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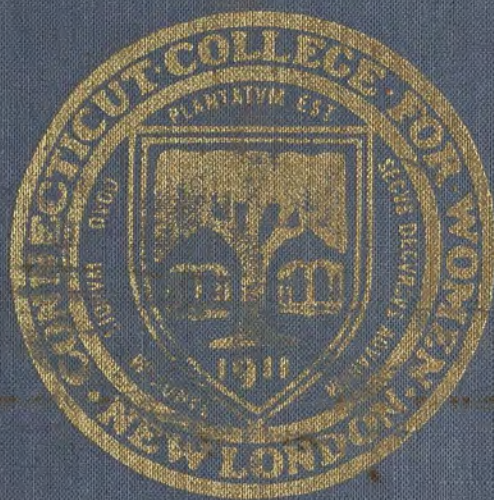
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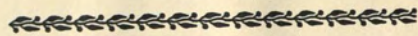
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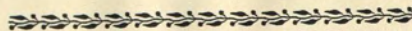
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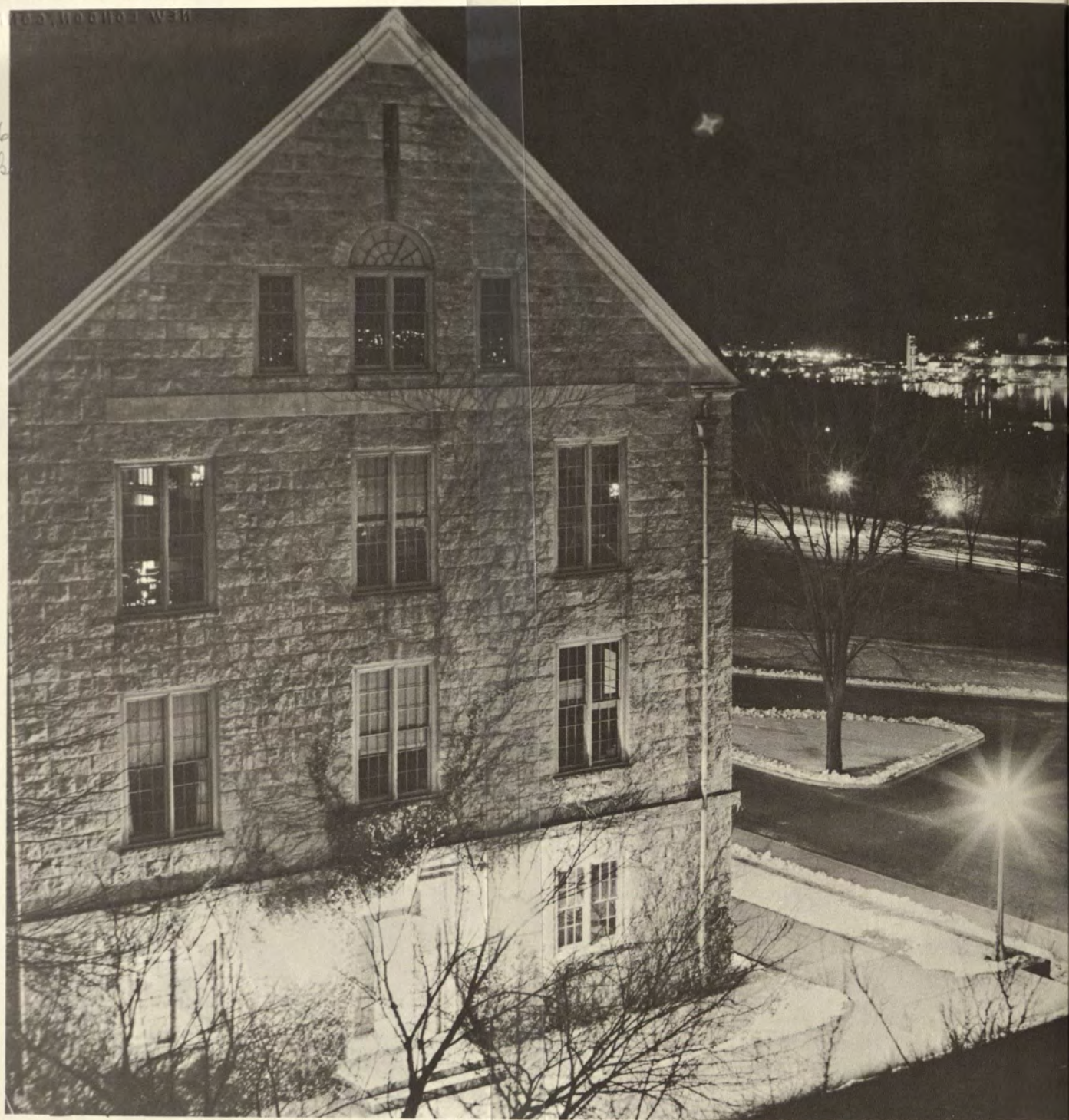
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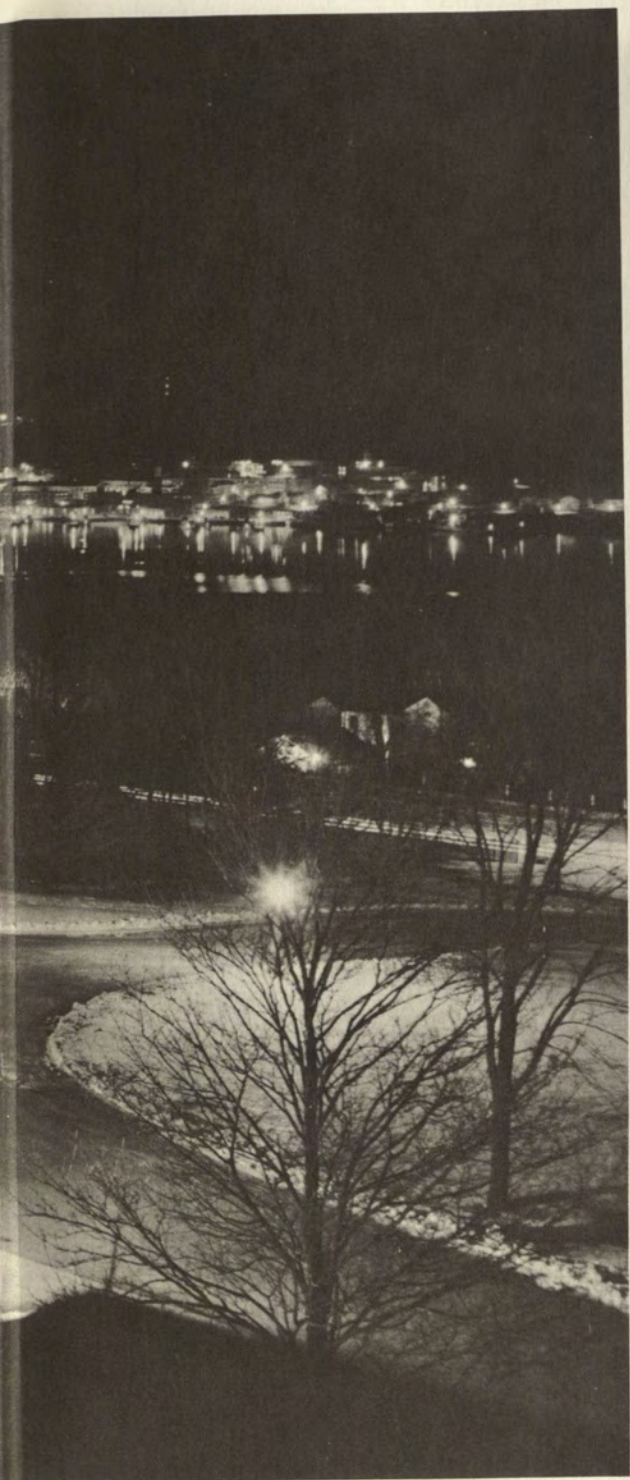
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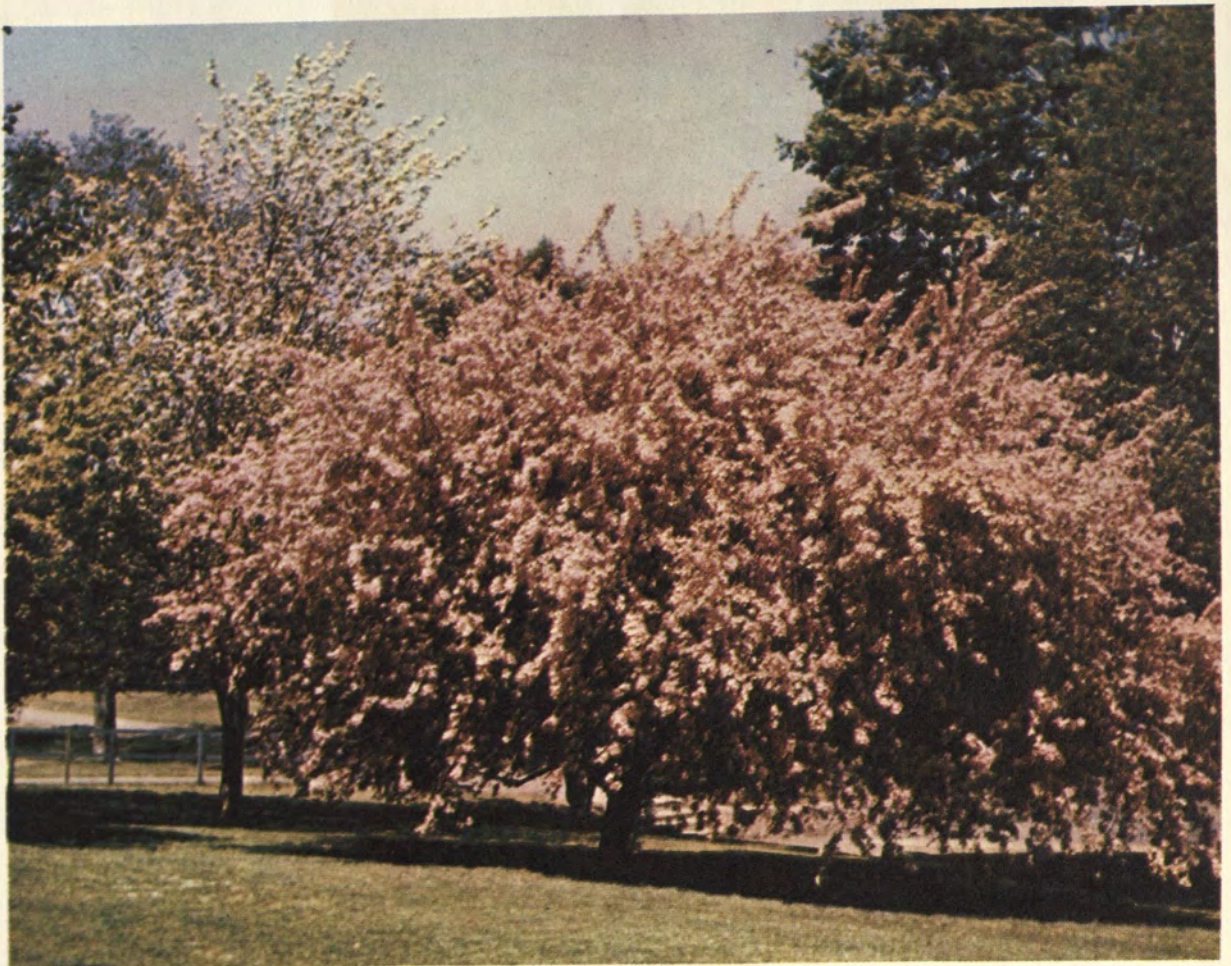


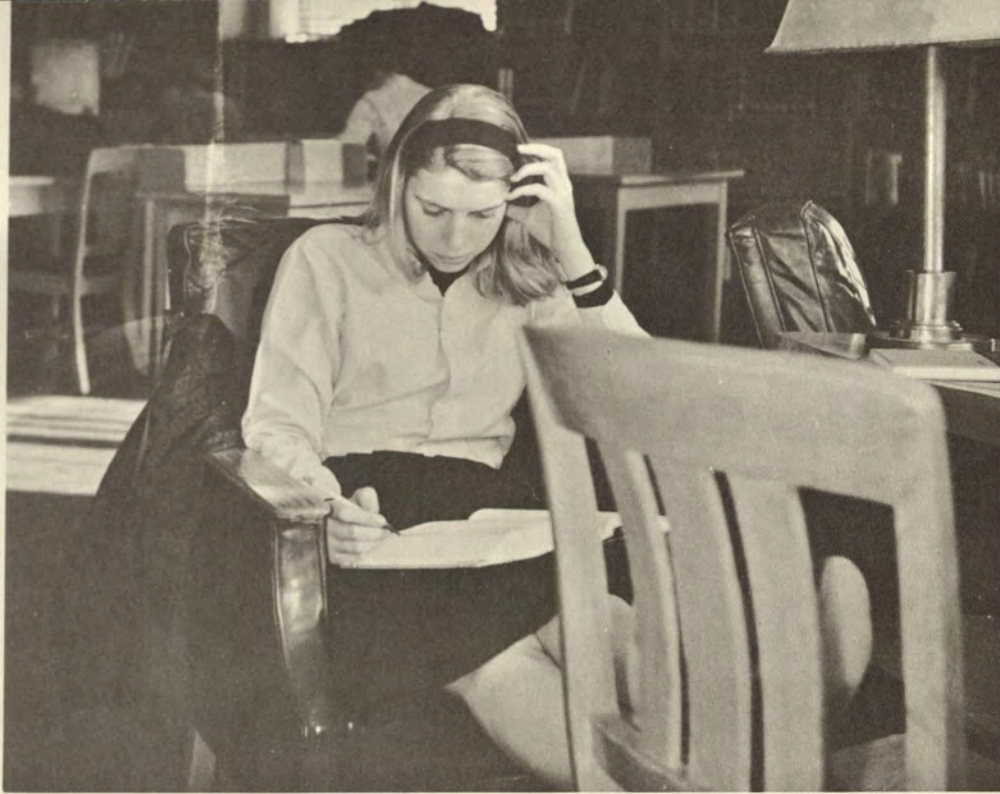
Church bells at evening wafted far
To one who stands upon a hill
And gazes toward the sunset spire
Through distance luminous and still,

