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Connecticut College Alumnae News, December 1962

Connecticut College
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

• OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Alumnae News
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Connecticut College Alumnae News
OFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXXX NUMBER 1 DECEMBER 1962

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In an impressive ceremony Charles E. Shain was formally inducted as the sixth president of Connecticut College. The Inauguration was held on October eighteenth and nineteenth, and included in addition to the ceremony a lecture, a concert, and art exhibits. At 11 a.m. on October nineteenth the academic procession moved slowly into Palmer Auditorium; delegates from nearly 200 colleges, universities, and learned societies, including 21 college presidents and 19 deans, took part. Alumnae delegates from 42 classes were seated in the audience.

Following the Invocation and two Addresses, President Shain was inducted by Frazar B. Wilde, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who presented him with the symbols of the College — its charter, keys, records, and seal. President Shain, in his Response, accepted the authority and responsibility inherent in his new office.

continued
Professor Willard Thorp of Princeton brings greetings to President Shain (seated left) from President Goheen of Princeton. Also seated are Frazar B. Wilde, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Hamilton Smyser, Professor of English.

In the Inauguration Address, Mr. Shain stated that "among the precious qualities that undergraduates bring to college are energy, will and hope, as well as brains, and that the supreme source of these qualities is the young person's moral ambition. It seems to me," he continued, "that the continuing duty of this college and others like it is to provide the setting and the plot for the training of the moral imagination, as well as the intellectual strengths of our time."

Before the Induction two distinguished guests addressed the audience. Mary Ingraham Bunting, president of Radcliffe, with President Shain.
of Radcliffe College, presented greetings to Mr. Shain on behalf of the women's colleges. She urged Connecticut College and other colleges to "make available at effective times and places the educational assistance now needed on a continuous basis throughout one's life."

Willard Thorp, Holmes Professor of Belles-Lettres at Princeton University, greeted Mr. Shain as a former teacher and one who has known him all his academic life. He spoke of the nationwide trend toward graduate study and the need for colleges and universities to expand their graduate programs. In closing he brought greetings, in Latin, to Mr. Shain from President Goheen of Princeton.

After the ceremony guests attended a Trustees' Reception and an Inauguration Luncheon in the North Dormitory Complex. At the Luncheon representative guests and members of the College community presented greetings to the new president. Elizabeth J. Dutton '47, president of the Alumnae Association, spoke on behalf of the Alumnae.

The official Inauguration began the evening of October eighteenth with the Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture, given by Alan Barth, editorial writer for the Washington Post. The program ended with a song recital by Helen Boatwright, soprano, which was held in the Lyman Allyn Museum.

Elizabeth J. Dutton '47 (right), president of the Alumnae Association, with President and Mrs. Shain.
President Shain talks with alumnae at the Reception.

A prospective alumna greets the new president.

Above, Otello Desiderata, Professor of Psychology, spoke at the Luncheon.

Below, Charlotte Crane, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, presided at the Luncheon.
You will understand, I know, that I feel a little shy on the occasion of my addressing the Alumnae for the first time. There is not much a new person can tell you old hands about your much loved and well understood College. May I only begin by saying that Mrs. Shain and I are finding it very easy to love and not as difficult to understand as some of my friends (mostly male friends) predicted it would be. I am very sensible of the honor — and the difficulty — of succeeding that remarkable woman, Rosemary Park. I have, as you will expect, some notions of my own about how to perform the duties of my new office. I have also, I hope, enough native cunning not to wish to trot them out so early in my tenure of office as this.

When I was being catechized last spring by the elders of your College, I was asked at one point what I thought was the whole duty of an Alumna. I replied, as I remember, that it was (1) to love Connecticut College with your whole heart and (2) to support it with as much of your means as you thought you could afford. (I think this was the order I put the two duties in.)

It occurs to me now that there might be a third duty: to become as interested and involved as you can be in the revolutionary changes that American education at all levels is going through. I have just returned from a meeting of the American Council on Education, a congregation of college presidents, who for almost fifty years have tried to serve as the nation's conscience and central intelligence office on matters of higher education and national welfare. There we learned that government financial aid to higher education, chiefly to research facilities, faculty salaries and fellowships, will total over one billion dollars this year. Of America's 2,000 educational institutions, only 400 are not directly involved with federal money and these 400 are chiefly theological schools and junior colleges.

This year one out of three resident college students will be living in government financed college housing. (Connecticut's situation approximates this national average by virtue of student use of this complex of new buildings in which you are being entertained today.) Federal aid to education is being woven into the fabric of our national life.

I say this not to predict that Connecticut College is in danger of becoming federalized, not that it has in any way compromised its independence in accepting a federal mortgage loan, but only that we are entering upon some newly mounted scenes in our national educational drama. We still need Alumnae Annual Giving badly to keep this College strong. We still need the support of wealthy individual patrons and philanthropic foundations. But we seem to be entering an age when new public responsibilities will be devolving upon private liberal arts colleges.

"Princeton in the nation's service" was the motto with which Woodrow Wilson challenged Princeton University when he felt a new spirit of national idealism rising in America fifty years ago. It has always been the ambition of Connecticut College to make its graduates lives productive and creative in the many ways that women's lives can serve the national good.

But I think we shall be asked with each passing year to look harder than ever before at the role of the liberally educated woman, as a wife and mother, and as a force for serving the national welfare during the "third stage" (to borrow the language of Cape Canaveral) of her career.

I think the whole duty of a woman's college to its alumnae is to take a continuing interest in all stages of her ascent into full maturity. The College has a legitimate interest in your continuing intellectual life, as I conceive these things. It can try to serve these interests in meetings, both on the campus and abroad in the land, and in the Alumnae News. It may even, one day, conceive it its pleasure and its duty to invite you back to this lovely campus for a summer's refresher course, with or without your husband and your children.

I hope your old College has never seemed to you more beautiful, stronger, or more confident of its educational role. May we who are in charge here make you prouder of it each time you return, which will, I hope, be often.
For the student who regards math with fear and awe, a unique course

Introduction
to
Mathematical Thought

By JULIA W. BOWER
Professor of Mathematics

CONNECTICUT College believes that a liberal education should include an understanding of the Western Tradition in its main forms of thought and action. One of the general group degree requirements is, therefore, an introduction to the precise language of mathematics or logic. This may be fulfilled, among other ways, by a semester course called "Introduction to Mathematical Thought," which is intended primarily for students not majoring in the physical sciences. It is designed to show mathematics not as a tool or technique but as a creative form of abstract thinking.

This course differs from ones taught in any other institution, and is constructed in such a manner as to realize most effectively its aims. By doing mathematics well within their range of comprehension, we try to give the students sufficient acquaintance with the subject so that they can discern and appreciate its logical structure and learn to use its precise language. By actually developing some mathematics in class, we let the students experience its more imaginative characteristics.

Students frequently enter the course with a fear and awe of mathematics, an attitude incompatible with a true understanding of the Western Tradition. We hope to replace fear by the realization that mathematics is reasonable and understandable, and awe by the realization that the pursuit of mathematical ideas is a rewarding, though severely challenging, activity. The course is in no way remedial; neither is its content sufficient to include it in the regular mathematics sequence. It is not intended for either of these purposes. It is intended for the general student to be a liberalizing part of a liberal arts curriculum.

It was clear from the inception of the course that no text would be available for it. The "cultural" texts which have been published either contain so much material that the fundamental mathematical pattern is lost in trying to cover content, or else are too much taken up with the history of the subjects discussed.

OUR course was given for the first time in 1954. Topics from abstract algebra, geometry, and set theory were used to demonstrate the nature and power of
the postulational method. The students found the work interesting, comprehensible, and challenging. Repetitions of the course indicated certain changes in content and made clear the value of duplicated material which might serve as text and discussion guide.

In 1959 a syllabus was placed in the hands of the students at the beginning of the course which replaced the material that had formerly been duplicated by session. The syllabus is essentially a set of expanded lecture notes with problems, and is usable only in conjunction with the class sessions.

Most of the work is concerned with progressively more complicated number systems. First a finite system is introduced; mathematicians would call it the field of residues modulo five. We say that we become temporarily queer creatures who can count only to five, and then must begin all over again with one. We use the familiar names and symbols 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for the elements of our new number system. To add $2 + 2$ we count on our fingers, "one, two," then go on "one, two" again, and find that we have reached the fourth finger. Hence in this system $2 + 2 = 4$. If, now, we add $3 + 3$ by this same method, we find that $3 + 3 = 1$. We construct an addition table to keep our results in well organized and easily usable form. We study the properties of addition in this number system. Next we define multiplication, make a multiplication table, and study the properties of this operation. A mathematician would say that we are using this simple, but unfamiliar, material to scrutinize the structure of algebra.

We introduce a new kind of number called a pair which consists, as its name implies, of an ordered pair of elements from our Five Element System. Properties of this system are derived from properties of the Five Element System, and students are taught to make formal proofs of their results. This is followed by the study of numbers consisting of ordered sets of four elements. The syllabus requires the students to show considerable independence in developing properties of addition in this new system, but gives help with the unfamiliar properties of multiplication in which the product of $a \times b$ often does not equal the product of $b \times a$. In all of this work the material is so simple that the labor of computation does not obscure the view of the inner structure.

Having experienced some discipline of logical usage, the students are prepared for the next section of the work, an introduction to the algebra of logic. Material on quantified sentences then lays the foundation for the study of the algebra of sets. In both of these topics only elementary results are obtained, for our purpose is to teach the students to comprehend and work creatively with simple mathematical concepts rather than to make them proficient in any specified field of mathematics.

**JULIA WELLS BOWER**, chairman of the Mathematics Department, is currently on leave for the year to write a text for her course designed for students not majoring in the physical sciences. She is working under a Carnegie grant at the University of Miami, where she has visiting scholar privileges.

The book will grow out of a syllabus first worked out by Miss Bower after a semester's leave in 1956. She hopes the book will help the students to "develop their skill in dealing with mathematical exposition" and to "realize that mathematics is a comprehensible part of their intellectual tradition."

**THE final section of the work diverges sharply from the earlier part. It is intended to use and test the mathematical sophistication of the students, and for this purpose it develops completely new material. After a survey of the first part of Euclid's *Elements*, using the Health translation, a change is made in one of the basic postulates and the resulting geometry is studied. We remember that in Euclidean geometry, through a given point not on a given line one and only one line can be drawn parallel to the given line. We change this postulate to say that through a given point not on a given line more than one line can be drawn parallel to the given line. The resulting geometry is a strange one indeed, and the diagrams we draw do not adequately represent our theorems. For instance, we draw a quadrilateral with three right angles. The picture looks like a rectangle, but our theorem says that the fourth angle really is acute and the sides adjoining it are longer than the sides opposite to them. The study of this geometry makes real to us the fact that Euclid's geometry is a mathematical abstraction, not an architectural system, and that its theorems are true not because drawings seem to confirm them but rather because they follow logically from the basic assumptions.

That the course content is well chosen is evidenced by the fact that the course has prospered and its enrollment has increased. Some of the students, majors in biology or psychology, have been encouraged to start formal mathematics training in connection with graduate work in their major interest. For the majority of the students, however, we have achieved only the goal set, namely the establishment of a desirable and intelligent attitude toward mathematics that will influence their work as teachers, parents, and citizens.
In this time of change
in the world of math

Who Teaches the Teachers?

By Alice T. Schafer
Professor of Mathematics

To provide supplementary training programs for 12,000 secondary school teachers of science and mathematics and a small group of elementary teachers and supervisors, the National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) has set up a program of in-service Institutes. Connecticut College was awarded a N.S.F. in-service Institute in Mathematics beginning in September, 1961, and this year received a grant to continue its work. The program aims to assist teachers who wish to increase their knowledge of the substance of science and mathematics and encourages colleges and universities to establish courses toward this aim.

