecting trips for oral poetry among the unlettered bands of the Balkans, as well as to Greece. In the summer of 1966 she attended the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome, and the session of the Vergilian Society at Cumae.
Joann C. Silverberg is pictured above teaching advanced Greek in the Housefellow suite of a senior classics major. She became Assistant Professor of Classics in the fall of 1967, after receiving her Ph.D. in Classics from Harvard in June. Her interest in the field began with three years of Latin at Hunter College High School in New York, and a summer course in Greek at Hunter College between her junior and senior years in school. She continued with Latin, including mediaeval Latin, for a year and a half at Barnard College, but majored in Greek to bring that language up to the level of her Latin. She decided to continue with graduate study in the Classics in 1960, winning from Barnard an A.B. summa cum laude, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for advanced work at Harvard. She undertook a year of teaching at Sweet Briar College in 1964-65, but then returned to Cambridge to write her doctoral dissertation in the area of ancient historical writing, on the Roman historian, Velleius Paterculus. She plans further work on this writer as well as on ancient historiography in general. At Connecticut she is teaching the beginning Greek, the Roman historians, and the class in Latin elegiac poetry, her second major interest in Latin. During her last two years at Harvard she was a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Classics.

Mary C. Williams has been a part-time instructor in the Department of Classics since 1963. The picture above was taken at Hadrian's Villa near Rome during a trip with her engineering husband Pyam. A graduate of the Ohio State University, with a major in Classics, and two further years of study in the field, she has brought to the Department a special knowledge of the problems and techniques of teaching Latin at the secondary level. Consequently her course in Latin Prose Composition, intended primarily for senior students preparing for teaching or for graduate work, provides an opportunity for giving these students a facility in making a sound analysis of the style of Latin prose authors they have read, and at the same time offers necessary experience in writing Latin prose. For students doing practice teaching in Latin, the discussion in this class of their aims and methods often leads to helpful suggestions for presenting Latin in a lively fashion to high school students.

Mrs. Williams likewise has been responsible for the elementary course in reading Vergil's Aeneid, studying its relation to the Iliad and Odyssey of Homer and to later examples of the epic form. This course is becoming, it would seem from the increased enrollment, a crucial means of awakening interest in students who have not previously read Vergil to consider Classics as a major field.
Susan Palay '70, from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

"In the fall of 1967 Connecticut College established the Irene Nye Scholars, students named for their excellent performance in the first year of college and for their equally excellent preparation in secondary school work. The practice of naming one or more students for 'a notably successful freshman year,' as Dean Noyes announced, 'has been a custom of the college for some years. But in 1967 a more distinctive title was introduced to commemorate the first dean of the College! A contribution was sent to the library of the school from which the student had come for the purchase of books in her honor. One of the four students so named in 1967 was Susan Palay, a Classics major in the class of 1970. Besides this tribute to Miss Nye in secondary schools, our Palmer Library bears witness to her unfailing concern for the building of a strong classical collection." —The author.

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Classics, with Latin and Greek combined. A rather specialized major in Classics and Related Studies makes it possible for a student to elect the study of an ancient literature together with a modern literature, or with a related subject, such as history, history of art, philosophy, or religion. This last combination affords the individual student a range of concentration in a significant and fruitful way on the ancient world in relation to the modern western tradition.

Honors program

Honors work has been encouraged strongly, especially since the institution of the Junior-Senior Honors program. Reading undertaken in the Junior year has culminated in Honors essays, independently carried out by senior students, under the direction of a departmental adviser. The topics treated have covered a wide variety of subjects from a study of the structure of the Homeric similes, the "Homo Viator" (wandering hero) in epic, the integrity of Catullus, the concept of the "expedient" in selected passages of Thucydides, Euripides, and Plato to the place of astrology in the thought and writing of certain ancient authors, as well as to the myths of Herakles in ancient Greek vase painting.

Achievements of recent classics graduates

Over the years since Miss Nye's retirement the Department has enjoyed the presence, on a visiting basis, of a number of distinguished teachers. It has also graduated a group of classicists who have gone on in significant and important ways to further the cause of Classics. The present Department is dedicated to maintain as best it can the remarkable tradition established by Miss Nye and her colleagues at the opening of the college. In the course of the last fifteen years we have welcomed teachers at the secondary level from neighboring communities and schools into the classes at the college that were being currently taught. Two M.A.T. degrees have been conferred within the past six years, one M.A. in Art was a collaborative venture with the Classics Department. But we have conceived our particular responsibility to rest with our undergraduate instruction, and into this task we have put our main efforts. Many of our majors have succeeded in preparing themselves by practice teaching, directed by the Department of Education, to enter immediately, with proper certification, into public secondary school teaching. Some students on the other hand, have undertaken the M.A.T. program at Trinity or at the Harvard School of Education, and then have gone on to teaching. Still others have become instructors in private secondary schools in various parts of the country. Since 1963 we have been blessed with a number of students who have wanted to go on in graduate work for advanced degrees in Classics at Columbia, Chicago, North Carolina, Harvard, and Yale. Three of our seniors have been
Though small, the Classics Department has had a large share of honors. At right, Holly Schanz '64, now studying for a Ph.D. at Harvard in the field of classical archaeology, is shown at work in 1966 on the dig at Sardis, Turkey. At left is a picture taken at Commencement 1963 of Mrs. Lord and Miss Evans with Anne Accardo, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and Constance Fleischmann (now Mrs. Bernardo Chierico), Fulbright Scholar.

named Woodrow Wilson Fellows, and have been accepted for further study in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard. Two have received Honorable Mention in the Woodrow Wilson competition. Two seniors, furthermore, have been awarded Fulbright grants, one for study in Italy, one in the present year for work at the Warburg Institute of the University of London, to pursue the subject of astrology in the medieval period, a topic which she began to investigate in the classical period in an Honors essay in 1967-68. Another graduate, in the class of 1967, was enrolled last year in the School of Librarianship at the University of London for study in preparation for work with rare books. Holly Schanz, a Winthrop Scholar and a summa cum laude graduate in 1964, has turned to the field of classical archaeology at Harvard under a Woodrow Wilson grant, and is continuing for the Ph.D. under Professor G. M. A. Hanfmann. During the past year she received a Frederick Sheldon traveling Fellowship from Harvard for work on her doctoral thesis, and spent the academic year in Greece as a member of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. In the summer of 1966 she participated in the Harvard-Cornell Expedition to excavate the key center of Sardis in western Turkey, the capital of the ancient Lydian kingdom of Croesus. For a number of years we have been a cooperating institution with the American School at Athens and with the American Academy in Rome, and from this association both our students and faculty have profited by the use of their facilities. Several undergraduates also have undertaken a Junior Year Abroad at the College Year in Athens, designed primarily for students who want to get a firsthand knowledge of archaeology in Greece, and in the Tufts University year in Italy, established for the similar purpose of introducing classical majors to the civilization of ancient Italy. More recently we have been accepted as a member of the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome, where a classics major may spend a semester in the intensive study of the monuments of Rome and adjacent areas. One student was enrolled in this program last year, and we anticipate more students undertaking such study in the near future. We believe that this kind of experience is invaluable for the education of our undergraduate group, and we encourage our students to embark upon it, if they so desire, and if their academic record permits.

The Classics Department is a small department, and we expect that it will always remain a small department, but that it will occupy a proportionate and significant place in the college curriculum. Our present teaching staff is comprised of three full time (and one part-time) members representing a wide range of interests. Our main task lies, of course, in the teaching of the languages and literatures in the original. At this point in time, however, a department of classics does not fulfill its total function unless it has a further educational concern. This concern is the transmission of the classical tradition as a whole. For some students the pleasure, indeed delight, in working closely with a highly inflected language such as Greek or Latin, or both, and with their literatures, marked by extraordinary flexibility of form and richness of thought, is a decisive factor in their choice of a major in the classics, whatever the students' plans after college may be. For others the acquaintance with the ancient world may be acquired through translation, if they are to gain some understanding of the western tradition. The Department proposes to review its offerings this year. This kind of curriculum review has exciting implications for the individual student.

We can then at this point do no better than remind ourselves of that phrase of Edith Hamilton, whose name honors one of our new dormitories, and the centennial of whose birth we have recently celebrated, a phrase which she applied to the ancient world,—"the ever-present past." Iam meliora canamus.

DECEMBER 1968
Charlotte Beekwith Crane '25 has retired as Executive Director of the Alumnae Association. Her tenure over the past eleven years has been marked by extraordinary growth in numbers of alumnae as well as in the scope of alumnae projects. She has accomplished the all-important task of meshing the communality of interest between alumnae and the college administration with good taste, good sense and good humor. The Executive Board, with its constantly changing membership, has leaned heavily upon her for advice and continuity. Certainly a large share of the phenomenal success of the Alumnae Association in recent years can be attributed to her leadership, always unselfish, intelligent, tactful, and warmly human. *Sympathetic* could be her trademark. Earlier service as a volunteer included: President of the Connecticutt College Club of Westchester, President of the Class of '25, and President of the Alumnae Association.

Carol Chappell '41, writes of her as follows:

"Some time ago, to help Charlotte face the nation of alumnae, a friend conversant with alumnae affairs sent her a news headline saying 'Blame Charlotte.' After all, what is an executive director for? She has kept the clipping and remained unruffled and tolerant. Her discretion has been such that one might ask her in the morning, 'What shouldn't we talk about today?'

"These sober qualities, however, belie the other Charlotte, a sport with a high degree of *joie de vivre* who has made countless friends who love her company."
Eleanor W. Tyler '30 replaces Charlotte Crane as Executive Director of the Alumnae Association. A successful business careerist, she brings to her new position extensive experience in the areas of management and promotion. For nine years she directed the U.S. Office of the Bermuda Government Bureau of Tourism and Trade. Most recently she was promotion manager for Sterling Forest Gardens, a major scenic attraction in Tuxedo, New York. A captivating personality, she might further be described as blond, bright, brisk, businesslike. Alumnae affairs continue in good hands.

Next June's reunion chairmen line up after planning session: (from bottom) Esther L. Batchelder '19, Katherine Hambler '24 (substituting), Elizabeth Hendrickson Marlack '31, Susan Comfort '32, Marion Bogart Holtzman '34, Barbara Myers Halt '39, Barbara Gahm Walen '44, Vivian Johnson Harries '51, Katherine Gardner Bryant '53, and on top step, Torrey Gamage Fenton '59. Chairmen of '33 and '52 were unable to attend.

New members of the Executive Board enjoy Alumnae Day lunch: top, Lyda Chatfield Sudduth '27, Secretary; bottom, Helen Brogan '52, Treasurer (left) and Eloise Stumm Brush '42, Director-at-Large.
As everyone knows from the newspapers, the currents moving toward coeducation are fast becoming a tidal wave. Connecticut College, upholding her tradition of quality and integrity in the service of educating women best, must assay this tide and respond to it in one way or another.

Last spring President Shain appointed a Summer Planning Group, a special committee of eight faculty members, to study, report, and recommend action on coeducation and other questions. Their recommendation was unanimous and unqualified—coeducation for Connecticut College.

Speaking at luncheon on Alumnae Day, Dr. Philip Jordan, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Chairman of the Summer Planning Group, traced the history of higher education for women in this country, and went on to explain the findings, pro and con, which brought about this recommendation. To keep alumnae informed, the pertinent parts of his remarks and the full report of the committee on this subject, follow.

In a time of convulsive social and educational change the concern and support of her alumnae have never been more necessary to the College. We of the Alumnae News suggest that our readers study this material with care. President Shain, Dr. Jordan, or the News will welcome opinions from any alumna inclined to express them.

THE EDITOR

COEDUCATION: the

If the future of women's colleges is problematic, (as I shall later suggest), their history is a record of impressive accomplishments and significant social contributions. It is a relatively short history. In America colleges for women—genuine colleges as opposed to female seminaries which were really secondary schools—are essentially a post-Civil War development. Before the Civil War American society recognized that its females were capable of being educated—up to a point. That point for most Americans was college, for as Frederick Rudolph writes, "before the Civil War the college was not considered a very appropriate place for most young men. Under the circumstances, there did not seem to be any compelling reasons why young women needed any more Greek, Latin and mathematics than they learned in the academy [the secondary school which preceded and sometimes survived the public school], for after all God had intended them for marriage and motherhood." But against this prevailing view, there emerged in the first half of the 19th century a weak if insistent movement for higher education of women, nourished by a climate of humanitarianism which generated other causes like prison reforms, education of the blind, better care for the insane, the rights of children and the emancipation of slaves. One of the fruits of this movement for higher education of women was coeducation, on a meager scale. Oberlin, also a center of abolitionist fervor, was the first college to admit women students, in 1837, hopefully not for the reason asserted by one of its male students: "Women are to be educated," he said, "because we choose civilization rather than barbarism." By 1860, less than half a dozen other American colleges had adopted coeducation.

As for the women's institutions which claimed to be colleges during this period, they were halting, unimpressive affairs. "Those female institutions in our land which are assuming the ambitious name of colleges," Catherine Beecher pronounced in 1851, "have not one of them, as yet, received the real features which constitute the chief advantages of such institutions. They are merely high schools." With perhaps one exception, Elmira Female College, which later dropped the Female from its name, her verdict was sound, and few Americans shared her sense of alarm.
After the Civil War, opportunities for women's higher education expanded appreciably, through coeducation in the land-grant colleges and the state universities, and through new women's colleges which adopted curricula and standards after the models of the best colleges for men. Coeducation was largely a western movement, for western women were more obviously men's equals in a farm society, and western universities provided the top rung on the ladder of a public education system which had long been coeducational. In the East, on the other hand, well-entrenched private schools and colleges for men set the pattern, state universities were slow to appear, and land-grant foundations were strongly attached to the established men's colleges. Easterners, at least the affluent ones who defined social standards, also preferred to view their women as special creatures living in a separate, luxurious women's world, fit objects for the admiration and affection of men, but certainly not their equals. Why should such delightful inferiors go to college?

Some men, fortunately, thought differently, and it was particularly fortunate that these different men were rich. Ezra Cornell, whose money and educational idealism founded a college where, as he believed, anybody should be allowed to study anything, followed the logic of his leading idea, and in 1872 Cornell's new college decided to admit women. The success of coeducation at Cornell did much to undermine eastern skepticism about college study for women. In the meantime other men with money, or access to money, undertook the establishment of new separate colleges for women. Vassar, Smith and Wellesley gave impetus to the eastern movement for women's higher education. Before 1900, all of the Seven Sisters had been born and two men's colleges, adopting a compromise between coeducation and splendid male isolation, established coordinate colleges for women—Radcliffe at Harvard and Barnard at Columbia. A tradition was being set for private education in the Northeast: separate education was the norm; coordinate colleges were respectable if men's colleges wanted them, as Harvard and Columbia had and Brown did before the end of the century; and coeducation was a regional rarity. Coeducation was rejected, after debate in the 1870's, by a number of eastern men's colleges, notably Lafayette, Amherst and Williams, all of which are changing their minds about women now in the 1960's.

This brief historical sketch is intended to show that separate colleges for women are essentially an eastern phenomenon, the product of historical factors which made it necessary to establish special institutions for women if women were to have opportunities for higher education in the East, since men's colleges cherished the tradition of separateness, even in coordinate arrangements. Exclusion of women from Wesleyan, which reverted early in
this century to the tradition of separate education for
men, was, as we all know, the occasion for the founding
of Connecticut College. At its founding the College fell
heir to the equally proud tradition of separate education
for women, and after the example of the best women's
colleges undertook to provide for women a college educa-
tion as rich and exacting as that available to any man.
Like its sister institutions, Connecticut has succeeded in
this aim. Like them also, it has demonstrated that women
are intellectually as able as men and can take the same
education as men, or, as David Riesman put it, that
women can "overtake and surpass men at the latter's own
academic games." It came to be recognized, and urged as
an advantage, that separate colleges offer young women
opportunities for self-development and growth, for the
nourishment of intellectual, social and political independ-
ence, free, at least during the week, from the distrac-
tions of the young male presence and, during their college
years, from the pressures of competition with men. As
colleges like Connecticut have served women students
in the ways just described, so also have they served pro-
fessional academic women who still tend to be subor-
dinated at many coeducational institutions and virtually
excluded from all-male ones. Women's colleges have
offered women opportunities for good academic positions,
at first on faculties which were dominated by women,
increasingly on faculties which bring academic women
and men together on a basis of equal collegiageships, as
at Connecticut College today. Besides performing these
significant services to women students and teachers,
women's colleges have begun to direct attention to women
who wish to resume study for a Bachelor's Degree after
an interruption for marriage and children, as in the
flourishing Return to College program at Connecticut,
and to offer graduate training, which serves men as well
as women, as in the M.A. and M.A.T. Programs here.

Despite this historic necessity of separate education for
women, and despite this proud record of accomplish-
ment which illustrates its past vitality, women's colleges—
and men's colleges too—are being challenged in ways that
compel them to ask if they should, and can afford to, con-
tinue as they are. Eastern bastions of separate education are
falling as a movement for coeducation spreads through
this part of the country. Men's colleges were the first
conspicuous innovators in this regard. Yale courted
Vassar, Princeton committed itself to study coeducation
seriously, Wesleyan decided to rectify its mistake earlier
this century by readmitting women, and others—Williams,
Bowdoin, Lafayette, Colgate, Franklin and Marshall, for
example—asked themselves if they should join or with-
stand the new trend. But women's colleges also have been
active: Sarah Lawrence has admitted men; Vassar and
Bennington announced for coeducation this week; Elmiza
will, I believe, make the same announcement soon; Smith
is known to be studying coeducation. There are surely
others.

For those women's Colleges which have not so far
decided to admit men, or which are not able to do so
just now, cooperative arrangements involving student
interchange with men's colleges are attractive. For some
time Bryn Mawr has allowed large numbers of its students
to take courses at Haverford and opened its classes to
Haverford men; Wellesley is cooperating with M.I.T.;
Vassar will exchange students with Williams; and, as you
know, Connecticut and Wesleyan have an exchange pro-
gram which permits either commuting for classes on the
other campus or a period of residence there. Most recent-
ly, ten private colleges in the northeast—five men's and
five women's, Connecticut included—have decided to
form a consortium for student exchanges. There are many
reasons for undertaking cooperative programs which are
more compelling and more likely to prove of permanent
value to the participants than simply the wish to bring
the opposite sex to a single-sex campus. Primary among
these is the possibility of enriching the academic programs
of cooperating institutions through sharing of curricula
and facilities.

Under the circumstances, any single-sex college is forced
to examine the current trend, study the reasons why other
colleges are deciding to abandon separate education and
determine whether it will remain as it is or transform
itself into a coeducational or coordinate college. Last
spring, President Shain appointed a special committee
of eight faculty members, which called itself the Summer
Planning Group, to study coeducation along with other
topics relevant to the future of Connecticut College, and
bring in recommendations. After several months of
hard work, including study of the extensive investigations
of other colleges, discussions with students, alumnae,
members of the administration and the Board of Trustees,
the Summer Planning Group prepared a report recom-
mending coeducation for Connecticut College, for presen-
tation to the President and Trustees and circulation in the
College community. The report is simply a recommenda-
tion, not a decision, for no group of eight faculty mem-
ers could make a decision for the College. The issue is
merely opened for discussion so that all groups concerned
for the future of the College may express their views.

1They were: Philip H. Jordan, Jr., Associate Professor of History
and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Chairman; Otello L.
Desiderato, Professor of Psychology and Department Chairman;
Robley J. Evans, Assistant Professor of English; Katharine Finney,
Professor of Economics; Richard H. Goodwin, Professor of Botany
and Department Chairman; William A. McCloy, Professor of Art
and Department Chairman; Jeanne C. Protesch, Associate
Professor of Chemistry and Zoology; and Helen Revere, Assistant
Professor of Russian and Department Chairman.
COEDUCATION

Report of the Summer Planning Group

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

On the basis of its studies this summer, the Summer Planning Group offers the following recommendations:

1. Connecticut College should become a fully coeducational college as soon as feasible with parity of men and women in the undergraduate student body and the faculty. In particular, it is recommended that the College:
   a) Admit qualified undergraduate men for the academic year 1969-1970 and accommodate as many as possible on campus;
   b) Admit up to 100 residential male undergraduate students for the academic year 1970-1971;
   c) Add 150 men undergraduates in 1971-1972 and increasing numbers each year thereafter until full parity is reached.

2. The above recommendation should be implemented immediately as follows:
   a) Special planning groups, including students, faculty and administration, should be constituted to study the problems listed below and present specific proposals for action:
      (1) Campaign of recruitment and dissemination of information to prospective male students;
      (2) Admissions procedures and quotas for men;
      (3) Changes in living and dining arrangements and other aspects of the physical plant;
      (4) Possibilities of off-campus housing for men and women as a means to reducing need for new dormitory space;
      (5) Physical education and athletics in a coeducational college.

   b) The alumnae should be acquainted with the studies and recommendations of the Summer Planning Group and their suggestions solicited.

   c) A pro tem Dean of Men should be appointed to serve as adviser to men admitted for 1969-1970. Male staff should be added to the Admissions Office.

   d) The quest for scholarship funds should be intensified. The Development Office should explore ways of funding a coeducational program with gifts or loans from interested benefactors, funding organizations and governmental agencies.

3. The exchange programs with Wesleyan University should be continued and expanded. In addition, further utilization of our academic resources by students of the Coast Guard Academy should be encouraged.

I. INTRODUCTION

The Summer Planning Group does not pretend to have exhausted the subject of coeducation or eliminated the need for debate. Clearly certain issues and problems require more study, and the views of alumnae, students, faculty, administration and trustees must be consulted further. Yet it seemed better to make the specific recommendations which appear in the first chapter of this report than simply to state the pros and cons of coeducation. The reasons for these recommendations should become clear in the discussion below. It may be said now, however, that coeducation, if properly undertaken, will bolster and even advance the high quality of undergraduate education at Connecticut College. Further, the Summer Planning Group's advocacy of coeducation rests on its understanding of the needs and character of the institution itself more than on trends or fashions in undergraduate education, even though these are important and have been examined for their relevance to our problems. Finally, coeducation at Connecticut College will not mean abandonment of its commitment to women. In our time the most desirable setting for women's higher education is one which includes men, and the College can and should serve the interests of women by subtler and more effective means than separating them from men during their college years.
Coeducation, as the term is used here, means full integration of men and women students in the campus community. At a coeducational college, though men and women live in separate dormitories (or parts of dormitories) and may use certain separate athletic facilities, they share dining rooms, classrooms, laboratories, libraries and other parts of the physical plant. All portions of the curriculum are open to all students. Student government, publications, and other activities are integrated. Setting aside the vexed question of parietals and similar restrictions, it may be said that a coeducational college brings the sexes together on a basis of equality.