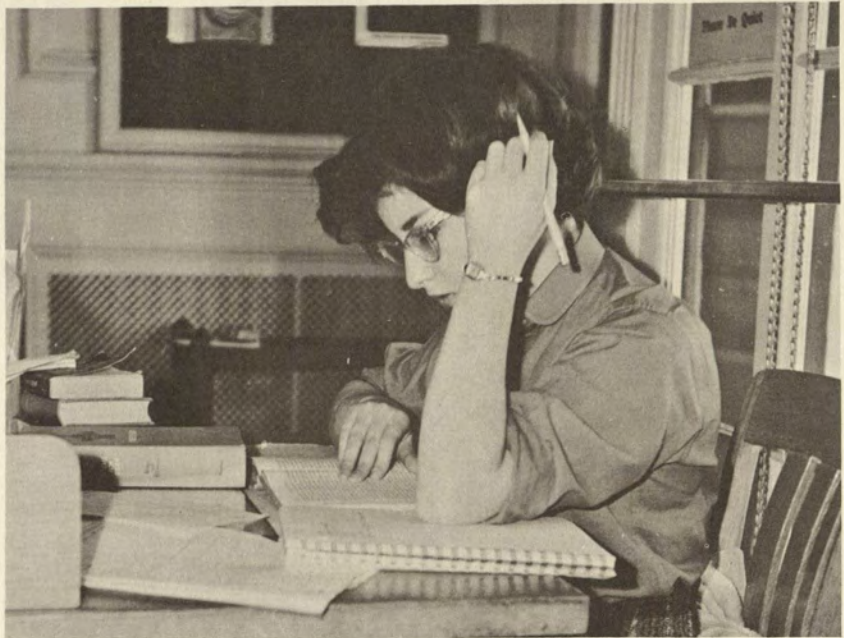
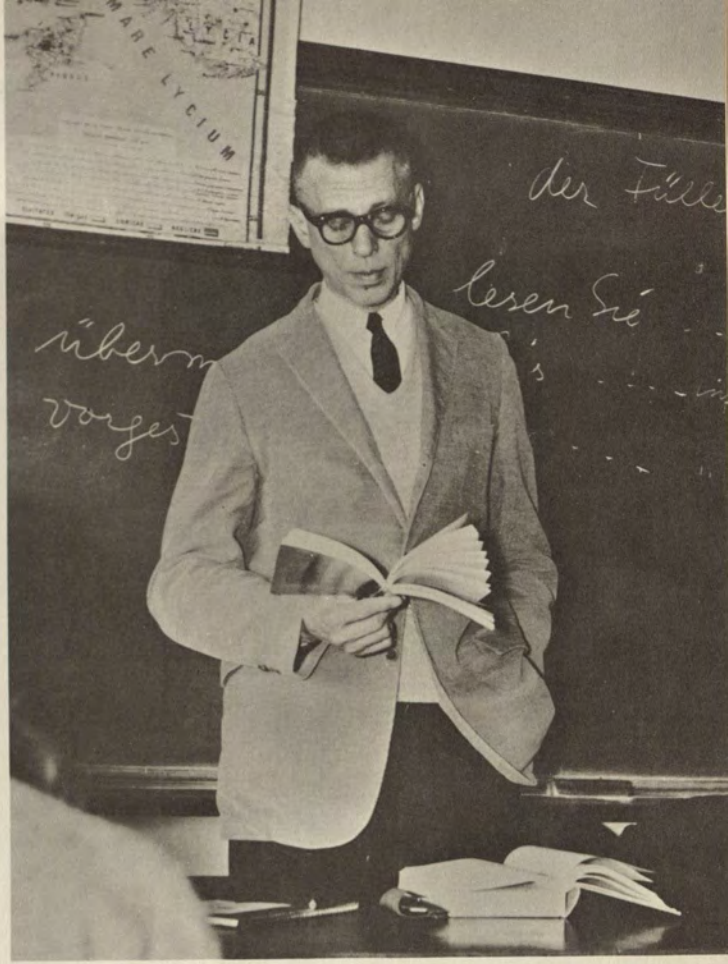
Are as a seal of peace upon
His heart, a laying of God's hand
Upon him in the evening glow
Above the quiet land.

Adelaide Love

To suffer woes which Hope thinks infinite;
To forgive wrongs darker than death or night;
To defy Power, which seems omnipotent;
To love, and bear; to hope till Hope creates
From its own wreck the thing it contemplates;
Neither to change, nor falter, nor repent:
This, like thy glory, Titan, is to be
Good, great and joyous, beautiful and free;
This is alone Life, Joy, Empire, and Victory.
Percy Bysshe Shelley

















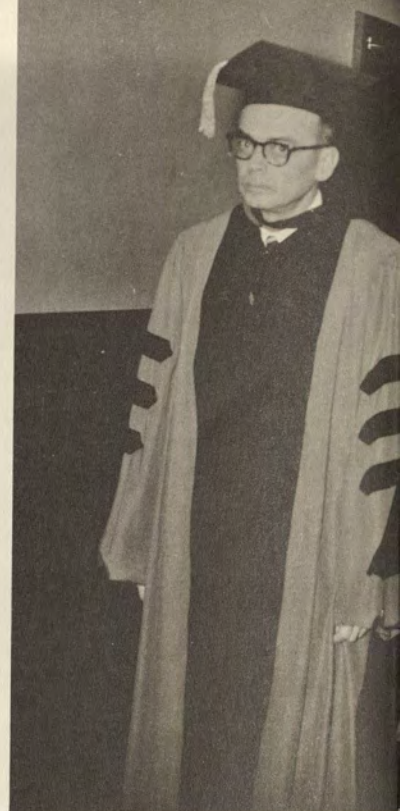
And as for me, thogh that I can but lyte,
On bokes for to rede I me delyte,
And to hem yeve I feyth and ful credence,
And in myn herte have hem in reverence
So hertely, that ther is game noon,
That fro my bokes maketh me to goon,
But hit be seldom, on the holyday;
Save, certeynly, whan that the month of May
Is comen, and that I here the foules singe,
And that the floures ginnen for to springe,
Farwel my book and my devocion.

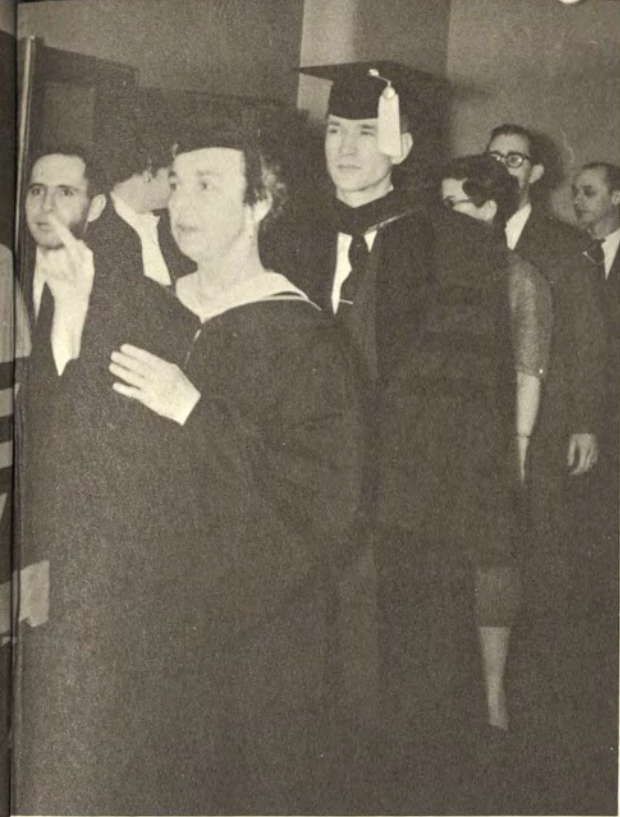
Geoffrey Chaucer

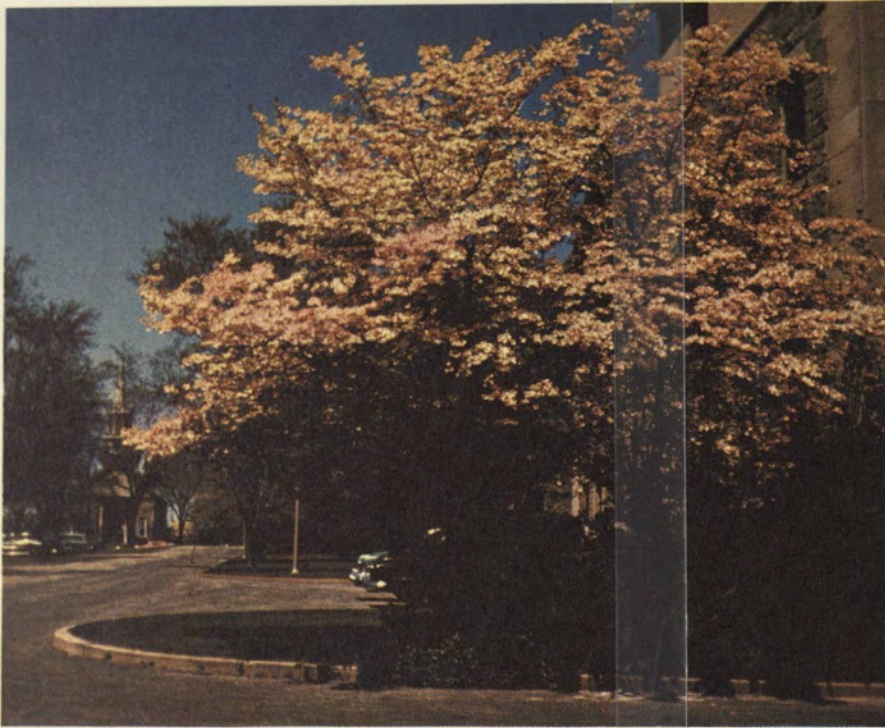
Go, little book, and wish to all
Flowers in the garden, meat in the hall,
A bin of wine, a spice of wit,
A house with lawns enclosing it,
A living river by the door,
A nightingale in the sycamore!

Robert Louis Stevenson









It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make Man better be;
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and sere:
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night—
It was the plant and flower of Light.
In small proportions we just beauties see;
And in short measures life may perfect be.

Ben Jonson

O hushed October morning mild,
Thy leaves have ripened to the fall;
Tomorrow's wind, if it be wild,
Should waste them all.
The crows above the forest call;
Tomorrow they may form and go.
O hushed October morning mild,
Begin the hours of this day slow.
Make the day seem to us less brief.

Robert Frost







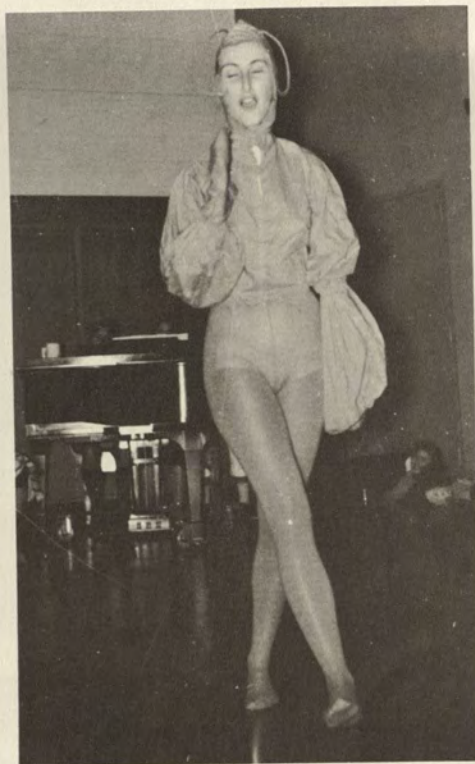














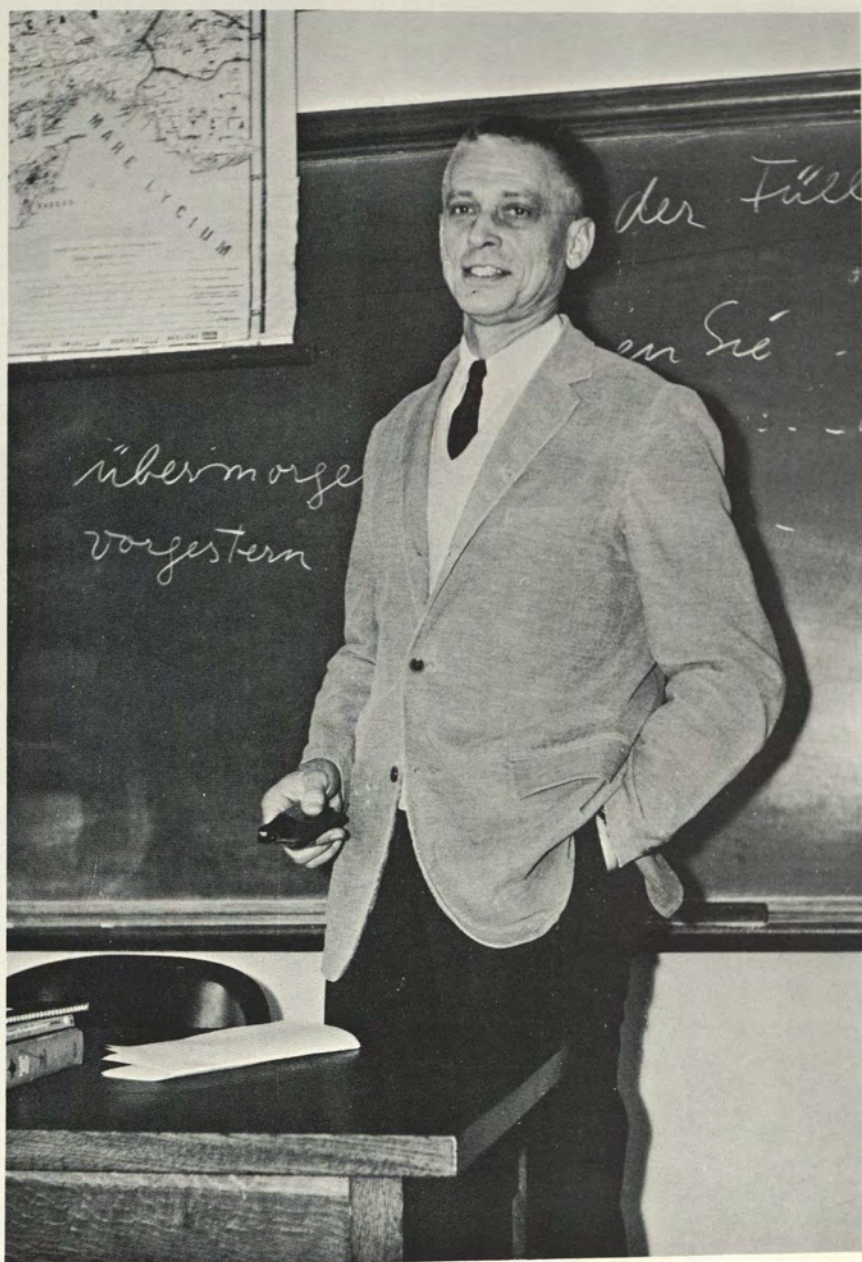






DEDICATION

Education realizes its true function when there is mutual excitement between those teaching and those taught. *Koiné* 1961, is dedicated to a man who is scholar, teacher, and friend. His life has been moulded by a continuing search for truth, and by an unshakable belief in the nobility of the human mind. With kindness and determination, he has revealed to his students the wonder of the creative process. James Baird is eternally willing to share his most cherished possession, the fruits of a life lived learning.





FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION



The four years of College of which this volume is the record will be among the happiest memories of your lives. In retrospect the happiness will be seen to come not only from the companionship of friends and the beauties of a lovely College campus but also from the intellectual and emotional experience of an enlarging horizon.

As a Class you brought a willingness to learn, expressed in many different ways. This willingness would not have been able by itself to enlarge your intellectual grasp of experience nor to deepen your sympathies if there had not been able men and women to guide you.

When you peruse this volume in later years we hope the gratitude you will feel for the larger life you have been able to lead because of your college education will always include special remembrance for the people who are Connecticut College. And if we have any right to gratitude then we hope you will repay us by helping the young people of your time to live up to the limits of their powers as we have tried to help you.