The Institute in Mathematics conducted on the campus during its first year was highly successful. Forty-four junior and senior high school teachers from New London and vicinity enrolled in the course in the fall. The N.S.F. paid tuition for 35 of these and the College consented to let the other nine audit the course without fee, as requested by the N.S.F. Thirty-two of the group actually completed the course offered in the Institute. This is a very good proportion when one recalls how busy these teachers are with their own jobs and how many of them really did not have the background for the course offered.

Every teacher in the group had at least a Bachelor’s degree, 24 of them with majors or minors in mathematics. All but eight had previously engaged in some postgraduate study, and nine had earned the Master’s degree. There were seven chairmen of Mathematics Departments in the group, as well as some who were teaching for the first time.

A one-semester course in abstract algebra was given in the Institute. The group was so large and the backgrounds in mathematics so varied that it was split into two sections, one taught by Miss Bower and one by myself. Mrs. Quimby assisted with both sections: reading homework papers and holding office hours before tests for participants who wanted additional help.

The text was Introduction to Modern Algebra by N. H. McCoy. The first part of the course was devoted to a discussion of abstract algebra, followed by a discussion, with both sections together, of the School Mathematics Study Group texts for ninth and eleventh grade algebra courses. These discussions were conducted by the teachers themselves. At the end of the course the teachers not only had learned some abstract algebra but also felt much more confident than they had about their ability to teach the “new approach” to algebra. Abstract algebra is a subject that has only recently been offered as an undergraduate subject. This means that most of the teachers taking the course had never had any abstract algebra.

Twenty-one of the teachers received M.A.T. credit for the course, that is, they obtained either an A or a B in the course. Some of these are having their credit transferred to universities where they have already begun work on an M.A.T. degree; it is possible that some of the others will decide to work for an M.A.T. degree at the College.

The N.S.F. has awarded the College a grant to operate another In-Service Institute during this present academic year. Again we are offering a single course, this time the second semester of the work begun last year. There is one section of 25, enrollment being limited to those who successfully completed last year’s course or to teachers who have the required background in abstract algebra. There were more than 15 applicants and requests for the first semesters’ work again. Of course the College has neither the grant from N.S.F. nor the teaching time in the Mathematics Department to honor these requests, but it is gratifying to know that there is interest in the surrounding schools in the courses taught in the Institute.

MRS. ALICE T. SCHAFER, Director of the Institute, was invited last summer by the N.S.F. to join a panel evaluating proposals for future Institutes. However, she was unable to accept because she was in Stockholm at the time attending the International Congress of Mathematicians as a delegate of the College.
"IT SEEMED TO ME that the sterile arithmetic program to which we exposed the creative, experimental mind of young children was nothing short of criminal." This statement by Beryl Sprouse Cochran, a mathematics major in the Class of '40, was no idle complaint. Beginning as a mathematics teacher in a Weston, Conn., public school, she was constantly "poking into the field of modern math," with which she is now occupied exclusively. She is also training teachers in the "new math."

"How much mathematics can the elementary school child learn?"

"Mrs. Boyce, do we have to count these ducks and chickens? Can't we write an equation to learn what makes eleven? □ + △ = 11,* then we can make a truth table with positive and negative numbers."

A second child spoke up. "Oh yes, fractions too — and we can graph it."

Mrs. Boyce, a third grade teacher at H. C. Hurlburt Jr. Elementary continued

* x + y = 11

THE NEW MATH

By Beryl Sprouse Cochran '40

"How much mathematics can the elementary school child learn?"
School, in Weston, Connecticut, gave her consent, and the class broke from the standard text for the third time that week; yet the material in the text was being covered. The next ten pages were concerned with teaching the "facts" of eleven. This class was using the text as a guide in their arithmetic program. Their deeper mathematical understanding of the arithmetic was coming from the Madison Project, which Mrs. Bocese presented one day a week as enrichment material.

This project is now in its fourth year in our school, having started as a seedling in 1959. In November, 1959, at a meeting of the School Mathematics Study Group, I met Dr. Robert Davis, Director of the Madison Project. He offered to do some demonstration teaching with Weston elementary students. In time he made weekly trips from Yale to Weston to teach Madison Project Algebra to four of our elementary classes. Thus was started a developmental program that has aroused great interest and enthusiasm both locally and nationally.

Dr. Davis, of course, is the guiding light for the program that is developing here. His deep understanding of his subject and his respect for the individual as a learner are the foundation upon which his work is built.

Associated with Syracuse University and Webster College, Dr. Davis began his work in the Madison Junior School in Syracuse. It is a two-year program in algebra suitable for presentation to children as early as third grade. A workbook of this algebra is available, but the text is constantly being revised and more chapters added as the present classes in Weston move ahead by leaps and bounds. It has been a constant source of delight and excitement to see the work of these children.

The techniques of the Madison Project are particularly interesting. Language communication skills are kept at a minimum. Individual participation runs high and the atmosphere in the class is often one of excitement. Much of the learning takes place through games. The value of creative interest is played up and specific drill is eliminated. The student learns mainly from his experiences in analyzing a sequence of problems and discovering for himself the common thread, i.e., the "secrets" that will help him solve problems.

Two years ago the program was expanded to include all classes. The arithmetic program is more or less the same as any elementary arithmetic program, but once a week we are trying to give the children the finest mathematical experience possible. Teachers have seen students in their own classrooms developing their own mathematical systems. The children are guided in their discoveries but the work is not sequenced so closely that the children must come to our conclusions. By taking giant steps now and again the child discovers concepts himself, devises techniques himself, and elaborates a mathematical system himself. He really knows how and why it works in a profound way that is not possible when the system is handed to him. The children learn by active participation.

The best math students have always developed mathematical ideas in their own heads. Professor David Page, of the University of Illinois Arithmetic Program, says, "One of the objectives of the new math is to get every child to think about mathematics in the way the best students always have." There need be no fear of developing peculiar mathematical systems because every mathematical system is a rational response to reality, an experience of a very fundamental sort.

Our teachers are now being trained to do this type of teaching themselves with their own class one hour a week. We have discovered that it is possible for the elementary or junior high class to develop for themselves the quadratic formula or to discover the slope intercept pattern for linear equations. Our next step is to see if an elementary staff can handle this type of teaching. While it is unlikely, even in Weston, that a fourth grade child would ever see the equation,  

\[ y = 3x + 2 \]

it is possible that the teacher, being aware of the knowledge needed to solve it, might easily lead and be led by the class to a graphic solution of it. The secret of this type of teaching is, of course, the teacher's deep knowledge of the subject matter and an awareness that good mathematical education will lead the student in time to invent or discover the various ideas and techniques that mathematicians have worked with for years.

These are exciting days in the teaching of mathematics. A teacher might go into class expecting to develop a formula for the area of a rectangle, but be led into a discussion of odd-shaped things with only two parallel sides and with the same area of the rectangle. The class might go on to develop a formula for the area of all trapezoids by the use of Lex's hinge law, named, of course, for the member of the class who devised the method. Or a novice third grade teacher might be confronted with a new way of subtracting:

\[
\begin{align*}
64 & \quad 4 \quad 60 \\
-28 & \quad -8 \quad -20 \quad 40 \\
\hline
-4 & \quad 40
\end{align*}
\]

A third grade teacher might say that one "can't take 8 from 4," but when a child suggests an answer of -4, many

1 Robert Davis, Axioms for Arithmetic and Algebra
the child discovers concepts himself

faces brighten up. With a teacher alert enough to realize the importance of this insight, many bright-eyed children have a chance to develop their own mathematical systems. Many third graders prefer the child's method to that of their teacher, so the class in time learns two methods.

There are always surprises — and it is from these surprises that we are gaining knowledge and understanding of how children learn mathematics. The subject should be kept alive and vital, with a new discovery around each corner — for the child, and often for the teacher.

For the teachers the Project is especially exciting, for they have questions about the discoveries of their children. One hears them say, for example, "I can see that the distributive principle is always true so it's an axiom, isn't it?" or "The parentheses work so well I think I'll use them instead of commas in our language work for awhile," or "Why is it the children can't remember their rule for dividing fractions but can do the work three different ways?"

The children are enjoying themselves and learning a mile a minute; the teachers are finding it challenging to match wits with the children in all the various and devious ways that they find to solve problems. They are both discovering which ways happen to work and which have flaws. We are looking for ways to lead the children and the teachers into discovering flaws for themselves and to help them to find the necessary changes in the patterns which will make the discoveries universal.

HOW much mathematics can the elementary school child learn? We have by no means answered this question. But we do know that this Program is giving us a new approach to teaching as well as to mathematics, and it is receiving the enthusiastic support of administration, teachers, and students.
Everyone is talking about women these days. Educators, psychoanalysts, congressmen, sociologists — they seem suddenly to have awakened to the fact that the vitality and ability of the educated woman is too precious to waste. New programs for women are springing up; symposia and articles exploring their special problems abound.

Despite encouragement from many sources, women are not entering the professions in large numbers. In the field of medicine, for example 6% (15,968) of the total number of doctors (261,186) in the United States are women.*

The problems are obvious. At the age when most women marry and have children, the female medical student has to put in years of gruelling study and work. Even if she postpones marriage, there is inevitably some conflict between home and its demands and the pressures of a medical practice.

How does a woman doctor do justice to both her private and professional lives? What disadvantages can she attribute directly to being a woman? Would she encourage a young woman to go into medicine today? What are her satisfactions? Why did she go into medicine?

These and other questions were sent to a group of Connecticut College medical alumnae. Their responses were varied: enlightening, discouraging, blunt, inspiring, amusing.

Medical alumnae, Their responses sent to a group of Connecticut College professional lives?

Variety varied: enlightening, discouraging, blunt, inspiring, amusing.

By ROLDAH NORTHUP CAMERON '51
and RUBY ZAGOREN SILVERSTEIN '43

MEET OUR

OF the thousands of women who graduated from Connecticut College during its first fifty years, some twenty-one have become medical doctors.

"Discard the term 'woman doctor.' A person is either a doctor or not a doctor," says Mary Hall '41, recently appointed College physician [see box]. "We ask for and expect the same rights and privileges that the men have. We should therefore be willing to assume similar responsibilities and obligations." This plea is echoed time and again in the answers to questionnaires sent to our alumnae doctors.

A. Parks McCombs '29 became the first woman to chair the admissions committee of the New York Academy of Medicine and was also a director of the New York Infirmary for five years.

Josephine Emerson Stiles '19, a member of the first graduating class, still maintains a limited practice and finds particular satisfaction in "seeing old patients ... and also in treating their children and grandchildren." Dr. Stiles, wife of a surgeon, has practiced medicine for 55 years in Daly City, California.

Mila Rindge '37 is chief of the Epidemiology Section of the Connecticut State Department of Health.

Most of the twenty-one majored in chemistry or other sciences at CC. At least two, Shirley Austin '42 and Jane Barksdale Pelzel '45, majored in English, Edith Lechner Murphy '47 was a math major, and Ruth Ander-
son '19 a history major. They are all pleased that they have a liberal arts background and feel that they have a wider range of interests today as a result. Mila Rindge was a chemistry major who sometimes wishes she had taken more liberal arts courses at CC. "Many of the science courses were repeated in the first year of med school which made that first year easier, but I still know little about art and music."

The factors which influenced these alumnae to become physicians are varied. Among those most frequently mentioned: family background — a father or brother M.D., natural inclination, serious illness in the family during childhood, and an interest in the biological sciences. Varied also are the fields of medicine in which these women now practice. Only two are in the traditional women's fields of obstetrics and pediatrics.