Coordination, the alternative to coeducation which also mixes the sexes, can take a variety of forms. But generally speaking, coordinate arrangements provide formal separation of men and women within a structure of limited sharing. Typically each sex has a distinct campus or duplicate facilities, a separate administration, and perhaps its own faculty. Even when coordinate colleges share a single faculty, the academic program may harbor pockets of segregation, in the freshman year, for example. Men and women have their own student organizations and extracurricular activities. Each sex enjoys a degree of privacy, an area for its particular development without competition from the other.

When students at men's or women's colleges are asked whether they would prefer coeducation or coordination, they frequently say that they favor the latter. However, what they seem to have in mind is a separate residential and student organization, but not what is more precisely meant by the term "coordination," for they respond enthusiastically to the prospect of an open curriculum with mixed classes.

Coordination also recommends itself to single-sex institutions contemplating change. It offers the opportunity to admit members of the excluded sex without reducing the numbers of the sex the institution has historically served, and special needs of both can be met. It may seem to provide the best of both worlds: integration in the classroom, a degree of segregation in living and non-academic activities, and healthier social life. The founding college's image is preserved, yet through its coordinate partner the other sex is available.

Despite evidence concerning student preferences and precedents afforded by existing or planned coordinate colleges, the Summer Planning Group has rejected coordination as an option for Connecticut College. A major reason for this stance is the factor of cost. Given its present and foreseeable resources, Connecticut College simply cannot afford to build a second campus or duplicate facilities for men. Campus changes necessary for coeducation (discussed below) will entail considerable expense, but they appear feasible. Similarly, expansion of the faculty to teach a coeducational student body of 2,000 seems within the realm of possibility, while recruitment of two faculties (if that variant of coordination were considered) does not.

If coordination is too expensive for Connecticut College, it also seems an unattractive halfway house between segregation and coeducation. Existing coordinate arrangements are already moving toward more integration, and new coordinate colleges will have to struggle not to repeat this history. In Radcliffe, Barnard and Pembroke, coordinate women's colleges attached to major universities, women are demanding and securing fuller participation in the men's world. Radcliffe and Pembroke students view coordination as a nominal thing only, since classes and major extracurricular activities are integrated. At Barnard, which maintains separate faculty, students are increasingly able to take courses at Columbia. The Hamilton-Kirkland experiment is just beginning but its premises are radically different from our own. Hamilton chose to found a coordinate college primarily as a way to expand without sacrificing its cherished smallness; aside the decision to admit women to the new college came second. One wonders also whether the present student generation, which clearly loves to break barriers erected by their elders, will long permit the planned separation of the two colleges to stand.

Even if money were no object and case histories are ignored, the arguments for coordination seem vague, fearful and unconvincing. They assume distinct masculine and feminine "identities," never very clearly defined, which are said to require special nourishment through separation, opportunities to retreat from hazardous competition with the other sex. Or they dwell upon the dangers to women of male domination, urging special protected spheres for women to exert leadership among those who will accept it, namely, other women. Or they play upon fears that coeducation does not attract the best students, ignoring national trends in student preferences and the desire of most college students, including many of the best ones at the most selective colleges, prepared in coeducational high schools.

Though the final word on coordination has not been said here, and others will no doubt wish to explore the subject further, the Summer Planning Group feels that the most fruitful possibilities for bringing men to Connecticut College lie in the direction of coeducation.

II. THE DEBATE OVER COEDUCATION: GENERAL ISSUES

A. Reasons for Becoming Coeducational

Reasons for considering coeducation are numerous and complex, ranging from the practical to the moral. They are presented here, with applications to the situation of Connecticut College, in two groups: those reasons which argue improved undergraduate education will result, and those which pertain to institutional advantage, or even survival.

1. Coeducation: A Means to Better Education

a. As the general introduction to this report asserts, a diversified student body fosters involvement in the ideas and issues of the times and brings into education something of the world the student will enter upon graduation. Colleges which continue to offer education only to women (or to men), particular groups among the many comprising American society, may be ignoring their responsibilities not only to the young person who will enter a desegregated world, but to the world as well. Colleges and others will no doubt wish to explore the subject further, the Summer Planning Group feels that the most fruitful possibilities for bringing men to Connecticut College lie in the direction of coeducation.

b. Admission of undergraduate men to a women's college of high standards will have a beneficial impact upon education at that college. The most common single argument for this point is that men would bring a particular outlook to their subjects which is now missing. If it is true that the make-up of men and women differ, then both views should be presented in any modern educational process. The general feeling is that men will be more demanding, more aggressive and talkative in class, perhaps less thorough-going and well-prepared than women, but that their backgrounds and thinking—men—will give them insights even into fields traditionally reserved for women. Conversely, the admission of men into the science programs of other disciplines may prove an attraction for highly-qualified women, drawing them into those fields of study. This seems especially true today when the undergraduate woman is more willing to compete with men than she was in the past. Such competition, in laboratory and classroom, and in the informal campus situation, can contribute as much to a woman's education as more formal instruction from a faculty member. In other words, coeducation will add vitality and balance to institutions formerly sexually segregated.

c. It has also been argued that coeducation will bring men....

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Coeducation would result in better understanding of the sexes, and while it would not eliminate behavior problems, it might bring them into a more normal situation. Further, the abnormal dating habits forced on students attending non-urban, sexually segregated schools invariably results in week-end absences and mid-week cramming, at the expense of extracurricular and cultural activities. Not only must any non-urban college provide much of its own artistic and intellectual environment, it must acknowledge that this can exist only if students find time and incentive to attend cultural events. It is generally admitted that, as at Connecticut College, concert series and other cultural and intellectual activities are inadmissibly reduced. Coeducation might alter this pattern. In addition, it should encourage activity of greater variety on campus on week-ends.

2. Coeducation: A Means to Institutional Benefits

a. The historical reasons for single-sex colleges are no longer operative. In fact, there is a national trend toward coeducation, suggesting that sexually segregated colleges are anachronistic. As the Colgate report notes, "Separate education for men and women developed in the northeastern states through historical accident because the latter were excluded from higher education until the middle of the 19th century." In the case of Connecticut College, the decision by Wesleyan University to discontinue the admission of women, in 1919, forced the establishment of a separate and equal institution in New London, indicating that even as late as 1911 it was still difficult for women to find places in institutions of high quality, particularly in the northeast, despite the growth of coeducational institutions throughout the rest of the country. However, the trend towards the elimination of separate education began with the growth of such coeducational institutions, a trend which has increased dramatically in tempo in recent years. There are now fewer than 40 women's junior colleges, in 1964 only 37 nondenominational liberal arts colleges for women (and only 29 for men), and many of these are investigating plans for some kind of cooperative activity with men's colleges or some kind of coeducational program, and some in fact have such programs already under way.

Historical reasons are among those advanced by advocates of coeducation: "Certainly there is no longer need in this country to provide opportunity for women to have higher education, nor is there further need to prove women's education non-existent," as academic ability. Vassar, then, has fulfilled its founders' expressed desire to give women the same right as men to higher education..." David Riesman to intellectual culture and development.

b. As men's colleges in the northeast admit women and women's colleges desegregate, Connecticut College will be competing for the top women applicants with a larger number of high quality institutions than in the past.

Recently the College has experienced a decline in the SAT median for verbal scores among its applicants. This fact, which is true for other women's colleges as well, is disturbing, for Connecticut College, along with its sisters, has taken special pride in having been able to limit sharply the range of aptitude scores within which it will admit students. Still, there is not yet reason for great alarm, since class rank and achievement test scores have not declined. But analysis of a poll of high school seniors conducted by Princeton University in the fall of 1967 indicates that coeducation is most attractive to students in the top third of their classes, and as attractive to the brightest women as to the brightest men. If Connecticut College remains open to women only, it may be hard-pressed to maintain the academic quality of its present student body, as measured by test scores and class rank.

c. This fear is accentuated by evidence that women students prefer coeducational or coordinate colleges, although further evaluation of available data is necessary. At Connecticut College applications and the percentage of students accepting admission are declining; in 1967-68, our Admissions Office reports, "13 per cent fewer applications were received than in the previous year, the smallest applicant group since 1962-63," and the percentage of acceptances reached a new low for the past six years. 1 Parallel situations were reported in other women's colleges, and informal estimates of the overlap of applicants among women's colleges suggest a shrinkage in the 'pool' of students interested in those colleges. In the recent poll of high school seniors conducted by Princeton, only a small proportion of girls (6.6%) preferred a small, all-female liberal arts college, while more than three times this number (21.7%) indicated that they would prefer a small coeducational liberal arts college. In addition, there is evidence that students attending women's colleges of high quality, such as Connecticut College, while in general satisfied with the college of their choice, would probably attend a coeducational institution if they were to choose again. On the basis of these various data it seems reasonable to conclude that the decline in attractiveness of women's colleges is a trend that will continue.

d. All sources questioned suggested the particular difficulty of securing money through grants and gifts for a woman's college. The admission of men would seem to increase the possibility of securing such funds in the future, since business, the sciences and the federal government are probably more interested in educating the professionally-oriented male.

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1 Applications, Class Size and Percent of Yield:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Applications</th>
<th>Size of Class</th>
<th>Percentage Accepting</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>1962-63</td>
<td>1225</td>
<td>407</td>
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<tr>
<td>1963-64</td>
<td>1485</td>
<td>451</td>
<td>43.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964-65</td>
<td>1662</td>
<td>361</td>
<td>38.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965-66</td>
<td>1725</td>
<td>387</td>
<td>44.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>1966-67</td>
<td>1595</td>
<td>379</td>
<td>41.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967-68</td>
<td>1405</td>
<td>419</td>
<td>36.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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If the addition of men will increase Connecticut's involvement in the sciences and critical languages such as Chinese, the possibility of financial support for such departments from the outside will be increased.

e. Since expansion of the college is contemplated in the near future, it would seem logical to consider expanding by adding men, as the best way as the Colgate report put it, to "maximize the benefits of the present program."

B. Reservations About Coeducation

It should be noted that recommendations for coeducation and preferences for this approach to education are not universal. Some individuals, both instructors and students, prefer separation of the sexes in education and feel that the rights of these individuals, even if they represent a minority, should be respected. In short, there is a feeling in some quarters that there will always be a viable place for a women's or men's college, and that many individuals believe such a college will serve them best both educationally and socially.

There is also the consideration that women are still discriminated against in our society, and that they may need a period of their lives in which they can find themselves as women and responsible members of society without suffering from the competition with men which they must face upon graduation, and certainly in our graduate institutions. The opportunities for leadership and independence for women, which obviously exist in women's colleges, may be significantly reduced in a mixed situation. That this is in response to a more "normal" situation, is no comfort to those who find such normalcy intolerable and undesirable.

In general projected plans for coeducation at men's colleges indicate modest additions of women: that is, there is a feeling of a moral obligation to provide as many places for men as before coeducation, accounting for women only by additions to total enrollment. This may ultimately mean that women will continue to be discriminated against by colleges, so far as enrollment is concerned, although the total number of college places for women will increase. There is a danger too that transformation from a women's to a coeducational college would entail reduction in the number of women faculty and result in the kind of subordination of women academics to men which obviously exist in women's colleges, may be significantly reduced in a mixed situation. That this is in response to a more "normal" situation, is no comfort to those who find such normalcy intolerable and undesirable.

In the case of Connecticut College, for example, even if it has served and whose accomplishments have given the college its character and reputation. With few exceptions, colleges considering coeducation are also planning some kind of total enrollment expansion at the same time. In some instances the plans are to double enrollment, which makes it possible to achieve parity while continuing the present rate of admissions of the sex they now serve. Without doubling of course, there must be some rejections of students who formerly would have been invited to attend. In the case of Connecticut College, for example, even if it expands to an enrollment of 2,000, as is now contemplated, about 500 fewer able women would be admitted than at present if a 1:1 ratio is maintained; if the College does not expand, the number of places for women will shrink even more.

In general men's colleges recommend some expansion and somewhat less than full parity; Wesleyan, for example, recommends a 3:2 ratio of men to women. (The Wesleyan Student Educational Policy Committee in its report on coeducation suggests from a 1:1 to a 2:1 ratio, primarily for social reasons: "It is only fair to the women to guarantee each one at least the possibility of having a date on any given week-end." They say nothing about fairness to the men.) Women's colleges, although they feel the need to accent their primary concern with women's education, hesitate to recommend a permanent minority of men: they fear, among other things, a reaction against the value of coeducation, difficulties in admissions, and a "defensive minority-group attitude" on the part of the men.

At the beginning of transformation to coeducation, the problems created by parity will not be present. Even with full preparation it is and probably will be initially difficult to attract young men in great numbers to a former women's college. Most colleges, for realistic as well as idealistic reasons plan on gradual additions of students of the other sex over a period of years.

The Summer Planning Group has recommended eventual parity whether or not the College expands to 2,000 students. The fears of other women's colleges concerning a permanent male minority, expressed above, should be taken seriously. It would appear that the trend toward coeducation will increase openings for women at high quality institutions so that Connecticut College will not betray its responsibility to women by taking fewer of them. It may be noted too that until a decade ago the College enrolled 1,000 or fewer women; recent expansion makes contraction more acceptable. Connecticut College may enjoy an advantage over older women's colleges since its student body is smaller, a larger proportion of alumnae are younger, and traditions are less hallowed. In general, the best policy for coeducation is equality.

2. Admissions and Academic Quality of Applicants

As indicated earlier, there appears to be a declining interest among women in attending "small female liberal arts colleges," and Connecticut College has experienced a decline in the number of applicants, in the percentage of acceptances and in the SAT median for verbal scores. It was also noted that there is reason to fear continuing and more serious erosion of the academic qualifications of women applicants if Connecticut College maintains a sexually segregated attitude. Should this occur, the entire academic reputation of the College would suffer, and it would no longer attract the kind of student it prefers.

The American Council of Education's Survey of Entering Students, 1967, showed that 88.9% of the Connecticut College students gave the academic reputation of the college as a major influence in their decision to attend, more than twice the next (40.4%) major influence, the example or urging of a parent or other relative.
Since coeducation seems appreciably more attractive to the brightest women than sexual segregation, it follows that if Connecticut College can attract highly qualified young men it will continue to attract highly qualified young women as well. The fear, however, that while for a time the admission of men might continue our attraction for highly qualified young women, it might in the long run be extremely difficult to find enough men of high quality to prevent a serious decline in the academic quality of the College, as measured by the admissions credentials of its students. Only if bright women kept coming despite the relative inferiority of male students, we would repeat the “Middlebury syndrome,” a situation in which both men and women know the men are appreciably less well qualified.

Men’s institutions in general express no comparable anxiety about attracting highly qualified women students and feel that coeducation will make their institutions more attractive to better qualified young men. They acknowledge that women are as accomplished as men. In fact, as the Colgate report notes, in most liberal arts colleges women’s qualifications surpass those of their male counterparts.

In confronting coeducation, the situation at a college such as Connecticut would differ drastically, for example, from that at Wesleyan, so far as admissions policies and problems are concerned. In Middletown the question may be whether to admit the best of applying women or to try to match their admissions scores to those of the men applicants (which would mean accepting less well qualified women applicants). In New London, any attempt at matching might result in reduction of the overall quality of the student body, certainly if qualifications for admission are defined chiefly in terms of test scores.

The fact is that the pool of orthodox male eligibles is relatively small and the competition for them very keen. Humphrey Doermann’s projections of the aptitude distribution of scores for all male high school graduates in the United States show a pool of only 34,000 students with scores above 600 for 1969-70 and of 40,000 for 1974-75. The figures drop to 18,000 and 22,000 respectively if limited to those students whose financial situation is such that they can attend a highly selective college without financial aid. If Connecticut College admits men, it will enter a difficult competition for them with other coeducational institutions.

As Vassar notes, if too much emphasis is put on the recruiting of "obviously brilliant students," particularly as measured by SAT and similar scores, the dangers are, on the one hand, that coeducation would not bring the diversity to the campus which would be desired, or that the majority of the male students would come from what Vassar describes as "the solid, but undistinguished student who wants an Eastern prestige college but will not be accepted at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Amherst, Williams, or Wesleyan."

The conclusion is that while it will be desirable to continue to try to draw the major portion of our students from the unusually well qualified, it will be important that we not define qualifications so rigidly as to exclude students capable of succeeding in, contributing to, and profiting from, our academic program and campus community. In particular, we may do well to look for those qualities which make a creative, interesting, intelligent person, rather than simply for academic skills.

There seems to be a general opinion, although there is no specific evidence on hand, that initially at least five years or so is the general guess—men applicants might not be of superior quality, but that after that time men of more or less the same quality as our present women students would be in the majority. In one sense this is an optimistic statement, in another perhaps both a pessimistic and an unrealistic one. The quality of the education at the College would be—and should be—affected by the introduction of men in ways that would make direct comparison impossible and undesirable. As men’s colleges endorse the admission of women because they have a unique viewpoint, women’s colleges can admit men for the same reason. While it is true that there is little agreement over just what the particular nature of male/female difference is, it is normally acknowledged that men are more assertive, more experimental, but less serious and conscientious, less orderly, and they are less interested in the liberal arts point of view. In short, even if SAT Verbal scores could be matched there would still be significant qualitative changes which might in the long run be of more importance than any question of score balance.

In conclusion, the Summer Planning Group acknowledges that Connecticut College may have difficulty, initially at least, in attracting male applicants equal in quality to its present students. The difficulty will arise, however, chiefly from male coeducational institutions, not only in a personal independence needed to be one of the first men at a previously female institution. The liability of our female image should be lessened for both male and female applicants by the presence on our campus of Wesleyan men who come for courses or live here for a semester or two, assuming our experimental exchange programs attract them in significant numbers. The possibility that coeducation might result in reduction of the overall quality of the student body, certainly if qualifications for admission are defined chiefly in terms of test scores.

B. Faculty

One of the common arguments in favor of coeducation is that it makes it somewhat easier for a college to recruit new staff, particularly on a junior level. In some cases the fact or absence of coeducation does seem to be a critical factor in the hiring of competent people. However, questions of size, location, opportunities and facilities for personal research, opportunities for graduate instruction, some freedom to determine methods of teaching, as well as more general environmental issues (such as quality of primary and secondary schools in the neighborhood) are usually most important. The fact that it is somewhat easier to recruit instructors in the natural sciences for coeducational institutions also seems less related to the presence of men students per se than to size of classes, numbers of majors, opportunities for advanced instruction, etc.

It is important to note that coeducation might tend to alter the present balance of sexes in the faculty and administration unless the College resolves to preserve it. Currently the faculty and administration are divided roughly on a 50-50 basis, the consequence of an increase in the numbers of men on the faculty. The consequence of an increase in the numbers of men basis, the consequence of an increase in the numbers of men

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pursuit of the ideal of faculty parity, since the number of jobs for women may increase faster than the supply of candidates, but the ideal should be conscientiously pursued, nevertheless.

There are some who seem to fear that the introduction of coeducation would result in loss of staff, that some departments would no longer have enough majors to support a meaningful program and a staff to teach it. The prospects seem to be the opposite: by and large under coeducational faculty can be more efficiently utilized, particularly if the size of the College is increased to 2,000 students. And except for the Department of Physical Education, which would need new members and innovations in programs, the faculty would neither grow significantly larger nor change its character until the overall expansion of the College necessitates such enlargement or changes.

Coeducation would require, however, early changes in the administration. Certainly men would have to be added to the Admissions Office, and a Dean of Men would be desirable. Also, men would probably be appointed to the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and the Infirmary staff, as a matter of course.

C. Academic Effects

1. Classroom Behavior

Foremost among the arguments against coeducation advanced by supporters of separate colleges for women is the statement that women, regardless of their qualifications and intelligence, prefer to remain passive in coeducational classrooms, to listen to the opinions of the men instead of participating themselves. And when they do speak up, they tend to be less bold and original and to support safe and conventional positions. In other words, if women are to profit fully from their classes, they need a context in which they can develop confidence in their own ideas, without the fear of appearing stupid or losing their feminine image in front of men.

Yet those studying the possibility of women being admitted to classes in a formerly all-men's college take quite a contrary view. "The problem at Princeton would not be their ability to do the work or to contribute their full share to the intellectual life of the community, but would be the likelihood of their taking somewhat more than their proportionate share of academic honors," the Colgate report comments on women's intellectual ability ("as accomplished as men"), their greater intellectual maturity, and superior commitment to a liberal education. Mrs. Sara K. Winter, a psychologist at Wesleyan, notes that women universally argue for mixed classes: more important, she comments that the old charge that women will not speak up no longer seems correct, particularly at the freshman and sophomore levels. In fact, there is some danger that women will tend to be overly aggressive, if the Harvard men's image of the Radcliffe woman as an intellectual giant all too ready to "cut a man down" has any accuracy at all.

There is evidence to support the proposition that both sexes prepare and perform better in mixed classes than in segregated ones. However, it should be noted that there must be some balance of sexes in the classes (at least 25% women, says Wesleyan) to give the student a sense of confidence in expressing opinions.

The experience of faculty of several colleges who have taught in coeducational situations seems to support the thesis that coeducational classes are to be preferred for both sexes, that despite occasional situations in which students are mutually distracted from class concerns, the performance and motivations of students are unaffected or improved. Even the generally held opinion that women tend to be less competitive than men, in part because their interests are less immediately vocational, no longer seems to be so valid. The fact that women increasingly are preparing for positions formerly held exclusively by men and are competing successfully for openings in graduate schools with their male rivals indicates that competition no longer is seen as something to be avoided. Moreover, they compete, with much success, in high schools, the source of most Connecticut College students.

Results of polls of students, both high school seniors and students at colleges for women, and of faculty members of various colleges, are unusually consistent in supporting the thesis that a coeducational environment is conducive to a better working atmosphere. In particular, it inhibits or affects negatively the quality of classroom discussion.

2. Curriculum

Although it is argued by some that women differ from men in temperament and sensibility, in aptitudes and interests, and even in approach to particular subjects, there is little consistent evidence that Connecticut College needs to alter the structure or emphasis of the present curriculum in order to attract male applicants. The historical differences between the programs of men's and coeducational colleges and women's colleges have long since disappeared. Women, formerly educated for a rather limited role in society, have increasingly demanded the opportunity to take over positions and to work in disciplines formerly exclusively reserved for men.

Wesleyan University made an intensive study of the academic patterns of 21 colleges of all types in which both the course enrollment by departments and the majors in each were determined. The results were somewhat surprising since they cast serious doubts on the widely held—and published—opinion that women tend to bunch up in the humanities courses and avoid the natural sciences. There appeared to be as much variation in the selection of courses and majors between coeducational or coordinate institutions as between single sex ones. There is some evidence in the Wesleyan data that women in coeducational and coordinate colleges, contrary to expectations, tend more frequently to major in subjects normally thought of as male dominated; in short the coeducational environment may encourage a more experimental, less conventional selection of courses and major than one might expect.