Rosemary Park



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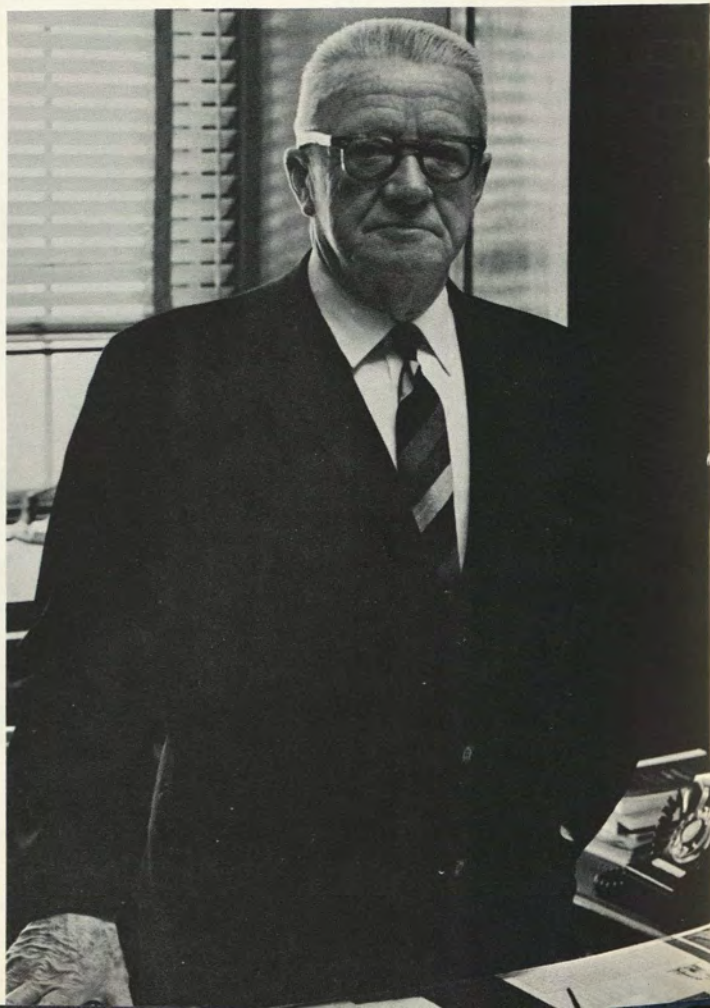


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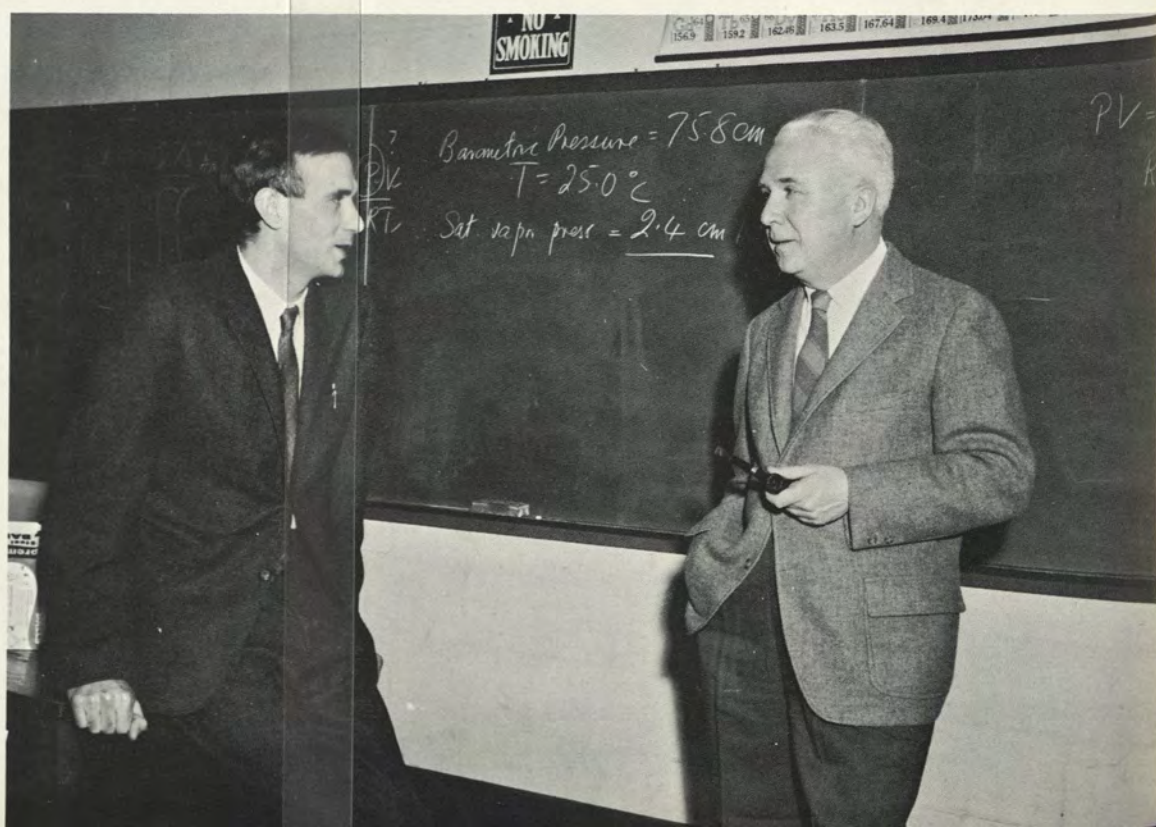
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EMILY DEMAREST ADEE
Hicks Lane, Sands Point
Port Washington, New York

Spanish

Unusual looks combined with flashes of American beauty complement Emily's serene and charming personality. She is gifted with a wondrous capacity for creativity and originality.

SUSAN ELLEN ALTMAN
10 Roosevelt Avenue
Larchmont, New York

Art

Susan—expressionism personified. She abounds in classic perception and natural talent, refreshed by sparkling frankness and subtle humor. Endearing generosity and cherubic features reflect qualities of artistic proportions. Moments of distress do not diminish an avid enthusiasm of life.





KARIN LEA AMPORT
67 Woolton Road
Essex Falls, New Jersey

Psychology

Karin, shining with natural beauty, directs much of her intellectual energy toward the problems of youth. A picture of serenity, she is noted for her organization in many campus activities, but has yet to master the art of punctuality. Ritualistic habits, scuffing footsteps, afternoon naps, games of solitaire, and deep laughter contribute to the individuality which is uniquely Karin.

MARA ANTYPÄ
Kisykou 4, New Smyrna
Athens, Greece

Foreign Student

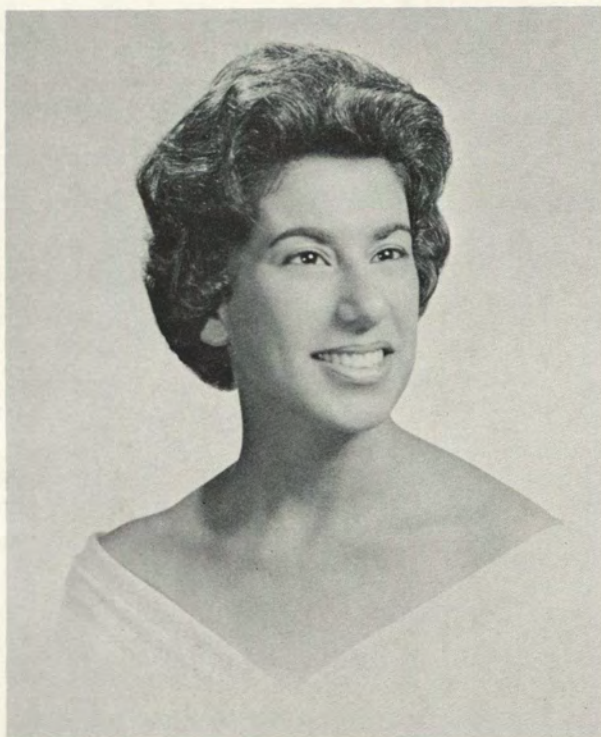
To make the adjustment from Athens, the cultural center of ancient Greece, to New London requires something more than fortitude; it demands a sense of humor. Fortunately, Mara has an abundance of both qualities. This Greek Enchantress with her rolling brown eyes also possesses a keen intellect. As a classmate from a foreign land, Mara has enriched the lives of all who know her.



EVANGELINE ASLANIDES
1327 Bay Street
Staten Island, New York

Russian

Yvonne's spirited laughter and perceptive nature have made her a charming and understanding friend. The enthusiasm which she has shown in extra-curricula activities is indicative of a successful future.



GAIL STEPHANIE AVAKIAN
303 Taber Avenue
Providence 6, Rhode Island

English

The best laid schemes of "Gailzee" seldom go astray. She is a surprise package of infectious laughter, non-sensical ad-lib, and subtle mimicry. The strains of a Phy. Sci. exam or four flights of stairs are mitigated by a drop of Orlane or an original hair-do. A perfectionist at heart, she stoutly maintains her individuality.

FRANCES POWELL BERTELSEN

214 Riverway
Boston, Massachusetts

Economics

The responsibility of her positions as Branford House Junior and President of K.B. has not deterred Bunny's enthusiasm for fun with a hook and a cross or a pot of Spanish peanuts. In remembrances of a Southern upbringing, she vividly describes her dog and the chickies back home. Bunny's unique ability to balance fun and hard work has won her many friends and academic achievements.



DENISE ANTOINETTE BOITEL

2110 Central Park Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

French

A noisy clatter and a husky voice raised in song usually preclude Denny's arrival on the scene. If allowed to wake up slowly, she gathers steam for the day ahead and, by mid-morning, is a virtual whirlwind on legs. Her interest in singing, dramatics, and all things French are often insufficient to sustain her boundless enthusiasm, and she has a marvelous capacity for effervescing over small things unnoticed by others. Unselfish to the core, Denny rarely leaves enough time for herself, and one can always depend on her cooperative participation in ventures of a high-spirited nature.



KARIN SANDRA BRODSHAUG
226 Bay State Road
Boston, Massachusetts

Government

The vivacious spirit which gives action to her impulses is veiled by a conservative appearance. Her junior year "abroad" served to broaden not only her outlook but also her "A." Great humor and enthusiasm will always remind us of Karin.

ELLEN MARY BROWN
179 Fernboro Road
Rochester 18, New York

Psychology

Pudy's four years at Connecticut have brought to her a sharpened interest in classical music, a determination that psychology is *the* significant study for today, and the happy realization that if she can survive a three-year conflict with the German language, she can survive anything. However, college has not altered her sound set of values or capacity for wry observation.





ELIZABETH LOUISE BURGER
Glenwood Road
Upper Saddle River, New Jersey

Zoology

Amidst trips to the lab., our bright-eyed Betty is always ready to laugh at her own problems and lighten our own. Besides her extensive collection of books covering a variety of fields, one may always find a crumpled box of home-made chocolate-chip cookies which is eventually distributed to many outstretched hands. Coffee, sugar, and starlac form an integral part of nightly gab sessions.

JUDITH ANN BURGESS
80 Putnam Street
West Newton, Massachusetts

History

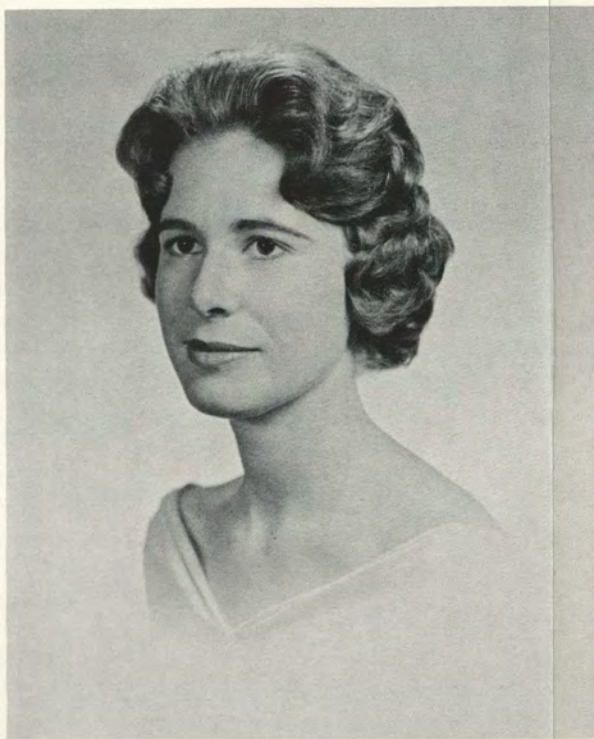
Judy, best known for her individualistic tastes and strong determination, is blessed with a keen sense of humor which expresses itself in her spontaneous and completely candid quips. Her perfect sense of timing and an ability to see the whimsical in any disconcerting situation make her a true comedienne. This is in part due to a sharp, penetrating mind which gives her an inimitable personality.



SUZANNE ELIZABETH CAMERON
Round Hill Road
Greenwich, Connecticut

Art

Sue Cameron is the imaginative initiator of "The Clan" and creator par excellence of artistic mischief and "high" hilarity. She is a perfectionist in every endeavor, critical of mediocrity but sensitive to real effort. "Unpredictable as weather," she may "keep it simple" or take it very much to heart, whether the focus of her attention be a singing group or her art work.



CAROLE ANN CARBRAY
21 Platt Avenue
Norwich, Connecticut

Mathematics

Carole became concerned about the existence of neutrons and the surplus of farmers. She has been known to spend eleven hours on a Math assignment. In fact, looking for the right theorem and looking for the right man occupy much of her time.

EDITH ANN CHAMBERLAIN
51 Kerema Avenue
Devon, Connecticut

History

She examines the world with the layered insight of the introspective, and she translates thought into action with the quiet purpose of inherent determination. Because her gratitude is untinged and her concern for others is free of all concern for self, she penetrates deeply those who know her.



DOROTHY WADHAMS CLEAVELAND
70 Ridgebrook Road
Torrington, Connecticut

Religion

Blessed with a haphazard efficiency, shattered only by momentary traumas of seemingly worldwide import, Dottie's dynamic, energetic personality leads her into adventures of incongruous variety and rare nature, from newspaper jobbing and cookie pushing at the Infirmary, to the harboring of stray animals and rediscovery of the Philippines. With a sense of humor that's hard to match, Dottie manages to have just the right word at the wrong time (or is it the wrong word at the right time?), leaving everyone within shouting distance in "stiches."



ABIGAIL CLEMENT
382 North Bedford Road
Chappaqua, New York

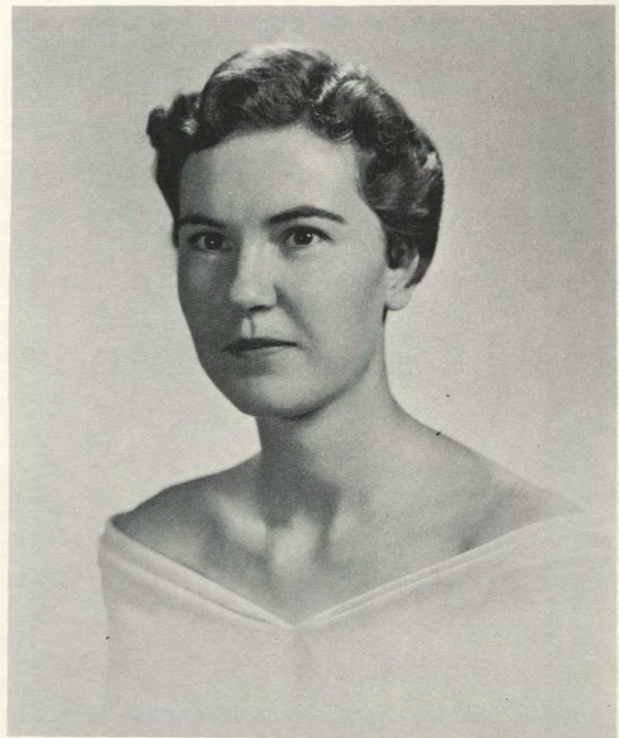
Child Development

Here is the personification of self-discipline. Abby carefully prearranges her life and then executes her plans with a perseverance which we all admire. It is not uncommon to see her, hockey stick in hand, making her way across the field with her distinctively vivacious walk that would equal another's run.