Alumnae who find themselves putting in long hours of housework and chauffering have easy schedules compared to those of the doctors. Helen K. Ferguson '25 writes that she puts in "24 hours a day" as an obstetrician. Shirley Austin, who specializes in pediatric anesthesia, says she puts in "eight to twelve hours a day, rarely less and occasionally more." Mila Rindge is on call "seven hours a day normally; up to twenty as required." And A. Parks McCombs averages between ten and eighteen hours a day practicing internal medicine. The work of a doctor is never done!

*Figures courtesy of the A.M.A.
Does the extraordinary amount of time required for the practice of medicine create conflict between the professional and private lives of these alumnae? H. Elisabeth Cherry '38 is one of a group of seven who staff the anaesthesiology departments of two hospitals in Springfield, Mass. “We work by a schedule of ‘on’ and ‘off’ calls, thereby covering both these hospitals at all times. With this system we each have a certain amount of so-called free time. Since we adhere to a pre-arranged schedule, I find it relatively easy to manage my professional and personal activities.”

Isabel Gilbert Greenwood '30 finds being the wife of the Assistant Bishop of Chester (England), formerly Bishop of Yukon, Canada, and the mother of five a full-time career in itself. Although she does not practice medicine, she writes, “I am glad I studied medicine. In my life as the wife of a missionary in Northern Canada for over fifteen years, my training has certainly given me an understanding of people and conditions of life, peoples’ needs and conflicts that I would not have had otherwise.”

Elizabeth Lechner Murphy '47 has four children ranging in ages from six years to six months. Her field is internal medicine, but since 1959 she has done school examination work only. “I found it almost impossible with small children to practice efficiently. Minor illnesses and small problems at home were ignored or taken care of by someone else, but emergency calls and night work completely disrupted our household . . . The satisfactions of practice were great . . . meeting and helping people, the constant challenge of proper diagnosis and treatment. Medical practice can be . . . difficult to forget when returning to the role of housewife and mother.”

On the other hand, Muriel Hanley Bagshaw '47, who specializes in pediatrics and neuropsychological research, says, “The obvious problems of double responsibility are soluble in my view. First, I try to be realistic about what I can do professionally, i.e. time, emotional involvement. Second, I plan carefully for all contingencies, mainly by having adequate help at home. Third, I devote almost all time outside job to husband [hers is associate professor of radiology] and to three children, not to housework.” By following these self-imposed rules, she is able to ski and camp with her family, be a Girl Scout leader and speak on pediatric subjects as well as be a member of the faculty at the Stanford Medical School in Palo Alto.

The particular satisfaction and unpleasant aspects of their profession were outlined by several of the M.D.’s. Writes H. Elisabeth Cherry, “I do thoroughly enjoy my profession. It has become not ‘work’ but a part of my life.” She continues, “I feel that almost every type of work . . . must necessarily have some unpleasant aspects, whether these be
frustrations experienced in situations beyond individual personal control, deep concern in moments of stress, disappointment in results achieved or foregoing some personal pleasures. Such unpleasant experiences are, though recurrent, only temporary. They are minimized... by innumerable rewarding occasions and serve only as a challenge. I have experienced no particular advantage in training or practice attributable to being a woman. The only disadvantage which comes to mind at the moment is not being able to participate in the gossip sessions in the men's dressing room!"

Shirley Austin finds her particular satisfaction as a doctor in independence. "Whatever I do and however long it takes and how well it is done depend on my own desires and ability, not someone else's. The unpleasant aspects are the hours on call and limitations imposed by administrations (federal down to hospital) on economics or policy of which they have no knowledge." Mary Hall enjoys "being of service to those in need and being an active part of a rapidly growing and exciting science" but regrets the lack of time "to grow and develop as a person rather than just as a doctor."

"I am glad to have chosen a profession that is challenging and that can never become routine," says Ruth Anderson, a Boston osteopath. "There are always problem cases and conditions to keep one interested and because of research—new developments every year—a curable condition may at any moment become curable. I am also glad to be in a profession that has no retirement age."

Muriel Hanley Bagshaw says there is "no basic unpleasantness," only the "increasing complexity of modern science and the feeling that there is so much one can't keep up with. The physician, whether in private practice or academic medicine, can work twelve hours a day and still feel behind in his work. The problem of having to control carefully one's commitment of time, especially if this has to be temporarily completely curtailed, seems to be the only recurrent difficulty I've observed among all my women colleagues." She does add that "the many courtesies and expressions of respect from colleagues far outweigh the comments of a few blunt persons who decry women in medicine. However, double duty is a big job, though I would not class it as a real disadvantage. One gets double satisfactions."

**SHOULD** American women be encouraged to enter the medical profession? "Not with the present social and economic set-up. In Russia today, it is a woman's profession; in the U.S.A., it is a man's," comments Helen Ferguson. Josephine Emerson Stiles disagrees: "We need more doctors and there is a definite opening for women." H. Elisabeth Cherry says, "There just aren't enough people considering medicine as their choice of life's work," and A. Parks McCombs adds, "There are more demands for women in medicine than there are women to fill them. Med school is hard work but it can be managed."

Shirley Austin, another anesthesiologist, adds, "I wonder about people going into the profession today with the prospect of salaried medicine in the offing... a different type of individual is going into it, I fear." Ruth Anderson stresses the necessity for a deep desire to be a doctor lest a woman find the road too long and hard, and she worries that the prohibitive cost of a medical education may be eliminating otherwise qualified candidates.

Having met the doctors, we find them a remarkably modest group. In addition to carrying the load of a demanding and difficult profession, they are able to list as their diversions such things as music, the theatre, gardening, language study, community activities, photography and travel.

Can Connecticut College take any credit for having helped to nurture and develop these ladies? Most of the doctors agree that there are many advantages to having studied at the College. Muriel Bagshaw sums it up: "Special bouquets to the faculty for the individuality of interest in students and for teaching the principles of knowledge rather than mere facts; also the independent work habits learned at the College are essential for graduate study."
By MARY FOWLKE MORRISSON
Secretary of the Board

This Board meeting was our first with our new President, Mr. Charles Shain, and we gave him a warm welcome. He and Mrs. Shain are all settled and we hope they feel as much at home as they seem to be.

The business before us consisted mainly, of course, of reports on work that had been undertaken before he came, the School of the Dance being the first item. It was their fifteenth year under our sponsorship and they celebrated with a beautiful and varied program. After full discussion Mr. Shain said he hoped we would continue the School "since it is the one national phase of American culture on the campus and carries the name of the College into the best high schools and colleges of the country." The Trustees agreed and voted to continue it for 1963, making every effort to gain financial support for it from friends of the College. Such summer activities as the Remington Rand School have been a substantial source of revenue as well as a considerable public service. We did not have any this past summer.

Much work at the College has been done — finishing and furnishing the new dormitories and refectory (Miss Voorhees did a remarkable job on this); installing the telescope on top of Bill Hall, to the joy of our moon watchers and would-be astronomers; remodelling Thames as a home for the entire English Department; remodelling North Cottage; repainting and waterproofing Fanning and the Auditorium, to say nothing of details like the new tennis courts and a heavy program of general repairs.

We voted to recondition and furnish Branford, Plant, and Blackstone and they will be ready in the fall, thus bringing our student body, now 1,274, to a possible 1,307. Housing is good; 76% of the girls are in single rooms and there is no overcrowding.

In spite of all this great activity the budget showed a small surplus. Miss Raborn is a wonder! This year's budget for the first time will be a deficit one, needing monies from our Contingency reserve to balance it (we have the money). The reason is that payments on the interest, principle and reserves on the government loan for the new dorms began before the increase in the student body which supports them. Next year will be easier, especially with the three original dorms back in use.

Following recommendations from the Education Committee and the Faculty we appointed Miss Rosemond Tuve as the first Henry B. Plant Professor, and approved a restatement of the Academic Tenure Regulations.

Miss Finney, Director of the Graduate School, including Connecticut College for Men, reported an enrollment of 35 — 21 men and 14 women, working in six departments. Some come direct from undergraduate work and are usually involved in the work-study programs. We have a few women teachers and women studying to be teachers. Many work at Pfizers or General Dynamics while studying Chemistry, Zoology, Psychology and Economics. This work seems to be developing well and is a real help to persons working in the area who greatly desire advanced degrees.

After the meeting we explored the new developments on the campus and then went to the Shains' for cocktails and a delightful dinner. Mrs. Shain has made a warm and welcoming place out of their house and she is a great addition to the College community. We look forward to many years of constructive and happy work together.

You will hear about the Inauguration from others but I do want to register our appreciation to Miss Eastburn and her committee for their skillful handling of the myriad details involved which made it all go so smoothly. And wasn't it nice of the weather to come up with such a golden day!

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PANTHER

Sleek as sea-silvered driftwood, derelict,
The panther lies relaxed against her cage,
Eyes brooding on an oleander bush
Which lately blazed through jungle foliage,
Until, distraught, unsheathing feral claws,
She rends her keeper with her satin paws.

So bland green waters of the Gulf may lap
Against the scalloped confines of the shore,
But with a west wind in their crested manes,
The furious breakers charge them with a roar,
Leaving lagoons the great white heron wades,
And lesser islands in the Everglades.

For violence, most inscrutable, resides
In men, in beasts, in storm winds and in tides.

— ALISON HASTINGS THOMSEN '19
Sadie Benjamin Retires

Sadie Coit Benjamin, Class of '19, retired this past fall after 21 years of service in the Alumnae Office. Members of the College community honored her at a tea given in the Sykes Alumnae Center. Mrs. Benjamin has the unique distinction of having been a member of the College community under all six presidents — as a student under Presidents Sykes and Marshall and as a staff member under Presidents Blunt, Schaffter, Park and Shain.

During her freshman year, Mrs. Benjamin commuted from Norwich, boarding the trolley at 6:45 for the hour's trip to New London. She served on the constitution committee for the new student government association, was a member of the German club and accompanied the College string quartet. Her daughter, now Mrs. Joyce Benjamin Gloman, is also an alumna of the College.

Charlotte Crane, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, writes of her: "Sadie Benjamin is that rare person who combines competence with a sensitivity to people. As one who has known her for many years and worked closely with her for the last five years, I am witness to the fact that she has left her imprint on the Alumnae Association as a loyal alumna and as a member of the Alumnae Office staff whose standards of performance will always be a challenge.

"The affectionate best wishes of all alumnae and her colleagues on campus go with her as she starts a period in her life when she will have time to do the many things a professional life has precluded.

"It gives us in the Alumnae Office a feeling of security to know that Sadie lives close by in Quaker Hill. When all else fails, we can still call on her limitless fund of knowledge to help us out."

Guest of Honor: Sadie Benjamin '19 attends a tea in her honor. With her are (left to right) Charlotte Crane '25, Executive Secretary of the Association, Arthur W. Quimby, Professor of Music, and Kay Moss '24, former Executive Secretary.
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award 1963

1. This award shall be made to one or more alumnae who, in the opinion of their fellow alumnae, best represent those whose services to the Connecticut College Alumnae Association most deserve recognition. Not more than three awards shall be made in any one year.

2. To qualify, candidates must have been members of a class which has been graduated at least fifteen years, and may not be current members of the Executive Board nor currently employed by the College.

3. Think of the alumnae whom you know, and choose one or more whose service and loyalty to and through the Alumnae Association seems outstanding to you. All names will be screened by the Award Committee. The final selection shall be made by that committee and approved by the Executive Board of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association.

Please note: An alumna shall be judged by her activity in any or all of the categories mentioned below. The candidate should not know of the plan to nominate her, and therefore information in support of candidacy should be sought from other sources.

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

I present the name(s) of ........................................................................................................ Class ..............
Address ........................................................................................................................................
Name ........................................................................................................................................ Class ..............
Address ........................................................................................................................................