Perhaps more significant is the evidence that the sexes approach different subjects in different ways. That is, when a discipline is characterized by differences in schools of thought or procedural differences, the sexes may differ somewhat in their preferences. Women tend to show more interest in relationships, are more interested in fields involving service or people. There is evidence, for example, that women prefer developmental or clinical psychology to purely experimental. Their approach to the study of literature may be more subjective and less historical or critical in its emphasis than that of men. Men, on the other hand, may prefer the purely experimental, the abstract, the more theoretical aspects of their studies. These generalizations, however, are very difficult to apply in practice, and it is assumed that a college like Connecticut with its tradition of attention to individuality, would be interested in letting the student develop in whatever way he or she can. Thus, while it is assumed that the addition of men to the undergraduate body might increase enrollment in the more theoretical courses and disciplines, and in the sciences, this does not mean that women will not be found there, too. And since Connecticut College is also strong in the humanities, male students will also be strongly attracted to those fields. The important point is that the
balance of arts and sciences disciplines suitable for women is also suitable for men and that both sexes will make contributions of equal value. Changes in program as a consequence should come more from the needs of the College itself and from our growing awareness of the changing character and demands of the students of both sexes.

Some proponents of coeducation argue that coeducation permits not only a more varied and balanced curriculum but one that is both more efficient and economical to operate. All institutions find they must support certain major departments and courses to serve a minority of students. In segregated institutions some departments offer primarily courses in an elementary level or in general education programs which do not tax the special training of the faculty, while scheduling and instructing a mere handful of students in advanced courses, thus inefficiently capitalizing on their special talents. Studies suggest that schools in size and coeducation are measures which would increase operational efficiency and encourage the addition of more advanced work to the offerings of many of the departments.

In general it can be tentatively concluded that shift to coeducation can ultimately affect the balance of curriculum, but should not change the basic structure of Connecticut College as it now exists. The whole concept of liberal arts education, stressing flexibility and adaptability, should be little disturbed fundamentally by demands for specialization or more practical objects. In fact, the addition of coeducational attitudes and demands should result in enrichment rather than adulteration or misdirection of program.

D. Social Effects

As indicated above, a major argument for coeducation is that the segregation of the sexes produces an "unnatural, unhealthy environment," marked by strain and anxiety, that a coeducational situation is both more natural and healthy, and closer to the pattern of society, of "real life," for which the education is in theory preparing the student. Yet it is likely that with coeducation new behavioral and social problems will appear, or old problems will assume a new intensity. New decisions involving social issues will probably have to be met, the most obvious involving parietals, drugs, drinking, and sexual conduct.

Although coeducation per se is not seen as a threat to the residential character of colleges, it does call attention to the fact that the concept of the residential college is increasingly under attack. There is already at such relatively conservative institutions as Connecticut a strong movement towards the attractiveness of New York or Boston, for example, will remain strong, and social events on other campuses in the Northeast will no doubt draw students away from New London. Patterns of increasing student mobility in the United States will continue to be reflected in the Connecticut College situation, perhaps eroding the sense of identification with the College coeducation would tend to foster. (This is commented on at length in one of the Vassar reports, in which Lewis Mayhew, from an essay on "The Future Undergraduate Curriculum" is quoted as follows: "coeducation will have by 1980 regard early entry, year's leave of absence, a year at each of three or four different institutions, or a ten-year plan to receive a bachelor's degree as all quite normal. States will, by 1980, have finally recognized that out-of-state students represent a net gain to state-supported colleges and to the state itself; hence, the tendency until 1965 to increase barriers to out-of-state students will have been reversed so that easy transfer will be facilitated.") In short, coeducation may not restore the full vitality of the ideal of collegiate life, but it should slow its decline.

The presence of men on campus would add a number of other social pressures and problems, of varying seriousness. As for present time students in general, both men and women, will show a growing and earnest interest in social and academic reform a fact which is evident on our own campus. However, men tend to be much more aggressive, less patient, less tolerant of orderly procedure, and they are invariably the leaders of student reform movements of all kinds on mixed campuses. In short, coeducation may very well increase pressures for change on administration and faculty, though women students will doubtless agitate for the same changes, in any case.

The comment on the tendency for men to take the leadership role in campus reform movements calls attention to the fact acknowledged by proponents and opponents of coeducation alike, that a coeducational situation may handicap the young woman when it comes to opportunities for leadership. Coordinate arrangements appeal to students in single sex colleges, partly because a coordinate college plan permits some measure of desired privacy, but largely because more opportunities for extracurricular leadership are provided. In short, coeducation may not restore the leadership which will be useful to them after graduation, experiences which might be denied them. The Princeton report on high school attitudes toward Radcliffe and Pembroke, for example, have infiltrated campus extracurricular activities at Harvard and Brown and risen to positions of leadership. These cases suggest that women who want to lead will do so.

The presence of male students would also add to the pressures which already exist to permit all students to have cars. The Princeton report on high school senior attitudes toward cars shows a growing and earnest interest in social and academic reform a fact which is evident on our own campus, but it correlates with general student demands for greater freedom in non-academic affairs, and at least one Dean of Students has suggested that men will be most attracted to women's colleges that have such informal living conditions.

While it is difficult to document the effect of coeducation upon social life, it would seem sensible to suggest that informal encounter of the kind that occurs primarily during the day between men and women is more satisfactory than week-end dating in giving both men and women the sense that the opposite sex consists of human beings too.
E. Costs

While the Summer Planning Group believes, as already indicated, that change from a woman's college to coeducation would yield direct pedagogical and social benefits, it also foresees that such a transformation would be expensive, particularly on a short term basis. In the long run Connecticut College might benefit financially from coeducation, since many coeducational and men's colleges find it easier to obtain gifts and grants than colleges concerned exclusively with the education of women. It should be acknowledged in addition that portions of the expense entailed by change to coeducation would be incurred in any case, if the College expands to 2,000 students.

Most obvious is the need for building expenditure. If the College grows to 2,000 students, new dormitories, dining facilities, classrooms, faculty offices and research space, and a new or enlarged library must be provided, and the student center at Crozier-Williams should be improved. If coeducation is decided on, some existing facilities will require modification and new ones may be planned differently. The College may wish to reserve certain separate dormitory buildings for men or utilize connected units, such as Jane Addams-Freeman, Smith-Burdick, Larrabee-Katharine Blunt, or the North Dorr.

mitory Complex. (The last recommends itself particularly because of the easy possibilities for common dining and the fact that it is named after the founder of the campus—carry women's names.) As the number of male students increases, all campus dining arrangements may need to be modified. Polls of student opinion uniformly insist on the importance of common dining facilities, and it will be crucial to provide attractive eating areas with an informal atmosphere.

Most colleges contemplating coeducation admit a need to adjust or expand their student centers and other recreational facilities. Connecticut College may be fortunate in this respect, with Crozier-Williams recently constructed. But the present building is defective in many ways, as students regularly complain. It lacks, for example, the kind of informal environment students desire for more casual social gatherings: the Snack Bar would need expanding and modifying to provide a more intimate informal atmosphere. And new College clubs or other activities groups will need headquarters and office space not now available.

Equally critical would be the cost of additional sports and physical education facilities which the administration of men would require. Crozier-Williams was designed for a woman's college, and the locker facilities for men are already badly strained to meet the demands of present male staff and graduate students. Further, five of the internal arrangement of Crozier-Williams can be radically altered so as to accommodate male undergraduates, it will be necessary to enlarge facilities for intramural sports and probably to provide for intercollegiate athletics on a modest scale. As Vassar notes, in recommending an enlargement of their facilities and at least serious consideration of a limited intercollegiate athletic program, "whether or not athletics are important to most male undergraduates, they are clearly important to some. Without an opportunity to participate in some team sports, this group would have little interest in applying to the Vassar community."

The desirability of providing facilities for intramural activities is not a particularly controversial one. Fields for soccer, touch football, baseball, lacrosse, etc. should be provided. There will clearly be a demand for baseball and squash courts, space for body building activities, and gymnastic equipment used more widely by men.

The probability of a demand for some kind of varsity or intercollegiate activity cannot be ignored, although to many this seems extravagant and undesirable on many counts. Unless, as Vassar notes, we wish to exclude from our campus men who are otherwise well qualified but who are themselves athletes and who want to be on a campus where some kind of intercollegiate competition is possible, at least some kind of limited program in the so-called minor sports must be provided. Vassar proposes tentatively team sports in tennis, soccer, swimming, or lacrosse; the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, basketball and four other minor sports, and both insist on a fully amateur system. Connecticut College clearly could avoid the development of football, with all of its attendant expenses, but there would be pressure for teams in basketball, soccer, swimming, and tennis, if only because of activities in these sports at the Coast Guard Academy. In addition, the College might foster and provide equipment or facilities for teams in track, cross country, golf, fencing and gymnastics, among other possibilities.

Finally, on the question of changes in and additions to College facilities required by coeducation, it seems certain that the Infirmary would need redesigning. Attention should also be called to the probability of cost to the College for additional parking space, and a possible need to hurry up the completion of the physical redesigning of the campus to facilitate traffic movement, unless the College should decide to exclude student, and possibly faculty, cars from the central campus area.

There is some evidence, although more specific information on this is needed, that the general cost of education per student is appreciably more common for a woman's college than for a man's college. The additional cost includes factors mentioned earlier, such as new administrative officers, and extra maintenance personnel, as well as the additional space needed by them. A higher percentage of male students are dependent on scholarships and other financial aid, and the average amount needed by men is significantly higher than that needed by women. The cost of feeding men is substantially higher. And there is some feeling that security costs also would be increased.

It is harder to estimate the financial benefits to the College since even the degree of greater teaching efficiency can only roughly be estimated. It might be easier for Admissions to find 1,500-2,000 well qualified men and women than 1,500-2,000 women alone, but this might not be less expensive and would not guarantee financial advantage. It would be useful if there were studies available of the costs of fundamental changes in college structures, but, as the Princeton report notes, specific information is hard to come by.

IV. COMMENTS ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR COEDUCATION

In the foregoing pages the Summer Planning Group has not attempted to devise a detailed blueprint for coeducation at Connecticut College. Rather this chapter has explored issues and problems, leaving detailed planning to faculty, students, alumnae, administration and trustees as the College considers the kind of coeducational institution it may wish to become. As guides to planning, the Summer planning report notes, specific information is hard to come by.
From the students

Would you like to receive

insight

the student creative writing and art magazine? It is published December and May, $1.65 for both issues, including mailing charges.

Please send check to: Susan Thornton '70, Box 1017, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320.

the conn chords

singing group have recorded an album entitled Yesterday. On the record are Yesterday, Jamaica, Another You, Valentine, and other songs. It is available for $3.75, plus 50¢ for mailing. Those interested please contact Lynn Harris, Box 387, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320.

Full Color Prints For Sale

The Alumnae Office has received many requests for copies of the cover on the May 1968 issue of the Alumnae News featuring the New London Light from the Northeast, painted in 1882 by William T. Gooding, the original of which hangs in the Lyman Allyn Museum. We have had a supply of them printed without the masthead, suitable for framing, and are selling them for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. The price is $1.50 each if bought on campus, $2.00 (postage and handling) if mailed.

For your copy, just fill out the coupon below and mail with your check to the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, New London, Conn. 06320.

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Books


Israel—the nation and its people, its struggles and accomplishments—is the inspiration for Ruby Zagoren's latest book of moving poetry. Hers is a dream of peace and happiness for this new nation, as well as an awareness of the efforts put forth by the founders of Israel. Each poem is full of life and emotion; Miss Zagoren's Israel is not merely a geographical location, it is a total experience.

The experience of Israel brings Miss Zagoren to thoughts of how and why this land came into being, and two of her finest poems in the book, "Anne Frank's Testament" and "The Land Returned: Gift of the Six Million," bear on this subject. In the latter she writes:

"It had not been enough to beg or plead,
To argue points of fact or points of soul;
The nations would not heed the ancient reason
Or see the constant tug of land on landless people.
The promises once made in faith, broke, broke,
Beneath the changing need of changing times."

She is reminded too of the early prophets—Elijah, Hosea and Jeremiah. In her poem, "Jeremiah: The Unwilling Prophet," the prophet, in speaking to the Lord, forecasts the fate of the people of Israel:

"Yes, Israel exiled will have comfort each
Among the other; I at home must suffer
An outcast, wordy leper, laughing stock.
The doom I prophesy for these, our people,
Is my doom too. And I the first to suffer."

Finally, the poet is led to musing about her own religious feelings, her own Jewishness, and her relationship to God: "I shall never see You? Though I feel You close;" and later: "Beneath my American hide, The Jew remains...". Her final poems, "Heritage" and "Legacy" reveal Miss Zagoren's deep-rooted and positive sense of her own Jewishness:

"Mine is the legacy of ages,
Essence of the world in one;
I still can feel with father David
Pain from Absalom his son."


Although this book contains innumerable suggestions for being the successful wife of a successful executive, happily Ninki Hart Burger's The Executive's Wife is something more than a "How To Succeed In Business" for the disaff Beiling side. In addition to business entertaining and conduct at business functions, she touches upon problems with which almost all women are concerned—family relationships, the atmosphere of the home, working wives, creativity—and offers sound advice in a charming manner. Her many true anecdotes give this book an easy conversational tone, and one has the feeling of an interested friend who wishes to be helpful.

I am certain that the young wife of an executive or executive-in-training would find much reassurance in many of the chapters, particularly those dealing with moving to a new community, business conventions, and living abroad. A more experienced executive's wife as well as the general reader will find many good thoughts to mull over, new insights into established patterns, and the encouragement for renewed discovery of self, family, and community.


The novice cook who lives alone would do well to have Pauline Tai's The Bachelorette Cookbook within easy reach in her kitchen. Not only does Miss Tai offer a number of simple and imaginative recipes, she also explains each step with exceptional clarity. The time necessary for both preparation and cooking is carefully noted; the rushed after-work cook need never be in doubt about when her dinner will be ready.

Miss Tai explains in her introduction that all of the recipes can be adapted for more than one person but that she finds multiplying a recipe far easier than dividing. Anyone who has divided five eggs in a recipe for six when cooking for four will agree.

Many of the recipes combine flavors of the East and West. Miss Tai's book could certainly do much to change the often boring task of cooking for oneself into a pleasant and certainly more gracious pursuit.

RHODA MELTZER GILINSKY '49

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH, we drove for two and a half hours over country roads to get to Connecticut College, but when we arrived at the campus I still hadn’t realized that this was it, the milepost that stood between the eras Before and After college.

At the dorms, we were met by House Juniors, warm friendly people who eased the tense tightness inside. Then to the rooms piled high in the middle with all the cartons, suitcases and furniture. (“This is 15 feet?”) My mother put away my clothes so well that when it came time for the reception I had to ransack all the drawers. The wall tapestry I’d brought insisted on sagging in the middle, the bookcase parts wouldn’t fit together, the suitcases overflowed the closet.

Somehow we managed to finish in time for the official welcome at Palmer Auditorium. Through my dazed mind the speeches seemed somehow hysterically funny. (“Dean Johnson? Hey, she’s really cool.”) The receiving line was too formidable for my parents, so they went home. I went to see Ann-Louise Gittleman ’71, a good friend met the week before at a Hartford CC Club picnic.

A knock on the door. Linda Podnek. “Hi, I don’t know anybody on this floor yet, so I thought I’d know you.” Lest we have any spare moments, a meeting with our Housefellow, Judi Bamberg, followed dinner.

Then, thoroughly exhausted, we had yet another ordeal—the Coast Guard mixer. We all stood in the living room waiting for the males to grab our room numbers tossed in a basket. (“It’s like bingo.” “How come we don’t get to choose them?” “It’s a raffle.”) Miraculously, though, a new surge of adrenalin ran through our veins; we were able to last until 1 A.M.

Sunday was more relaxed; we slept through breakfast and through chapel. Then came more meetings about student government, tests (“I just guessed at half of them. I haven’t had European history since sophomore year.”), and “C” book reviews, as well as general information. (“If you think you’re pregnant, please let me know, and you can have a test done at the infirmary—99 times out of 100 the results are negative.”) At another assembly, President Shain explained matriculation, that it originated as a term describing the act of joining a monastery or convent. After filling out reams of personal records back at the dorms, we tried to sleep—until suddenly the fire bell rang for drill, and we huddled outside in raincoats over baby doll pajamas.

Monday was for appointments with heads of departments, with pre-major advisors. I met my Junior Sister, Cynthia Sokolov, who turned out to be as wonderful as I had expected. A meeting was held in the living room concerning registration, but first there were the sounds of “Happy Birthday,” and my House Junior Nancy Schleenger appeared with a cake! Only three days, and already I had a dorm full of friends.

Tuesday was Army Day: hurry up and wait. We waited an hour and a half to get our ID pictures taken, we waited an hour outside the doors of the gym to register for classes, we waited an hour and a half in the bookstore. Matriculation: very solemn and very quiet, with the whole student council standing in black robes as we signed our names to the book. A physical education meeting followed. “Put down your first four choices for fall activities.” I wrote “golf, beginners’” at the end of the list, to try something new. As I left the card with the instructor, she asked, “Do you have your own clubs?” “Yes,” I said, thinking of my brother’s. She nodded, and I was swept away by the crowd before I realized that I might be placed in the class without even knowing how to hit the ball.

Wednesday brought more testing: vocabulary and comprehension, one hour; psychological tests, two and a half hours. (“They don’t have to test me to see whether I’m sane or not—I can tell them already.”) As we look back on the past week, someone says, “I cried the first day.” Another, “Oh, I didn’t; I was too excited. I cried the second.”

But somehow we were a little bit different than when we came; we were now official members of the Class of 1972 at Connecticut College.

ZONA F. SILVERSTEIN ’72

Miss Silverstein is the freshman daughter of Ruby Zagoren Silverstein ’43 of the Alumnae News Board. Pictures of other newly-arrived alumnae daughters decorate the Class Notes pages.—Ed.
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1919
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1921
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From Mildred Howard we learn of Mary Hester Camp's family. Mary's husband died eight years after Mary. Julie, their daughter, is married to Ellicott. We time in Spain this summer before

and took a small Yugoslav ship along the coast, thence to London and Edinburgh to visit relatives. After their return home, Fred went to a photographic school in Gloucester while Al flew to Charlottesville, Va., to see her sister, Dorothy. Mrs. Leib, now living in New London, tells of recovering from an accident which involved her knee. Her son Bill is married and living in England, 'as happy as a clam in high water,' the Luces, Jessie Menzies and Phil, happily report that their daughter, Marion Luce Butler '49, and family have returned to the USA after three and a half years spent in Europe. The Luces met the SS United States in New York in August and brought Skipper Butler to Virginia for a month. Marion and the girls came later. Herb (Commander H. F. Butler Jr.) finally found a home for his family in Dayton, Ohio, where he is continuing his Navy service as an electronic center. Phil and Jessie had dinner with Eleanor Snavely Massonnew, at Long Island, and spent a few days with Doug and Ennice Gates Collier, in their new home on Mason's Island, Mystic. Earlier in the spring they saw Clarissa Ruggles Harrison in Florida. Kissa continues her interest in Grove House and manages her real estate in Fort Myers. Tom Harrison continues lecturing. They have promised to come to our 50th. Dr. and Justine Brockeit Hjort '19 were visited at Fort Lauderdale. J. P. continues to be the world's best cook. On the way home the Luces visited in Hendersonville with Col. Charles Clark, husband of the late Agnes Mae Bartlett Clark. As Dave (Margaret Davies Cooper) lives across the way, the girls gift-shopped while the boys rested in the sun. Dave and Bennett had a dinner at which they were joined by Al and Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers '24.

On Oct. 8, former Chief Justice Raymond E. Baldwin, husband of Edith Lindholm Baldwin, was awarded the Connecticut Bar Association's highest honor, the distinguished public service award for "significant contributions" dur-
sent a clipping to Marie of a "posthumous award as hero" to Elizabeth Merrill Blake's son, Philip M. Blake Sr., at 152 East 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10028
Miss Marjorie E. Thomoson, 162 East 80th St., New York, N.Y. 10021
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Third Annual Hero Awards dinner sponsored a dipping to Marje of a "posthumous and lost his life doing it. In June, Liz Leader. Philip went back into his burn when my grandson and I stopped for lunch with Liz in August. She had been recuperating from surgery. Freeman and she have been spending time together. Dick and Win, live near Boston. Connie's daughter, Joanne Merriman, lives in Old Lyme, Conn. and Connie sees her and granddaughter Ann often. Minnola Miller wrote from Washington, D.C. that she moved recently. Gladys Smith Pachard sent a clipping of a meeting in Sarasota she had attended when Pres. Shain was the speaker. A fractured spine put Gladys in the hospital for a while. She enjoys the meetings of the over-50 group in western Florida, the West Coast Alumnae Club.

Lucy McDannel broke a wrist in May but has fully recovered and is busy catching up. She is our bequest chairman. Toni Taylor has a busy life in Westport, Conn. Marjorie Smith met Ruth Bacon Wickwire at dinner reunion weekend in June and spent Sunday with Augusta O'Sullivan. Since then she has spent a month in Ojai with a friend from her and sister's time in Santa Fe. She went to Houston and Hemisfair and crossed into Mexico. On the way home she visited with my daughter Harriet and I made a fast trip to Albuquerque, N.M. While there we took the Sandia Peak tram trip to the top of Sandia Mt. I continued on to Santa Monica, Calif. to see my daughter Autumn. I went to San Francisco, stopping on the way to see Marjorie Doyle Sullivan '20 where she and Maurice work with their son on his "programmed education" work. We helped Marjorie Wells Lyboll move to her home in Falmouth coming home by way of Sequoia National Park. Last week I had lunch with Gertrude Traurig and we talked of plans for our coming reunion. She and her family have moved back into the city from their summer home in Woodbury.