NAUDAIN LARSEN CLIFFORD
3 City Island Avenue
New York 64, New York

History

As she goes off to the library every morning, we hear Dain exclaim, "What has the Navy been doing since 1932?" This individual study is going to be finished before second semester-high ideals!!! When Dain writes her paper, we will all be around to answer, "How do you spell. . . .?"





LAURA ROSALIE COHEN
425 Liberty Street
Meriden, Connecticut

History

We can't read it, so it must be Laura's. She's near, for I hear the stereo screech. She has chic taste and short skirts, a bonbon from Barton's, a D-Conn. who knows the "inside story."

JANICE COOK
332 Beech Spring Road
South Orange, New Jersey

History

Petite and vivacious, Jan is always raring to go. Her enthusiasm runs the gamut of activities both on and off campus. Travel mementos are prized as remembrances of interesting summers, proving that variety is the spice of her life.



NANCY CURTIS COZIER
2705 Dryden Road
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

English

Responsive to each demand made upon her, Nancy has displayed a constant loyalty in her work, in her activities, and in her friendships. She strives to achieve a high degree of perfection, whether in choosing precisely the right word for a Shakespeare paper or in sensibly treating a delicate problem.



GAIL VAUGHN CRAMPTON
21 Elston Road
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Zoology

As she has pursued varied interests, from Zoo. to art, from soccer to sewing, and from blue to green, our competent Songleader has contributed much to the class through her earnest enthusiasm and instinctive good judgment. Combining quiet assuredness with contagious animation and sensitivity, she represents a unique mixture of often contradictory qualities.

LAURA CUNNINGHAM

River Street
Norwell, Massachusetts

Art

With a western stride, a quick smile, and an Irish twinkle, she is an exhilarating combination of tanned freshness and subtle sophistication. She brings a splash of color into the worlds of shushing skis, painted canvases, and flashing horse flesh. Laura's seeming indifference to time and tide belie an extremely intense will to do.



CHERYL CROSTON CUSHING

1 Fairfield Drive
Short Hills, New Jersey

History of Art

Wherever she is and whatever she is doing, Cheryl always has an optimistic smile, a mellow song, or a sympathetic ear. In addition to graciousness, perception, and reliable good judgment, she has a unique sense of fun and adventure. Whether it be giving her all to the Conn. Chords, a friend, or her work, the result is always indicative of her conscientious and sincerely devoted approach.



JILL ELIZABETH DARGEON
464 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

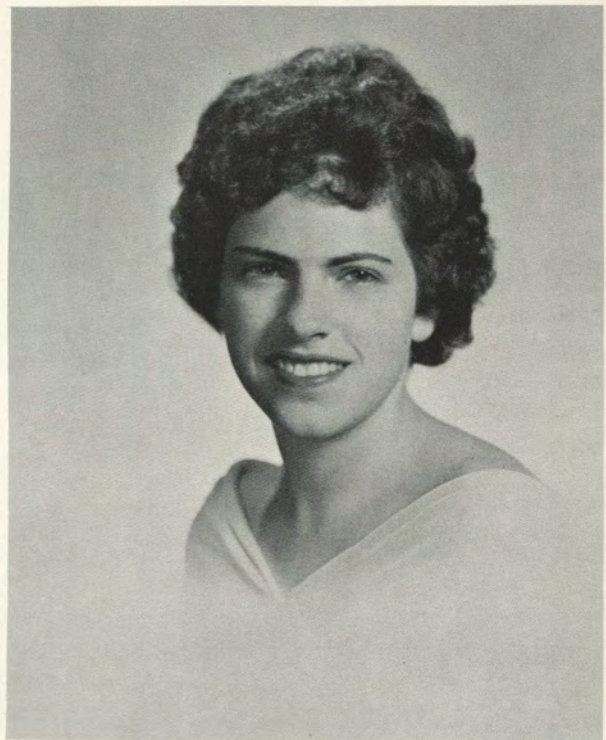
History

A sensitive nature and a desire to be accepted for herself made Jill seem aloof to her freshman classmates. However, her perseverance and sincerity won her the respect and admiration of her friends. As President of Wig and Candle, Jill has been responsible for the fine dramatic productions at Connecticut this year.

MARY GIBSON DAVIS
5125 Cary Street Road
Richmond, Virginia

Physics

As a transfer student, Mary, with her warm southern hospitality, has been a delightful addition to our class. She is known by her friends as a natural, good-natured, contemplative girl who bursts forth with humor. Her unpredictable spontaneity and long trips reflect her interests in cooks, physics, and skiing.





ANN WILLS DECKER
12 Apple Tree Close
Chappaqua, New York

History of Art

Infectious laughter, beautiful blond hair, everybody's friend—it must be Decker. Her life is an endless sequence of predicaments from which she consistently emerges victorious. An unfailingly good disposition make Ann's a full and fun life.

JANET ELISE DOLAN
189 Fairlawn Drive
Torrington, Connecticut

History

Behind a reserved facade, Janet's characteristic good-naturedness and keen sense of humor are evident in any situation. Organization-in bed by ten-thirty-where would she be without that schedule book!



MARGARET ROSE DOMINGUE
50 Merriman Street
Bristol, Connecticut

European History

Fun-loving, Margie always has the welcome mat out for her friends. Her ringing laugh vibrates throughout the halls and adds a note of gaiety to the dorm. History dates and peace treaties are her major concern.



COLLEEN LANE DOUGHERTY
5 Glen Alpine Road
Piedmont 11, California

Economics

Colleen, "the organization woman," shows indomitable energy and determination in all her undertakings. An eternal optimist, she is like an unsprung spring whose enthusiasm keeps her interests centered around economics, stage managing, and photography.

ELIZABETH HYDE EARLE
40 Old Farm Road
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

History

After sleepless nights of "memorizing," Beth arises in a frenzied state of Earlervescence to dilly dolly her time away at a prolonged game of jacks. She closed the curtains on zoology to write her name in history. Her spirit, loyalty, and capabilities have made her an invaluable asset to AA and a recipient of its most coveted awards; Beth is a life-saver in any crisis.



JULIA HOLT EMERSON
48 Neal Street
Portland, Maine

Child Development

Our Julie is a spirited gamin with the sophistication of a model, the gaiety of youth, and the instinctive wisdom of a child. Her vocabulary is sometimes startling; her nerves may shatter at the prospect of twenty papers due; her enthusiasm is always aroused at the mere mention of children. This is Julie whose whimsical quality and sincere friendship mean much to many.



JUDITH ANN ENSIGN
87 Blackinton Street
North Adams, Massachusetts

Music

Judy's form of expression is her music, the product of much work and love. Her treks to "the M.B." and to that other institution across the street have made well-worn paths. We envision the paths converging into a single aisle, in which "the M.B." will be replaced by all the sounds of New York.

JOANNE GATES ESKRIDGE
26 Bishop Street
Waterford, Connecticut

Economics

Joanne is an excellent example of gracious living for she is able to combine classes with the art of cooking. Her infamous lists and schedules are the secret of her organization—if she can find them! Jo is ever eager to give of herself. Her friendship, warmth, and affectionate nature reach out to include all.





JANE ALLYN EVANS
107 Pryer Terrace
New Rochelle, New York

French

An attitude of "I know I'm right and this is why," and an ability to convince anyone of the same make her the spokesman of the "group." Her astute portrayals, ranging from "King of the Jungle" to "Queen of the Hop" plus candid reflections, give us rare moments of high comedy. Distinct composure and petite size, magnanimous thought and soft voice, avid twisting and subtle humor, inevitably identify Janie.

MARJORIE ANN FISHER
517 Warwick Road
Haddonfield, New Jersey

Mathematics

Since freshman year, Margie has been respected for her leadership. Her super-adaptability is evident in her equally able wielding of the hockey stick and the gavel. She is the walking illustration of the maxim, "The more you have to do, the more you get done." At the slightest provocation, Margie is completely enveloped by an all-consuming grin.



ALICE ANN FITZGERALD
250 Washington Street
Winchester, Massachusetts

Economics

Alice's genuine desire to do well is coupled with a good sense of humor and a generous nature. She is equally at home on a basketball court, at the keyboard, at Dantes, or behind the wheel of a "T-bird." Fitzie's versatile and aimiable personality, high standards, and strong convictions make her a well-liked and respected individual.



BARBARA RUTH FLUG
78 Exeter Street
Brooklyn, New York

French

The deep-voiced Bobsey is known for her casual, dry understatements. Her sociability and naturalness make her poised and cultured presence an asset to any gathering. Her most endearing quality, however, is the ability to elevate through inspiring and intelligent advice, the waning spirits of her friends.

SALLY ANN FOOTE
124 Merion Avenue
Haddonfield, New Jersey

English

With farsighted wisdom, the nearsighted Chief Justice handles Honor Court and Dean's List with superior dispatch. Sally is able captain of the flick squad, spirited leader of the after dinner sing, and executor of the cure-all hex. With talent and imagination, sustained by daily naps, she has demonstrated unusual ability to trip the life fantastic.



ROBIN FAIRBANKS FOSTER
84 Valentine Street
West Newton 65, Massachusetts

Child Development

If the halls resound with a happy "tee-hee" giggle, you'll know that brown-eyed Robin is near. For four years, her friends have observed with amusement the development of her "maturtle" instincts. Always cheerful, she is a determined worker who will go out of her way to do more than her share.



BARBARA JANE FRICK
20649 Almar Drive
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

Zoology

An infectious cackle, heard over the clicking of knitting needles, with a letter-a-day prescription for happiness, remind us of Barb. Her avid interest in zoology has been magnified by summers' work in a clinical lab. Although her opinions are flexible, her fine quality of understanding always prevails.

JOSEPHINE ORMSBY GILMORE
635 Pine Road
Sewickley, Pennsylvania

French

Wendy's loyalty to friends and refreshing naiveté make our days a joy. Although a true conservative with exquisite taste, she is occasionally put aflutter by daily diets and dashes to the hairdresser before quick trips to New York. Wendy's uncontrollable, unbelievable giggle, most often directed at herself, provides us with charming memories.





JOAN BEHREND GOLDSTEIN
2717 Chesapeake Street, Northwest
Washington 8, D. C.

Child Development

Pert and peppy, Joan and her giggle are a constant source of merriment. Her forthrightness and interest in others make her an asset to any gathering. With her knee-ticklers and "goober" talk, one wonders who has more fun at the Nursery School—Joan or her charges!

MARTHA GUIDA
Fennbrook Drive
Hamden 17, Connecticut

Italian

Thoughtful and sincere, Marty is always ready to lend a hand when help is needed. Study and travel abroad are her delight. Her voice has been a fine addition to the music of the college. Where there's fun, one can usually find her—with a twinkle in her eye.



MARION M. HABER
120 East 81 Street
New York 28, New York

Government

A patient listener with common sense—that's Marion. Looked to for a helpful opinion, her frankness, accompanied by a subtle wit, is always respected.



JANICE VIOLA HALL
25 Park Avenue
Webster, Massachusetts

Government

High idealism is the source of Jan's optimistic glow and frequent bursts of excitement. Political theory and Mahler are pursued with determined enthusiasm. Kents, stamina, and good humor mould international affairs—on the college level at least.

ANNEMARIE ELIZABETH HARDEN
79 Twin Falls Road
Berkeley Heights, New Jersey

Mathematics

Mutschi—a little girl with a big smile who proves that good things come in small packages. A dynamo of energy and ability, Mutschi is President of Emily Abbey House where her warm friendship and guiding spirit are an inspiration to everyone. Here is a rare combination of brains, good looks, and personality.



MARY JEANNE HARGREAVES
Pembroke Drive
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

History of Art

Jeannie's complete femininity is revealed in the softness and gentleness of her every word and action. She meets any event with a temperate, yet sensitive, understanding. To know Jeannie well, however, is to know that her usual quiet and pensive manner is imbued with an ever-present sparkle. Her natural warmth and good taste are evident to all.



MARIÓN DESIRÉE HAUCK

Apartado 729
Caracas, Venezuela

French

The embodiment of varied cultures is seen in Marion's proficiency in several languages. As editor of our literary magazine, she has revealed her sensitive "insight" and creative ability. A faint blush of shyness and a semblance of naiveté enhance her natural sophistication, which in turn is complemented by the most admired French twist. Moments of excitement enkindle a warm and mischievous sparkle in her eyes.

ANNE CHRISTINE HAYDEN
21 Eliot Road
Lexington, Massachusetts

English

Conservative and organized, Anne controls her own affairs with admirable efficiency. By conscientious work on the most difficult courses, she has taken the best that Connecticut can offer. However, we will remember her especially for her temporary loss of composure the night before her five English papers were due. To know Annie, it is necessary to have an awareness of her deceptive sense of humor, the obvious superiority of Buckingham, and the "chattah" of the girls on the M.T.A.





DOROTHY ELIZABETH HEARN

Rye
Broad Brook, Connecticut

Art

A heavenly gift to the world, gifted itself with the most human of qualities, Dodie impresses all with her Giotto-like appearance. The sensitive threads of the artist in her always grasp life, and reproduce it vividly with glorious colors in her paintings, with perspicacity in her writing, with conviction in the theater, and with success in her singing. A friend to all, Dodie is quick to see the humor in any situation. A talented girl she.

BENITA HEBALD
1454 East 16 Street
Brooklyn, New York

History

As a transfer from Skidmore, we soon learned that Benita's favorite animal was the Williams' Purple Cow. We also discovered her method for obtaining a good exam mark: early to bed but even earlier to rise. A native of the City, Benita is a connoisseur of the coming attractions in New York. With "Cue" as a guide, her rogues' gallery of "the" places to go extends from museums to exotic restaurants.



HESTER SCHUYLER HELLEBUSH
53 Grosvenor Road
Rochester, New York

History of Art

To be with Hetty is to sense a quiet graciousness. Amiable and unassuming, she reflects a keen awareness and vital understanding of everything about her. This insight combined with the quiet wisdom of her responsiveness, give this gal a gentle charm. A calmness arising from her own regularity and orderliness emanates to those about her. But let no one think she hasn't a wondrous humor accompanying even her deepest reflections. She is a pugged nosed delight—our Hetty.



DEBORAH ANN HIGGINS
200 East Allendale Avenue
Allendale, New Jersey

English

This is *Deborah*, not Debbie—Paul Klee's model for the "Twittering Machine." She is inescapably erudite but her eager mind is not content only to grasp. All that she understands she would have others understand as well. By her loyalty, by her bright repartees, and by her companionability, we know Debbie.

LINDA KAY HORWITZ
86 Bellevue Road
New Haven, Connecticut

French

No one can sleep more soundly through the jangling of an alarm clock or maintain a larger supply of A and P teabags, soups, fruits, and cookies, than Linda. Our future French teacher of elementary school children will never understand why nightowl tendencies cause bleary eyes at 8:30 classes.