Alumnae Class Activities of Candidate(s)
(Activities engaged in during student days are not pertinent to this information)

Alumnae Club Activities of Candidate(s)

Alumnae Association Activities of Candidate(s)

Other Information or Comment

Use additional paper if necessary

Submitted by ......................................................................................................................... name ........................ class ..............
Address .................................................................................................................................

Send before April 1, 1963 to:
1919

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

Alumnae Day on October 7 again featured a miniature class reunion with Virginia Rose on hand to formulate plans for our forty-fourth next June; Sadie Colt Benjamin, freshly retired from the Alumnae Office, was for the first time sitting uninterrupted at lunch with us instead of registering late alumnae; Lulu Ackley Collier, Irma Hutzler, Marion Rogers Nelson, Esther Barney Cottrell and I were also present.

We saw the campus on the north end with its spread of modern dormitories beyond the reservoir, including new dining room space for six dorms or for one consolidated gathering, view windows from floor to ceiling in the modern lounges, and variegated color panels blending with the surrounding autumn foliage. There was time for a class or two, some in renovated Thames, where kitchen and refectory have given way to subdivided classroom space.

Florence Lennon Romane has moved into a small apartment on her Hartford property to make room for Stephen and his bride, Nellie Uccello of Hartford, married July 28. Florence, retired, is still doing part-time teaching and enjoys her semi-leisure.

In a recent letter to the College fund committee, Mr. William Stericker of Upper Darby, Pa., wrote: "The enclosed contribution is made in memory of my wife, Doris Taylor, who died on March 13, 1960. She felt that she got a great deal out of her year at Connecticut. It was too bad that she was unable to continue with her work there."

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Daniel Pease (Emma Wippert), 593 Farmington Avenue, Hartford 5, Conn.

From her sister in Farmington, Conn. and from Martha Houston Allen '21 of Charleston, N. C., we hear that Harriet Allen l'Orza left Charleston in April to go to her former home in Four Mile, Fla. After her son Tony's first years of graduate study at Tulane, Harriet and he drove to British Columbia. Tony plans to be a geologist. Harriet's other son, Joe, is in the army stationed temporarily at Fort Belvoir, Va.

President Miss Howard urges us to condition ourselves for our reunion in 1963. Reunion chairmen, Kay Huiberts Hall and Alice Horrax Schell will send details later.

Miss has one more year before retirement. Helen Gage Carter and Rachel Smith '21 spent a week with her this past summer. Kay is free lancing in crewel embroidery designing, in addition to her job at Bonwit Teller, and won first prize for a design last spring in NYC. Dave Cooper writes: "In April Jesse Menzie Lucas and Petra Perley Reiche came to visit Agnes Mae and me. We went to Betty Peate's for lunch one day; to Dot Diamond's another; to Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers for Sunday night supper. Agnes Mae had the whole crowd for a picnic supper and we entertained for our wedding anniversary. We have a new granddaughter born to our Jim and Lori on August 5."

Fern Smith Hinz and Ken have returned from Huntington, L. I., where they visited daughter Dorothy Ransom and family; a daughter, Sarah Bushnell Ransom, 3½; and twins born June 20, Stanley Austin Ransom III and Rebecca Phelps Ransom. Marion Gammons daughter Marion is Program Assistant in the Division of Private Organizations of the Peace Corps. She is enthusiastic about her job, has her own apartment, and is planning.

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Alumnae Council

March 1, 2 and 3

Theme: The Contribution of the Fine Arts to a Liberal Education for Women.

Councilors: Club and Class Presidents
Executive Board Members
Past Presidents and former Alumnae Trustees.
Workshops for Class and Club Representatives
America’s Cities: The Quality of Urban Life in America for the Next Generation

1. The general history of American cities and their probable future histories.
2. The look of the city; its aesthetic; the controversial aspects of city planning.
3. The ways in which the quality of our individual and social lives will be affected by physical environments; city government, class wars, the issues involved in accepting or avoiding civic responsibility.

THEME FOR

ALUMNAE COLLEGE

Thursday and Friday

June 13 and 14
**INDIAN RIVER RIDGE CITRUS**  
Box 86, Wabasso, Florida

10% of fruit prices of orders from alumnæ of Connecticut College will go to the 1962-63 Alumnae Annual Giving Program

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prices for Fruit:</th>
<th>Bushels</th>
<th>Half Bushels</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Oranges (Pineapple, Temple or Valencia in season) or Tangerines</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsh Seedless Grapefruit</td>
<td>3.85</td>
<td>2.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mixed</td>
<td>4.75</td>
<td>2.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Gift Pack — (same fruit as above but including tropical jellies, candies and/or pecans)</td>
<td>6.50</td>
<td>4.00</td>
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</tbody>
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(All above plus express below)

10% discount on fruit price of season orders (5 or more, at one time or at intervals, ordered by one party).

**Express Rates** to Conn., R. I., Mass., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Ohio, Ill., Ind. — (other states on request):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Per bushel, in cartons</th>
<th>$3.05</th>
<th>in baskets</th>
<th>$3.20</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Half bushels, in cartons</td>
<td>$2.10</td>
<td>in baskets</td>
<td>$2.20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Specify whether carton or basket desired.

Ask for express savings on lot shipments to one address.

Contest Continues — Give us ten names, all new, of citrus-hungry folks you know. If two orders we receive, a FREE basket to you, if you please!

*(Do you wish your name used?)*

Note: We are pleased to report that orders from Connecticut College alumnæ have increased substantially since we started this offer. Thank you. L.P. '26
Coming back?

June 14, 15 and 16

'19, '20, '21, '38

'55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61

CLASS NOTES continued

In 1921 two of the early morning college courses on TV, Fanchon Hartman Title attended the 10,000 strong Girls Scout round-up at Burton Bay, Vt. this summer. Several years ago at Colorado Springs Roundup she fed 'em; this year she was Assistant of Religious Observances. "Marjorie Windsors" took an intensive 3-week tour this summer to the West. Doris Schwartz Goss is our class treasurer: her daughter Naomi is treasurer of Hartford CC Club. Dora planned to attend the Inauguration in October.

I regret to announce the passing of another of our classmates, Madeline Hinchee, on June 19.

1921


Double honors were conferred on Robert Newton Blanchard in June. In "The Tufts Alumni Review" were the comments: "A happy husband was Dr. Harold H. Blanchard, Fletcher Professor Emeritus of English Literature, who congratulated his pretty wife, Mrs. Roberta N. R. Blanchard upon her earning a Tufts Master's degree." Bobby also received CC's Agnes Berkeley Leashy award for distinguished alumnus service.

Dot Pryde sent a card from Sweden. She had already been in Holland, Germany and Denmark and planned to go to Norway and to visit cousins in England and Scotland. Gladys Beebe Millard's Fred retires in October. They live in New Canaan. In May my son left GE to become manager, computing laboratory, C.E.I-R Inc., at their technical service branch in Atlantic City, N. J. A service company formed by MIT people with branches throughout the country and abroad, it does much government work along peacetime lines.

Don't forget reunion in June. You'll hear from Bobby, chairman.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Louise P. Lee, who passed away in September.

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence G. R. I.

Gertrude Traurig had a summer at the beach, "running a young hotel — the family homestead — with marketing and cooking and keeping people comfortable." Gertrude was in Miami in November for her oldest brother's birthday, a family reunion. In July Helen Crofoot went to Yellowstone and Colorado and spent a week in Phoenix, Ariz. Gertrude Avey Krout wrote from Lake Oceango in Ontario, Canada, that she and Ralph and David were camping at her sister Elizabeth's camp. In early August. She had lived with Mar- ald in early August. She had lived with Margaret for some years. Minnie Pollard Harwood's husband died in September. Alice Hagar Schofield sent us the news and a clipping of the marriage of Polly's son Brian to Janet Mary Savageau in Waterbury, Vt., where Polly lives and Brian is affiliated with radio station WDEV. Grant and Ruth Bacon Wickwire spent most of the summer in Connecticut, passing their time sailing their boat and visiting Katy in Lebanon, Conn., or Franklin in Amherst, Mass. They were called home on Labor Day by the serious illness of Grant's mother. Marjorie Smith and her sister Edna spent a week at Chautauqua. Amy Peck Yale spent a week with her son's family at Lake Thompson in Maine and drove to Barre, Vt., to attend the Freedom Forum as delegate from the County Farm Bureau. In October she attended the meeting at College for Class Agent chairmen.

Our president, Helen Merritt, represented 1922 at the Inauguration of the new president of CC, Dr. Shain.

1923

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Rufus A. Wheelock (Olive Holcombe), 208 First St., Scotia 2, N. Y.

There were 29 of our class at our 39th reunion in June, some for a short time but most for all the doings. Two of the highlights were our class picnic Saturday noon at Al Holcombe's lovely home in Quaker Hill and the Alumnae banquet Saturday night when Miss Park gave her last talk to the College.

Several who could not get back sent word to the committee. Lavinia Hull Smith said CC friends visit them often in the Bahamas. Jane Gardner sent best wishes. Peg Bristol Vincent had recovered from a broken hip and more recently a broken leg. This year they celebrated their 37th anniversary and report 15 grandchildren. Ethel Adams had just finished working on a doll show. Bess Eddy said: "I'm putting in writing here and now the fact that after retirement I expect to become a splendid alumna." Rheta Clark was going to the American Library Ass'n convention
In Miami. Helen Higgilil Bunyan was recovering from a prolonged kidney affliction. Adelaide Satterly Thunder had a spinal arthritis for several years. Their greatest enjoyment is with their grandchildren. Dorothy Payne Field was flying to California in June. She left her husband in Miami. This fall they hope to visit her older son and family in Germany.

When I got back from a reunion, I plunged into preparations for the wedding of our younger daughter, Ann.

Bruce was about to take his bar exam, and has gone to Italy, Spain and Portugal this year and into California she had dinner with Harriet Gillette Reynolds, who lives in San Marino. Harriet's daughter is a college sophomore in California. Helen Hood Diehndorf moved in June to a smaller house on the outskirts of Summit, N. J. In August she and her husband rented a house in Duxbury, Mass., next to Kingston where Kay Bailey Mann lives and she and Kay had many fine times. Kay has been thriving kindly and had a long awaited list. Harriet Stone Warren's youngest daughter, Margaret, was married in Woodbury on May 12. Among those present at the wedding were Barbara Bell Grouch, Kay Dunby Bly, Betty Green and Harriet's eldest daughter Nancy, with her daughter, Jayne 1, and Harriet's second daughter, Anne CC '59, were there. Anne graduated in June from Cornell Univ., New York School of Nursing and left in September for three months in Southern Rhodesia as a missionary nurse. Eleanor Whittier Abbott's eldest daughter, a research assistant at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, recently had a year's leave of absence and took a trip around the world. Ellie joined her for a while in Europe. Ellie's other two children are married. She has three grandchildren. Frances (St) Angier Thiel with her husband, daughter Joan and son Jeff (both college students) spent a vacation in Bermuda in September. Barbara Brooks Bixby has four grandchildren. Her son received his Master's degree from Harvard Business School this June and has gone into business with his father. He and his family live near Naples, her daughter is married and lives in Pennsylvania. This summer I took a cruise on the Great Lakes, spent some time swimming and sailing at Nantucket and paid short visits to Kay Duachy Bronson and Leontine Oakes Rogers. A fine article about Miss Park, written by Frances Green, appeared in the Worcester Sunday Telegram on May 2.

Word was received this summer of the death of Hope Farrington Snow, who was living in Blue Hill, Me.