1923
CORRESPONDENT: Alice P. Holcombe, 59 Scotch Cap Rd., Quaker Hill, Conn. 06675
1924
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. C. Doane Greene (Gladys Westerman), Decoy Farm, Rock Hall, Md. 21661

As the AAGP chairman of '24, Helen Douglas expresses sincere thanks to all who sent in contributions and who, for the second time, made it possible for 1924 to lead with the highest percentage of class participation and to earn $2000 in bonuses for the College from the Parents Association. At the reunion last year, Doug writes, "Save all you can and make this the largest and most generous contribution ever." Late last winter, Aura Kepler had a delightful time visiting with us in the West Coast and Yosemite. Amy Hilkier Biggs had a fine trip to the British Isles in September 1967. She had dinner with Natalie Maas in Scotland. Amy and her husband will undoubtedly stay in Maine when they retire. Kathryn Most spent the winter in Aiken, S.C. She had an apartment and saw a great deal of Eleanor Haas '21 and her brother who have lived in Aiken for 15 years. At Christmas Mossy went to Holly Springs, Miss. to visit her sister-in-law who was there from Berkeley with her nephew and niece. In May Mossy returned to New London, Conn. and has been enjoying trips to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford and going to see cousins in Lexington and Henderson, Ky. Virginia Hays Fisher has been working for a long time as Interchange Fellowship Chairman for the Garden Club of America from 1967-1968 and she is a student Miss Kay Joshua, a graduate of Wye College, has been Carrie's responsibility. She says, "It has been like having a daughter. Marion Armstrong, who thought retirement would allow her a lot of leisure time, finds herself still getting involved in social relations projects through her church and in the town action groups. She is serving as president of the Middlesex County Group and is secretary for the state association of retired teachers. Katherine (Bob) Hamblet had a busy summer and fall entertaining the young fry in her family, teaching her nephews and nieces to swim. She has sailed "Sail Fish", swum, gardened and worked at the General Hospital weekly and at Red Cross Blood Banks twice a month. Marion Vibert Clark drove to Montana this summer to visit her first son and his family.

Madeleine Foster Conklin, Helen (Bub) Forst, Elmer Hunken Torpsey and Marjorie Thompson '26 spent a weekend in June at Hunken's home while Maddie's husband was at his 45th reunion at Yale. The gang toured Long Island, Maddie and her husband had a fine time playing golf in Scotland, Spain and England this past winter. She had lunch recently with Virginia Eggleston Smith in Vancouver while her husband Byron Jr. was in the Air Force. Her son, Byron Jr. was born in February. Virginia Eggleston Smith in England during the graduation of her son at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, when he became a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Lillian Grumman says, aside from household duties, her main interests are conservation and the church, both of which she enjoys.

We have been granted permission to hold our 45th reunion on campus in June 1969. Janet Crawford How to is to be reunion chairman. She is a busy lady. The Norths have a busy life in Westport and the Middle West this summer. They frequently visit their daughter in Wellesley Hills and their son who lives in New York. Dorothy Ryder Coulbhart left CC at the end of her freshman year when her family moved to Hamilton, Ontario; took a secretarial course; worked in the engineering department of the Canadian Westinghouse Co. where she eventually became the president's secretary; was married in 1940 and spent five years in Vancouver while her husband Byron was in the Air Force. Her son, Byron Jr. was born in February. Virginia Eggleston Smith in England during the graduation of her son at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, when he became a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Lillian Grumman says, aside from household duties, her main interests are conservation and the church, both of which she enjoys.

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Elizabeth Linsley Hollis, our only classmate living in Bermuda, has been a resident there since 1950. Both her sons were born there. Anthony, the older son, has now graduated from the General Theological Seminary, where he followed in the footsteps of his maternal grandfather, a great uncle and an uncle, in the Episcopal Church. Currently Reverend Hollis is in Thailand, having volunteered for service as a chaplain in the U.S. Army. His wife and infant son are in Baltimore. The second son, Stuart, is a third-year student at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He has two children, a daughter 4, and a son who was born in Korea. The Hollises spent August and September in Nova Scotia where they have gone before. They visited friends at Little Harbor, 128 miles from Halifax, and also the Annapolis Valley famous for apple growing. On the first of October they returned to Bermuda and to 3 dozen citrus trees, which for more than 6 months each year produce fantastic quantities of pink grapefruit, navel and valencia oranges and limes. At the far end of their swimming pool is a pergola covered with flowering Tacoma vine. All flowers seemed particularly lovely because the dull days of cooler, very dry Nova Scotia. The Hollises greatly enjoy seeing friends from "off-island" and thus were sorry to miss Pat and Lorraine Ferris Ayer and Chet and Barbara Brooks Bixby who visited Bermuda in September. There are times when the Hollises are "booked solid" and thus they were not able to entertain Dorothy Andrews Funk and Bernard last year. Betty recently heard from Ann Plumb Hadlow, a member of 1926 for one year, and Betty's classmate at St. Margaret's School, Priscilla Drury Butler '23, visited in Bermuda last year.

Katherine Colgrove and Harriet Stone Warner both wrote about a mini-reunion they, Barbara Bell Crouch, Catherine Daughy Bronson and Frances Green had in Waterbury in July. Their guest of honor was Katherine Cumming Bcker, for one year a member of '28. At that time the college was short of room and Katherine shared a room with Harriet Warner and Barbara Crouch in Blackstone. Katherine now lives in Berkeley where her husband is a professor at the Univ. of California. Barbara stayed in New England while her husband attended meetings in Europe. Both Kay Bronson and Kay Colgrove visited California during the summer. The Brownes by train and stopped off at several national parks, whereas Kay Colgrove flew directly to San Francisco and San Diego. Harriet Warner has a sixth grandchild, her daughter Mary's fourth child. At a Conn. College Alumnae meeting in Middlebury Conn. early this summer, Harriet's car was stolen from the driveway. It was recovered a few days later, but so badly vandalized that she decided to get a new one. Barbara Crouch's sister Calvin is now back at the Coast Guard Academy where she is the comptroller. In July Frances Green attended a writer's conference at the Isle of Shoals. Harriet Gillette Reynolds, who lives in San Gabriel, Calif. reported on their first trip "back east" in 35 years. After visiting their grandchild in Rhode Island, they went to re-explore New England. They saw both Dean Noyes and Charlotte Crane and were impressed and delighted with the campus. After visiting Babs and Chet Bixby in Haverhill and Larry and Pat Ayres in Cos Cob, they flew to Washington, D.C. where they then saw Imogen Hostetler Thompson. On the way back to California they visited Jean Gillette Smith's family in Illinois—her husband and both of their sons. Elizabeth Linsley Hollis and her husband spend part of the summer in Maine. Late in the summer Betty attended a party given by Deborah Lippincott Currier '28 for Karla Heurich Harrison '28 who was in Washington visiting her daughter. Others there were Imo Hostetler Thompson, Eleanor (Chili) Fehey Reilly '29, Gathrash Greer '29, Margaret Call Ladd '24, Jessie Bigelow Martin '23 and Betty's sister, Juliet Phillips '30. This year the Karakalask and the Shirley Kings were at their Chautauqua house from May 1 to Oct. 1. As in previous years, their children and grandchildren spent vacations there with them. During the summer their 11th grandchild was born to their daughter Joan, CC '61. Currently their other CC daughter, Kay Ann '65, and her husband are in Panama. Rosamond Beebe Cochran and her husband attended the International Economic History Congress held at the Univ. of Indiana in September. The Cochrans attended the last meeting in Munich in 1963. In May the Bixbys returned from a seven-week safari in Africa. They went armed with cameras instead of guns. Your correspondents met in New Hampshire during the summer. Marjorie and her brother, who now lives in Taormina, Sicily, spent the summer at the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass. When Hazel visited her goodwillies, Mildred Dornan (in South Natick, N.Y.), they all met at Charlotte Beckwith Crane's in Hillsboro Center for a gala luncheon. Another '26 gathering occurred on Oct. 4 at a memorable cocktail-reception which the Honorable and Mrs. Warren (Helen Hemingway '23) gave in their apartment at the Waldorf Towers for the Conn. College Club of New York. In addition to your correspondents, Annette Ehren O'Neill and Madelyn Smith Gibson of our class were there.

1927

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

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Alexander C. Mitchell (Louise Towne), 13 Spruce St., Cranford, N.J. 07016

Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh, who lives in Denver, was at Alumnae Council as public relations representative for the Colorado. It was a pleasure to be on the campus again and see all the wonderful developments. I found the public relations sessions stimulating as I have done publicity over the years for many organizations. They asked me to be recorder and I enjoyed speaking to the group. We continued the sessions stimulating as public relations sessions stimulating as a whole group on the final day to sum-

CONNETICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Brown Schoenhut in February that she had fallen off a stepladder and had a back fracture. "George had a sabbatical in June '66 they have spent their winters in Florida—California, and carried on Norm's (her husband) real estate business... We are hoping to go to the Cape for a month in September." In July Catherine Mar Whittaker and your correspondent visited Eleanor Penney Herbst in Wolcott, Conn.—first time she three had all been together since '51 reunion. Pennie does the secretarial and accounting work for her husband Clifford's business, Eastern Metalcraft Co., and their son David has joined the company. He and his wife Cindy and daughter live in Wolcott and daughter, Laura Lou McCarthy, and her husband Jimmy and three boys are in Milford. The younger son, Richard, was graduated cum laude from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in June and was married short thereafter. He and Penny went to California, visiting the national parks on the way, and he is now studying for his doctorate in the Dept. of Applied Physics of Stanford Univ. where he has a research assistantship. Pennie and Cliff, now in California, vacationed at Boca Raton, Fla., last spring and have recently purchased a summer home in Niantic, Conn. on the Niantic River. They are active in the Wolcott Historical Society (Clifford, president, and Pennie, secretary) and are proud of the fact that the society has for its museum one of the oldest stone schoolhouses in Connecticut.

Karla Heinrich Harrison and her husband Eugene went to his 45th reunion at West Point. "Incidentally, I had two reunions there. My first husband, Chris King, was in the class of '28, so they were celebrating their 40th, and knowing more people of that vintage, I attended many of their celebrations too. After West Point we went to Washington, where all my family live, and then flew to California, where we spent the summer on a ranch. We loved our life there, which included horseback riding, golf, birdwatching and explorations into the countryside. Many attempts were made to locate a California ranch, but that almost extinct bird eluded us every time. On our return to Washington, Deborah Lippincott Carrier had a tea for me where I saw Elizabeth Phillips Nalle 26, Juliet Phillips 30, Margaret Gil Ladd 24, Imogen Hostetter Thompson 26, Catharine Greer 29, Jessie Bigelow Martin 23, Eleanor Fahey Reilly '29 but not Edna Kelley, who was busy in some civic project at the time. Connecticut College has a new alumnae group here on Florida's west coast and we shall hear more on that. Abbie Williams reports a new grand-daughter June 3, "the first child of our younger daughter, Doris, and her husband, Dick Kersten. They live in Rocky Hill near Princeton. Ernie and I spent a pleasant week in Nantucket in August. As we drove through Connecticut, we stopped at the library of Wesleyan and were lucky enough to find Reba Cee Ebright on duty." Since Ernie's retirement in June '66 they have spent their winters in Florida and a month in England, and finally four weeks on Long Boat Key, which is our favorite place... At home in Chatham we enjoy our garden, play a little golf, do church work, and I work as a volunteer in the hospital." Mildred Rogoff Angel and her husband David were in Spain, Portugal and Morocco this summer. "We have covered many countries now—East and West—and, as always, we found the people warm and friendly, the countries beautiful. However, the contrast between wealth and poverty was overwhelming and we could not help but feel the heavy hand of Fascism in the air. Since we returned we have been busy exchanging experiences with our dauer in Janie, '66, and her husband Bill. They bought their own car and camped throughout Europe for the entire summer. Their favorite land was Norway and they may go back to live there for a year or two. Our elder daughter Robin and her husband Bill had a grand trip to the Bahamas, and we are all enjoying their year-old Mark. David is as busy as ever with his law practice and I am still relishing my work as supervisor of student teachers of English for Adelphi University."

From Elizabeth Alexander Blair '26 came the sad news of Dorothy Blair Coffin's death on April 1. Dot had had a heart attack while she and her husband Clyde were in Florida and had spent some time in Arizona. On their way back to Wisconsin, they stopped in Indiana to spend the weekend with Dot's brother John and Bettie. Dot was not feeling well and the doctor advised getting her home at once. She died in a Milwaukee hospital two days later. Our sympathy goes to Bettie and John Blair as well as to Dot's husband and family. We also extend condolences to Rhoda Booth Jackson, whose husband Charles died Sept. 21.

1929

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

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul T. Carroll (Ruth Cooper), 6017 N. 16th St., Arlington, Va. 22204

Frances (Pete) Brooks Foster had a vacation at Christmas Cove, Me. in a gorgeous summer-September. Her daughter Robin, 'CC 61, and family spent Labor Day with them. Her son Whit was in Ghana for the summer, administering a Fulbright program to Accra and Mampoa for observation. He will return in December to Ibadan, Nigeria, as an administrator in the Peace Corps. He received his master's in African studies at UCLA last June. While Pete and her husband were in Los Angeles for her son's wedding, she slipped into Rosemary Park's office for a handshake. Frances Kelly Carrington flew to San Francisco on her vacation in January. Bianca Kyley Bradbury is co-chairman of the Animal Welfare Society of New Milford, Conn. She is executive director of the Alumnae As'n and lives on campus. Ruth Jackson Webb spent last Christmas in Massachusetts and visited with Helen Plumer Smith. Ruth's son Rod is on the faculty at the Univ. of Leeds in England. Her other son, Jackson, wife and two boys moved from Crete to New Zealand where he is doing writing and travel articles. Elizabeth Mosie Ryder lives in Los Angeles, has three children and two grandchildren. Mary Lou. Son Loring has had difficulties with the drought on her farm, is building a new house and a well. Louisa Kent had a fine trip to England where she visited her English gold-child whose mother she had met during World War II. Kentie had a week in London, a trip to Cornwall and over the moors with Dorothy Stevens '32. Kentie writes: "My newest grand-niece is Louisa Norris Smith and her mother, Mary Turner Smith, is CC '64. Another grand-niece, Elizabeth Potts IV, has just entered CC. So we have three generations of Conn. College. I had a fine summer at Cape Cod with a full and busy household." Virginia Joseph writes from Treasure Island, Fla., "Last year we formed an alumnae club, had three meetings and a special luncheon meeting in Sarasota at which President Shain talked. Margaret Cook Curry and I are the only '36 graduates. Penny Young Sawyer was south for the winter. I visited in Connecticut last summer. My sister still lives in our home in Stonington, Evelyn Jerald Moss and her husband stopped by to see me." Your correspondent visited Omaha, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and friends at President Woodrow Wilson's home. My youngest son, David, has joined the Peace Corps and is in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

1931

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

Mrs. Fred R. Harrif (Mary More), 22 Red Brook Road, Great Neck, New York 11024

1932

CORRESPONDENT PRO TEM: Mrs. Susan W. Comfort, 371 West Lancaster Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19014

Your correspondent has just returned from Alumnae Day Oct. 5 and a special meeting called for 1969 reunion chairmen. Spent the night with Mabel Barnes Knaff in her Niantic home and we talked with daughter Dora and lovely family. No more banquet skits for reunions but we dig deeper than ever for our class gift presented then, to be included in AAGP in 1969. Ruth Baylis Toaz and family went west by plane and car for three months. Daughter Marge enters college next year. Louise Bunce Warner proudly announces her first grandchild in July, courtesy of daughter Mary Lou. Son Loring is a radioman in

DECEMBER 1968
the even years report . . .

the Coast Guard stationed aboard an icebreaker for eight months in Antarctica
opening up passages to U.S. bases. She says, "Florida living is still tops with us." Husband Wink keeps busy designing yachts. Mary Butler Melcher reports all children married and two teachers in the family, son Bill at Southwestern College, and daughter and husband in Athens, Greece. The Melchers hope to sell their house and Mary adds, "We long for New England and less smog." Ruth Carwell Clapp had an unforgettable four months in Devon, England, and Elizabeth Knecht's exchange. They found a wealth of kindness and hospitality, countless new friends with both similar and provocative viewpoints, and always the beckoning English scene of countryside, social life, and fellowship within the parish. The Clapps had a look at London and Edinburgh "for a second honeymoon" before their return to Connecticut. Kathyrne Cooksey Dye had spent October with cousin, Elizabeth Callender, in Paris. They expected to tour around Europe. Isabelle Ewing Knecht busies herself with volunteer work and reports that last March her church sponsored, with Yale and Yale alumni, a combined concert by Yale Glee Club; C.C. "was surprised and delight ful and well-received." Drusilla Fielding reports the search for a new president at Bowdoin and the attendant problems which she views from a front-row seat.

James Hamilton Middleton and husband John travelled to California last spring for a first trip west, visiting No. 1 son who is on the corporate staff of the Denver U.S. National Bank. No. 2 son has returned from two years of Peace Corps teaching at the Bourgiba School in Tunisia. He started at Columbia Law School this fall. Margaret Leland Weir had a California visit with Ellinor Collins Aird, with interesting side trips planned by Ellinor. Luci Gold enjoyed her work with United Democrats of Humphrey during the campaign. Her daughter, Ellen, CC ’64, is an associate editor with Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, children’s division. Ann Elizabeth Lucas Meiling summered in Europe where her husband participated in two medical congresses. They toured with son George, who just finished his second year with the Air Force as a lstLt., 56th Tactical Hospital. At home Betty is busy with Children’s Hospital committees, Columbia CC Chapter, golf and bridge. Jane MacKenzie cruised to the Caribbean at summer’s end, before commencing her last year of teaching. In April, Marcia May Richards and Beatriz Thomas had a reunion in Georgia’s Sea Islands where Nat’s husband owns and operates Station WQIG in Brunswick. Nat had just returned from visiting son Roy and family in London, where he has been doing special research in psychiatry before returning to Washington, D.C. In late summer Mersh moved into a new town house in Glastonbury after spending late spring recuperating, from major surgery. Priscilla Moore Brown traveled to Hawaii with three grandchildren, a son, born to Stephen and Susan Brown in April. Stephen is still with NASA in the D.C. area. Son Duncan, a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, married an Army nurse in August and is stationed in St. Louis as an Army sanitary engineer. Nat’s husband, ranked by security men, sat directly behind Prime Minister Trudeau at the Stratford, Ont. Shakespeare Festival. Her son Robert, stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., was married in September with twin sister and profession al beautician, Elizabeth Root Johnson, at Ruth’s house. The couple returned to their home in May, enjoying once again her Georgetown, D.C. hospitality, garden, and luncheon club; and a hilarious visit with Martha Sayer Walker and sister Katherine in Haverford, where they swung east in May for a tour of art galleries and collections in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Sater keeps busy with Columbia CC Chapter and interior decorating, plus building a recent new wing to the house. Correspondent almost talked them into going to her "unbelievably exciting" new wing in North Africa and South America but the new wing won out.

In August Cecilia Standish Richardson visited Ruth Raymond Gay, accompanied by Edith Richman Stolzenberg’s younger son Jonathan, who lost his husband suddenly while on a southern trip in November 1967. Jonathan has a look at London and Edinburgh "finally having straightened around." Elma Kennel Varley and her husband, Dr. H. Leland Varley, have gone to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for 11 months starting last May. As a Fulbright lecturer at the Univ. of Malaya, Lee will teach courses in 19th century American literature, contemporary poetry and three semesters in practical criticism. Elma is not too sure about getting back in time to come to our 35th reunion, as they want to return by way of Singapore, Malaya, and Kuala Lumpur. Mrs. Robert Varley (Anna May Derge), who lost her husband suddenly while on a southern trip in November 1967. Since then, Ruth has been filling a temporary professorship, traveling all over the U.S. and the Orient, and in a secretarial position at the local senior high school.


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CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Thomas C. Gill mer (Anna May Derge), 1 Shipwright Harbor, Annapolis, Md. 21401

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

Anne Shewell has taken over as class AAGP chairman from Harriet Iberwood Powel. Harriet has moved into a house in Arlington Va., "finally having straightened around." Elma Kennel Varley and her husband, Dr. H. Leland Varley, have gone to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for 11 months starting last May. As a Fulbright lecturer at the Univ. of Malaya, Lee will teach courses in 19th century American literature, contemporary poetry and three semesters in practical criticism. Elma is not too sure about getting back in time to come to our 35th reunion, as they want to return by way of Singapore, Malaya, and Kuala Lumpur. Mrs. Robert Varley (Anna May Derge), who lost her husband suddenly while on a southern trip in November 1967. Since then, Ruth has been filling a temporary professorship, traveling all over the U.S. and the Orient, and in a secretarial position at the local senior high school.


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Freshman daughters: (left to right) Anne Abrons, of New York City—Mary Goldwater Abrons '35; and Ruth M. Ritter, of Lexington, Mass.—Merion Fern Ritter '35.

been capped as a physician’s aide; her other son 17 is "very much of a hippie, musical and a student of the Chinese language." Alison Jacobs McBride and husband Vincent, now grandparents, took a trip to the west coast and on the way stopped in Phoenix, Ariz. to visit Miriam Yvonne Goldwater and her new husband. Alison brought Min up-to-date on the "goings on" on the east coast. Alice Miller Tooker will not be able to be reunion chairman, as she will have to be in Colorado with Sterling for the annual meeting of Travellers Insurance Co. She has had a rough summer. Sterling was ill, her father-in-law had both eyes operated on for cataracts and her sister passed away. Andy’s first class of students, ’68, surprised for giving her a beautiful silver tray. Sheila Vaffrey Brauchers son Bill (B.U. Law ’68) is practicing law in Boston; daughter Julie and husband studying at Adelphi; Mary a senior at Wilson College; and Sarah at home. Shi is starting a new job with the Harvard school system. social work still. Elizabeth Taylor Buryan’s daughter is a senior at NYU; son a freshman at Cornell. Lib is busy with the Welcome Wagon in White Plains. Nancy Griffin Conklin has two married children and five grandchildren, a daughter Tucky (Lesley ’68) teaching in Maryland and son Dick a graduate student at Ohio Univ. Dick spent the past 11 months in Greece with International YMCA. Alanna (Cappy) Deming Crane works as a Red Cross Nurse’s Aide at Greenwich Hospital, works at Blood Bank, is secretary of Public Health Nursing Service Advisory Committee. She also teaches sewing to student nurses. Daughter Judith graduated in June and is starting work at Westbrook Jr. College. Son John is married and working for IBM in Washington. Agatha McGuire Daglish and husband are still at Indiana Univ. where Phil is professor of English. Gertrude ‘Weyde Dennis’ daughter Debby (Finch ’67) is working with Gertrude at the Wayne Art Gallery in New York. Lib Taylor Buryan, Shi Caffrey Brauchers and Algy Grantidham had lunch and visit at Gertrude’s new home in Westport in August. Ruth Chris- tina Esfema teaches a class for the exceptional child in Norwalk. Mari Sprat Fiik has been working for the past two years doing secretarial work for a small want ads booklet in Savoy, Mass. next year. She is helping us with ideas for reunion and Alison, Andy and I are going to take over for her. Everyone plan to come. It will be a big year, as the class of 1919 will be the first class to celebrate its 50th reunion. We guarantee you a good time!