JEAN SEANOR HUBBELL
Windcrest Road
Rye, New York

Music

Beethoven, Bach, and "hoo hoo" compose an aria, "The Knowlton Angel." Jeanne is primarily a student, but a philosopher too, thirdly a giggler, and a fourth for bridge. She loves alarm clocks, sundaes, music, and gym. This wizard of scissors can conjure up laughter with the wink of an eye.



JANET MARIE JAMES
5125 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh 32, Pennsylvania

Psychology

Successful in all that she does, Jan quietly and ambitiously sets goals for herself, stopping only when they are attained. A combination of helpfulness and self-sufficiency has created her affable and dynamic character. Those close to Jan know that a truly lovely spirit underlies her ever-present gaiety and understanding.

HELEN LOUISE JANNERFELDT
Norr Malarstrand 16,
Stockholm, Sweden

French

Helen is Sweden's ambassador of good will to Connecticut. She frequently has, however, nostalgic thoughts of winter, Laplander slippers, and anything antique and European. Although possessed with a peculiar aversion to coffee after three P.M., her letter-writing goes on incessantly.





CAROLE MARCIA JANOWSKI
158 Plauderville Avenue
Garfield, New Jersey

English

Carole's personality is dominated by a single outstanding trait—an endearing tendency to search out and concentrate on the best in people. This gift manifests itself in the broad scope of her interests, in the depth of her friendship, in the warmth of her humor. And despite an occasional passionate declaration that the life of the mind is physis, her remarkable articulateness reveals a great intellectual vitality and a keen appetite for knowledge.

JOAN KARSLAKE
128 Robsart Road
Kenilworth, Illinois

Child Development

Warm laughter from down the hall, the blond hair—long and now short, the love for life which illuminates the happy face sparkling for children and so specially warm for friends, the merry eyes, the mischievous grin, the silvery echoes from the flute—for these things and so many more we remember her. As good as goodness can be—with a pinch of spice—this is Joanie.



PATRICIA JANE KATZ
476 Woodland Street
Hartford 12, Connecticut

English

Beneath Pat's reserved exterior lies a warm and delightful personality. Her patience and understanding will be valuable assets in her chosen profession, while her perseverance and optimism will enable her to surmount life's obstacles.



EDITH KEARNEY
Satan's Kingdom, R.F.D. 1
Collinsville, Connecticut

French

Dark attractive eyes reveal a sensitivity, gentle and refreshing in its delight in simple things, that her quiet voice seldom expresses. A warm, full, and frequent laugh affirms the naturalness of her response. A generous friend, one to be thankful for.

JUDITH ANN KEARNS
246 Beechwood Road
West Hartford, Connecticut

Psychology

Through a perceiving and penetrating mind, Judy succeeds in her intellectual endeavors and in the deep understanding of human nature. Her impeccable appearance and frank gaiety reveal a fun-loving way, always ready to have another "swinger" join her on one of her dating sprees. Her practical view of life is complemented by her ability to bring out the personalities of varied types of people through her friendly enthusiasm.



PATRICIA MARY KEEFE
55 Woodlawn Street
Hamden 17, Connecticut

Economics

Our lithesome leprechaun's total cost is equal to the interest inspired by her monopoly on charm.



ELIZABETH ANN KENDALL
3 Englewood Road
Baltimore 10, Maryland

Philosophy

Soap operas in the shower might be preparing Betz for the Met. A former Conn. Chord, her musical talents are not limited to singing but extend to the dance floor as well. Betsy's contagious love of music blends with a sympathetic nature and consistent good humor. Owing to a poor memory, this conscientious philosopher has become wholly dependent upon an infamous "green appointment book," which provides her with some semblance of efficiency.

ELIZABETH KESTNER
77 Alderbrook Lane
West Springfield, Massachusetts

Religion

From twenty minutes for scrambled eggs to twenty-four hours for Religious Fellowship, Liz is thorough in everything she does, once 306, 307, and 309 get her out of 308 au matin! Always aspiring to perfection, she spends her time at Connecticut becoming an "Honorable Greek" and understudying Paul Tillich. Sincerity and generosity are touchstones for this active senior.





SUSAN KIMBERLY
3555 East Via Alcalde
Route 5, Box 266
Tucson, Arizona

Music

Her one-man-band has proved a remarkable addition to the purple fairy's many talents. An avid collector (of everything), she is an amazing combination of hair ribbons, Mary Janes, and sophistication. Susan's devotion to music, love of children (and Apache Indians), and her craving for chocolate are but few of her qualities remembered by her many friends.

SUSAN ELLEN KISLAK
139 East 94 Street
New York 28, New York

Sociology

With her warm personality and eagerness to help others, it is not surprising that Sue chose Sociology for her major. As a conscientious and dependable worker, she is certain to complete all school obligations before departing on her traditional weekends to New York.



JOAN CAROLINE KNUDSEN
1991 Ridge Street
North Haven, Connecticut

Zoology

A summer spent in Lubbecke, Germany provided Joanie with many wonderful memories of a foreign people and their country. Without doubt, her sunny charm and frank interest in all about her contributed greatly to the appreciation which she gained from this experience. Add an ounce of refreshing innocence and a great abundance of sincerity and you have a characterization of Joanie.



KUMI KONDO
468 Shirogane Sanko-cho
Shiba Minatoku,
Tokyo, Japan

Art

The quiet charm with which she meets experience conceals the rational intuition with which she examines all around her. She lightens every load with understanding, every situation with an angel.

LYNN KONY
40 Amherst Road
Great Neck
Long Island, New York

History of Art

Lynn's unique kaleidoscopic views range from mice to Modigliani. The second floor sage, with an inherent continental flavour, combines subtlety and sarcasm with a sympathetic nature. She's a spirited critic with a soul and a future.



REGINA VICTORIA KRIGMAN
116 East 94 Street
Brooklyn 12, New York

History

To be or not to be, that is her problem: historian, philosopher, economist, political scientist, or female. This is Regina, our dungaree doll with holey sneakers and a fluffy red scarf. She is not going to be a dilettant, but a girl of the Renaissance—Carolingian, of course. All German philosophers are not “dirty idealists;” just look at Marx and his crass materialism.



HELEN STARK LAPHAM
123 Ponus Ridge
New Canaan, Connecticut

United States History

An enthusiastic supporter of all Connecticut's more clamorous activities, our Outing Club President is also an able student, whether the subject be physics or history. Sincerity, generosity, and rationale are some of the well-known attributes of this senior whose "militant minimifidianism" can only be regarded as her new word for the day.

NANCY CAROL LARSON
Ridge Acres
Darien, Connecticut

Sociology

Though food for thought is not lacking in Nancy, she is equally well-known for the food she supplies to all her friends. Community projects, Religious Fellowship, and being a True Junior Sister have occupied this protégée of the sociology department, who augments her social studies by dating a different man every weekend.





MARTINE ALICE LATOUR
239 East 72 Street
New York, New York

French

Exceptional moods proving the rule of constant charm, enduring friendships, and spirited sensitivity make up our cosmopolitan gamin.

MARJORIE ANN LEVITAN
2725 29 Street, Northwest
Washington 8, D. C.

Government

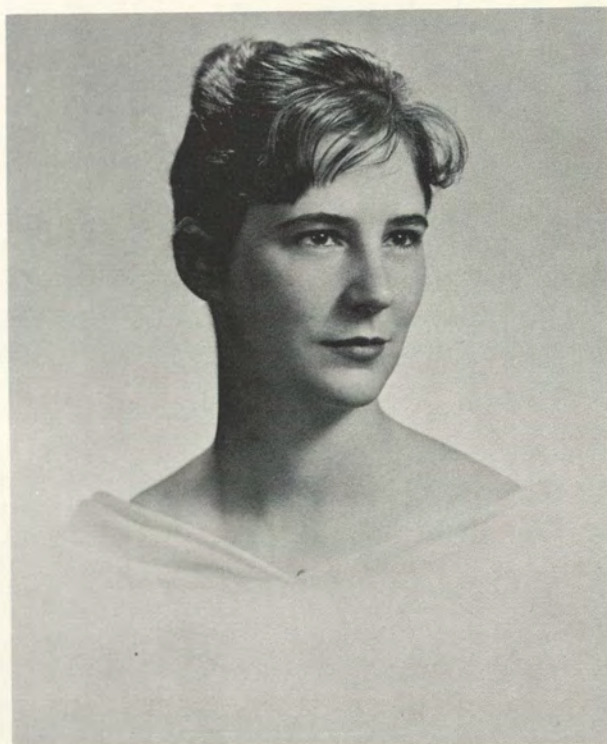
Margie's southern drawl, if she has a voice at all, is often heard gayly bidding a grand slam, doubled and vulnerable. Her persistent sweet tooth and addiction to Coca-Cola make her a frequent Snack Shop visitor. In spite of these seeming frivolities, Margie is always thoughtful and considerate, as well as serious-minded, especially in the field of politics.



ANN HARWICK LEWIS
44 Bishop Lane
Groton, Connecticut

Botany

For many of us, she was a "Freshman sceptic." But the doubts she shared revealed in her a dedicated purpose to find an ultimate happiness. Her simplicity and honesty have earned her this reward, which has brought with it a deep loyalty and respect for the wonders of life.



EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM LOMBARD
5 Coolidge Hill Road
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Music

Her intense translation of all experience expresses the vibrancy of true creativity. Sincere in her diversity, she is at once immersed in the momentary and the lasting.

ANNE CATHERINE MAAS
18 East 84 Street
New York 28, New York

Zoology

A flair for the scientific, cooperative, poetically inspired, Anne possesses the talent of meticulously combining her many commendable qualities. She will always be remembered for her jovial ways and earnest concern for her friends. Bright hair, she has a personality to match.



JILL ELAINE MANES
17 Murray Hill Road
Scarsdale, New York

History of Art

Jill has a childlike capability for intense concentration and an ability to share the excitement of her myriad interests. The freshness of perspective revealed in her humor, the depth of her sensitivity, the warmth of her sympathy, and the infinite facets of her personality make her friendship a thing to be valued.



GAELE ROBERTSON MANSFIELD
74 South Drive
Plandome
Long Island, New York

Economics

With her impulsive nature and wanderlust, Gaele takes not only herself, but also her friends on many adventures. A tankful of gas, a few pennies, and high spirits are the prerequisites for these trips which, in posterity, will be remembered as the "good old days."

AYSHE MANYAS
25-17 150 Street
Flushing, New York

Psychology

This international beauty can psych you out of all your problems and make the whole world seem like Turkish Delight.





JUDITH ANN MAPES
19 Mile Road
Suffern, New York

Economics

Judy's versatile vocal talents were realized in her performances as a crab, a member of Shwiffs, our Junior Class Song Leader, and a duet at the sub. base. Her mellow bass voice, her wildly infectious laughter, and her radiator sonata are often heard resounding through the halls. "Goodies" and "Ambassador Pills" will never go out of style for Judy. She disarms everyone with an abounding sense of humor and a casual sophistication.

LINDA LOUISE MAREAN
15 Waldron Court
Marblehead, Massachusetts

Physics

Moses won her nickname with her oft-repeated commandment: "Thou shalt not procrastinate." She is magnanimous, a perfect hostess, and a master-chef. Her complete lack of inhibition is never offensive, but always totally disarming. She is a paradoxically romantic physicist.

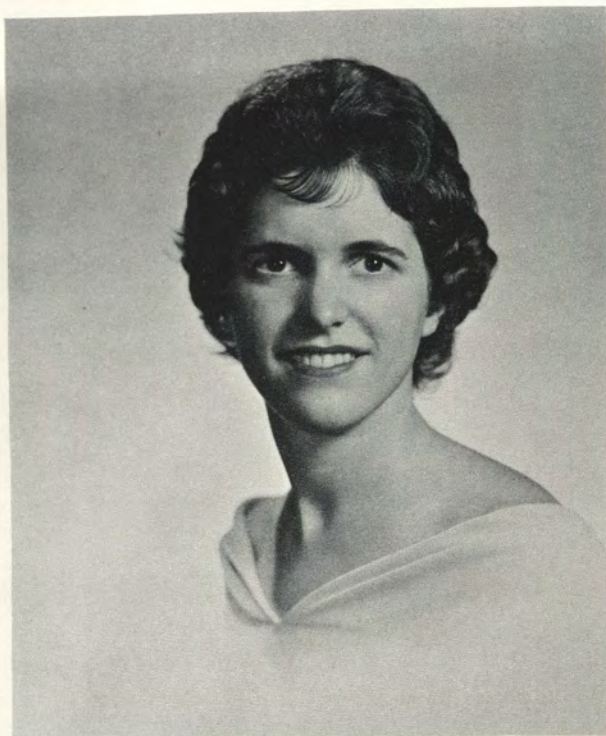


CAROL LOUISE MARTY

326 Berkeley Drive
Syracuse, New York

Zoology

True perceptiveness and an analytical mind are characteristic of Carol's efficiency not only in the sciences but also in her empathic understanding. A ménage artist, she has a particular knack for making those little things which bring happiness to others. A soft-spoken nature hides her intrinsic effervescence which often bursts forth in excited laughter.



PAMELA MAY

Pequot Road
Southport, Connecticut

Latin

Although Pam is absent-minded and disorganized, she attracts people wherever she goes by her sparkle and effervescence. Her continual "dum, dum, de dum, dum, dum" always serves as a reminder of her firm belief in classical giraffes. Pam, who argues well and often, has received a most liberal education.

LINDA McCORMICK FORRESTAL
38 Old Falmouth Road
Falmouth, Maine

French

The epitome of disorganized organization, Linda manages to accomplish all she attempts. Although at times slightly vague and prone to divulge secrets at inopportune moments, this is no reflection on her astute intellect. Linda's beauty and warm laughter reflect her Irish ancestry.



MELANIE P. McGILVRA
521 Lake Drive
Princeton, New Jersey

European History

Mel, considering herself the universal "no," presents a picture of paradoxes in her fun-loving outlook on life. She demands intellectual challenge from her associates. In spite of noted musical ability and broad knowledge of international relations, we all know Mel's talent and wit could best be utilized if she were the movie critic for *Time*.



LINDA BETH MICHAELSON
11 Trinity Terrace
Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts

United States History

Many faceted Mike: we laugh at her unforgettable outbursts; we delight at her lithness in dance, and we are touched by her tact and delicate sense of what is fitting. Her responsibility surpasses mere efficiency for she has enriched her own life as well as ours with her generous spirit and her capacity to understand.

NANCY BURTON MIDDLEBROOK
White Oak Road
Farmington, Connecticut

English

At first meeting, Nancy seems reserved but her youthful spontaneity quickly radiates through her quiet manner. Her sincerity and determination are matched by a playful and subtle sense of humor. She is clever with a pen, and her way with words has more recently been developed in a multi-lingual direction.





JANE ELIZABETH MILLS
1121 Rookwood Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio

History of Art

The diversity of "Millsie's" abilities is evidenced by her proficiency in art and English, as well as by her success in the dramatic field of acting and directing. Read any issue of *Conn. Census* for an illustration of this Managing Editor's sharp wit and literary accomplishments. "Millsie's" interests extend also to the musical field: a "cool" guitar can be heard from her smoke-filled room as she entertains her fans far into the night.