1927

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

Lyda Chisolm Sudduth sent a picture of her handsome son, George, grinning at his wife Carol, a daughter of Grace Parker '26, as she pins the coveted naval aviation wings on his uniform. The couple will be stationed at Whiskey Air Base, Oak Harbor, Wash., for the next three years. Eleanor Chamberlin played a major role as Regional Agent of the Alumnae Annual Giving Program. Betty Tremsilffy played one of Eleanor's Class Agents, "My son Bill, a 1st Lt. in the Air Force, is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany in the Military Transport Service, and flies on missions to cities in Europe, the Near East, and Africa, carrying diplomatic and military VIPS." Bety's daughter Marion is looking forward to graduation from CC in '63 and her wedding following the week. Emily Koeher Hammond is in great demand by the New Jersey clubs for giving nature talks on rock gardens, ferns and terrariums. Recently at a convention of the American Fern Society in Vermont, she was invited to speak about her own work with ferns. Minna Adkins Wooding writes that Ruth Stevens Thorp's son David, a Williams graduate, was married on Sept. 8 to Anne, daughter of Elmo Dechard '28. Frances Keyser Learned, now a happily married Ma., Morris Brown, has a lovely home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Dot Harris Clark is sharing the same address with Kitty Sembrada Cousie in Albuquerque, N. M. Ruth Bailey Silver is her husband's secretary in their insurance business. They have a "place in the country," 3 lovely grandchildren, and an unmarried daughter who works in town. Frances Joseph spent a week in Switzerland after seeing Paris, the Riviera, London and Rome. Florence (Bony) Hopper Levis has moved to Clearwater, Fla., where she enjoys wintering in the Gulf of Mexico.

I'm leaving for the college on Miami shores where my daughter is getting her M.A. in ancient history, then on into the Flamingo Area of the Everglades with my camera to shoot some wildlife. I'm home to preside at the next meeting of the CC club here.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Leila Stewart, 517 10th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Charlotte Beckwith Crane has a granddaughter, Cynthia Louise, born last May to her son Timothy, Dartmouth '59, and her wife Louise, Colby '61, who were married in Manhasset shortly after Louise graduated from college. Tim is with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in NYC. The high academic standing of our College, its physical beauty, the excitement of a new President, the Association with our wonderful alumnae all conspire to make the Charlotte Beckwith Crane house a pottery studio where she gives lessons and turns out interesting ceramics on her own.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Wood), Tres Palmas 9, 312 So. Orange Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Charlotte Buckwith Crane has a granddaughter, Cynthia Louise, born last May to her son Timothy, Dartmouth '59, and her mother, Colby '61, who were married in Manhasset shortly after Louise graduated from college. Tim is with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in NYC. The high academic standing of our College, its physical beauty, the excitement of a new President, the Association with our wonderful alumnae all conspire to make the Charlotte Beckwith Crane house a pottery studio where she gives lessons and turns out interesting ceramics on her own.
June 9 in Yorktown, Va.; Alida van Bronkhorst, our class baby, daughter of Kate Sanjord Vall Bronkhorst, on June 30 to John Horst. Our class expresses its sympathy to Frances Vrooms on the loss of her mother on April 5. Through a curious 25

Peg Briggs Noble's first grandchild, Brian Noble, arrived on May 1, with red-gold hair, although his parents are both brunettes. Peg spent several weeks in Sacramento, Cal., to greet the new arrival. Mary Dunning McKee's son Alan graduated from the Univ. of Wyoming and is an officer in the Air Corps. Eleanor "Penny" Herbst said that Marion Pierpont Brown's husband, while officially retired, is still teaching at the University of Connecticut and they live in Mansfield. Louie Towne Mitchell with her husband was on her way to Norway in July. Peggy Bell Bee heard from Jeanette Felsenthal Perisgood, who participates in many civic activities. Peg is planning a Caribbean cruise for January. Slz Krolik Brodie celebrated her birthday on Lake Huron. Eleanor Wood Frazier was ill for some time and while recuperating, had a trip to Mexico with Ed. Daughter Gail graduated from college in June. Woodie had been doing volunteer work at a school for physically handicapped children. Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh and Rick were in New York for the Westminster dog show. Her pair of blue collie champions, which she had bred herself, won first prize in the working group of 22 bracs. She wrote: "Our daughter, her husband and baby girl are in Damascus. He is Andrew S. Velsey, second secretary at the U. S. Embassy. Our son Kent is service manager at the Rickenbaugh Cadillac Co. He is still single and three years out of Dartmouth. Denver got some good girls from Connecticut this summer." Karla Heinrich Harrison and Gene had a delightful summer abroad. May, June and July found me away from Alabama. In early July I attended a family wedding in North Carolina.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Alanson D. Murch (Grace Houston), 720 Luckstone Ave., Glendale 22, Missouri.

Jean Hamlet Dudley and her husband trekked across country to attend the Seattle World's Fair. Their son Harry was sworn in July 9 at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Anne, their only daughter, graduated in 1963 from Mary Washington at Fredericksburg. Van Jean is active in church, community and school affairs. The class treasurer, Terry Homs Cameron, taught Spanish at the Spanish School of Middlesex College last summer.

In June the marriage of Elizabeth Ulely Lamb was announced. Philip is a third year student at Harvard Law School. Elizabeth works mornings at the Conrad High School. Bowling, golf, bridge and church activities fill up her afternoons. Faith Grand Langstrom has announced the engagement of her daughter Jane, who was graduated from Wellesley in June and is now studying for her Master's degree in history at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. But Alida will be married in November in West Hartford. The Myers are boasting of a new grandson.

Our class agent, Verne Hall, planned to attend a workshop for such chairmen, but has not announced the engagement of her daughter Janet, who was graduated from the Univ. of Wyoming and is now studying for her Master's degree in history at the Univ. of New Hampshire. In the spring Zeke met Rosman Holmes Smith at a Connecticut Forest and Park meeting.

An interesting week in Mexico City was enjoyed this summer by Gordon Terry and his mother. They plan to enroll in an adult Spanish class this fall. Their older son, Terry, has won an IBM Fellowship that permits him to begin studying for his doctorate at Harvard. The younger son, Don, received an engineering degree from Dartmouth this past June. Margaret (Migs) Linde Iglesis won a special award from the curator of Metropolitan Museum for a wool needlepoint tapestry of her cottage in Maine, in which all members of the family appeared. Migs is doing substitute teaching at a French and art school and daughter Cecily has re-married, and daughter Aline will make the Ingleside grandparents for the fifth time this fall.

Eleanor Neuville Sidman's daughter Shirley and her husband Dick live near Ellis. Shirley is active in the N. J. CC Alumnae Club. Dick has a fine position as a marketing expert in a paper company in New York. Their younger daughter, Sandra, is an ex-CC-ite. She was graduated from the Univ. of Minnesota and married a medical student from Oakland. Her husband is a dental student and daughter Aline will make the Ingleside grandparents for the fifth time this fall.

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Bibbo Riley Whitman and her husband were vacationing in Florida this winter. Polly Swain Lee spent some time with Fran, who says it's the first time in 35 years they have spent more than a night together. Polly's daughter graduated from Smith in June. Fran's only daughter just finished her sophomore year at CC. Fran's husband, though still working long hours, is taking more time off from surgery. They do a lot of sailing and cruising on their own yawl, especially in the summer. Elizabeth Riley Whitman sees Dot and Dotte at least once a week and they are both involved in many of the same activities — the Regional Hospital Auxiliary Board, Red Cross work, and church activities. Bibbo is on the Red Cross Board, serving as treasurer and Staff Aide for the Home Service Workers. Dot is one of the faithful "Gray Ladies" giving her services at the Hyde Rehabilitation Hospital in Bath, Me., the headquarters of the Pine Tree Society for crippled children and adults. Both Bibbo and Dot represented Connecticut at the A.A.G.C. convention held in New York. Their age group is the largest in the country and they do a lot of work. Bibbo serves on the Republican town committee and Girl Scout troop committee. No wonder they say: "It is not business but pleasure." Frances Hubbard now lives in Boston and Priscilla Clark across the river in Cambridge.

The class expresses its sympathy to Frances Welly Vroom, on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Vroom, in September. Through a curious
chain of circumstances, from a long-time friend of mine living at Wantagh, L. I., the class learns that Shirley Vogel Oegnan passed away five years ago. Her husband died last year. Their one daughter, now 16, lives with relatives.

1930

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

John and Ruth Jackson Webb were in Boston for the wedding of their son Jackson and Alice Lee Pratt of Chestnut Hill on Feb. 3. John is a senior at Columbia, where he is a member of St. Anthony Hall. Roderick, Ruth's other son, graduates from Yale Law School in June and is going to England for further study. Elizabeth Weed Johnson's daughter Carol, who was valedictorian of her class at Stonybrook High School, is a freshman at CC. Norma George Murray's daughter Margot graduated from the Univ. of Wisconsin in June and was married in September.

Helen Barbara Bishop, her husband, and teen-age Linda live in Florida, where each has a horse and enjoys riding. Helen Oakley Rockhold returned East last fall and lives in Somerville. Daughter Carol is a sophomore at Wellesley College. Doris Clute of the New York Purchasing Agents Association, her husband t k

1931

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

Mrs. Arthur G. Lange (Rosemary Brewer), Somerville Road, Basking Ridge, N. J.

Viv Noble's son Barry graduates in June from Colgate and will enter graduate school at the Univ. of Indiana in the fall. Viv and Dave took Wendy, the youngest of their four, to Williamsburg during her Easter vacation. She starts her junior year at Northfield School for Girls in September and Viv bemoans the prospect of no children at home. The Wakemans will be in their lovely home in Sparta, N. J., for the summer. Next year, a highway is going through the middle of it. Al Kindler writes: "Things stay pretty much the same here. Not having a family of my own, I imagine the passage of time by my friends' children — plus wrinkles and bulges, the latter vigorously attacked by use of bowling bat, golf stick and ye olde shakes. Olave Aver Figgatt's two daughters graduated from Smith and Wellesley respectively and are both married. Archibald Roberts Powell is the grandfather of six. Calbe Steen Bacher's daughter returned in March from her junior year winter term in France. Molly lived with a French family while there and enjoyed and three travel other parts of Europe before sailing for home. She loved every minute of it and found it hard settling down again to life in the groove at Lake Erie College. Yvonne Rockhill flew to California in May to visit her two nieces and become acquainted with their respective husbands and children, whom she had never met. She spent two weeks with them before Caroline's graduation from Newcomb College, then headed for NY and a visit with her mother.

Any of you who read the cover story in last February's Ladies' Home Journal about the wedding of the southern bride from Charleston, S. C., surely noted the mention of "Mrs. Schoof, a church hostess, who does catering occasionally for family affairs." She is one of our favorite officers of the Greenwich College Club Book Fair to raise AWSU scholarships; she participates in LWW activities and travels to conventions with husband Charlie, who is Manager of Purchasing in the New York office of GE and this year president of the NY Purchasing Agents Ass'n. Allie Russell Reakie has a second grandson, Amy. Mary Bailey Melcher has a 12-room house to care for and for four grandchildren to enjoy. Sons Jack and Bill, architect and artist respectively, are married and live near the Melchers. Daughter Lynn is a junior at Barnard College.

Janet Hamilton Millington's older son Frank is at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas and her younger one is a freshman at Michigan State. The Millingtons had a trip to Bermuda last spring. The Meyers (Izzy Hens) divide their time between houses in Suffern, N. Y., and Wainscott, Long Island, the latter their vacation retreat near Easthampton. Hank Jr., a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, is now with the Chemical Bank, but still spends much time on his sister Izzy's community enterprises over 26 years in Suffern have included many forms of civic and political activity. Mercia Mary Richards spent the summer adding the finishing touches to their new house in Glastonbury, Conn. and "best of all" welcoming a new grandson.