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Thomas S. Mc- Kown (Ruth A. Fordyce), 2141 Ridge Ave., Apt., 3-A, Evanston, Ill. 60201 Mrs. Eugene S. Backus (Catherine Ann K. Cartwright), 27 Halsey Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

1936

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Alyx G. Homan (Alyx E. Griswold), Ferry Road, Old Lyme, Conn. 06331 Mrs. Elmer Pierson (Elizabeth Davis), 9 Riverview St., Essex, Conn. 06462

1936-68. Yes, we came back to celebrate our 32nd reunion—8 of us plus two husbands. Those present were Elizabeth Davis Pierson, president; Joyce Cotter Kern, vice-president and reunion chairman; Ruth Cibotom Esfema; Mari Sprat Fiik; Evelyn Kelly Head; Algy Grantidham; Elva (Happy) Bobst Link; Arline Goettlel.

At our picnic held in Bellerwood, the following were elected: Mary Griffin Conklin, president; Elva Bobst Link, vice president and reunion chairman; Janet Reinheimer Barton, treasurer; and your two co-correspondents. We voted to eliminate our next reunion and concen-

trate on our 40th in 1976. Start planning now! Those of us who attended reunion this past June had a wonderful time, were glad we were there, and all are planning to return in ’76.

Janet Reinheimer Barton and husband took a vacation this summer to South Carolina, first in four years. Janet stays busy helping Bob and caring for her in-

valid mother. Sheila Vaffrey Brauchers son Bill (B.U. Law ’68) is practicing law in Boston; daughter Julie and husband studying at Adelphi; Mary a senior at Wilson College; and Sarah at home. Shi is starting a new job with the Harvard school system. social work still. Elizabeth Taylor Buryan’s daughter is a senior at NYU; son a freshman at Cornell. Lib is busy with the Welcome Wagon in White Plains. Nancy Griffin Conklin has two married children and five grandchildren, a daughter Tucky (Lesley ’68) teaching in Maryland and son Dick a graduate student at Ohio Univ. Dick spent the past 11 months in Greece with International YMCA. Alanna (Cappy) Deming Crane works as a Red Cross Nurse’s Aide at Greenwich Hospital, works at Blood Bank, is secretary of Public Health Nursing Service Advisory Committee. She also teaches sewing to student nurses. Daughter Judith graduated in June and is starting work at Westbrook Jr. College. Son John is married and working for IBM in Washington. Agatha McGuire Daglish and husband are still at Indiana Univ. where Phil is professor of English. Gertrude ‘Weyde Dennis’ daughter Debby (Finch ’67) is working with Gertrude at the Wayne Art Gallery in New York. Lib Taylor Buryan, Shi Caffrey Brauchers and Algy Grantidham had lunch and visit at Gertrude’s new home in Westport in August. Ruth Chris- tina Esfema teaches a class for the exceptional child in Norwalk. Mari Sprat Fiik has been working for the past two years doing secretarial work for a small want ads booklet in Savoy, Mass. next year. She is helping us with ideas for reunion and Alison, Andy and I are going to take over for her. Everyone plan to come. It will be a big year, as the class of 1919 will be the first class to celebrate its 50th reunion. We guarantee you a good time!

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of “Parent Guidance and Home Training of the Speech and Hearing Handicapped.”

Alice (Ron) Mansur Fallon’s latest news is the arrival of grandson #3 and acquisition of a delightful summer home in E. Brookfield, Mass. Elizabeth Wallace Greig does so much gardening she’s beginning to feel she should be “paid.” Other hobbies and activities are needlepoint and organ, being auxiliary member of local fire department, winters in Florida and last summer touring New England. Her daughter Betsy 24 teaches junior high math in Campbell, Calif. and son Tom III 20 is a senior at Princeton. Mary C. Hector Smith’s son Wandel, married, is youth director at Appleton, Wisc. YMCA; son Gary, married, is third year graduate student in optometry at Memphis, Tenn. Mary and her husband, who is in the farm management business, play golf together and travel in their 26’ Airstream trailer throughout the west. Jane Swayne Mattimore had a reunion with Marcelle Cowill in Mu’s “lovely new town house in NYC.” Jane had recently returned from a golfing weekend in Bermuda. Betty Wagner Knowlton is secretary for her husband at the Pennflora Hotel in Bermuda. Last winter she went to business school to improve her typing. For relaxation, they cruise the Bahamas in their 42’ Matthews, Nuaffy. Her daughter Trina and two grandchildren live nearby in St. Pete, Fla. Her son, J. Hayden 25, was married last summer and attends the Univ. of So. Florida in Tampa. Another son, David 24, is also at the University. He is married and has a 3-year-old baby. At home Wag has a daughter Lucinda 14 in 9th grade and another son, Thomas 16, in the 11th grade at Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

Harriet Smart Hunt’s daughter Marcia, a CC graduate of 65, was married in June of ’68 and is presently reaching at Belmont (Mass.) Day School while her husband studies for his master’s at Harvard Business School. Son Donald is married and serving with the Navy in Washington, D.C. Her other son, Peter, is in the Army, presently at Fort Carson, Colo. Since her husband’s death, Harriet has worked as a secretary for a chemical company in E. Providence, R.I. Frances Willcox Russell is constantly on the move. Since reunion, she and Dave made a business trip to NYC en route to Philadelphia and again, during the summer, a trip to Connecticut.

New England with the children to “cool off” and show off the college campus. Ruth Hollingshead Clark and husband travelled through South America and had a chance to visit their oldest son, Jonathan, who is with the Peace Corps in Chile. Their youngest son, Jeffrey, a student at Bates College ’70 was married last March. Ruth is president of the Homemaker Home Health Aide Service of the Branford (CT.) area. Elizabeth Fielding was a very busy gal at the Republican convention in Miami. Word has it that at times even her secretary didn’t know her whereabouts. The Washington Post in September carried an article about the living habits of the single girls in Washington and featured Liz and her roommate, Winnie Thompson, who prefer the upkeep of a 150-year-old farmhouse with plenty of “open spaces” to the cramped confines of apartment living. To continue our reunion get-together, Dorotha Bartlett and I took in the Boston Chapter picnic on Cape Cod. Recently I talked to Dot when she was in Boston for a workshop meeting but because of the riots we were unable to meet.

1939

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Gaynor K. Rutherford (Barbara Curtis), 21 Highland Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173

1940

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

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

Emma Brewster Post’s husband Ken still works as a research consultant at Avco, Wilmington, Mass. Son Jim, a high school senior, spent the summer at the American School in Luzano, Switzerland. Daughter Marjorie is now a freshman at Lexington High School. March 25th was the wedding date of Catharine Rich Brayton’s daughter Charlotte to William Julian Underwood Jr. The couple will make their home in Portland, Me. June 5 marked the birth date of a grandson to Morrison and Frances Kelley Bump when Douglas Kelley Neusbaum was born to their daughter Cynthia in Palo Alto, Calif. Frances Searls Baratz writes, “I’ve been teaching for 8 years in a junior high, having acquired my master’s along the way. It’s such fun instructing girls in home ec, never having had girls at home. Our three boys are situated respectively at NYU, Northwestern Dental School and high school. Our 17 year old was at Bar Harbor, Me. this summer doing a research job at the laboratory. He was one of 28 students selected for this program from the U.S. and abroad. We vacationed in Spain in ’68. Six of us who live in the New London area have been meeting once a month ever since 1940—quite a record—and we are still friends.” Miriam Brook Butterworth has had an active political life. Last winter she took on the chairmanship of a McCarthy-for President group, won a primary fight, and as a result went to the “Battle of Chicago” as a delegate and is now a Democratic state central committeewoman. They are continuing to devise a reform movement within the party. Mimi writes, “Mike is writing his thesis for a Ph.D. in statistics while working for a clinic in San Francisco. Tim is teaching English at Vermont Academy, is married and has two mo. old daughter. Donna has a McCarthy group in Dartmouth last June, and is hoping to work in Guatemala for American Friends Service Committee. Daughter Kate is 2nd year at Friends World College and just reached Kenya for a 6 mos. stint. Husband Bud is teaching at Hartford College. A third book may get re-written and published this year. We were delighted with the NBC program of his Enormous Egg last spring.”

Dorothy Clinger Vaughn’s interests include Garden Club, golf, travel, hospital work, in addition to five children. Penny graduated from CC and lives in New Brunswick, Canada. She has three children. Patricia is married and lives in Detroit. Daughter Nancy, 26, will be a junior at Adrian College. Jim, their son, entered Cornell this fall and youngest daughter, Debbie, junior high. Dorrie’s husband is president of Vaugn Machinery Co, which is a subsidiary of WEAN Industries. Margaret Bud McCubbin writes that they have just moved from Juneau, Alaska to Washington, D.C. where husband Jack is now chief of Coast Guard Reserve and a new rear admiral. “Alaska was a truly great experience,” says Peg. “A trip to Glacier Bay and to Lake Bennet via the old Yukon and White Pass Railway I highly recommend. Juneau has so much to offer in spectacular scenery, wildlife on the trails, and civic spirit, there seemed to be no need to explore further. Last summer we were in a local melodrama put on for tourists up at the old mine, while the summer before we boarded a bus and sailed on our wooded half mile out in Fairfax and hope to get back to golf soon.” Peg’s daughter graduated from San José and flies as a stewardess for United out of SFO. Her son has one more year in the Navy, is just back from Vietnam.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
and hopes to return to college next fall. Mary Giese Goff's daughter Janet studied in Japan and will stay to work there this winter. Irene Kennel Pekok's daughter Dee was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. Your correspondent, Elizabeth Landberg Small and husband Bill took a much-needed rest in Hamilton, Fla. in April. While there, I had a good chat with Barbara Homer Beckham who was about to depart for a week in Bermuda and then travel up to Washington, D.C., Day at Pine Manor where daughter Gail is studying. Another grandchild for the class—Ellen Elise was born to Elise Hulde- man Jacob's son Edward on July 29. Evelyn Gilbert Thorner and husband Mike had a trip to Switzerland and Italy in October. While in Italy they visited their AFS daughter who lives near Cremona. Daughter Susan graduated from American University in June and is now enrolled at Columbia Teachers' College to get a master's in English. Lynne is a junior at the Univ. of Miami and Nancy a junior in high school. Both Susan and Lynne went to Europe last summer for two months. Renee Sloan Linton now lives in Aurora, Colo. Husband Bill is a colonel. This year is Renee's first in civilian life and she is active in Red Cross, PTA, library work, Republican Club, and fashion modeling. In addition, Renee has six children ranging from David 21 who is in Vietnam down to the youngest daugh- ter 6 who at West Suburban Academy Berber- ian Constantian is recovering from a hectic summer. Daughter Carol is a fresh- man at Wellesley, son Mark a freshman at Dartmouth Medical School and taking a first-year course.

We are most saddened to report the death of Marion Hyde Linder on July 29 after a six-months illness. Marion is sur- vived by her mother, Mrs. William Woods of Philadelphia, and a son, Dr. John Arthur Linder, who is a field medic in the U.S. Navy attached to the Marine Corps and presently stationed in Philadelphia. To both we extend our deepest sympathy.

We are further saddened by the death of Jeanette Beano Tillotson on July 27. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her hus- band and family.

1941
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Janet P. McClain (Janet Petro), 4657 Walford Rd., Apt. 12, Warrensville Heights, Ohio, 44128

1942
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Douglas O. Nyssedt (Susan Smith), 302 9th, Glen, N.H. 03838

Imagine my surprise this summer as I was lugging a load of damp laundry out of a Marblehead laundromat to bump into June Morse who was lugging in a load of dirty clothes. We had a grand reunion re- sulting in her joining the all-girl crew of the ROXY III, a 25' sloop, and racing with us for the rest of the summer. June still lives in Swampscott with her mother, who is a town meeting member active in the Republican town committee, and teaches in a small independent school out- side Boston. Joan Staats Lorish wrote last May about moving to Figeone Cove, Rock- port, Mass. Besides satisfying our yen to get back to N.E., our biggest news is finding the role of parent of three young adults "increasingly stimulating, educational, enjoyable and humbling."
Freshman daughters: (left and above from left across double page) Wendy D. Wilkins, West Newton, Mass.—Suzanne Porter Wilkins '45; Susan A. Monzani, Plainfield, N.J.—Joanne Viall Monzani '45; Deborah R. Mathieu, Willimantic, Conn.—Ruth Veesers Mathieu '45; Karen J. DuBrul, Oyster Bay, N.Y.—Edna Hill DuBrul '45; Cathy H. Rudolph, Kingston, Pa.—Marilyn Coughlin Rudolph '46; Lynn T. Riznik, Plainfield, N.J.—Anne Howard Riznik ex'46; Alison W. Magee, Allenstown, Pa.—Dana Davies Magee '46; Barbara J. Ashton, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.—Jane Fullerton Ashton '46; and Susan Donaldson, Allendale, N.J.—Josephine Murdock Donaldson ex'47.

Her son Stephen 19, whose main interest is music, has just entered Miami-Dade Jr. College. Janet 21 is in Basel, Switzerland, for her junior year at the European-American Study Center. She will be living with a Swiss family. Her other years are at Westminster College in Ohio, where she is an art major. Barbara 23 (Earlham '67) is married to a young man she met in graduate school at Emory and is living in Toronto. "I continue to find Miami a great challenge, spending much time and energy on U.N. Army, YWCA, Church Women United, the Methodist Church and the Council for International Visitors."

Betty Rabinowitz Shaffer, who was planning to attend the Olympics, writes that her daughter Ann is spending her junior year from Smith in Paris. Doug started Lehigh in the fall; and Jon is in 10th grade. Betty's busy with PTA, politics, volunteer activities, tennis and sailing. Dorothy Hall Hoskins is the grandmother of a boy almost 3 and a girl born in May. "Enjoy them more than I would ever have imagined possible. Old age has its compensations. Otherwise, I'm busy, noisy household consisting of: Frank, 2nd grade; Betty Jane Gilpin, 8704 Hartsdale Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20034

1945

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Walter Griffith (Betty Jane Gilpin), 8704 Hartsdale Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20034

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Sidney H. Burness

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
with an AFS student from Brazil who lived with them. Mary's oldest, a daughter, is a freshman at Carleton and Mary hopes that Jane became proficient in operating the jeep and snow plow last winter. Son Jerry is in his last year of high school after spending July in Europe with the American Leadership Study Group. Having a daughter at CC is especially pleasing to Ann Beecher Underwood and really takes her back. Daughter Sally and Sue Ferguson, daughter of Alice Willgoos Ferguson, had a wonderful visit and comparison notes on their mothers when they lived under the same roof after the fire in Jane Addams. Gloria Frost Hacker is living in New Canaan again. Husband Art is a New York advertising sales manager for Life Magazine. They are in their third "new" house, planting grass and shrubs, putting hedges in closets, etc. and with each move Glo has said, "Never again." The Heckers are a one-euro producing family, with four girls and even their bulldog carried on the tradition by producing four of a kind. Gloria and Art see Herb and Barbara Ott Slater who are adding on to an old barn in Wilton. Glo is switched from Early and putting in her 10th year in scouting. Lucy Block Haumann's 18-year-old son is a sophomore at Cal Tech, 16-year-old Katie is majoring in boys, and Billy 12 loves skiing. Luba is a golf enthusiast making the low 80's.

Anne Woodman Slater is in her 4th year as a full-time home economics teacher and has completed the requirements for an M.A. in teaching. Husband Ollie is publisher of the Springfield, Vt. daily newspaper, daughter Kim is a freshman in high school and son Woody is a freshman at Harvard. Evelyn B. Schwartzenberger reports that two daughters are at Univ. of Michigan and Gil Jr. made the varsity football team at Grand Forks Mining College. Husband Gil has become a tester for one of the country's largest fishing lure firms which means a move to Waterville, Me. next spring. Epy keeps busy by working in a book store and raising beagle puppies. Janet Kennedy Murdock retired from eight years as chairman and now serves as the Chair of the Board of Education only as president of the Home and School group at the school two of her children attend. The rest of the time Janet devotes to keeping the family running on the tracks of our highly pressured American society. Elder daughter is in her 2nd year at Swarthmore. Janet

Cruikshank McCawley and Ted have moved into a contemporary house on a rocky wooded hill in Fairfield, designed to fit the six children (21-12) with cubicle, glass door and deck for each. After 11 years Janet took over private school teaching to a Bronx regional high, teaching 10th and 11th grade English. She is half way to certification and her master's in English. Ted continues to public relate the gun issue for Remington Arms. The family enjoys tennis, sun, surf and rock for a month each summer at Martha's Vineyard. Frances Wagner Elder's oldest is 17 and president of his senior class; Bill is 14 and canoed 100 miles on West Virginia rivers during the summer; Suzanne is 10. They all had a great vacation with Alison Woody Balston and her family in Nassau where they recently built a house. En route Frannie and husband Jim attended a meeting of the American Bar Assn in Philadelphia, had dinner with Duke and Janet Weiss Smith and did two years' worth of catching-up. Jim Frannie et al and Adele Wilson Wheeler and family had many memorable beach picnics at the same vacation spot in Michigan.

When Marie Ann Bloomer Patterson wrote, it was just before her family was diminished by two, but with no tears. Susan entered Skidmore most happily and Davey returned to Case Western Reserve anxious to get on with it. Don Jr. entered high school after an enjoyable summer at camp and "bonus baby" Julie is a delightful 2nd grader. Marie Ann and husband Dave are settled in their new home, always hurrying to keep pace with the Baintrons have a month each summer at Martha's Beach and did many memorable beach picnics at the same vacation spot in Michigan.

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1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Philip J. Welti (Janet Pinks), 5309 Northbrookwood Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46085

1948

MARRIED: Frances Farnsworth Westbrook to Henry B. Armstrong III on May 11.

Margaret Reynolds Ritt's son Jay is a freshman at the Univ. of Toledo and John is getting ready for college. Peggy has become handy around the house, having just wetsanded and painted six-eighth the windows and replaced the windowpanes. Louis Gold Levitt has had a busy year with Tom 17, Jim 14½ and Jean 9. Tom spent the summer in Brazil as an AFS student. As her husband and son are in high school and her clan still enjoying the American Bar Assn this year, they have had an interesting time traveling throughout the U.S. Rita Weigl Ledbetter is continuing her athletic interests, playing golf and tennis, in summer and skiing in winter. Scott is a senior at St. George's School in Newport, R.I.; John a junior at St. Paul's in Concord, N.H.; and Whit in 3rd grade at Greenwich Country Day. Elizabeth Marsh Carew is moving into a new house in Pepper Pike, Ohio in May. Son David was in Germany this summer on the Camp Dudley exchange program. Chip is a leader at Dunboy and will be at Dartmouth this fall. Our class president, Barbara Gantz Gray, is engaged in the usual fund drives, scouting, town politics, sailing, skiing and tennis. For two summers she has helped run a summer school, the first privately sponsored one to bring ghetto children from Boston to the suburbs. The children took part in the regular Framingham summer school and an afternoon program was run for them. This interest developed into participating in Metco, a plan which busses Roxbury children to suburban schools. Carolyn Blocker Lane's second children's play, The Wayward Clocks, has received the annual Pioneer Drama Award as their best children's play of 1968. She received a cash award of $100 and publication of the play by Pioneer Drama Service. The two acts comedy is the story of a hard-working clockmaker whose clocks rebel when they are neglected by a lazy assistant. Laura Turner Dewey lives in Oneonta, N.Y. with husband Ned and children Jane 8, Janet 4 and Elizabeth 1½. They have established the Laura Stratton Dewey Foundation in memory of their oldest

DECEMBER 1968
child, whom they lost in 1963. The Foundation will concern itself with the disadvantaged young. Laurie's other interests now center on the local art center, LWV and tennis. They hope to spend a year in London starting the summer of 1969. We in Lake Placid were blessed with a gift of racquetball in fall. Pat is a freshman at Hartwick College in Oneonta and Ashley is a sophomore at Emma Willard. I will be busy this year as president of PTA when I'm not on the road between school activities.

The club extends its sympathy to Ann Barnard Reynolds on the death of her husband Paul in September.

**1949**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Robert A. Duin (Phyllis Hammer), 106 Quinn Rd., Severna Park, Maryland 21146

**1950**

**CO-CORRESPONDENTS:** Mrs. Joseph Messereau (Mary Bundy), 3738 Chain Bridge Rd., Fairfax, Virginia 22030

Mrs. Richard T. Hall (Polly Hedlund), 34 Glen Avon Drive, Riverside, Conn. 06878

**Doris Drisler Ferguson's** oldest, Art, is a freshman at Purdue. The Fergusons live in Webster Groves, Mo. Barbara Earnest Cunningham has just seen a son, oldest of five children, off to college. Her youngest, an adopted Indian girl, Ruthie. Husband Bob is "intrigued with his job of opinion research for A.T.&T. Co." Barbara, who finished her B.A. work at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. in 1966 and expects to have her M.A. by next year, is teaching English at Teaneck High School for her third year. She recommends it: "Next to motherhood, it is the most satisfactory occupation around." Nancy Yanes Hoffman also finds teaching—English lit at St. John Fisher College—enjoyable. "Like teaching, HATE grading almost as much as kids hate being graded." Son Bill 16 won the Harry Draper Award and an NSF Fellowship in chemistry at Syracuse Univ. for last summer. Nancy says, "More important, he's a really stable soul with empathy for parents." Daughter Holly 12 finished 6th grade in the Major Achievement Program, reverse-bussed to an inner-Rochester school. Nancy feels bussing is not the answer to integrating schools and finds many colored parents agree. Jennifer 3, "the joy of all our lives," speaks both Spanish and English. Husband Marvin practices internal medicine, teaches in medical school and worries about the Coronary Care Unit. Caroline Crank Stevenson is in her 7th year of teaching high school English and loving it. Found teaching remedial reading to inner-city children last summer a rewarding experience. She chauffeurs Rob 16, Jeff 14 and Lynn 10 to every activity in the community. "Rhoda Freed Mann tutors emotionally disturbed children in Newton, Mass. She has also taught children with reading and language disabilities. Her children, Susan 15, Andrew 7, are "nice kids—fun and easy to travel with." Rhoda has been active in politics and is now a freshman at Purdue. She has worked at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Alumnae in "15 club-working members," to the alumnae in this area. On a trip to New England in 1967, she stopped at CC and saw Miss Noyes and Mr. Shain. She visited Barbara Mebbs Lee in her new home in Cheshire, Conn. Barbara Cook Gerner and family live between Pittsford, N.Y. and their cottage on Canandaigua Lake. Son Phil is a little league player and his father is team manager as well as partner of an investment firm in Rochester. This sporty family does indeed adapt golf, swimming, sailing, fishing, skiing and bowling. Patti 7½ and Pam 5 are taking up cheerleading. Barbara does volunteer work and takes part in church and school activities. In Birmingham, Mich., Ann Gebke Aliber, her husband Jim and Tom 13, Sara 10 and Bill 7 are vigorous Detroit Tiger supporters. Ann and Jim frequent local tennis courts whenever possible. A trip to Vermont in May for Marlis and husband Jay, four weeks in the Swiss Alps for Marlis and Kathy 16 and Robbie 12 in July, summer camp for Robbie and a New Hampshire vacation for most of the family do indeed add up to "lots of travel." Marlis finds satisfaction and fascination in her work as admissions aide for CC, calling on high school guidance counselors all around northern New Jersey and arranging teas and luncheons for prospective students. She also has completed a county-wide mental health survey for Jr. League and plays recorder with a Baroque ensemble. She and Fred Gross (Frizie) Kaye have two married daughters to the same private day school. Marlis and Shirley O'Brien Morgan lunched together last spring, their first meeting since 1949. Marion Darung Hanscom, an associate librarian at the State Univ. of New York at Buffalo, spends time for membership on the board of a four-county Girl Scout Council. She has, with the help of friends, begun to catalogue the Fergusons' Hancsom Memorial Library in a school for blind children. A summer house for camped children in Binghamton. It is named for Marion's son, who died three years ago at age 11. Sis and daughter

**Freshman daughter:**

Patricia A. Barber, daughter of Mary Gilliam Barber '50, of Egin, Illinois.

on the local Democratic ward committee. Nancy Allen Roberts, recently moved to West Concord, Mass., is working as a para-professional with a pre-school class for deaf children. She had a trip with Susan Little Adamson when Susie and children three made their annual summer trip east. Nancy Bemiu DeRosa has moved to Lynnfield, in the Boston area. Nicholas is studio manager for a UHF station due to open this coming year. Their children are Francesca 5, Mark 3½ and Christina 1.