ANNE ELIZABETH MORIARTY
20 Sheffield Road
Winchester, Massachusetts

French

A discerning eye, an ever-active imagination, a quadri-lingual vocabulary of quips, and the ability to elaborate—all are included in Morte's ingenious talent for converting the trivia of daily life into subjects of interest and hilarity for all around her. Steadfast in her individuality and good grooming, competent, quick-witted, and resolute in all that she does, Morte possesses an infinite generosity and amiability for which she will always be remembered.



SALLIE WITCHER MORRIS
2705 Third Avenue
Huntington, West Virginia

Music

Sally, a pert West Virginian with an unclaimed southern drawl, is a virtuoso in her own right. Already an accomplished pianist, her recently exploited talents for the guitar accompanied by an unusual voice are only a small indication of Sally's musical ambitions. With subtleties of humor, Sally has entertained us all with her riotous tales of her West Virginian heritage. Casual glamour is her trademark.



MIRIAM ANNE MOULTON
16 Pine Street
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Zoology

The happiness that wells up in her will ne'er run dry for it comes from a source too deep, that delights in love and beauty. Her energetic and inquisitive approach to any situation reveals to herself abilities that are often unused, and to others, paths that are often unseen.

MARGARET LYON MOYER
812 Blackshire Road
Wilmington, Delaware

Child Development

Lady-like composure occasionally disintegrates into fits of giggles or a Brooklynese accent. We'll never know why Peggy's patience doesn't give way to hysterical ire. Lab. reports and English papers have nearly destroyed her mental endurance but Peggy has found that washing her hair solves all problems!



GAY THEODORA NATHAN
350 West 57 Street
New York, New York

English

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times for Gay; yet she had the gift of God to turn our worst times into our best times.



BARBARA ANN NEGRI

69 Spring Street
Torrington, Connecticut

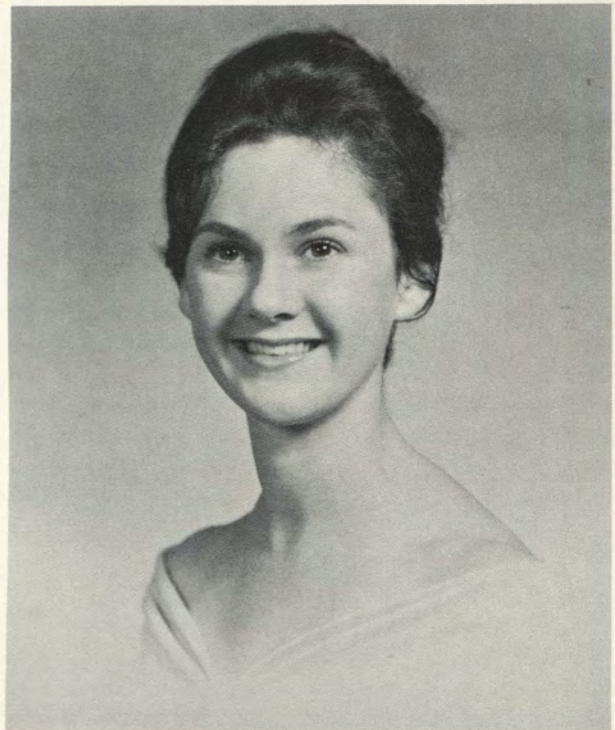
Economics

Everyone appreciates Barb's consideration for others, especially when those food packages from home arrive. Visitors needing a hair cut can always count on common sense advice during the course of the operation. She compensated for the amount of time lost playing cards and knitting sweaters by trips to the library and fourth floor Fanning at necessary intervals.

DEBORAH NOBLE
391 Tryon Street
South Glastonbury, Connecticut

French

The versatile Parisienne has come back to New England with an authentic accent and chic coiffure. A feminine charm and artistic sensitivity complement Debby's unique sense of humor.





JUDITH ELLEN NOVIK
135 Foxwood Road
Stamford, Connecticut

Sociology

Novik is an incurable joke-teller. Petite and energetic, humorous and candid, she is an active humanitarian. Her unstudied casualness is wonderfully contagious in time of stress.

SUSAN SHAW OWERS
Cavalier Drive
Virginia Beach, Virginia

History

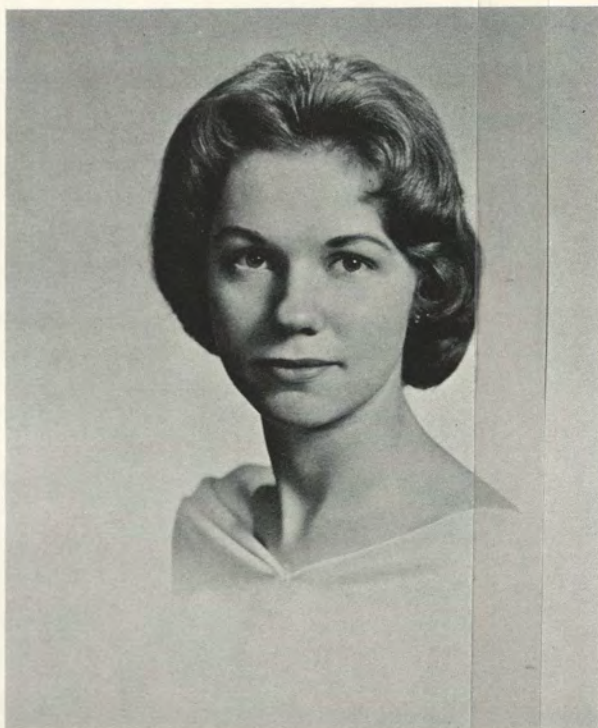
"But I feel just terrible about it," says our sympathetic Susie. Her troubles, however, have been known to dissolve instantaneously into giggles. She may focus an intense interest on Spinoza, D. H. Lawrence, sun worship, or a new hair-do. Susie's love of Connecticut is shown by her faithful return to the campus every Sunday night.



PAULA JEAN PARKER
97 Arnold Road
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

French

Un mélange of vivacious activity and quiet contemplation, Paula executes all she undertakes with assiduous determination, a realistic approach, and unbounded cheerfulness. Her indecision and naiveté often lead her into the throes of a progressive involvement to which only her contagious laughter can bring relief. Paula has excelled as a capable leader, an accomplished equestrienne, a versatile athlete, and a sure-footed turtle!



MARGARET JANE PEARCE
517 Cedar Street, Northwest
Washington 12, D. C.

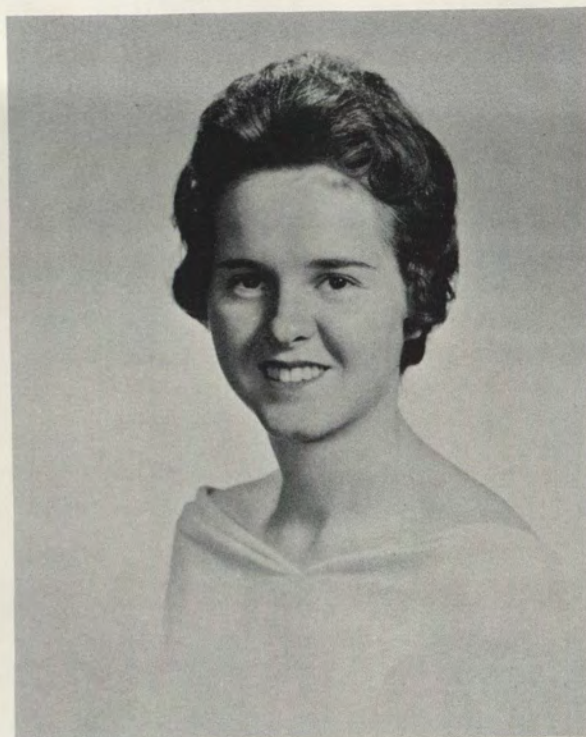
United States History

Busy here, busy there, to find her quiet is something rare. With a large capacity for fun and good times, Margie's enthusiasm knows no limits. Her social activities and extreme versatility have made her known to all. Generosity and a flashing smile combine in Margie to provide added highlights to an already outgoing personality.

LESLIE ELEANOR POMEROY
27 Rockledge Drive
Stamford, Connecticut

Philosophy

Les-lou, Poms, Philosopher, Patron of the Art Moderne, and Child Housefellow, she charms and startles all with her humor and inspires all with her inquiring and creative mind. Yet Les is unassuming, reassuring, and a great friend.



EMILY BRENT RANDOLPH
4010 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio

Economics

From a week of dungarees, dinner skirts, and unbent hair emerges a slightly rumpled but magnificent butterfly. With a bounce to both her walk and her stories, Brent entertains "at home" daily from 11 to 11. She is determined and capable, and has proved it possible to be an economist while remaining an expert on the finer things in life.



CAROL ANN REARDON
155 Griswold Drive
West Hartford, Connecticut

Zoology

To know Carol is to know generosity veiled by a special kind of humor. With a placid exterior she hides an overflow of energy and restlessness. Her subtle and witty manner help balance Carol's domestic inclinations with her sophisticated outlook. Although a zoology major, she proves that the whole of a being is more than its anatomy.

ANN TWEEDY REED
274 Hilldale Road
Villanova, Pennsylvania

French

La gaieté, the sparkling blue eyes make La Chanteuse de "C'est Si Bon" the spirit of "ze groupe." With a swish of the skirt this versatile gal moves from moments of high exaltation to blackest doom. Inevitable appearances on the Dean's List, accents from the Main Line or the deep South, and a genuine interest in everyone present Tweedy, the hostess of Christmases past, present, and future.





EILEEN ANN REM
Jackson Drive
Norwalk, Connecticut

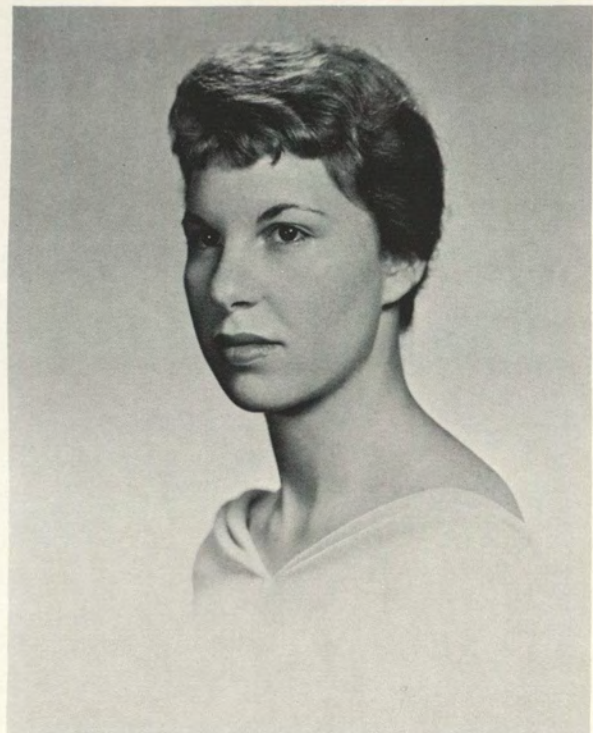
English

Between hoots, Ivy is found looking up seventeenth century tidbits or trying to decipher the meaning of a Henry James novel. A heart of fun and crazy laughter, that's Ives. Easily frightened, she recovers quickly only to pat her hooty owls and to tell them she loves them.

JOAN SUSAN ROGERS
71 Park Avenue
New York, New York

History

The unconventional, cosmopolitan Su is always inspired as well as inspiring. Her talent as Compet-Play Director shows only one aspect of her versatility. A thoughtful girl with a flair for color, a tongue-tied linguist with a mischievous gleam in her eye, Su lives an exciting, full life.



ANN RUBENSTEIN
783 Avenue C
Bayonne, New Jersey

Mathematics

Although laden down with Honor Court stationery, Ann nevertheless found time to tap dance her way through Junior Show. The depth of her thinking shows itself in spirited discussions far into the night. A master hairdresser, bridge player, and breakfast skipper, her quick mind and ready wit have delighted her friends for four years.



NANCY CAROLINE RUPNOW
4955 South Sedgewick Road
Lyndhurst 24, Ohio

Economics

Sitting on her buffalo rug, "Rup" was torn between reading a ski magazine and looking at a travel folder. Her eyes lit up as she announced, "Hey gang, I have enough money to go to the Alps for one day!" After making her nightly cup of tea, she hopped into bed to dream of exotic plans for the future.

DALIA MADELINE SANTOS
2269 Roosevelt Avenue
East Meadow, Long Island, New York

Spanish

A talent in Spanish, an advocate of sincerity, a flair for red, intellectual pursuits, and vivacity—an admirable combination of characteristics to be remembered.



JEANNETTE SMITH SARSTEDT
41 Shadylawn Drive
Madison, New Jersey

History

Jeannette remains cool, calm, and collected, even while trying to memorize a horde of history dates fifteen minutes before the test. She has amazed us this year by a sudden interest in architecture. Behind her casual manner, lies an inquisitive mind, full of surprises.



LINDA ANN SCHLERETH
41 Pryer Lane
Larchmont, New York

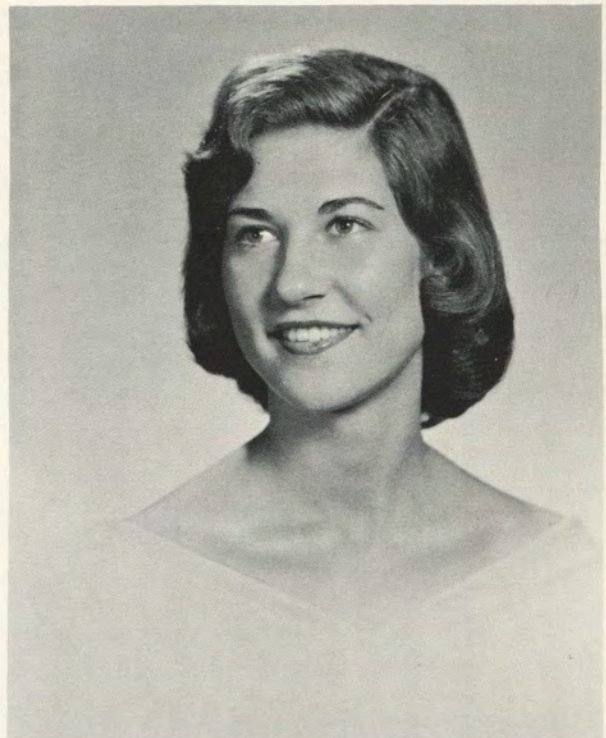
History of Art

Linda is never very far away from laughter, for she has a keen appreciation for the comedy of life. Her diplomatic but direct approach, her sense of perspective, and her integrity in dealing with herself as well as other people, all contribute to the sensitivity and warmth that is Linda.

MARGARET GRACE SCOTT
250 Venum Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio

History of Art

Gay, thoughtful, poised at all times, Scotty combines ingenuity with a wonderful freedom of spirit. Her sensitive, artistic nature reveals itself in every aspect of her life—from her collections of objects d'art to her reactions to everyday situations. She is vivacious, refreshing—the most Eastern Midwesterner.





SHEILA HOYT SCRANTON
2200 Burr Street
Fairfield, Connecticut

Art

Sheila, pursuer of the five arts, possesses a certain irresistible quality of spontaneity. How could anyone forget the sequin and paint besplattered rug, the inspirational room decorations, her voluminous library, the charm of her giggle? Sheila is the one who always takes the necessary, but often unrewarded, jobs. The enthusiasm of her daily living is tempered by her secret garden of thoughts and dreams.