Charlotte Nixon Prigg's son Nicky was married Sept. 1 in Florida and Sir Barrie Hogue attended the wedding. Marion Nichols Arnold is home again in Skaneateles, teaching second grade. Last May Marian saw Judy Kauholz Morley in Saginaw and spent a night in Cleveland with Peg Eland Wein, who produced Betty Miller '33 and Pat Patterson Travis for a get-together. Your correspondent's marital status and address underwent a change last May and will conclude with resumption of her maiden name soon after the first of the year.

Our deep sympathy to Adelaide Bristol Bissell, whose daughter is loving her freshman year at CC. Prue Bradshaw Al- mond's son Don graduated cum laude from Brown last June. Ambers-Doshita Fellowship to teach English at the University of Kyoto for a year. Daughter Diane and cello are at Ohio Wesleyan where an A.B. with music major is the objective. Last month chairman of the Greenwich College Club Book Fair to raise AAUW scholarships; she participates in LWW activities and travels to conventions with husband Charlie, who is Manager of Purchasing in the New York office of GE and this year president of the NY Purchasing Agents Ass'n. Allie Russell Reakie has a second grandson, Amy. Mary Bailey Melcher has a 12-room house to care for and for four grandchildren to enjoy. Sons Jack and Bill, architect and artist respectively, are married and live near the Melchers. Daughter Lynn is a junior at Barnard College.

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1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William R. Comber (Helen Peasley), 1720 York Drive, S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

Marion Agnew Kirk sent a card from Mexico, where she was on vacation. Her youngest, Jim, is a freshman at RPI and she is enjoying her new freedom. She and John have been traveling the world in the fall. One of the latest boat designs by Tom Gillmer, Anna Mary Derge's husband, was featured in the last National Boat Show in N. Y. It is the Sea Wind, a 24' fiberglass ketch, handled by Northrup and Johnson, and it was given a big play in the November Yachting magazine.

It is with extreme sadness that I report the death of Elise Nevin on May 7 in the Hartford Hospital. Trestie was an economist with the Federal Reserve System for Washington, D. C. In recent years she had taken up water color painting as a hobby and had some of her work shown in exhibitions.

1935

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

After five years in Darien, Betty Osterman Busayan still misses the relaxed way of life in California. The oldest daughter is married and about to make them grandparents; Christine is a sophomore at University of Wisconsin; and "we also have a little boy, Jock, the delight of our old age, who is in the 4th grade. I spend my free time with a part-time job in the Darien Library, very rewarding and engrossing. We spent last October in Italy, and have rented a fraternity house on the Stanford campus in Palo Alto for a month's summer vacation."

Adelaide Rochester Smith reports plenty of work and excitement moving to Tarrytown ten days before Christmas. Son John, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan, is basketball manager of an outstanding team. Hotel Depoe Holden and family are spending the summer at their home on Rich Hill, R. I. Son Roger, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, has announced his engagement and plans a late summer wedding. Judy is entering University of Wisconsin in the fall as a junior transfer. Ruth Fairfield Day's husband is going to visit Russia to do some cancer research. Kay Woodward Canty is a grandmother, her daughter having had a baby girl.

Betty Lou Boselli Forrest reports on her active family: husband Johnny had a long trial in the winter and has been three months writing what they ludicrously call a brief — 50 odd pages and still going strong. Donald is getting his M.S. at Cal Tech in early June, flying home for ten days, then spending the summer at the Mountain School of Languages. He'll enter Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton in the fall to work toward his Ph.D. Patty is struggling through her junior year of high school, doing too much on the extracurricular side to the detriment of her marks."

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Vincent N. Ham- merton (Shirley Durr), 150 Benvenue St., Wellesley 81, Mass.

Sheila Gaffrey Brouwer, Datie Vivian Hughe, Pete Spalding Scott, Janet Soreman Lockwood, Shirley Fayette Langler and Mary Schoon Manor attended a luncheon at Dickie Breitenbeck's in June for Elizabeth Knaier Baird. Elinor and her two girls were planning to spend the summer in Europe. Shirley Fayette Langler's husband recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Co. where he is educational director and superintendent of the personnel department. On July 1 Caroline Stewart Eaton's husband became Dean of Men and assistant to the president at Nichols.

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of our classmate, Margaret Waterman Perkins, who passed away Aug. 14.

1937

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

Mildred Garrett Metz's eldest daughter, Susan, married Norton Stevens of Darien, Conn. three years ago and now has a 2-year-old daughter. Since Susan and family live in Ecuador, Mildred sees her grand-daughter only twice a year. Donald Jr. graduated from Yale in June and has returned for architectural school. Judy 19 is a freshman at Briarcliff. Linda 14 is at home and fox hunts with her father on Saturdays. Mildred keeps busy with the garden club, studies Spanish and French, works for the Red Cross and Cancer Fund. Lenore Gilson Williams on May 27 added a new son, John Howard, to her family. Her oldest son, Edwin, graduated from Cushing Academy and is now at the Univ. of Arizona. Lee also has a daughter in 8th grade and one in 6th, Mary Stewart Bosqui and her family spent an enjoyable month in New Hampshire. Virginia Denel went to New England and off after attending a convention for Zonta International in New Orleans. Ginny is president of the Buffalo chapter. Theodora Hobson and Mango Coulter have traveled the World's Fair and Vancouver together this summer. After returning to San Francisco they got together with Emma Moore Manning. Shirley Cohen Schrager had a wonderful trip to Alaska via the Alcan Highway. After covering 12,400 miles in 4 1/2 weeks, she says "never again." Ellen Cronbach Friedman got her M.A. in clinical psychology in June and is now at work on a research project at the state hospital. Her daughter Leigh is a sophomore at Radcliffe and her son is a high school junior. Priscilla Cole Duncan and her husband John run a radio station and spend their spare time flying. They are both licensed commercial pilots.

Adelyne Gillin Wilson and her husband have just returned from a trip to Hawaii with which they fell in love and where they would like to live. They are both teaching, Paul in junior high and Adelyne in 5th grade. Their oldest daughter Sheila is in UCLA. Shelly is a junior in high school. Elizabeth Church Ewells has just entered her daughter in Elmira College.

1938

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 735 Great Plain Ave., Neeham 92, Mass.

Doris Bacon Ormsby has moved to New Castle, Del., where she is teaching French at the William Penn High School. In connection with a Savings Bank Convention and visit to the Seattle World's Fair last May, Bev Enequist Strifert had the thrill of standing next to Lt. John Glenn. While on the west coast, Bea and Ken had a lovely visit with Bill and Betty Brewer Wood in Orinda, Cal. Peggy Sixx Kingsbury's daughter Barbara is a sophomore at the School of Architecture at Syracuse, Univ., where she made Dean's list at the end of her first year. Peggy, who had never done any teaching, has completed two years as a school math teacher in Dunning, N. J. At the same time she had to attend night school to meet the state requirements of certification. Winnie Neti Northcutt is teaching only two days a week and is secretary to Dr. Beoman. In addition, she is chairman of the lay advisory committee to the Girl Scout Council, twelfth year on Red Cross Board, second year as recording secretary of the American Dieticians Convention in Miami. I spent the night with Louisa Choppell, whose darling house you will see again when you come back for reunion. We both attended the reunion and now a just had lunch in the new complex where we were joined by Helen Weeks Storer from New Jersey; Harriet Smart Hunt, who had come down from Rhode Island to visit her daughter, a soph at CC; and Jean Young
Pierce, up from Pennsylvania to show her
daughter the campus. Jean has two married
sons and one granddaughter.
See you ALL in June.

1940

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Howard M. Tuttle
(Annette Osborne), 2290 No. St., James
Pky., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.

In June Mary Liz Hendy Williams at-
tended a high school graduation, a junior
high graduation and an 8th grade grad-
uation on a split second schedule. Her
dear: son is now a freshman at Wash-
ington and Lee. Ette McGill Milnach and
her son Tom feel like world travelers after
several weeks abroad. Frankie Kelley Bump
says those attending reunion had a fine
time. Hazel (Spooky) Rowley Collard is
busy ranching in Santa Barbara, Calif. and
spent a year at the Univ. of Nevada
taking a course at the agricultural school.
Bettie Kowalyn Tyler has taken up sking
with her entire family during the winter.
Charlotte Stetson Woodard has a daughter
at Connecticut this fall, a son at the Univ.
of Minnesota and a 12-year-old Boy Scout.
Still she finds time to be a chairman in the
Committee on the Theta Chi Mothers Club at
the University. Peg Budd McCubbin's
husband is Commanding Officer of the Coast
Guard Air Detachment at the Naval Air Station,
Barbers Point, Oahu, Hawaii. Their son plans
to enter the Univ. of Hawaii this fall.
Their daughter will be a senior at St.
Andrew's Priory, a private Episcopal girl's
school on the Cathedral grounds in Hono-
lulu. Last winter Peg and Jack toured the
Orient, spending a week in Japan and
Hong Kong.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William I. McClel-
land (Sally Kaskalden), 3860 Adams Road,
Rochester, Mich.

Those of us who missed the fun at
reunion can look forward to our 25th.
BJ Hollingshead Seelye will be chair-
man of that great event.

Kitty Bad Willman writes: "We have
been in Santa Barbara almost four years
and our children are growing up rapidly.
John 16 is at Colorado Academy in Den-
ver, Kuko 14 in junior high, Zaza in 5th
grade, and Tom 4 in nursery school." Jane
Helbrook Jewell exhibited her paintings in
the Fine Arts Guild show at Wey-
emouth, Mass., last December. Jane has
worked as a medical artist, clinical photog-
rapher, art instructor and lecturer and has
had articles and medical illustrations pub-
ilished. Her daughter, Leslie 10, likes art
work and does mosaic tiling with her mo-
ther. Claire Harves Fairley lives in Mont-
real, where she keeps busy with hospital
volunteer work, traveling and "social life in
April. Laetle Horan took a West In-
dies cruise this spring. Rosalie Harrison
Mayer went to Europe with her husband
Ox and three sons this summer. Margaret

Kerr Miller had lunch with Nancy sue
Houten McFall when Kerrie went through
York, Pa. on a college tour with her
daughter, Ginny Chope. Christy Elise
saw the latter was in
Detroit for a numismatic convention this
August. They agreed all '41ers should
start this year on Xmas cards to
to get everyone back in '66. Ginny also
saw Priscilla Darby Westcott at Ann-
napolis this October. Both their hus-
bands were attending class reunions. Carol
Coppell is "still in the old guard," the Yankee
Pedlar in New London, up to my ears in
Xmas catalogues to send out, getting ready
for six national ads which will hit the
newstands Oct. 20, and business as usual.
Lou Alishbal Arous, now that her three
children are in school, has returned to
WRU in Cleveland to do graduate work in
English and Education. Rebecca Koru-
man from the US and Canada heard an
address, "The Transition to Modern Mathematics,"
given by Jeanette Holmes Beach, when
they met at the University of Wisconsin
this August. Jeanette teaches math in
Grotton.

Your new correspondent lives near Roch-
ester, a suburb 30 miles from Detroit. We
have three boys 15, 12 and 5. I do the
usual things, PTA, civic projects, little
theater, and boys' activities. Oldest son,
David, is at Western Reserve Academy near
Cleveland this year. I see Leana Donabde
Rayburn, husband Jim and their two sons
quite frequently.

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak (Jane
Wolley), 2825 Otis Drive, Alameda, Calif.

Peggy Mitchell Boyer has two sons in
college, one at Regis in Denver, the other
at St. Joseph's in Indiana. Roberta Kour-
ar, a graduate of Boston Univ. School of
Social Work, is a probation officer in San
Francisco Juvenile Court. Muriel Thompson
Wittmann's husband owns Wittmann Text-
ile, a mail order house. Sylvia Martin
Utke-Ramsillg's husband has left the Navy
and is now a travel agent in Washington.
D. C. Frances Norris Robinson got her
M.A. from Trinity College, Hartford, in
June 1961.