Mary Clark Shade is president of the Mill Valley, Calif. Council of PTA's. Mac other's interests, besides Ross and daughters Kitty 9 and Jenny 7, include chairmanship of an AAUW education study group, classroom volunteering in art appreciation, a pilot project for a "core" course in elementary education, designing and embroidering wall hangings, raising indoor plants, reading and swimming. Mac hopes some day to work in elementary education on a salary basis. Teaching art at Newark plants, reading and swimming. Mac hopes some day to work in elementary education on a salary basis. Teaching art at Newark State College and College of Insurance in New York is part-time work for Carol Baldwin Cecero. She is also etching and painting and showing her work. One of her etchings won a prize last spring at Jersey City Museum. Husband Carmen's New York one-man show included a 17' acrylic painting. Carol and Carmen have bought the South Truro railroad station and made it their summer home. Edmee Bash completed nine years of work, including three of indexing, on McGraw-Hill's Encyclopedia of World Art, and is doing several similar jobs on a freelance basis. On a spring trip to Europe Edmee visited Noelle Mercanton D'Aulnay and her husband and daughter Sophie at their Paris apartment, across the street from the Vienna peace negotiations. Edmee writes that Carol Booth Fox and Bavard have moved to a farm in West Chester, Pa., where their menagerie of horses, dogs, etc., grows rapidly. Marcia Dorfman Katz and Irwin moved to an "old, old house in Mamaroneck, within walking distance of our boat." Marcia com-
Carol are bold campers—made it to the west coast in '66 and last year to Canada. Sis gets together with Jacqueline Hamlin Malley when Jackie visits her family in Binghamton. Jean Gries Homeier and Lon, with Lynn 16, Ted 13 and Ann 9 live in Rosemont, Pa. near Philadelphia and raise bees on their half-acre. Joan has received her M.A. in education from Bryn Mawr. She reminds us that Marilyn Wunker Julian is our new class agent for the AAGP. Julia Lushey and Beth Yosem Glenick did that job last year. Julia has been elected a vice-president of Fiduciary Trust Co. of N.Y. She also serves on the boards of the Jr. League of NYC and of the James Weldon Johnson Community Center in East Harlem. Betty Jane Ruote Holden's family had a memorable experience in 1967 when Woody and sons Bob and Ken helped to conduct a canoe trip on the upper Hudson in order to demonstrate the need for preservation of such natural treasures. Among their companions were Secretary Udall, Robert Kennedy and members of his family, and Caroline Kennedy, Priscilla Harris: Dalrymple; after nine years in Geneva and Lausanne, is moving back to the States. They loved Switzerland but feel it is high time they returned to what Heather considers "home." Lits 10 have only a sketchy knowledge of life in the States. Heather's schooling has been entirely in French, though she reads and speaks English fluently. Lisa had a year in the only English school. Stewart's new job is as president of ski and sports clothes and equipment stores, Streeter & Quares Ltd. The Dalrymples will be in Montreal.

Sympathy of the class is extended to Dana Smith Mahler whose husband Donald died suddenly on October 29, 1968.

1951
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Lester P. Jones, Jr. (Chlois Bissell), 1125 Cambridge Blvd. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

1952
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Virgil Grace (Marguerite O'H), 261 W. Lally St., Des Moines, Iowa 50315


Ernestine Dreyfus: Karren's husband is a builder. Ginger works as business manager for a professional repertory theatre and with the Symphony Women's Committee, lecturing in elementary schools prior to the students' attending concerts. She is singing in Hansel and Gretel for the December student concert. The Karrens love living in San Antonio, where they are building a home, and trips east twice a year. Also in Coalville, Utah, wrote about the party her Colorado CC Club was planning for President Shain. For him to get out to Denver is quite an event for the alumnae. Lucia's most fun this summer was fishing with Kevin 7 and Tom 5 in beautiful mountain streams. Political work, church choir and skiing have been her major interests during the year. Susan Pfiel Nauss and family left Newton Highlands, Mass. in May for a long-planned footloose camping trip through northern Europe. Included were five weeks with dear friends in Finland. Returning in September, the Nausses felt unusually lucky to have been able to be away seeing new people and places, and in April they had experienced the heartbreak of losing by accidental death their oldest son, Ben 14. Sue and Earl feel fortunate to have three other children: Sarah 12, David 7 and Amy 5, to keep them busy and happy. Jan Waithoff Povolny's husband teaches political science at Lawrence Univ. in Appleton, Wis. Their boys are 9 and 10. The family spent a year in London recently and vacationed in Spain. Joy is active with LWV. Ann Burkei Barack's husband is in his second year as chairman of the English Dept. at the new and rapidly growing community college in Middletown, Conn. Original director of English school, he had spent seven years as an editor with American Education Publications (now a Xerox division) working on high school periodicals. Their children are Alexandra, 3rd grade, John, 1st grade, and Kim in kindergarten. And they are on the board of LWV, puts out a PTO newsletter, works with the school superintendent's committee to boost education, and substitutes as organist in a church.

Now that Joan Blackman Barovick's boys are 9 and 8 and her daughter is in kindergarten, she has gone back to school for a graduate degree in social work. The program is sponsored by Sarah Lawrence College to help married women with children continue their education. NYU is the degree-granting institution. The Barovicks have built a vacation house in St. Thomas, P.R., which they rent to vacationing families when they are not using it. Last spring they saw La Rue Thompson there. This past summer Ruth Stapell Weinfleib, Phyllis Waldstreicher Mond, Elizabeth Laten Heller and Myra Tomback McGee, all with their children, were at Joan's home in Stamford, Conn., for a swim party and marvellous reunion. Included with news from Dorothy Wood Price was an interesting brochure advertising Westwood Look, The Ranch Inn, in Tucson, Ariz. Bunny has an interest in this guest ranch which is great for family vacations, with tennis, golf, riding and perfect weather. The brochure also says, "Be away seeing new people and places, feel it is high time they..." to be away seeing new people and places, and in April they had experienced the heartbreak of losing by accidental death their oldest son, Ben 14. Sue and Earl feel fortunate to have three other children: Sarah 12, David 7 and Amy 5, to keep them busy and happy. Jan Waithoff Povolny's husband teaches political science at Lawrence Univ. in Appleton, Wis. Their boys are 9 and 10. The family spent a year in London recently and vacationed in Spain. Joy is active with LWV. Ann Burkei Barack's husband is in his second year as chairman of the English Dept. at the new and rapidly growing community college in Middletown, Conn. Original director of English school, he had spent seven years as an editor with American Education Publications (now a Xerox division) working on high school periodicals. Their children are Alexandra, 3rd grade, John, 1st grade, and Kim in kindergarten. And they are on the board of LWV, puts out a PTO newsletter, works with the school superintendent's committee to boost education, and substitutes as organist in a church.

Now that Joan Blackman Barovick's boys are 9 and 8 and her daughter is in kindergarten, she has gone back to school for a graduate degree in social work. The program is sponsored by Sarah Lawrence College to help married women with children continue their education. NYU is the degree-granting institution. The Barovicks have built a vacation house in St. Thomas, P.R., which they rent to vacationing families when they are not using it. Last spring they saw La Rue Thompson there. This past summer Ruth Stapell Weinfield, Phyllis Waldstreicher Mond, Elizabeth Latten Heller and Myra Tomback McGee, all with their children, were at Joan's home in Stamford, Conn., for a swim party and marvellous reunion. Included with news from Dorothy Wood Price was an interesting brochure advertising Westwood Look, The Ranch Inn, in Tucson, Ariz. Bunny has an interest in this guest ranch which is great for family vacations, with tennis, golf, riding and perfect weather. The brochure also says, "Be away seeing new people and places, feel it is high time they..." to be away seeing new people and places, and in April they had experienced the heartbreak of losing by accidental death their oldest son, Ben 14. Sue and Earl feel fortunate to have three other children: Sarah 12, David 7 and Amy 5, to keep them busy and happy. Jan Waithoff Povolny's husband teaches political science at Lawrence Univ. in Appleton, Wis. Their boys are 9 and 10. The family spent a year in London recently and vacationed in Spain. Joy is active with LWV. Ann Burkei Barack's husband is in his second year as chairman of the English Dept. at the new and rapidly growing community college in Middletown, Conn. Original director of English school, he had spent seven years as an editor with American Education Publications (now a Xerox division) working on high school periodicals. Their children are Alexandra, 3rd grade, John, 1st grade, and Kim in kindergarten. And they are on the board of LWV, puts out a PTO newsletter, works with the school superintendent's committee to boost education, and substitutes as organist in a church.
the even years report...

and Billy 7, all in school. Sis finds her free time pretty well eaten up by community projects, but manages to continue her music and play flute with a local band. She also is doing all the writing she has wanted to do. All she can bring about is a few pieces in the Sunday supplement of the local paper but she has hopes. Every summer the family spends two weeks at their favorite place, quiet South Wellfleet Fourth of July parade and fireworks display. It is Sis's idea of the Promised Land. Jim is assistant vice president and cashier for Aetna Life and Casualty. He took the boys skiing in Vermont last winter. This year the whole family hopes to go, including Sis with the snowshoes the children gave her for her birthday.

1953
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Peter Pierce (Aleta Engelbert), 4804 Sunnyside Road, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55424
Mrs. Bruce G. Barker (Jane Graham), 179 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002

1954
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. John A. Brady (Ann Dygert), 2246 School Circle, Sarasota, Fla. 33579
Mrs. C. Robert Jennings (Mary Robertson), 277 Bronwood Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90049

BORN: to Oscar and Caroline Robertson Denton a sixth child, second son, Cameron Brown, on Apr. 25; to Bill and Eadie Strong Weir a third child, a son, William Michael, on Aug. 19; to Robert and Elizabeth Friedman Abrams a third son, Joel Henry, on Mar. 5.

Our 14th class reunion was such a pleasant time, made so by the graciousness and efficiency of our out-going class president, Claire Wallach Engle, and her successor, Lesi Keating, whose ability to keep tabs on our far-flung classmates is awe-inspiring. We were fortunate to have Claire and Ray Engle with us on leave from their post in Honolulu. Just how fortunate was shown Saturday night at the banquet when Ray and others of the husbands present spear-headed a successful drive to put our gift to the college over the $10,000 mark. The best way we can thank them is to be sure that each one of us gives something next time we are asked. It was pleasant to chat with Bill and Helene Kettlemman Handelman about local school problems and the Baltimore Colts. Among classmates who haven't changed a bit were Sally Atkinson Shepardson, Jane Missel Hoffmann and Janet Rowe Dougan, who is running for County Commissioner of Hampshire County, Mass. Sally Lane Breslin earned her CC degree in June. George and Ann Heggley Werner missed reunion, but not Switzerland, Holland and Belgium on their return home to Westfield, N.J. from Beirut, Lebanon, nor have they lived the past two years. Bill and Joan Aldrich Zell had the Weimers with them in Sturbridge Village, Mass. for a visit late in the summer. Scoop and Constance Dames

FLIGHT TO EUROPE

The Connecticut College Student Travel Bureau is now making plans for the 1969 Group Flight to Europe, leaving from New York during the second week of June, and returning from London to New York the first week in September. Definite dates will be available in early January. 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.

Planning. Nancy Powell Beaver appeared on TV's "Match Game." When the Brady's moved to Europe, I was looking forward to seeing Mary Miller, only to learn she is now Mrs. Per Henrik Bille and lives in Copenhagen, Denmark. Gretchen Marquardt Seager recently moved from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to San Marino, Calif. She has seen Cynthia Linton Evans, Lydia Simpson Matthews, and our west coast correspondent, Mary Robertson Jennings. John and Nancy Evans Gabler went to a convention at the Del Coronado and were able to get together briefly with Bill and Elizabeth Sager Burlen. After attending the Pan American Congress of Rheumatology in Mexico City, Kahler and B. J. Kent Hech drove through Mexico's colonial cities to Guadalajara, then back home to La Jolla.

All who knew Janet Penn were grieved to hear of her tragic death by drowning during a September rain storm in Baltimore, Md. After graduating from CC cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, she received her law degree while working for one of the country's prestigious mortgage banking firms. She left as the first woman executive in 1965. The class extends its deepest sympathies to her parents.

1955
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Elmer A. Branch (Alicia Allen), 26 Scenery Hill Drive, Charlem, N.J. 07928

1956
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jacqueline Jenks), 879 Rillard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230
Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleanor Erickson), 39 Range Rd., Buckboard Ridge, Wilton, Conn. 06897


Gloria MacArthur Van Duyne and her husband Erick spent an exciting week in Miami when Erick was a delegate for the Republican convention and felt they "had seen history in the making." Erick is still county chairman of the GOP and active in the medical community in Flint, Mich. Gloria is vice president of the Republican women's organization though her five children, Kim 11, Alex 9, Jennifer 6, Bethany 4, Cynthia 18 mos. slow down her community work. William and Margaret Habelt-Zedek moved from Rockton, Ill. to Loudon, Tenn. where William became manager for a plant the Maremont Corp. was building in the south. They now have three children of their own and two foster children.

Angela Arcudi Mckelvey is studying at Fairfiel Univ. for her M.A. in preparation for going back to teaching full time after her three children are in school all day. Ann Fisher Norton is active in her parish church, especially in its adult education activities, while her husband is working toward his Ph.D. in religion at Temple in Philadelphia where he teaches two days a week. Naomi Blackstock is a student at Fordham and her second M.A. last summer at Fordham in Spanish lit. and is teaching high school Spanish and English. Her husband Arnold is systems manager at Gimbel's and teaches in the St. John's University business administration dept. They have two children, Mark 6 and Sharon 3. Deborah Guzman Feberay and her husband Stefan are in their third year of teaching at the American School in Tangier, Morocco. Christine 6 is at the American School and Andy 4 is in nursery school at L'Ecole Francaise. The whole family spent four weeks in the Smites last summer and on their way back to Morocco they spent a few weeks in Munich and Vienna where they had lived for seven years. Carole Award Hunt and family spent most of the summer at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. and then took a late summer trip to Lake Placid, Canada and Rhode Island. They still live in NYC, as does Marjorie Levin Ros who continues in the media dept. at J. Walter Thompson Advertising.

1957
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert E. Friedman (Elaine Manasevir), 183 Stone Square, Fairfield, Conn. 06034, Mrs. James L. Daigle III (Beverly M.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Valteich), 3201 Whitethorn Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard A. Bilotti (Philippa Iorio), 77 Fairmount Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07960

Mrs. John Stokes (Margaret Morris), 232 Seneca Place, Westfield, N.J. 07090

MARRIED: Judith Ankarstran to David James Carson on Aug. 10.

BORN: To John and Margaret Morris Stokes a third child, second daughter, Susan Lehterhirti, on Aug. 26; to Richard and Cassandra Sturman Bright a son, R. Seth, in January '68; to Frank and Elizabeth Taylor Ingram a fourth child, third daughter, Amy, on July 8.

Emily Tate was honor attendant at Judith Ankarstran's wedding to David Carson at the Marsh Chapel of Boston University. David is assistant dean of students at Babson Institute in Wellesley where he and Judy have an apartment on campus. Bill and Judy are enrolled in the McCoy Mornison, Bruce and Kathryn Gregory Hoare (en route home from a Cape Cod vacation) and Marilyn Leach Cassidy had a reunion at the Carson's reception. Ann saw Agnet Faliper in Hyannisport during her whirlwind trip to New York and Paris. Gretchen Diejendorf Smith and her two daughters were at her family's summer home in Duxbury, Mass. during August. Ann and Dief spent a day together, chatting away while their daughters romped on the beach. Cynthia Stauffer Spardle reports, "... all engines at The Ark' (their home) are chugging at full steam per usual, after four years of hammering, sawing, painting and plastering. In March they move to do than the day we moved in." Cindy and John were in Europe last spring "sans enfants," and witnessed the Paris student rioting. This summer brought Nick and Athelene Wilbur Nison an unexpected transfer east from California. The Everyloves love the "three country living" in Chappaqua, N.Y. Jane Gerson Gilchrest, husband Dean and son Scott are living in the New London-Groton area. Dean is a mechanical engineer at Electric Boat in Groton. Dick and Carol Reeves Parke, well-settled in New Haven, admit missing NYC and friends. The Brights' own travels consist of visiting family in Florida (in the winter, naturally), skiing in Colorado and local touring with the baby. Joan Tierney Taub and her three children will be living on Governors Island, N.Y. for the next year under his Vietnam assignment. Alan and Judy Peck Krupp just completed two years of Navy duty at Camp Lejune and have returned to civilian life in Manchester, Conn. Judy reports that the Kruptions are "entrenched in the community": Alan set up his office for the practice of internal medicine; they bought a new ranch-style home; their four children, except Karen 2, are enrolled in various levels of primary education; and Judy is teaching dancing and science at the Manchester Montessori School. One of Judy's pupils at nursery school is Michael Roy, younger son of Donald and Mary Ann Handley Roy, also residents of Manchester. The Roy's two dogs, two cats and assorted kitrens, moved to an old farm house. Mary Ann is completing her doctorate in modern European history, working on a thesis on early 19th C. England and teaching history at Manchester Community College. In addition, she works with the LWV. Your co-correspondent, Margaret Morris Stokes, and children had a visit last April with John and Jean Lawson Carlson and family in Arlington, Va. Despite complications and restrictions ensuing from the Washington, D.C. rioting following Dr. King's assassination, Peggy and Jean were able to meet Kathleen Rafferty for dinner. Later this summer Jean and her children joined the Stokeses at the N.J. shore. Last winter, notwithstanding the limitations of pregnancy, Peggy earned membership in the National Ski Patrol and eagerly anticipates her weekly patrol session on the N.J. slopes during the coming season.

1959

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert N. Thompson (Joan Peterson), 3483 Woodside Lane, San Jose, Calif. 95121

Mrs. Nathan W. Oakes Jr. (Carolyn Oakes), 3483 Woodside Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07960

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Peter J. Cashman (Susan Green), Joshuatown Road, Lyme, Conn. 06371

MARRIED: Mary Lee Conron to The Honorable Felicissimo Tobias San Luis, Governor of Laguna, Philippines, on May 1 in New York; Susan Tuayafort to Johan Spoon on June 29; Bonnie Davis to Ross David Hal on June 16.

BORN: To Jerome and Harriet Kaufman Brestow a second child, first son, Jeffrey Reid, on July 20; to Walter and Janet Bob McDonal a second child, first son, Eugene Walter, on May 25, '66; to James and Virginia Pings Taylor a third child, second daughter, Margaret Marie, on July 19; to Arthece and Dora Cameron Sa healed a third child, a daughter, Jessica Robinson, on Mar. 26; to Deke and Marina Robinson Hayler a second son, Scott Mitchell, on May 16; to Edwin and Susan MacEagann Dean a son, Nathaniel, on Mar. 30; to William and Irene Jackson Will a second son, Morgan Jackson, on Apr. 10; to Carlos and Elizabeth Macready Sawyer a daughter, Elizabeth Macready, on Aug. 2nd.

ADOPTED: by Adolph and Robyn Roessler Hanster a son, Andrew Chad, born on May 9.

Felicissimo and Mary Lee Conron Tobias San Luis are now at one in Sta. Barbara. Donald and Mary Ann Handley Roy are now a family of four, with a fourth child, third son, Scott. Sibley and Jill Reale Marev have just returned from a camping trip to the Northeast Kingdom in Vermont. Although Jill reports the fishing was only "so-so," they did manage to have one gourmet trout amandine dinner in the tent. Back in New York, Jill was busy working on the reception and art show to be held by the CC Club of New York. Marilyn Hinkes, now a radiation safety officer at the Institute for Malaria Research in New York after receiving her master's in zoology from Connecticut in 1967, spent two months camping in Alaska this summer. Jean Chappell Walker and her family adjusted to the outdoor life so well they are planning to have a third year camping in Maine. They are now planning a trip to California. The Walkers have moved to a new house at Brooks School. Caroline, the youngest, has moved to a new house at Brooks School, equipped with 43 8th and 9th grade boys. Ross and Bonnie Davis Hall are now living in Rochester, N.Y. where Ross is an assistant professor of linguistics at the Univ. of Rochester. Last year, in her fourth year at Rutgers Univ., Bonnie was a predoctoral fellow at the Center of Alcoholic Studies. She is planning on finishing her doctoral dissertation in sociology as well as doing drug research at the Univ. of Rochester. She sees Bill and Linda Maitusu Budd often in the summertime in New Hampshire. She and Ross were snowbound for four days last winter with George and Carol Reposen Hillyer who are now in Kabul, Afghanistan, where George is with the U.S. State Dept. Janet Bred MacDonald and her family are enjoying the luxurious new house with two apartment living in Vancouver, B.C. Janet's husband Walter continues his research in the field of stomach cancer.