NANCY ELIZABETH SEIP
510 Glen Arden Drive
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

History of Art

Nancy's feminine ways and warm sensitivity towards others are qualities we will always remember. Combining a keen sense of propriety and order with an appreciation for the finer things in life, she is a lady in the true sense of the word.



LEIGH DAVIDSON SHERRILL
5 Hubbard Street
Glastonbury, Connecticut

History

One of our few married classmates, Leigh lives off campus. While we missed her presence in the dorm this year, we envy her distinct advantage in having no over-night or weekend problems.



SUSAN DIANE SHESTACK
10 Arleigh Road
Rockville Centre, New York

Spanish

Susie, a vivacious brunette, displays her affection for the Spanish culture through her love of music and dancing. Her spontaneous sense of humor is revealed by an instantaneous outburst of laughter. Keenly observant of all she experiences, she entertains everyone with her colorful anecdotes. Determination vitalizing her every effort, success is the inevitable result.

MARION SHUTSKY
Raymond Hill Road
Montville, Connecticut

Mathematics

She experimented with periodic precipitation and Liesegang's Rings. In her '53 Ford, she drove to Connecticut daily with no gas in the tank, no water in the battery, and no air in the tires. A math. major, Marion asserts, "It's obvious intuitively, but how can we prove it?"



PATRICIA JOAN SIEGEL
37 Castlewood Road
West Hartford 7, Connecticut

French

Maybe red boots and slicker were not in the tradition of Amalgo dress, but the seriousness of Trich's talk made us realize the purpose behind those midnight jaunts to neighboring dorms. The fulfillment of her study plans in France came about in her senior year when she attended the Sorbonne. For her future pupils, Trich will be an endless source of information on the French people and their culture.



ROBERTA SIEGEL
18 Brampton Lane
Great Neck, New York

Psychology

The art of understanding, the gift of gentleness—these are fitting attributes for our senior psychology major. Bobbi, the slender, New York sophisticate, with a fondness for sentiment, is most happy in a room full of roses.

NAOMI RUTH SILVER
225 Sterling Place
Brooklyn 38, New York

Zoology

Nao's skill as Editor of *Conn. Census* is due to her combination of unusual qualities. Always good-natured and impossible to ruffle, she is constantly in control of every situation. Her imagination and level-headedness make it possible for her to accomplish much, and still have time to spare.





MARCIA RUBY SILVERMAN
33 Alexander Avenue
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Art

Connecticut's individualist, dungaree-clad and decked in hammered silver jewelry, is still all-American, whether in Montmartre or Greenwich Village. Marcia's pad is a retreat for art, folk music, and foreign language enthusiasts. The card on her door reads, "Have-guitar-will-travel."

ROBERTA JEAN SMALL
Mason Street
Pepperell, Massachusetts

Religion

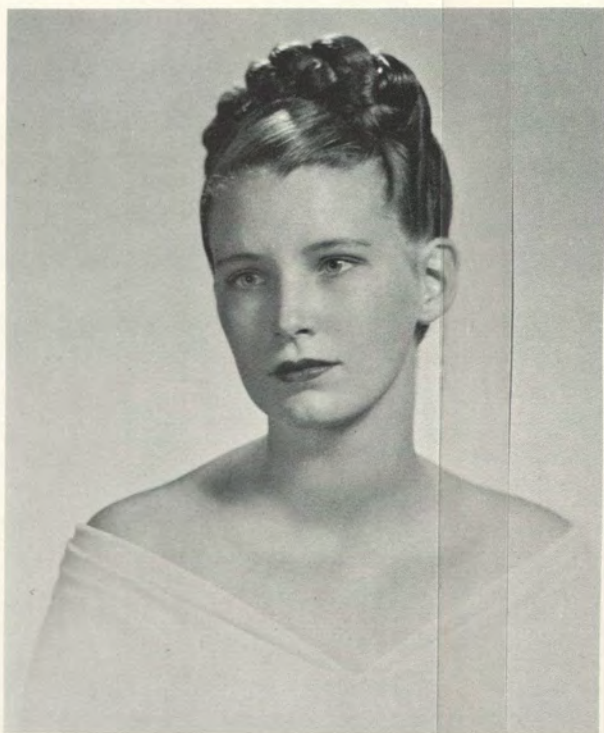
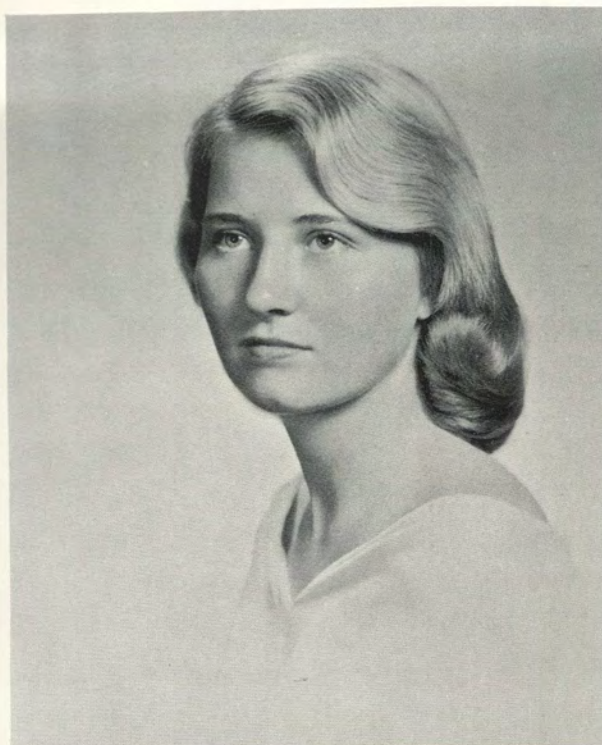
Always ready to give of herself, Bobbi, as Chairman of chapel activities, has been very active in the religious phase of college life. Seemingly quiet, she surprises everyone with sudden explosions of humor and gaiety. Sincerity and generosity are two of Bobbi's major assets.



SALLY JEAN STAMMLER
55 Tokeneke Drive
Hamden, Connecticut

Art

She has a click to her walk, a flare of color to her dress. Her room is a mélange of velvet pillows, paints, stereophonics, and cameras. With soft-spoken words, she helps us conquer the traumatic and make humor triumphant. Sally revolves in a romantic world of art broken only by bouts with the fox and the Ideal.



SARA ROYALL STEWART
Copse Road
Madison, Connecticut

Russian

Sara's vivacious personality, allied with a questioning mind, make her a gracious and warm friend. Her refined beauty often provokes excited admiration.

MARY JANE STILES
200 Highland Avenue
Short Hills, New Jersey

Art

Always busy, Mary Jane never completely utilizes her supply of unspent energy. Nevertheless, M.J., a study in dynamic vagueness, produces very interesting work in her artistic endeavors. Gay and full of laughter, Mary Jane is a most refreshing person to know.



GRETCHEN LUCILLE STRAUB
11025 Magnolia Drive
Cleveland 6, Ohio

History

A keen wit and a lively curiosity about people and things underlie Gretchen's placid exterior. Her even disposition, marked by occasional displays of temperament, reveals a conservative manner which at times gives way to the completely impractical. She is best known for her tenacity, her unique sense of humor, and her subtle sophistication.



JOAN ALLEN SUMNER
10 Lynncrest Road
Sharon, Massachusetts

Economics

If there was a "happiness" convention, Joanie would be our official representative. For we know that to be a delegate takes selflessness, talent, and an insatiable sense of humor. If she can't be found at "Ec." seminar, one might try looking behind the pages of a Wall Street Journal. The needs of others are commands for her action.

JOAN EMELIA SWANSON
62 Summer Street
Manchester, Connecticut

Government

Our Swedish blond is *still* waiting for her Pakistani passion to return from the West, but this doesn't hamper her frequent trips to the village or plans for a trip to the Continent with "the Goekj." A lover of jazz, Swanse also has a fascination for off-beat, atmospheric Espresso Houses. Always willing to give of her time, Joanie will be remembered for her generous nature.





BENTE KARLA RAHR SWENSON
31 Valley Road
Cos Cob, Connecticut

Economics

A sophisticated New Yorker at heart, Bente has many horizons to reach. With manner quiet, yet with sparkling undercurrents, her attributes are honesty, kindness, and tact. An idealistic realist, a delicate bud unfolding into a vivid flower: this is our Danish beauty.

LINDA ANN TALLMADGE
167 Sharp Hill Road
Wilton, Connecticut

Physics

With a twist of a curl and a hardy "O.K. ladies, make it swing!" Linda leads another rendition of a Conn. Chord favorite. She's an explosive combination of math formulas, physics labs, and exciting plans for individual studies. Talms is also a coiner of phrases like, "my very best favorite," "it's a dud," and "Thank God it's Friday."



SUE ANN TALLY
133 Eakins Road
Manhasset, New York

Art

We are moved by Susie's intensity, her moments of flashing inspiration and introspection. She catches us in her whirlwind world, bursting with enthusiasm and tearful joy. A mad collector, Susie decorates her room with devastating relics ranging from skulls found on the Oklahoma plains, to treasures found in Siena's hills. Susie's loyalty and forthright attitude have helped many of us through our critical moments.



JUDITH CHRISTINE TANGERMAN
111 Ivy Way
Port Washington, New York

Art

Tang is known to all for the beauty which she creates with her hands and with her voice. A skillfully played guitar combined with a mellow voice yield a winsome ballad; a sensitivity to form combined with dextrous hands yields a lovely piece of sculpture. In all she does, Tang exhibits ingenuity, thoroughness, and directness of purpose.

ELLIN ANN TAYLOR
135 Dellwood Road
Bronxville, New York

German

Ellin's quiet smile, her sociability, and her natural poise contribute to her characteristic air of youthful freshness and femininity. She possesses the enviable qualities of neatness and efficiency. Yet those who know her well soon catch sight of her innate cheerfulness which is never very far beneath the surface of her calm reserve.



BARBARA HARRISON THOMAS
104 West William Street
Salisbury, Maryland

Government

Connecticut's campus politician combines fast talking with a Russkie accent and an unmistakable slur from below the Mason-Dixon Line. Her enthusiasm for Connecticut is matched only by her zeal for the *New York Times*. Barby is an efficient participant in campus activities and the twentieth century version of the Pony Express.



NOEL CYNTHIA TRIPP
438 Union Street
New Bedford, Massachusetts

English

Poetic sensibility expressed orally and on paper, a shampoo bottle crashing on the floor, a pair of glasses lost, and a burst of infectious laughter remind us of Noni. An avid student, she will certainly continue in literary endeavor.

SUSAN NANCY TROAST
273 Mountain Avenue
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Zoology

A true animal lover, Sue is also an expert on the life of the falcon. Big Fella and driver will never forget L'il Elephant's happy smile when they chug up the drive. Formaldehyde and textbooks come second, but our Toast comes out on top!





SUZANNE ALYS TUCKER
795 Fifth Avenue
New York 21, New York

English

From the word "go," Suzy's "bel esprit" is demonstrated by her literary and artistic talent, quick wit, and ingenuity. Her ability as a comic supreme and her intelligence make her capable of anything. Her turbulent, elfin qualities, however, always seem to get her into unexpected trouble.

LOIS BABETTE WAPLINGTON
Kings Drive
Old Westbury, New York

History

A combination of virtues makes Lois a valuable friend. She is game for anything when you want to have fun and serious when you need a good listener. As Secretary of Student Government, she handles the often laborious and unsung position with ease and responsibility. Although seemingly composed and grave, Lois punctuates any conversation with her unexpected humor.



JUDITH HAWLEY WARNER
The Wooster School
Danbury, Connecticut

English

The Senior Class President can best be described as a patient, considerate friend who often flashes with crisp humor. A confirmed list maker, she turns her zeal for organization into success in every situation. Who will forget the sad-eyed clown in our Junior Amalgo?



MARGARET WATSON
54 Sylvan Road
South Portland, Maine

Religion

Even though she has been at Connecticut for four years, Marg refuses to give up her unmistakable "Down East" accent. She devotes a great deal of time and energy to religious activities both on and off the campus. Typical of her efficiency and friendliness, she is an early riser who greets us every morning with the newspaper and a smile.

WILMA LEE WHITE
Four Story Lane
Torrington, Connecticut

Economics

Impulsive and nonchalant, how else could Wilms get that adventurous streak which is often revealed on one of those exciting nights before hourlies? Although organization bewilders her and is not helped by her tendency toward procrastination, those papers, treasury reports, and overnight cards are always done on time!



LINN DAVIS WHITELAW
42 State Street
Charleston, South Carolina

Religion

The Confederate flag still waves over hot coffee, popcorn, and candy. A cheery "hey ya'll" welcomes those who drop in at odd moments to discuss their problems. A deep insight into situations and sensitivity best typify the qualities characteristic of Linn. Rattled? Never! How else could three papers be tackled in one night?



RANDAL WHITMAN
Box 312, Route 3
Wayzata, Minnesota

French

A surprisingly gray head tops a warm, understanding girl whose love for helping others has led her to the leadership of Service League. Surrounded by a multitude of activities and friends, Randie can always produce that excited sparkle when good things happen. In spite of summers of Continental living and rolled down ankle socks, she looks toward the West for her future.

EMILY DIANE WINNICKI
29 Old Stamford Road
New Canaan, Connecticut

Economics

Winn is one of those rare individuals who unfailingly does more than her share with no thought of recompense. She is endowed with an endearing talent for mispronouncing words because of her eagerness to share experiences. Graciously, she steals her way into your heart, bringing cheerfulness along with inventive, creative ideas and a storehouse of obscure and amusing facts.





MARY DYSON WOFFORD

Llewellyn Wood
Johnson City, Tennessee

Religion

A prop of Wig and Candle and the Vice of Religious Fellowship, Woffie is also the other "Honorable Greek" in the Senior Class. She carries to these positions the flavor of her unique "mountain" tradition. When she's not busy lending moral and physical support to every activity on campus, her time is spent understudying Liz or adding to her long list of friends by just being her own inimitable self.

STEPHANIE CLARK YOUNG

Titiaanstraat 34
Amsterdam, Netherlands

History of Art

With a warm and pleasant disposition, Stevie faces life and its problems with a cheery smile. After a year's independent study in Holland, she has returned to Connecticut with a deeper appreciation of art. Her calm appearance is shattered only by the mention of English!



MARGARETHE BROWN ZAHNISER
109 Englewood Avenue
New Castle, Pennsylvania

History of Art

For four years, M has devoted much of her time and energy to campus affairs; her tireless efforts culminated in the elective honor of Vice-President of Student Government. Always ready to bail her friends out of any crisis, M draws upon her realistic acceptance of life's natural forces, aided only by the timely tips on Salada Tea tags. MBZ, caught up in a multitude of endeavors, apportions her time answering her extensive correspondence, pouring over her voluminous art library, or expounding on the week's current events.



BARBARA ANN ZAMBORSKY
917 North Saint Lucas Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania

English

From pompous king to perverted drunkard, Zamie's stage contributions will always be remembered. Off stage her diversified interests and sense of perfection find her capitalizing on every spare moment. Huddling in a corner, she has only a minute to conquer the depths of philosophical thought—and then—off to another rehearsal. Can we we ever forget her incessant dieting interrupted, of course, by those handfuls of cookies?