Sue Sprague Morse has two of her four
children in college. John is a junior at
the Univ. of New Hampshire. His sister
Sally spent five months in 1961-2 studying
in Germany with 150 other American Field
Service students. Virginia, the youngest,
Connecticut and is trying to decide whether
to major in German or math.

It grieves me to report the following:
Frances Cornell Nielsen's husband Fred died
in 1960. Barbara MacPherson Smith's
husband Stephen died in 1961. Sarah Guin Fisber's husband Dale was
killed in an airplane crash, also in Sept.
1961 in Ethiopia, Dale was First Secretary at the American Embassy in Addis Ababa at the time, Sarah is living in Chevy Chase now. Her daughter Sally took the exams for Smith while they were away, the results are expected next year, join her in a business trip? She was admitted to a scholarship. We all send our deep sympathy to our classmates.

1964

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Neil D. Josephson (Elise Abrahams), 83 Forest St., New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 58 Brookline Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

"Being a child at heart," writes Helen Crawford Tracy, "I've actually enjoyed being a den mother this year." Her boys are in 4th, 5th and 10th grades. Helen has a part-time job in a school district curriculum lab, "doing secretarial work for my boss, designing teaching aids and helping mothers groups in for workshops to help us making up said teachers' aids." The Traceys planned a trip to Lake Tahoe and Volcanic National Park, partly via trailer. Algus Adams Hilmar, husband of and four daughters moved to Chesterfield, Mo., "way out suburb very near Missouri River." The parents of Libby DeMerrill Cobb had two "delightful visits with Terry Cerri Mattino at her home in Rome Center." Libby enjoys her choral chair at the church. Muriel Jenkins Schulz and her family are still at the Coast Guard Academy. Her husband was C.O. of the Eagle this year, going in August. Our year for ten weeks with son David 14 along as a junior cadet. Muriel flew over to meet them in Edinburgh for "a glorious vacation." Jane Shaw Kolbort finds suburban living "delightful, if somewhat what frantic. My solid excuse for not becoming involved in meetings and such is now two, and our answer to nuclear energy."

From Al Fager Wallace: "We are still living a full and challenging life in our beloved Arizona, enjoying mostly each moment of raising three teenage girls (two in high school) and have last joined the inner depths of Little League Parents. Our year-old surprise baby Jamie is pure delight for the whole family. I am serving on boards for the Arizona Foundation for Blind Children and Self Aid Workshop and am chairing the next year's education program for the Junior League. We manage occasional trips to San Francisco and Las Vegas and will take the family to Mexico in August." Jackie Pinney Dabur has moved to the Buffalo area and likes it "although it puts us 400 miles from all relatives and old friends." Norma Pike Tait writes: "Charles Elliot 15 is entering high school this year. His eyes began to turn collegeword and we have crossed our fingers early. Stephen 9 enters 4th grade."

In Kansas City, Mo., Corky Townley Von Myer has been busy again on summer stock, playing the lead in "Send Me No Flowers" and working on costumes and set dressings for other shows. She's secretary of the Bain Players, in charge of fund raising for next year's season. Barbara Waldrons Youngblood has lived in Cleveland seven years and has two boys, one 9th grade and one 5th - "both star swimmers and boy scouts. Bob is busier each year with his portrait work, which he does in a studio at home." Saw Nancy Troland Cathcart for a couple of hours in Washington, D. C. this summer. She has six wonderful children.

Marion Kane Witter has moved to a bigger house. They started out to put the old house up, they'll sell the entire house. I had to spend the summer at Eastern Point with the children because the kitchen wasn't finished.

1946

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William T. Ashton (Jane Fullerton), Elm Knoll Farm, RD 4, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Betsy Hedy has a new job as a social work consultant with the N. Y. Heart Ass'n and an office in Brooklyn. Now living in Essex, Conn., Paige Cornwall McHugh was able to show her children the college campus and saw Joan Paul Loomis during the summer. Lacy Block Heumann has been playing lots of golf. Deedee's oldest boy, John, plays golf every afternoon and is interested in art; Billy is the youngest. They are still working on plans for a new home and Deedee is taking a jewelry course. I saw Red up at the Art Center and I've had a letter last week from Mercy's husband Ed is an engineer with the atomic division of Westinghouse. They enjoy the cosmopolitan life of Tokyo and are both gourmets. Peggy Suppes Yingling is presently going to classes at the University of Michigan. "Being a child at heart," writes Helen Crawford Tracy, "I've actually enjoyed being a den mother this year." Her boys are in 4th, 5th and 10th grades. Helen has a part-time job in a school district curriculum lab, "doing secretarial work for my boss, designing teaching aids and helping mothers groups in for workshops to help us making up said teachers' aids." The Traceys planned a trip to Lake Tahoe and Volcanic National Park, partly via trailer. Algus Adams Hilmar, husband of and four daughters moved to Chesterfield, Mo., "way out suburb very near Missouri River." The parents of Libby DeMerrill Cobb had two "delightful visits with Terry Cerri Mattino at her home in Rome Center." Libby enjoys her choral chair at the church. Muriel Jenkins Schulz and her family are still at the Coast Guard Academy. Her husband was C.O. of the Eagle this year, going in August. Our year for ten weeks with son David 14 along as a junior cadet. Muriel flew over to meet them in Edinburgh for "a glorious vacation." Jane Shaw Kolbort finds suburban living "delightful, if somewhat what frantic. My solid excuse for not becoming involved in meetings and such is now two, and our answer to nuclear energy."

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ADOPTED: by Fletcher and Annis Gilmore Williams in Omaha, Neb. on July 24 a first baby, Sara Annis.
Betty Benjamin... Bob's transfer to the Coast Guard headquarters in D.C. In June, John and Willard Nesteruk made their annual visit

Hank is the vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal and to the priesthood in December 1957. Hank received his STB in 1957 from the Divinity School to study for the Episcopal priesthood. Hank was ordained to the deaconate in June. Phyllis and Hank were married in Salt Point, N.Y. A few days later, they head for their house in Sherman, Conn. Where Alex, Tom 9 and Stu 3½, spent the month of August on the Cape. Betty Brainerd Sandwich helped with preparations for the Alden Art Institute Masked Ball, held in October.

The class expresses deepest sympathy to E. Ann Wilson Whitebrook on the sudden death of her husband Lloyd in July.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert P. Kaiz (Claire Goldschmidt), 143 North Whitney St., Hartford, Conn.

BORN: to Jim and Anita Tboljen Mullen a first child, John T., on Nov. 11, '61 in Saigon, Vietnam; to Bill and Mary Martha Sucking Shorb a third child, second son, Charles R., in July. The Mullens have been living in Huf, the ancient capital of Vietnam, for the past two years, Jim being in the foreign service. Anita Mullen lives in a cozy little house within a mile of the demilitarized zone the proximity to the demilitarized zone, the influx of American military personnel and a little bit of country life, the weather... The Mullens have been helping our family, and my own brood met recently. Under the auspices of the Junior League, M. M. is spending one morning each week mounting slides for the Hartford Art School. M. M. was just back from a short trip to Halifax.

Last June the N. Y. Times had an article about Doreen Oba and her family, occupied by the arrival of her youngest sister from Hong Kong under the new refugee quota. Doreen is working as a writer on the Today TV show. Alex and Doris Cramer Maitland have taken up residence in Asheville, N. C., where Alex began private practice of medicine last July. Bob and Ria Jo Rinella Bosnak's children and their families met recently. Under the auspices of the Junior League, M. M. is spending one morning each week mounting slides for the Hartford Art School. M. M. was just back from a short trip to Halifax.
to Don and Jus Shepherd Freid in Sum-
mit, N. J. Jus invited Neil and Helen
PtllJ/ovichTwomey and their family. ... cities on the way to Canada. Betty
Sager Burlem took time out of her busy
Junior Women's Club activities to take
3 

...eight weeks vacationing at Weekapaug, R.
tournament in Washington in mid-June.
Clark
in the adult school at Rockville High. Joanie
had Don and ...tally worked on a survey on housing

...big extra, teaching math two nights a week

...named and n�t compromise his ideals of good

...in Littleton. With four

...the International Marketing Coordinator

...in sales with Allied Chemical.

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William S. Burlem (Betty Sager), 125 1 Avenue, Cor-
ondo, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond E. Engle (Claire L. Wal-


BORN: to David and Carolyn Chappl
Reed a third child, first daughter, Jennifer, in April in Metairie, La.; to Tom and
Ann Matthews Kent a third child, second
son, Robert Hormann ("Robbie") on July
27, which was their daughter's 4th birth-
day; to Charles and Jerry Garfield Elliott a third daughter in March in Manchester,
NH. For the Cambridge Civic Association and

...to take plano lessons again for

...to take part in a golf club Na-

...in the con-

...with four

...the armament of boats in his spare time, is working on a

26 sloop.

Pam Farnsworth French, John and
Chipper, spent 3 weeks in New England. Pam is chairman of the education com-
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Policy Association and on the selection committee for the Opinion Research Cor-
pany of Princeton, Inc. Jus has her hands full just with routine activities and one her one big extra, teaching math two nights a week in the adult school at Rockville High. Jo just had Don and Jus Shepherd Freid and
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the family to her folks' home in Cali, Colombia for a month this past September. Ed and Pam Keillor took their three children camping in northern California last summer and, the week after, took off a two week rest cure without kids to Lake Tahoe. While Ed Baumgartner sailed to Europe and back aboard the Coast Guard Academy's training ship Eagle (he's an instructor), Peggy DeTar Baumgartner took a trip in Europe, too. Travelling to Edinburgh, London, Antwerp and Amsterdam, she met Ed where possible and then met Regina Tate for a trip by car into Germany. Regina remained in Europe to teach at an Air Force school in England. Peggy went to Pakistan last summer and expects to visit Egypt at Christmas.

Fair winds literally blew Chet and Sally Lane Bronman into New London this fall in their new 35' sloop. They brought the boat up from Darien one weekend and brought the boys up the following weekend for a cruise to Block Island. After a two week vacation in Rockport, Mass., this fall, Marcia Bernstein Siegel settled into her new apartment in Waterford, Conn. and started her activity in the Oyster River press relations office. Mugs, John and Barbara Rice Kasbarski and I formed a strong bloc of '54 at Alumnae Day lunch-cen in October. Lee Zeichner Einemder joined us later, having come from Brooklyn for the day. Joan Abbott returned in June after a leave of absence from teaching in Philadelphia. She says, "Last September I stepped into my scientific field and into the field of social work for three months. I accompanied a woman who took a trip around the world on behalf of the NY School of Social Work. After helping to write up our report to the school in December, I convinced my mother, my father having died of cancer in October, to accompany me on a trip to Europe, the one I had originally planned for the whole year. Next fall I will enter graduate school at the Univ. of Pennsylvania for my Ph. D. in anatomy." On the executive board of the New London Yacht Club are Emil Stiegny Gorvine in her second year as president, Peggy DeTar Baumgartner as recording secretary, Ginny Gillis Noonan as co-chairman of ways and means; and Libby Atcom Holt as membership chairman. Emil is also chairman of our class gifts to the alumnae giving program. She had six regional chairman this year: Mrs. Lee Collece Daley, Gretchen Taylor Kingman, Lote Keating, Doris KAMP Harper, Cyntie Lieatons and Newa Cunningham Dubling.