Jerome and Harriet Kaufman Brestow have moved into the new house being built in Potomac. Mr. Jerome is the assistant to the secretary of the Communications Satellite Corp. in Washington. D.C. Robyn Roessler Hanster did a lot of Jr. League work during the past year, but expects to spend more time with her home and family. Cheryl Brestow's older son Fred is now in the 1st grade. Judith Annis Kiessler works part-time as an analyst programmer for United Data Processing, Inc. in Cincinnati. She served as the unit chairman for the LWV and as the unit chairman for the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chairman of the LWV and as the unit chair

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Dorothy Cotten Kaplan have moved into a new house in Middletown, Conn. Michael 5 is in kindergarten, Julie is 2. Harold is supervising principal in the Middletown school system. Chauncey and Betsy Thompson Bartbolet spent a great week in Jamaica last spring and ran into Harold and Frances Gilbert there. Albrecht and Agnes Gund Saalfeld are active in the International Council of the Modern Art Museum in Cleveland, as well as working on their own contemporary art collection. Brec is teaching English at Cleveland's University School. Robert and Barbara Drake Holland are in Columbus, Ohio. Bob is now the house counsel for the Ohio National Bank. Their boys, Robert and Duncan, are 6½ and 5. Barbie has been working on the AAGP in Ohio and through this work has been in touch with Kathryn Young Ellis in Columbus; Nancy Sternheimer Friedman in Shaker Heights; Joyce Rosenfeld Schiff in Columbus; Linda Randall Wragge in Cleveland Heights; Jennifer Farr in Cleveland; Beatrice (Bunny) Block Stone in Cleveland; Judy Almoney in Dayton; Matilda Vail Kilkenney in Cleveland Heights; and Helen Pail Turner in Toledo—all of whom are happy and busy with jobs and families. Barbie also worked on the Columbus CC benefit picnic before a summer theater performance of The Best Man this summer and has been involved with an Advanced Judges Training Seminar in figure skating at O.S.U. She and Bob saw Myles and Nancy Osterweis Alderman and Carol and Carolyn McCrobbor Nurinian at Bob's 10th Yale reunion last spring. Elizabeth Hood Wilson is kept busy at home with David 5 and Anne almost 3. Liz's husband Bill is completing his final year of a three-year residency at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, but in the meantime Liz finds is spent sewing, playing the piano, working for the local church and the Conn. College Alumnae Ass'n Board. Peter, Bobby and I are still guarding the various trees, plants and electricians who come with an addiction on our house. Bobby is our built-in construction consultant and the workers' favorite playmate, and at this point must have eaten more nails and plaster sandwiches than any other living child.

Alumnae Council 1969
March 7, 8, and 9

INVITED TO ATTEND:
Class Presidents
Club Presidents
New Admissions Aide Chairmen
Members of the Executive Board
Former Alumnae Trustees
Past Presidents of the Alumnae Association

ALUMNAE COUNCIL'S PURPOSE:
To enable active alumnae officers
... to work and plan with increased effectiveness through sharing ideas and discussing problems, and
... to see the College as it is today, and learn about the new challenges and responsibilities it is facing.

Program and reservation forms will be mailed early in February to qualified participants. Meanwhile, please note the date!

JANE SMITH MOODY '49
Program Chairman
Alumnae Council

1961

MARRIED: Barbara W. Nichols to John E. Bennett on May 6, '67; Sarah Gurn to Dr. George C. Flanagan on Apr. 27, '67; Deborah Stiffler to Kenneth N. Zike in June, '65; Irene Alexander to Warren Thomas Lutz in May, 1966.

BORN: to Dexter and Anna McClain Johnston a second daughter, Alicia Merrett, on Sept. 11; to Bruce and Suzanne Rich Beatty twin daughters, Heather Spire and Holly Rich, on May 30; to Howard and Linda Siegel Amsden a son, Mark, in December, '66; to Bill and Marion Stafford Robinson a second daughter, Jennifer Bay, on May 5; to Jim and Dorothy Swahn Williams a son, Jonathan Donald, on May 12, '65; to Pat and Heather Turner Coughlan a second child, first son, Devon Gerald, on Mar. 18; to Jim and Dorothy Swahn Williams a second daughter, Jennifer, on July 20, '66; to David and Lynda Wieland Kramer a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, on Aug. 14; to Peter and Sarah Worthington a third daughter, second son, David, on July 17; to Thomas and Barbara Sandra Fairnola Morgan a daughter, Elizabeth, on July 20, '66; to David and Eleanore Haggard Baldwin a second daughter, first daughter, Johanna Deluse, on Jan. 19; to Warren and Irene Alexander Lutz a son, Michael, on Feb. 11; to Ephraim and Barbara Edwin Weinstein a daughter, Jill, on Aug. 4; to Charles and Wendy Buchanan Merrill a son, Whitney Rolfs, on Oct. 12; to Raymond and Joyce Heil Fayer a second son, Christopher MacLeod, on July 9; to Allen and Mary Deming Ladyard a son, James, on June 9.

1962

John and Barbara (Nickie) Nichols Bennett are living in Franklin on Main, Germanshut, while he is working for the U.S. Army. Nickie is learning German...
at a Berlitz school and also working at the school as a part-time English teacher. Suzanne Rich Beatty, Bruce, and the twins have been living in Bedford Village, N.Y. over a year. Bruce works in White Plains for General Foods as a financial analyst. He has been transferred to Maxwell House Division. Sue was then working in NYC for William A. Burden & Co. A number of beginnings for Bob and Cynthia Sacknoff Gould—they bought their first house in Wellesley, Mass, and Bob has just begun his private practice in urology. Cindy finished her master's degree just before their daughter (now 2) was born. Her four-year-old son attends nursery school. Keith and Sally Scott Aldrich enjoyed a vacation in California this summer. Sally keeps up with her art major and sold a painting this fall. She is also a member of a piano group in Wenham and has a part-time job doing copy-editing and art work. After two years with the Army in Louisiana, Howard and Linda Siegel Amstendig are living in Newton, Mass., while he attends Tufts Graduate School in orthodontics. Linda taught high school English for two years on Long Island before Howard joined the Army. Seyril Siegel has been living in Santiago, Chile, since August and expects to be there for two or three years. She is assistant to the resident representative of the United Nations Development Program and is enjoying her interesting job. In July, she visited friends in Colombia, Peru and Argentina and hopes to see more of South America during her stay there. Marion (Duffie) Stafford Robinson enjoys a life in the middle west but finds it full of surprises. A spring hailstorm broke a side of their greenhouse and necessitated a new roof. The Robinsons, besides painting their house and working on their yard, are busy with political activities and Bill's teaching and writing.

In May Revere and Kathryn Stewart Ferris moved into a large old house on five acres in Berthellem, Conn. and are now busy fixing it up. In October John and Mary Willy Falconer and their son Peter spent a week with the Ferrises. The Falconers are also in a new home, in Northbrook, Ill. Dorothy Swahn Williams is busy redoing her "oldish" home in Norfolk, Va. and is a Red Cross volunteer at Public Health Hospital. She took three courses at Old Dominion College in Norfolk and further instruction in oil painting through the museum. Dorrie and Jim went to Eleuthera, B. I. last winter. Deborah Swahn Zike and her husband are living in Virginia while Ken, a major in the Marine Corps, is stationed at Quantico. He completed a tour in the Marine Corps one year ago. After a three year term with the Air Force in England, Pat and Heather Turner Connelly are returning to Florida, where Pat is joining a law firm. John and Alex Paul Schultz have been busy changing apartments. John received an appointment to the faculty of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia Univ. Mike and Doris Ward Lawson are enjoying being out of apartments and into their first house in So. Burlington, Vt. Mike is a resident at the Univ. of Vermont Medical Center. Ray and Sally Raymond Locke enjoyed a visit at the Lawsons last August. While on Navy duty in Denver, John and Solveig Weiland Stetson toured Colorado and New Mexico. The Stetsons have acquired a puppy and tropical fish and John is building a family room addition to their home. Last April Jim and Jane Weller Hayner moved to a house in Potomac, Md. which he designed. Jim is a partner in Mackall and Coe. Janet Wright Evans is living in New Haven where Ron is starting his second year at Yale Divinity School. Jan works at the New Haven Regional Center for Mental Retardation, doing community organization, a community-oriented kind of social work. The Evanses are both deacons at the Church of Christ in Yale (Barrel Chapel) and do a great deal of draft counseling. While Joan Gorrigan Engelhard's two children are in school, she enjoys doing volunteer work for the Planned Parenthood Clinic in New Haven. The Simsbury Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut occupies the spare time of Ann Morris Loring. Recently Ann was elected to the executive board of the service organization which among other activities manages a thrift shop. Louise Balentine Connelly, her husband Ray and two girls are living in Gales Ferry, Conn. where Ray is serving as navigator aboard the USS Ethan Allen.

Irene (Kutch) Alexander Lutz is in Madras, India, with husband Warren who is with the Foreign Service. A whaling exhibit for the New London Chapter of the AAUW is being prepared by Susan Miller Burke. Sue's three daughters are in school which gives Sue time to participate in the International Affairs Committee of the Woman's Club. Tom and Barbara Sandra Faunia Morgan are living in a carriage house in Greenwich, Conn. Tom is a merchandise manager at Bloomingdale's, NYC. Sandy has a free lance editorial job with the Greenwich Social Review. Living in Atlanta, Ga., is Beth Kaplan Wald and family while Stewart finishes a two year fellowship in cardiology at Emory. Ann Buchstein Heter had Carolyn Grube Ruckers' family visit her this summer as well as Matilda MacNaughton who was on the way to California and Hawaii. Ann is still working as secretary and administrative assistant for Pffeere Canyon School in Bailey, Colo. Elizabeth Carter enjoyed a visit to San Francisco where she saw Sandra Loving Linder and husband. New York is getting to be too much for Betsy who wants "country life for a bit—dogs, apple trees, mailboxes, cows, hay smell." Betsy hints that she'd love a small rural newspaper job. Richard and Nancy Clarke Harris have purchased a newly restored 1840 house on Benefit Square in Providence. The house has a varied history including "a stint as a church with large God Saves over the front door." Jonathan and Jane Crandell Glass are at the Heart Institute, National Institute of Health. They will return to Boston to Peter Bent Brigham.

Bruce and Joan Catinelle Pine have a new home in San Mateo, a suburb of San Francisco. Bruce travels through the 13 western states (which include Alaska and Hawaii) as service manager for Mettler Instrument Corp. Joan is studying interior design at College of San Mateo and hopes to enter that profession when her two daughters are in school. After a gorgeous three week honeymoon in Spain and a brief stop in Ireland, Sally Gunn Flanagan settled down to "housewifing" in a high-rise apartment for husband George who is an internist at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Soon they will move into a town house which is presently being built.

Sally's outside activities are centered on the Jr. League of Chicago and the Women's Board of the Arthritis Foundation. Barbara Burrell is still working in Washington for Congressman Dante Fascell but did spend some time in Miami working out of his district office. On his campaign. In June Barbara Bogdanski visited San Francisco, Las Vegas and Hawaii before returning to another "invigorating" year of study at Harvard. Jan and Alice Dawn Polatsek spent the summer traveling. They visited national parks and stayed a week in Stanford with Alice's sister, Carolyn Dawn Leland '64 and family. Jan has a leave of absence from the NYC Board of Education to teach at the Plaza Hotel in conjunction with The National Alliance of Businessmen, a federally funded program to train unemployed from the ghetto areas. Alice has been made chairman of foreign languages at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn. "A bit of everything; groceries, gifts, antiques
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in the rough, gasoline, old-fashioned peanut butter and country cheese" can be purchased at Ken and Pamela Kilmer Chatte's Corner Country Store on the Cape. The Chases had a hectic, fun summer with their store and working on their 110-year-old house.

1963

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ambrose P. McLaughlin III (Milbrey K. Wallall), 23 Clairemont Rd., Belmont, Mass. 02178

1964

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William M. Senske Jr. (Kirk Palmer), 11 Peabody Terrace, #1603, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

MARRIED: Katharine Archer to James Macaulay Smith on May 4; Barbara Brodsky to Hal Rothbart on May 5; Valerie Brotman to Barbara Pinter on June 63; '62; Virginia Budzard to F. Lee Rus in May; Patricia Barton to Gordon Carpenter on June 13; Marzia Galati to Dr. Leopold Klug on July 13 in Rockwood; Elizabeth Grace to George J. Hentze on Aug. 10; Julianne Herz to Dr. Donald E. Peddie on June 17, '67; Patricia Kendall to David Allan Boyd on Aug. 3; Sally Kessler to Walter Mertens on Feb. 19, '66; Marilyn Kray to Laurence Stallings on June 23, '67; Barbara Larkin to John W. Franklin Jr. in September; Carol McNeary to Ted Van Nahl on June 29; Virginia Martin to William M. Roberts on June 22; Susan Woldenden to Haskell H. Bennett on May 13.

BORN: to Donald and Diane Hyde Wilkens a son, Gregory Hyde, in August '65; to Gordon and Patricia Barton Carpenter a son, Bradford Charles, in August '65; to Bob and Jane Tisher Powell a son, Robert, on June 18; '66; to Mark and Barbara Brachman Fried a son, Richard Ben, on Apr. 1; to Dan and Susan Mann Swett a daughter, Katherine Ruth, in January; to Spencer and Bridget Caulley Marchison a son, Spencer Farris, on Feb. 12; to Roger and Mary Lespernsef a son, John Brunk, on March 3; to Greg and Virginia Draynor Snyder a second son, John Russell, on Mar. 13; to Bob and Joan Rengier McKeon a second son, Daniel Rengier, on Mar. 14; to Rick and Barbara Brachman Fried a son, Richard Ben, on Apr. 1; to Dan and Susan Mann Swett a daughter, Karen Michelle, on Apr. 2; to Dan and Patricia Arnold Onion a son, Frederick Arnold, on May 18; to Peter and Susan Blyttson Mississ a son, Zachariah Paul, on June 24 in Sao Paulo, Brazil; to Rich and Lynn Sanders Meyer a son, Jonathan, on Aug. 16; to Michael and Judith Roberts Sherwin a second child, first son, Michael John, on Sept. 13; to Dave and Barbara Johnson Shew a son, Jonathan Carl, on Jan. 20; to Ralph and Sue Leverton Hanna, a second son, Stephen, Nov. 21, 1967.

Yours truly and husband Bill have moved again, the fifth time in four years. This time we hope to stay put for a while, as we have bid a fond farewell to the Coast Guard and returned to the academic life. Bill is in his first year at Harvard Business School. While our daughter Heather is at nursery school, I am working part time on a research project for one of the business school professors. Sheila Raymond Demosch and husband Leo spent their first two years of married life in England and the next two in Princeton. School There Leo worked on his Ph.D. in English and Sheila taught and worked as a secretary in the Princeton admissions office. They have now moved to Charlestown, Va. to be where a son, a professor of English at the Univ. of Virginia. Lucy Wickwire Cook and Susan Moats Borton were in Ginger Martin Roberts' wedding in Connecticut. Ginger and her new husband Mel returned to Berkeley, Calif. where Mel is working on his Ph.D. in naval architecture at U.C. and Ginger is teaching fourth grade. Also in California is Linda Foster Ferrell who is working on her doctorate in clinical psychology at UCLA on a NIMH fellowship. Lee and Virginia Budzard Ruhm both have their law degrees, are living in Virginia and working in Washington, D.C.

They often have a chance to see Tom and his co-advisor, as they live nearby. Dick and Nancy Lindstrom Young have moved from Hartford to a new home in Hudson, Mass. Dick accepted a job at the First National Bank of Boston and, for variety within the family, Dan has been working at the National Shumaw Bank as a work measurement analyst. Guy and Judith Witeck Curtis and four-year-old Betsy are now in Gales Ferry in a new home which they are renovating themselves. Guy, who made Lt. Commander last spring, is aboard the USS Sturgeon as operations officer. After graduation, Barbara Johnson Shew worked for IBM in New Haven as a systems engineer. She met her husband and they honeymooned in Europe, specifically Portugal and Bavaria. Barbara recently retired from work as new son Jonathan and a new home now keep her busy. Spence and Bridget Caulley Marchison are leaving Philadelphia where Spence is attending Wharton. He also works as a Finance Manager. Bridget, with a new son, is settling down to be a student's wife instead of a Navy wife. Before her marriage Marzia Galati Wilke studied for a year in Paris and then taught French in a Connecticut high school. Back to Europe she went this time to Hamburg, Germany, where she and doctor husband Leo will make their home. Back in Hawaii from a 10-month trip around the world is Constance Hatters. After three weeks in Scandinavia, Connie, with husband John, traveled to Leningrad and spent the next three weeks behind the Iron Curtain. Then she went to Vienna, "a real jewel of a city", through Italy and France, and spent seven weeks in the British Isles. She moved on to New Delhi, "to discover its gentle mystery" and to "fabulous Bangkok" and then to Australia for a three-month visit with her twin sister. Catherine Layne and Eleanor (Lee) Jones were both in Europe for most of the summer. Kendall Bond's wedding party and Bill and Susan Hackenbrue Thetwren were at tend. Sue is busy with her two little ones, Scoetie 3 and Heather 1, and the Jr. Women's League. Bill is back at school working on his business degree. Cathy Layne has moved to Burlington, Vt., the perfect ski country to her, and is working in the laboratory at the University. Lee is secretary to a group of doctors in Boston and Pat and new husband Dave are living in Lexington, Mass. where Pat teaches 2nd grade. Bob and Joan Rengier McKeon and their two boys have moved to Cleveland, where after graduating from Harvard Business School, Dave is an assistant professor of management for McKinsey and Co., management consultants. Ron and Lynn Sanders Meyer are able to travel a great deal as Ron is with Eastern Airlines at Kennedy Airport. They stopped in South Pacific and visited Don and Joyce Parker Stew in Hawaii and their two children, Scott 6 and Sarah 5, in Hawaii. Don is stationed on a nuclear sub at Pearl Harbor and Joyce is substitute teaching. Valerie Brown Barga and her new husband Robert are working as an insurance brokerage firm and he is as an editor at Booz, Hamilton and Allen. Don and Julianne Herz Peddie are in New Jersey where Don is a partner in a veterinary hospital. After two years as an associate publisher at Time Inc., Linda's, husband Steve is a lawyer in NYC specializing in corporate finance. Also in New York are Jery and Shirley Young Fried, where, after a short time teaching, Shirley has returned to school (Columbia) to work on her doctorate. New westemers are Dan and Patricia Arnold Onion. Dan finished medical school and is interning in Houston. Pat is in France for a winter in Scotland studying and Pat finished her Ph.D. thesis before baby Frederick arrived. Marilyn Kray Sanford and husband Larry are both working in Washington, D.C. She is an underwriter and he, after receiving his master's in finance in June, is a finance analyst for the government. Also in Washington are Barbara Larkin Franklin and her new husband John C. Amberg III, in the Army Corps and Johns Hopkins, and now working for the State Dept. Scott and Judy Zimmerman Sanford are both involved in education—she teaching algebra and he teaching American history at the high school. Scott is also busy coaching crew and the Sansons are proud to report that his junior eight-oared shell (boys under 17½) won the United States schoolboy rowing championship last May. A small reunion took place in Vermont where Mike Ellman, James, Graham, Vernon, Virginia Haggerty Schubert and Ellen Greenspan Reiss gathered to attend Carol McNeary Van Nahl's marriage. Matron of honor was Ginger, who with her husband Arthur now lives outside Princeton in a big Victorian house. Howard and Judy Krieger Gardner are in Cambridge, Mass. working on their Ph.D.'s and teaching at Harvard. Marilyn is still with a small NYC advertising agency. Ellen Cline and Dana Reis are married. Ron returned from a trip around the world concentrating on the Near and Far East. They took with them "5-year-old Adam (who is directly responsible for the worsen-
thoroughly enjoying the outdoor life of the West. Barbara Brodsky Rothbarr and her new husband Hal are in Michigan where Hal is working on his master's in civil engineering at the University. Barbara has been doing a lot of sculpturing and previously had a studio in NYC where she taught and worked in metal (welded) sculpture. Last fall the fine collection of vintage commisioned piece, two bronze abstract Menorahs, each four feet tall, which now hang on the front outside wall of Temple Judea in Philadelphia. Barb and Hal were married in Philadelphia with Janet Sternberg Hudzon as a bridesmaid and Mike and Elizabeth Kramer Buddy and Charlie and Joanne Parker Scheidt in attendance. Joanne and Charlie are in NYC where he just graduated from Columbia Law School. Joanne has been working as permissions editor for Random House. Previously she handled the foreign rights at Harcourt Brace. Joan Klingenstein writes from Chicago that she received a bachelor's in social work from the University of Chicago in 1966 and has been working at the Michael Reese Hospital and the Medical Center ever since. Her assignment involves the artificial kidney machines and the goal is to help the patients become independent and skillful at managing these machines. Elizabeth (Bette) Gorna Hatem and her new husband George are living in New Jersey. George's field is lithography. He owns a successful plant in Roselle and combines artistry and creativity in printing. He and Bette are currently involved in promoting a joint idea which became a reality last year—a form of block printing one's own Christmas cards without a block. Its first run in Sears and Schwartz last year was overwhelming and they are looking forward to an even better year in 1968. As Bette says, "George's field is a far cry from teaching French which I've done for 20 years but he continues to do it in Summit, N. J." After their marriage in 1964 Gordon and Patricia Burton Carpenter lived in Virginia where Gordon was a 2nd year law student. Pat worked as the social worker and a secretary for St. Peter's School. After Gordon's graduation they moved to Boston where he is an attorney with Ropes and Gray. Since then both have had two years who monopolize their time. Roger and Mary Ann Butzke Collins have moved into their own home in Tulsa, Okla. Roger is working in the economics dept. of Skelly Oil Co. after receiving his MBA from Univ. of Chicago in June '67. Carol Fairfax Ballard is now an assistant professor in the Dept. of Art at Cortland College in Syracuse. She has received the annual award of $500 from the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of Cornell. College for graduate work. Carol is studying for her Ph.D. in psychology at Syracuse University. Her husband Geoff is also teaching at Cortland in the Political Science Dept. An enterprising "Baby Action" has been set up in Venice, Calif. by Barrie Butler Cosmides. Baby Action is a day nursery where a modest sum, poverty area mothers can leave their young children while they look for work or on-the-job training. It is an outgrowth of Project Action, a Negro self-help organization, but Barrie completely initiated the new idea. At the moment there are 12 children, aged 2-6, but they hope that number will soon double. Barrie says, "Without the nursery many mothers would not look for work because they have no place to leave their children." The nursery has been refurbished for the children, toys and playground equipment have been donated, and food for hot lunches is collected by volunteers. Sue Leverton Havna is studying at the University of Calif. while her husband Ralph is teaching English.

1965

CORRESPONDENT: Elizabeth Ann Murphy, 19 Everett St., Apt. 43, Cambridge, Mass. 02138
MARRIED: Elizabeth Stephenson to William Hansen on June 29; Katherine Karslake to Stephen Struk; Deborah Camp to Douglas Kent Baldwin in June '67; Ann Keer to John E. Lomas on Aug. 26, '67; Sally Higgins to Tim Carroll; Lelie to Miles Jennings on May 25; Susan M. Rowland to John H. Williams in June '67.
BORN: to Dick and Maryann Golart Walton a daughter on Jan. 23, '67.
ADOPTED: by Richard and Karen Newhouse Butchka a son, Robert Todd, May 28; Susan Rowland Williams; received an MAT degree from Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. and is now working as an assistant officer manager and chief x-ray technician for a group of doctors in Washington where her husband is in the Navy, Karen Newhouse Butchka who taught 2nd grade last year and is now busy raising a new son, writes that Jennifer Pauls Goldsborough is now living in New London (her husband is in the Navy) and is teaching

1966

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Patrick K.S.L. Yim
MARRIED: Bernice Abramowitz to David Shor on June 19, '66; Renee Huppert to Dr. Philip Soiland on July 9, '67; Diane

DECEMBER 1968
STATEMENT of ownership, management and circulation (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code).

1. Date of filing: September 24, 1968.

2. Title of publication: Connecticut College Alumnae News.

3. Frequency of issue: four times a year.


5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Sykes Alumnae Center, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320.


7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also that of each individual who owns a 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) Membership corporation, no stockholders.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or securities: none.

9. For completion by nonprofit organization: and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 2,900.

10. Extent and nature of circulation (Section 132.122, Postal Manual). The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.

A. Total no. copies printed (net press run) : 11,300

B. Paid circulation

1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 2,900

2. Mail subscription: 11,300

C. Total paid circulation: 11,300

D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: 11,177

E. Total distribution (sum of C and D): 11,177

F. Offsetting, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 123

G. Total (sum of E and F—should equal net press run): 11,300

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

ELEANOR H. KRANZ, Editor

Gardswaites to Christopher Ridley in September '67; Carroll Ham to Lt. Alfred William Archibald on Sept. 30, '67; Jane Daly to Charles Gibbons on Jan. 6; Mary Susan Womack to Lt. Robert Willis Bishop on May 11; M. Lee Johnson to Andrew Max Jarema Jr. on May 11; Andrea Amsell to Jonathan David Bien on June 16; Claire Gaudiani to David Graham Barnett on June 21; Jane Hubbard to Karl Elmar Vogt on July 26 in Frankfurt, Germany; Eleanor Maeneale to Thomas Dunham Elkington on Aug. 24; Anne Hoffman to Richard A. Moore in August; Carol Bratl to Lt. (jg) Russell W. Crooks Jr. on Sept. 7; Helen Ann Chmelka to William James Kent II Sept. 7, 1968.

BORN: to Robert and Antonia Graglia Gordon a daughter, Kimberly Kraft on Oct. 13, '67; to Donald and Rona Shor Wodehouse a second son on Apr. 19; to Parker and Andrea Storer Duncan a second child, first son, Parker Andrew, on Sept. 9; to Raymond and Eleanor Bishop Witter a son, Robert, on Jan. 6; to Patrick and Joan Bussarelli Yim a daughter, Laura Lehuannan Schwartz on Apr. 27.

Antonia Graglia Gordon is busy at home with her daughter but has found time to work as a research assistant at Yale Medical School. Her husband Bob works on the same project when he has time off from his M.D. studies scheduled for June '69. Also busy at home is Jacqueline Cogan Stone who spends her time remodeling, painting, gardening and interior decorating a new house while looking after her boy, Charlie. The Stone's house is located in Toronto. Diane Gardswaites Ridley and Chris are living in a studio apartment in Manhattan where he works for NBC. Mary MacFarlane is one of six Canadians awarded a grant to take a museum training course at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa. After graduation, she is going to England, lived in London with three other Canadians and worked for the Michelin Tyre Co. Ltd. They enjoyed London to its fullest for 6 months—the theatre, discotheques, pubs and their flat in Kensington. Leaving London, Mary and friends traveled through Europe on $2 a day and a diet of bread, wine, cheese and yogurt. Returning to Montreal she was faced with Expo '67 and served as her own hostess to 57 family guests including members of CC '66. In October '67 Mary began working in the Fine Arts Dept. of Sir George Williams University in Montreal, then moved to assist the curator of the University's collection of contemporary art and museum training course. Betsy Reid is an assistant production manager for American International Pictures who are filming a movie to "outdo The Graduate" in Chapel Hill, N.C. Betsy still finds time for studies toward her M.S. in dramatic techniques. Sheila M. Berke received her master of science degree from Simmons College. During Work at Simmons, both Charlie Gibbons works for IBM and they are living in Weston, Mass. Marior SPECIAL Bryn Mawr is living at Fells Point, Baltimore and they are living in Westport. Mass. Jacrotlee Ham Archibald and Bill are living in Charleston, S.C. where Bill is finishing his tour on the sub Lewis and Clark. Both Susan Womack Bishop and Beverly Rewa traveled to California to be bridesmaids in her wedding. Bev is still working in Washington, D.C. Susan's husband is stationed on the sub Nathaniel Greene in Charleston. Beverly and Carolyn were their bridesmaids. One of the guests was Elizabeth Cook. Betsy recently graduated from Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing and is now working in a hospital in Vermont. Another wedding in which Bev, Susan and Carollie were bridesmaids was that of Nigeria Carollie B. Charlie Gibbons works for IBM and they are living in Weston, Mass.
Bridesmaids in this wedding were Marian Silber and Jane Daly Gibbons. Their honeymoon was two months of travel in Europe, mostly in France. She met David while working on her M.A. at Indiana. From September 67 to January of 68, she taught French at Cherry Hill High School East in New Jersey. Kathy Landen is with the C & P Telephone Co. in Washington, D.C. as a staff assistant. Recently she was on special assignment to A.T. & T. in New York working on the traffic training staff and writing a programmed training course for information operators. She misses Arlington, Va. where she roomed with Karen Schoepfer. This past summer Kay spent two weeks in Europe with Marks Blanchard and Katherine Urion. Naomi Silverstone moved into the same apartment building in Virginia. Eleanor Macnade Ellikin and husband Tom are now living in Philadelphia. Officiating at their wedding in Ohio was Dr. James D. Purvis, formerly of the Conn. College religion department. The service combined Quaker and Presbyterian traditions. Anita Shapiro is now home from Israel after spending a year studying and working on a kibbutz. Bernice Abramson and her husband David are living in Washington, D.C. and are both in VISTA. David is in a program leading toward a master of law degree in the field of poverty law. It is a new program at George Washington Univ. set up in conjunction with VISTA. Bernice has been going to the lectures, doing some of the reading, and eventually will be assigned to the same project as David. After marriage in '66, Bernice taught into the same apartment building in Virginia. Eleanor Macnade Ellikin and husband Tom are now living in Philadelphia. Officiating at their wedding in Ohio was Dr. James D. Purvis, formerly of the Conn. College religion department. The service combined Quaker and Presbyterian traditions. Anita Shapiro is now home from Israel after spending a year studying and working on a kibbutz. Bernice Abramson and her husband David are living in Washington, D.C. and are both in VISTA. David is in a program leading toward a master of law degree in the field of poverty law. It is a new program at George Washington Univ. set up in conjunction with VISTA. Bernice has been going to the lectures, doing some of the reading, and eventually will be assigned to the same project as David. After marriage in '66, Bernice taught

1967

CORRESPONDENT: Miss Deborah L. Swan-son, 605 East 82nd St., Apt. 9-H, New York, N.Y. 10028

1968

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Jeffrey Talmadge (Katherine Spendlove), The Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J. 08520

MARRIED: Linda Monahan to Henry Dresch; Sheila Herman to Neil Sheer; Bette Saleson to George McNabney; Sally Fosket to Ken Macleer; Jill Cas-terby to John Biddison Walfiehead; Anne Conpening to William H. Wenz; Sharyn Crocker to John Mason Frisbee; Deborah Ewing to Paul V. Gorman Jr.; Eileen Gold-berg to Mark Hecker; Pamela Sasso to Richard Larrabee; Kathleen Guenamer to Thomas M. Pancoast; Carol Goody to John F. O'Neil; Amy Greenberg to Robert L. Porter; Josephine Martin to Richard Ober; Pearl Serfoss to Boris G. von Yorck; Elane Steurto to Robert E. Anitra; Paula Wielin to Raymond C. Willcox; Dickey Wilson to Richard L. Frank; Mary Elizabeth Walker to Walter S. Jackson; Susan Van Winkle to James H. Pollock; Mary-Dennis Stearns to Mark Taylor; Sally Schweitzer to John F. Sand-ers; Jade Schappals to David H. Walsh; Jo Romano to Daniel F. Viets; Sylvia Powell to Emerson A. Cooper; Nancy Paul to Samuel L. Corpening; Lucille Miller to Robert C. Nickerson; Elizabeth Markin to Lawrence J. Rhoades; Heather Marcy to William S. Cooper; Carla Marcus to Douglas Schairl; Diane (Chickie) Littelfeld to Richard Berry; Dominne Lee to Nicholas B. Mason; Billie Kaye to David Kull; Nancy Kaufman to Gregory Mole-rsworth; Wendy Green to Floyd Kail; Leila Gill to Allyn Benedict; Jennifer Giles to Frederick A. Hawkins; Patricia Geyer to Frederick R. Harman; Ann Fortig to Keigh W. Tiemann; Kathleen Doyle to David H. King; Susan deMaa to Jan P. de Cruin; Miriam Daniel to Kenneth Guido Jr.; Allyson Cook to Martin Gallic; Barbara Read to Jonathan S. Clark; Frederica Chapman to Douglas S. McGlashan; Daria Borneo to F. Bradford Niebling; Susan Alderman to Louis J. M. Zinterhofer; Cheryl Shepley to Francis Deane; Katherine Spendlove to Jeffrey H. Talmadge.

Suzanne Sanborn is working as a labora-tory assistant in cancer research at Har vard Medical School and plans to remain there until July 1969 before going on to Brown to obtain her MAT in biology. Donna Mathews Mitchell's husband Glenn has received his master's from Brown and is an assistant professor of engineering at the Univ. of Bridgeport. Donna is a full-time graduate student at Bridgeport, work-ing for her master's in psychology. She is also working part-time at the Elizabeth Ives School in New Haven. Dorinne Lee Mason is working as a correspondent in the treasury dept. of AT&T in New York while Nick is finishing his third term at Columbia Business School. She and Nick

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

PUBLICATION STATEMENT

Statement of Encumbrances and Expenditures
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1968

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Accounts</th>
<th>Budget Allotment</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>$6,400.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operating</td>
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<td>$6,800.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumnae News</td>
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<td>18,950.00</td>
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<td>Alumnae Council</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reunion &amp; Alumnae College</td>
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<td>Annual Alumnae Giving Program</td>
<td>3,365.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment</td>
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<td>Alumnae Award</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounting &amp; Legal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contingency</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>$69,805.60</td>
<td>$68,950.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Connecticut College Alumnae Fund for Scholarships (participating in the College Pooled Endowment Funds):

Principal Balance as of July 1, 1967 | $28,283.12

Plus:

Addition of gifts to principal | 151.00
Capital gains distributions | 76.66

Principal Balance as of June 30, 1968 | $28,510.78

Statement of Savings
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1968

| Restricted Savings Accounts | $53,056.35 |
| Unrestricted Savings Accounts | 5,823.76 |
| Total | $58,880.11 |

Based on a review of the Treasurer's records and bank state-ments the above uncertified statements reflect all budgeted ex-penses and also cash balances in the savings accounts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1968.

/s/ Michael J. DeVito
Public Accountant

September 24, 1968.

Connecticut College Alumnae Scholarship Fund's share of earnings from Pooled Endowment Investments during 1967-1968 | $1,831.66

Richard S. Lewis
Treasurer and Controller

DECEMBER 1968
of training programs. Sue Feigt Lukens is still working as executive secretary to the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale but will be leaving soon. She and Lawson Brahm's Remnik have joined the New Brahm's Remnik have joined the Conn. College Club of New Haven.

Richard Chapman McGlashan is now living in Vallejo, Calif. where Doug will begin Navy Nuclear School in November. A year from November they will return to New London for Sub School. Richi is teaching at St. Vincent’s Elementary School in Vallejo. Barbara diTroilo is training to be a credit analyst at the Chemical Bank of New York. Eleanor May, who is sharing an apartment with Kathleen Hennage and Susan Morgan, is an assistant social worker at Children’s Hospital Medical Center in Boston. She is working on a government grant (The Maternal and Infant Health Study) which is “trying to correlate prenatal and postnatal developments, particularly neurological and psychological aspects—i.e. how the mother’s term of pregnancy may have affected the development and growth of her child.” Loryln Simkins is attending Boston Univ. Law School and living in Brookline. Pamela Berk is working with the Executive Training Squad at Bloomingsdale’s in New York. Mary Walker Jackson is living in the Hartford area, doing welfare work for the State of Connecticut, in Aid to Families with Dependent Children program (AFDC) in Bristol. Both she and her husband plan on graduate school but plans must remain indefinite because of Walt’s ROTC commission and reporting date in early 1969. Mary Porter, Betsy Halley and Catherine White are leaving for London Oct. 7. Their plans include getting jobs, travelling, and perhaps taking a course or two. They plan to see Corinne Bronfman, who will be in Paris all winter, and hope to get to Moscow to visit Brian Chelmisky ’67. Barbara Modesti Holbrook left for Key West, Fla., immediately after graduation. Her husband’s submarine, USS Chopper, left for South America on July 8 and Barbara spent most of the summer traveling to South American ports (Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires) to see him whenever possible. She is now teaching music at the elementary school in Gigaboe Park, the Navy housing unit where they are living. Her husband’s submarine will return in early November. Heather Marcy Cooper, married Aug. 25, is living in Taipei, Taiwan, where her husband Bill is stationed as an ensign in the Navy. She is seeking a job and plans either to work for the government or to teach English to Chinese businessmen. Barbara Britson and Pauline Nozick are living in Boston, both attending graduate school at Simmons. Barb is working for her MAT in elementary school science and Pauline for her MAT in secondary school history. Linda Monahan Dresch is now living in Gorham, Me. Her husband Hank is stationed in Portland, Me. with the Coast Guard but in November will be moving to Philadelphia for special training. Linda Groat is studying for an MAT in history.

THE DR. J. C. TAYLOR INDIAN RIVER RIDGE GROVES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Perry (Lorena Taylor ’26)
Owners and Operators
Box 86, Wabasso, Florida 32970

PRICES FOR CARTONS

(inc. shipping) ARE:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BUSHELS</th>
<th>HALF BUSHELS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Oranges</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grapefruit</td>
<td>8.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixed</td>
<td>9.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tangerines</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specialty Pack (with preserves, pecans, tropical candies)</td>
<td>12.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Any of above in baskets, add (mostly transportation cost)

3.25 2.50

VARIETIES:

Pineapple Oranges—December to February (or March)
Temple Oranges—February to April (or later)
Valencia Oranges—Mid-March to June
Dancy Tangerines—December to February (or March)
Marsh Seedless Grapefruit—All season
Kumquats used in decoration during most of the season
(available in extra quantities from January to March, if desired, for making marmalade, etc.)

WE GIVE 10% of fruit price on all orders from alumnae to the Alumnae Annual Giving Program.

Please send any December orders early.

ADD $1.50 TO ABOVE PRICES if destination is to far west.

Ask for express rates to Canada and for express savings on lot shipments of two or more packages to one address.

50 cts. discount on each bushel and 30 cts. discount on each half bushel if 5 or more orders by one person during season, plus a free shipment for 30 or more orders during the season.

Prices subject to change without notice.

Gift Certificates available at no extra charge.

We welcome alumnae visitors and their friends and often can give them a tour of the groves and samples of the fruit.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
at Yale and plans to teach upon the completion of her courses. Shelley Taylor is involved in her first year of a four-year doctoral program in social psychology at Yale. Sheila Herman Sheer, married Aug. 18, is now living in Groton, where her husband Neil is an electrical engineer at Electric Boat. Her sister Harriet was her maid of honor and Cynthia Shauger and Ann Gelpke were bridesmaids. She is now teaching kindergarten at Gallup Hill School in Ledyard. Barbara Rand Clark is living at home with her parents in Rahway, N.J., doing substitute teaching. She and her husband spent the summer at Fort Benning, Ga. Jon left on Sept. 6 to serve with the Army in Vietnam. Dinny Stearns Taylor is teaching 20 5th graders in Malden, Mass., while Mark is doing substitute teaching. Her sister Harriet was her maid of honor and Cynthia Shauger and Karen Young are living in Westbrook, Conn. and teaching at Madison High School. Karen is teaching five French classes (I, II, and III). Josephine Martin Ober, married June 8, now lives in Baltimore, Md. While her husband is clerking for the Chief Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, Peggy is working as administrative assistant to the chairman of the graduate Dept. of Education at Johns Hopkins Univ. Jennifer Giles Hawkins is training for a position in public relations with AT&T. Her husband Fred is a management trainee with Lehigh Portland Cement Company at their Providence, R.I. terminal. They are living in Cranston. Bette Salomone McKenney is now living in West Berlin, N.J. where her husband George is a field sales trainee for International Harvester Co. Janet Wallans is working as a computer programmer at the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford. Francine Wattenberg is working in the Overseas Division at First National City Bank in New York, handling the accounts for the bank's Mexican clients. Her official title is "Platform Assistant in the Caribbean West District of the Overseas Division."

Geil Weinstaub is attending Boston Univ. Law School. She will be maid of honor at the wedding of Ruth Cheris and Richard Edelson in Albany, N.Y. Ruth and her fiance are doing graduate work at Yale. Harriet Herman is living in Brighton, Mass., working in Boston as a senior mutual funds assistant for the New England Merchants National Bank. She has seen Priscilla Stone, Barbara Brodsky and Marion Yamin who are also living and working in the area. Nita (Nikki) Kalish is thrilled with her acceptance into the Yale Graduate School of Graphic Design. Claudia Lavoie is presently working for the First National City Bank of New York, training to be an investment advisor in the Trust Dept. She is sharing an apartment with Patricia Lawit, Ann Werner and Anne Wardleigh. Currently teaching English in a middle school (grades 5-8) in Glen Ridge, N.J., Lynda Marrillo is to be married to Joseph A. Franklin. Gertrude Glidden (married the day after comp) is now living in New London, N.H. where her husband is Director of Public Relations for Colby Junior College. She writes of their honeymoon in Haiti, "We arrived on the day that the bomb was dropped. We think the papers up here exaggerated, for what evidently happened was that someone drove in a car and threw a grenade . . . We stayed half of our stay in a straw hut right by the water and near reefs for skin fishing." Trudy and Charles are now importing and selling Haitian tables, coffee tables 30" in diameter in mahogany with hand carving on both sides of the table top. Helen Reynolds sent an official memo for the column, which I quote: "Reynolds, H., '68: Alive and hiding out at S.M.U. disguised as studious and hard-working graduate student; previous acquaintances will only recognize the above individual by her cranberry Conn. Coll blazer." Patricia Reinfeld is attending the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. As part of her field work, she is involved with two groups of teenager girls 15-18, "difficult but exciting." Jeff and I were counselors at a girls' camp in Maine this summer after our marriage. Being surrounded by 80 15-year-old girls was a different kind of experience (Jeff loved it). We are now at The Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J. where Jeff is teaching English and algebra. I am tutoring two boys from Thailand, and hope to do substitute teaching at the Chapin School in Princeton.

**Hang a Bit of Connecticut on your Christmas tree and help support the ARTS CENTER**

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Name

Address

**Note to Alumnae**

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa annually awards a scholarship for graduate study to a Connecticut College alumna or senior. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is not a prerequisite for this award. Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Alan T. Bradford, Box 1438, before February 10, 1969.
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award 1969

"Her beauty was flame-like. Her laugh was ready and came at the right times. Her professional skills were awe-inspiring, but she never imposed them upon you . . . She had a rare combination of brilliant mind and warm heart." So read one of the many tributes to Agnes Berkeley Leahy '21 after her death in March, 1960.

Agnes Berkeley Leahy's arrival as a freshman in September, 1917, marked the beginning of a lifelong association with Connecticut College. After graduation she stayed on to set up one of the first campus personnel bureaus in the country, then took a Master's in psychology at Columbia, and returned as an instructor. The Girl Scouts of America later received the benefit of her leadership; she established the National Personnel Department of that organization and remained as its head until her death, combining a highly successful professional career with continuing work for the College.

She served vigorously as a member of the Board of Trustees for ten years, and as President of the Alumnae Association for two terms. Always, whether holding office or not, her wise counsel and active talent were available; they weighed heavily in the successful development of both the College and the Alumnae Association.

To perpetuate her spirit and honor her memory, the Alumnae Association established the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award in 1960. Given annually to no more than three persons, its purpose is to recognize and reward the service of other exceptionally devoted alumnae who continue to carry on the work she so enthusiastically espoused.

Past Recipients
1961 Marenda E. Prentis '19
1961 Winona F. Young '19
1962 Natalie R. Maas '40
1962 Roberta Newton Blanchard '21
1962 Emily Warner '25
1962 Eleanor Jones Heilman '33
1963 Mildred S. Howard '20
1963 Charlotte Frisch Garlock '25
1964 Janet Crawford How '24
1965 Ethel Kane Fielding '23
1965 Marion Vibert Clark '24
1965 Marion Nichols Arnold '32
1966 Kathryn B. Moss '24
1966 Carol L. Chappell '41
1967 Caroline B. Rice '31
1967 Janet Fletcher Elrod '41
1968 L. Alice Ramsay '23
1968 Winifred Nier Northcutt '38

NOW is the time to think of other torchbearers among the alumnae and to nominate your candidates for this annual award. They must have graduated at least fifteen years ago, and may not be current members of the Executive Board or presently employed by the College.

WRITE your confidential suggestions as soon as possible, with the reasons for your nominations. Your candidates should not know of your nomination.

MAIL before April 1, 1969, to:

Mrs. C. V. Brush (Eloise Stumm '42), Chairman
2350 Canterbury Road
Columbus, Ohio 43221

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
For all Alumnae

ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM - 1968-69
GOAL - $320,000.

Remember!

1. A.A.G.P. is part of the Quest
   for $18 million by 1975

2. Emphasis on the need for
   increased percentages of givers and
   amounts contributed - so that
   we can help
   ... student scholarships
   ... emergency funds for students,
   ... grants-in-aid for students

3. This will require understanding
   support from all Alumnae.

... Christmas is a good time for giving ...