Since we couldn't get together in person in Cleveland last June, Greyen Doyle Hanse toter and Clare Walling England are making a wonderful hour and a half making up for lost time via phone. Pam Maddix Harlow will join husband Dave in Long Beach, Calif., the home port of the USS Kearsage, where she is assigned as catapult and arresting gear officer. Connie Cichowitz Beaudry is in West Hartford, where George is teaching. Their children are Brad 6, Eric 4 and Beverly 2. Last July 19 on the Today show on NBC-TV was Dr. Robert S. Chase, the biologist husband of Judy Haviland Chase. Bob, a biology instructor and assistant dean at Lafayette College, was one of four men sent by the NY Zoological Society to the Galapagos Islands to collect specimens of the rare and nearly extinct giant land tortoises and lizards.

1956

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William W. Baker, Jr. (Barbara Hostage), 111 Highland Ave., Cheshire, Conn.

BORN: to Aubry and Sally Bartlett Reeves a second child, first daughter, Sarah Hasbrouck, on Mar. 10; to Dave and Judy Gregory Bowes a third child, second daughter, Martha Hopkins, on May 13; to Brad and Nancy Stewart Roberts a son, Stewart Bradford, on June 4; to Herb and Joan Gaddy Abrens a third child, first daughter, Laura Jean, on Aug. 9; to Dick and Vicky Sherman May a second son, Steven Clarke, on Apr. 14.

The Reeves (Sally Bartlett) live in Idaho at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, where Dave is a navigator in SAC. On their move there from Florida, they had a leisurely trip through parts of the country they had never seen. The Bowes (Judy Gregory) live in St. Louis, where Dave is a reporter for the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Herb and Joan Gaddy Abrens are still living in Williamson, where Herb is technical supervisor of the chemical engineering division at Hercules Powder Co. On the same day Steven was born, Dick and Vicky Sherman May moved into a brick ranch house they had just purchased. Dick is working as Executive Director of the Town and Country Branch of the YMCA.

Dean and Ann Lindsay Bowles returned from their year in Helsinki, where Dean had a Fulbright to teach English in the Finnish secondary schools. Before they came home, they took a three-month trip traveling through Europe. They had a nice visit with Sally Sauer Young in Landsburg, Germany. Back now in Whittier, Calif., Dean is teaching at the high school. They have a 17-year-old Finnish girl living with them for the school year and attending the high school. Martin and Judy Roseff Shore and their two children, Lisa and Martin Jr., love living in Denver. They spent two weeks last winter skiing at Aspen. Bill and I spent Thanksgiving in September enjoying the scenery, the bracing water and the wonderful restaurants. Now we're back at Cheshire Academy where we ride herd on our eight boys living upstairs. We get a new ready-made "family" every fall.

1957

Co-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert A. Johnson (Judith Crouch), 83 Hilltop Road, Mystic, Conn.

Dorothy A. Dederick, 1093 North Farms Road, Wallingford, Conn.

BORN: to Bill and Bettie Horigan Montgomery a third child, second daughter, Helen Beth, on Apr. 2; to Sherr and Pat Doley Gramman a third child, first daughter, Mary Ruth, on July 20; to Ronald and Evelyn Caliendo Mois a son, Ronald Keith, on Aug. 19.

ADOPTED: on Nov. 1, 1961 by Russ and Mimi Prosswestern for a son, Andrew Hammond. After moving six times in five years, Russ and Mimi are now settled in their own home in Glen Head, L. I. Russ is a planning and research analyst for J. C. Penney Co.

Nancy Keith LeFever had Bawny Curtis Millen as her matron of honor and Aute Detarding Hartman and Nancy Stevens Purdy as bridesmaids. Having finished at Harvard Business School, Bettie Horigan Montgomery's husband Bill is a sales manager with the N. Y. Telephone Co. They are living in Chatham, N. J. Bob and M. J. Huber McMb a have acquired a 100-year-old house in the country. Since M. J. works in Bob's office in NYC, they feel fortunate in finding a young English girl to look after the children. Scott and Lynne McMb are living in N. J., where Monica is doing fund raising for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which is publishing 40 volumes of President Wil- son's papers. She and Scott spent the summer in a pre-Revolutionary farm house in Bucks County where they were visited by Jon and Kim Reynolds Reed and Irene Pantage. Irene is teaching junior high Spanish in Eastchester, N. Y. In June Judy Coghlin entertained several classmates at her family's house in Groton. David and Cee White Smith with daughters Sahara and Allison, Larry and Lucie Hohbellelani with Tony and Lucy, Chuck and Diana Witherspoon Mann with Kathy and Steve, and Judy Crouch Johnson. Judy Coghlin toured California and saw Louise Hyde in San Francisco. The Lannotts spent some time on Cape Cod. After returning home, Larry became an associate with the New Haven law firm of Gumbort, Corbin, Tyler and Cooper.

Bill and Joann Maywood Sner and son B,illy are living in Wellesley, Mass. Bill is a radiologist on the Beth Israel Hospital staff in Boston. Joan Heller Winokar and Dick are settled in the home they bought in 1955 and have had a third child, first daughter, Elizabeth, in 1955. They settled in Wellesley, Mass. This fall Sandi saw Meg Heller Karan and family before they moved to Lugana, Switzerland where they were teaching at the American School. Rita Morine Bredlove and C. H. have finished re-decorating their home in Bethesda, Md. The Breddovs have established a second home in a third child, second daughter, Lynn 3/4 and identical twins, Stephen and Michael 1. Karen Klein Manly while keeping up with sons Joseph and Andrew, received her M.A. in June from American University.
1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edson Beckwith (Jane Houseman), 175 West 93rd St., New York 25, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard Parke (Carol Reeves), 509 West 104th St., New York 25, N. Y.

BORN: to John and Peg Morris Stokes a son, Earl Bingham, on Aug. 6; to Ted and Jane Houseman Beckwith a son, John Emerson, on Aug. 10; to Carl and Bette Larkin Beery, 1711 South Amsterdam, a daughter, Barrie Corderly, a son, Neal Don III, on Apr. 23; to Robert and Alma Cangiante Cooke a son, Robert, Edward, on Aug. 11; to Peter and Ellen B. Randrap a son, Morgan Brainard, on Sept. 11; to Gerry and Sue Carvelo Eltinger a second child, first daughter, Kristen, on Aug. 18; to Al and Syd Wrightson Tihkets spent some time living in a trailer in North Carolina this past winter, courtesy of the US Army. Now they are living up the street from Lynn Leach Cassidy in Swampscott, trying to sell their house in Maine because Al has been transferred to his Boston office. Flo Potter Wallace and family are fine. Flo still gives piano lessons. Peggy Porter Mitchell and Charlie have moved to New Canaan, Conn. Dick received his Master's degree in mechanical engineering and now works for the Taylor Instrument Co. The Mitchells have two daughters, Edward Porter III and Christy almost 2. Carol Taylor Nighswander and Norm have been living in Downey, Calif. near LA for the past two years. Jeffrey Douglas was 2 this past August. Norm works for the Autonetics Div. of North American Aviation and the Minute-Man Missile Program. He has almost completed his M.A. in electronics engineering at UCLA. David, Diana and Ann Carney Wallace visited in-laws in Hartford this summer, threw a wonderful party for Anne Richardson Johnson. Carrie Clark Wasterman and Carol Revers Parks were able to get to. Pat Steiger Salazar's husband Luis is studying business and geology in Cambridge. Pat is doing some tutoring. Bob and Barbara Meyer Tutniki and Bobby are in a new house in Waterford, Conn.


CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Nathan Oakes, Jr. (Carolyn Keefe), 100 Mather Lane, Braintree, 8, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Nels Thompson (Joan Peterson), 1051 Noll Drive, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

MARRIED: Margaret (Peggy) Brown to Peter Gunnis on Aug. 13; Anne Hutson Silver and Richard M. Silver on June 22; Sara Kellogg to Hoyt J. Goodrich on June 16 in Middlebury, Conn.; Mary Langacker to James F. Robertson on Apr. 28; Harriett Good to Donald O. Swenson on June 9 in Lawrence, Kansas; Gay Harnett to Charles Leffel on June 2 in Windsor, Conn.; Jean McCarthy to Ian Marshall, on June 5; Ann McClure to Robert Schmitz, Jr. on June 23; Audrey Simpson on June 23; Lillian England on June 23; Rudolph Driscoll; Ginger Reed to Stephen J. Hamilton on June 23; Sue Carvelo to Edward Porter III on June 23; Peter Tinoco to Dorothy Jordan on June 23; Pat Turner Nighswander's husband are moving to the Cape. Gerry has a new job at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. John Eric is 1/2.

From Carol Whitney: Whit has been studying painting in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, second year out of four. She visited the Dorrors in Maine this past summer and says Nancy was in Europe. Judy Johnson Vandermeer is teaching swimming and rug braiding at the YWCA and planning on doing some substitute teaching this winter. She and Gerry like the Cleveland area. Al and Syd Wrightson Tihbets spent some time living in a trailer in North Carolina this past winter, courtesy of the US Army. Now they are living up the street from Lynn Leach Cassidy in Swampscott, trying to sell their house in Maine because Al has been transferred to his Boston office. Flo Potter Wallace and family are fine. Flo still gives piano lessons. Peggy Porter Mitchell and Charlie have moved to New Canaan, Conn. Dick received his Master's degree in mechanical engineering and now works for the Taylor Instrument Co. The Mitchells have two daughters, Edward Porter III and Christy almost 2. Carol Taylor Nighswander and Norm have been living in Downey, Calif. near LA for the past two years. Jeffrey Douglas was 2 this past August. Norm works for the Autonetics Div. of North American Aviation and the Minute-Man Missile Program. He has almost completed his M.A. in electronics engineering at UCLA. David, Diana and Ann Carney Wallace visited in-laws in Hartford this summer, threw a wonderful party for Anne Richardson Johnson. Carrie Clark Wasterman and Carol Revers Parks were able to get to. Pat Steiger Salazar's husband Luis is studying business and geology in Cambridge. Pat is doing some tutoring. Bob and Barbara Meyer Tutniki and Bobby are in a new house in Waterford, Conn.
matron of honor was the famous Olympic ski star, Penny Pitou Zimmerman. In July, John, husband of Marcia Fortin, qualified in submarines and got his “dolphins.” Boji Jo Fisher Frankenlberg and her husband, an ensign in Air Training Command, are currently stationed in Texas until they are sent to Norfolk where they plan to be for three years. Judy Etchelberger Groner III is temporarily staying at home before she joins Jay in October in California, hometown, where he is an Assistant Attache of the U.S. Embassy. Katherine Usher Henderson and family are now living in Brooklyn. Her husband works for Chase Manhattan Bank. Herb and Marjory Wasserstrom Gross will be in Chapel Hill for two more years while Herb completes his residency in psychiatry at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Nancy Detch Loewen’s daughter was born while E. J. was in the Antarctic on the Eastwind. Now E. J. is at the Grad school at MIT where the Coast Guard is sending him for three years of school. Pamela Dehner of Dedham, Mass., once again living in Panama. Rogelio was with Time-Life and together they travelled continentally from Guatemala to Lima, Peru, as he was in charge of this area. Traveling stopped for Pam when her son was born. They are now living in an old wooden Spanish colonial tropical house on stilts. Pam is giving English classes on a patio under the house. In August Suzanne Rie Day got her M.A. in sociology from Boston University. She is again happily en- lib in a beautiful and spacious apartment after a honeymoon in Ber- Seidel Craig, who was in New York for a while after Elliott was in Kansas to Ticonderoga, where John is stationed at Schilling AFB in California to Ward AFB in Massachusetts to rounding in a garden apartment in New York City. Pam is giving English classes on a patio under the house. In August Suzanne Rie Day got her M.A. in sociology from Boston University. 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night. Lou is teaching in New London High School. I visited Carol Plants de Ben while I was visiting in Newton. I was enthusiastic about a summer job at Cleve-
Toast the New Year with your support of Connecticut College through the 1962-63 Alumnae Annual Giving Program