ELIZABETH GERTRUDE ZURAW

626 Eddy Road
Delray Beach, Florida

European History

Zulu's operatic inclination and jovial nature were manifested in her role as the King in Junior Show. A reserved philosopher and aesthete, she is a conscientious, historically minded worker who will always find time to exercise her abundant kindness and compassion for others. Luckily for those around her, Zulu is like a bubbling Secret Santa lost in an eternal Christmas.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1961

Every graduating class likes to think of itself as being, in some way, unique. But, in actuality, although classes may have individual personalities, they are seldom unique in the true sense of the word. The Class of 1961, however, is unique (in the true sense of the word) in that it is distinctly a class of lasts: the Class of '61 was the last to be greeted by Miss Noyes as Dean of Freshmen; the last to benefit from Miss Chaney's Nutrition classes and from Miss Burdick's sophisticated "Hygiene" lectures; the last Freshman Class to be "cordially required" to attend Compet Sing rehearsals in the erstwhile Knowlton Salon. And the Class of '61 marks the end of an era in that it is the last of the small classes at Connecticut College.

Despite our distinction of uniqueness, however, the Class of '61, even while initiating new traditions to leave behind it, has followed also in the paths of tradition with admirable fidelity. Accordingly with tradition, we arrived here during the monsoon and sloshed through a hot rain from meeting to meeting during Freshman Week. We were duly mortified by a new, somewhat surrealistic look at ourselves through the medium of the posture picture; duly mesmerized by the C.G.A. uniform in rigid multiplicity at the traditional mixer; duly humiliated by our white name tags; duly horrified at the prospect of finding a white dress for Compet Sing—wonders were worked by many with Ideal Linen, and we rose to victory, attractively drapped in Dior-shaped sheets. We followed hallowed tradition at the end of each Nutrition class when we nurtured ourselves on Exhibits A and B, but it was a unique and memorable day indeed, when Miss Chaney dropped that nutritious morsel of liver, permanently denting her podium. There were considerable intellectual adjustments to be made, as when we found that English papers aren't always easy to write, and that Oedipus was known for something other than his complex. The first Amalgo was awe-inspiring—the Seniors (and even some of the Juniors) looked like veritable *women*. We began to gain confidence, however, when we waxed victorious once again with our Compet Play production of A. A. Milne's *A Portrait of a Gentleman in Slippers*. When spring came, we learned that we must combat the compelling pull of Mother Nature in her multifarious insidious forms, if we hoped to survive exams.

Sophomore year was a year of changes. We lost the tremulousness which was with us Freshman year (whether we recognized it or not) and assumed a wisdom lined with a surreptitious apprehension. We saw Freshmen moving into Soph Quad and cast a patronizing glance of sympathy at them when we learned that Thames was to be the Freshman dining room. Attendance at Compet Sing that year was severely diminished; we won Compet Play again with Sartre's *No Exit*. We began to feel that we were in a position of some efficacy in Amalgo when we ever so democratically voted on whether or not the Freshmen should vote . . . etc. And it was the Class of 1961 which initiated the venerable tradition of wearing gym bloomers over heads, attached securely by a pair of sunglasses, for Mascot Hunt. Indeed we have been inventive. It was Sophomore year too, that Pinkerton Inc. sent us a force of guardian angels in grey, who scared us half to death on several occasions during their routine upholding of safety behind the library. A literary magazine was established on campus which has almost doubled in circulation since then. Larrabee House opened its glass doors to reveal two pianos; we were the hostesses at Soph Hop. Dorms were integrated—with upperclassmen. And the sun rose for the first time from behind E. Alverna Burdick House; East had disappeared forever.

Junior year seemed, somehow, more relaxed. Weekends spent at school were no longer looked upon as something that happened only to the deformed and those who had run out of overnights. The Class of 1961 plunged into major fields, now getting a closer look at those things with which we had been teased for the first two years. The *PMLA* and the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* became something other than that which we heard about people using, but wouldn't think of going near ourselves. Miss Park had told us Freshman year that one day, after many toe-stubbings in the dark, we would suddenly say "Oh—I see!" We began to see a little.

The old Post Office and Bookshop disappeared, and in their stead rose the gleaming Hillyer Hall, better known as the Post Office and Bookshop. Room was made for the growing student body: Knowlton Salon was metamorphosed into rooms; single rooms became doubles, and doubles, triples. Crozier-Williams opened in a blaze of coral juxtaposed on aqua—bowling and swimming classes thrived, the *Conn Census* moved its office out of the Branford tunnels, and ice cream went up nine cents a scoop. Our casualness at Amalgo was unsurpassed when we sang "Alma Mater by the sea, cha cha cha," and the Class of '61 inherited the traditional Senior seats. Connecticut College for Men was chartered, *not* making us a co-educational school. We saw the campus let down its hair to break the tradition of an arid area, and at Junior Prom, beer was had by all. We won Compet Play again with Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*, and proved our theatrical prowess indisputably, with our algaic production of *Conchology* for Junior Show.

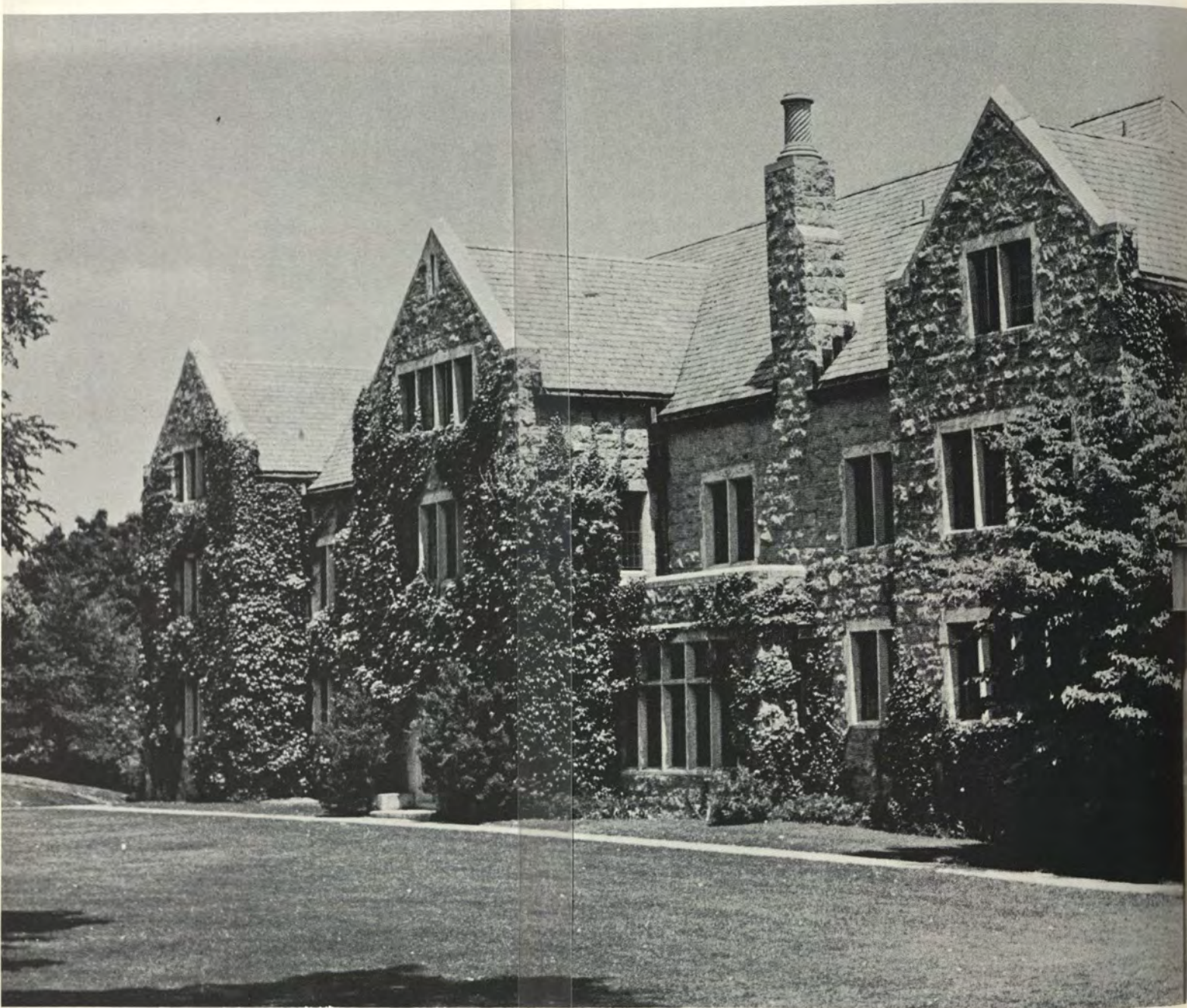
The summer of 1960 was one which brought revolution in Cuba and the Congo, and one which looked forward to the crucial national elections. Those in the Class of 1961 who voted for the first time were faced with the heavy responsibility of an unusually important choice. The return to the Hill was accompanied by the traditional array of political buttons, but there was a sense of uncertainty about the candidates. There was some enthusiasm, however. None of us could verify it, but "many-tongued rumor" had it that two very distinguished members of our faculty were seen dancing sylph-like through the first floor hall of Fanning the day after that long night of Huntley-Brinkley reportage.

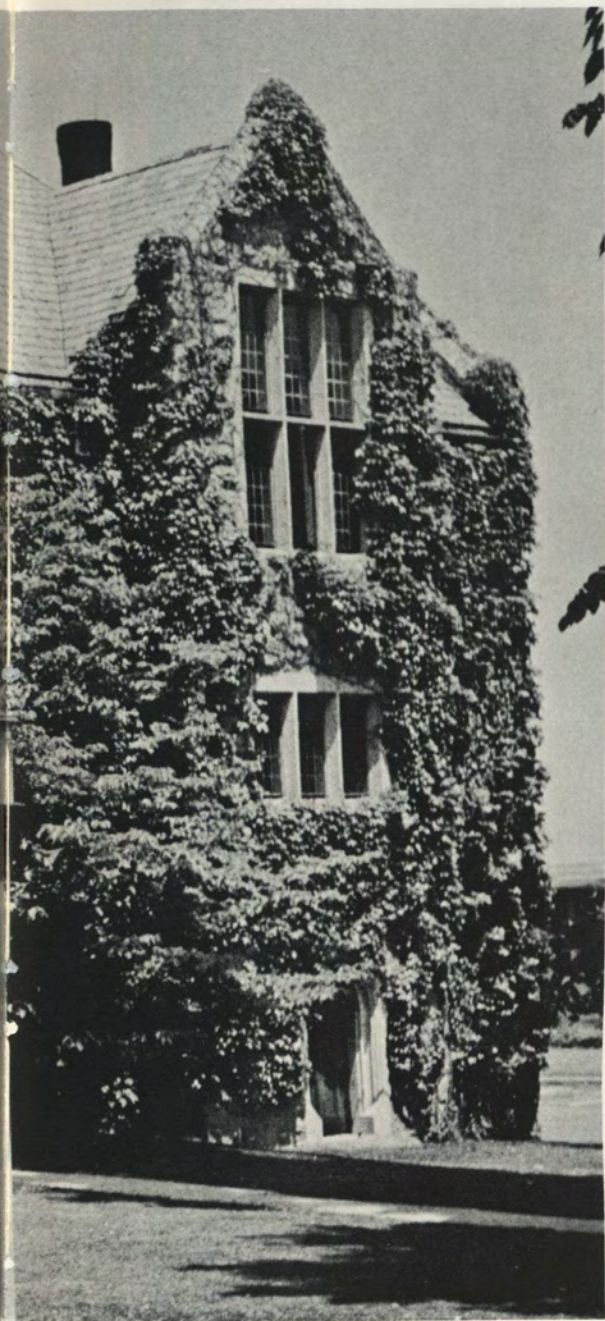
A high point in our college career was reached in the first Amalgo of Senior year when we first donned our academic robes. We walked down the aisle of Palmer Auditorium with our gowns tightly buttoned over our bluejeans and perhaps it was only a figment of our unbelieving minds, but we could have sworn that we heard a titter pass through the audience. Later that year the campus let down its hair further when smoking was permitted in the dining rooms on Wednesday evenings *provided we use the ash trays*. And the Class of '61 rose to historical distinction once again as it became the first to use the Senior privilege of inviting men into rooms on Sunday afternoons.

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Now, there is serious talk circulating about radical changes in the College curriculum. The Class of 1961 may possibly be the last Senior Class to hold five courses a semester, but as of now, this is but speculation. And the Class of '61 is something other than a marker of the "end of an era." We have the distinction of graduating in the year of Connecticut College's Fiftieth Anniversary, an occasion which does not seem to end a period but rather to signify achievement and to look toward further advancement. We, like all previous and future graduating classes of this College, are trained to look into the future as well as into the past. The education which we have received is not purely academic, but deeply philosophical as well. And no matter what else may be said about the Class of '61, it must be remembered that "a full college life was led by all."

by Suzanne Tucker, *Class Historian*





HOUSES



ROW ONE: P. Edwards, H. Bookstaber, Z. Tricebock, M. Tobin, M. Phillips, S. Morris, J. Wallans, B. Forer, L. Daniels. ROW TWO: J. Lauricella, L. Hart, C. Bird, F. Barth, J. Roberts, *President*; M. Lanphier, F. Winfield, L. Vasil, C. Dawn, J. Ireland. ROW THREE: A. Moncrieff, K. Diehr, D. Howell,

A. Fatt, D. Miller, L. Blubaugh, C. Miller, D. Cunningham, D. Fischer, A. Glassner, A. Gerbes, E. Saltz, E. Shulman, S. Allan, M. Sundilson. ROW FOUR: J. Slaughter, M. Rendle, B. Howard, P. Arnold, C. Keller, B. Larkin, H. Batchelder, J. Landefeld, R. Stearns, J. Forbes, S. Lates, S. Ehrlich, M. Harman.

BLACKSTONE

BRANDFORD

ROW ONE: E. Borman, V. Martin, C. Wehner, B. Whitman, W. Shamberg. ROW TWO: I. Wachtler, C. Combs, S. Haddad, S. Weingarten, S. Rabinowitz, A. Woldman, S. Train, M. Paulson. ROW THREE: C. Hastert, E. Greenspan, S. Spencer, S. Smith, L. Parker, *President*; G. Herrick, C. Thomas, S. Mann. ROW FOUR: J. Cosler, M. Sheesley, G. Houston, M. Tim-

son, S. Barngrove, J. Coburn, V. Draper, M. Slocum, B. Brotherson, C. Frank, R. Owens, H. Middleton. ROW FIVE: R. Cornell, S. Schlapp, M. Speare, K. Kady, M. Maskell, N. Platt, S. Epstein, S. Rozen, S. Duffield, J. Hornsleth, M. Gall, E. Gold.





ROW ONE: M. Bates, P. Vaughn, F. dalPiaz, J. Patnode, C. Ogden, S. Kinnebrew, S. Schiffman, H. Axelrod, E. Farmer.
ROW TWO: L. Russell, B. McMillan, J. Brown, B. Lessall, *President*; L. Siegel, M. Siegfried, A. Katz, Mrs. Lowengard.
ROW THREE: S. Silverman, G. Vanner, R. Holmes, P. Hattis,

A. Accardo, A. Moore, S. Kay, D. Morris, B. Besch, M. Lanning, J. Davidson, R. Raskin. ROW FOUR: D. Scott, E. Efthimion, M. Rugh, A. Ryan, C. Boyan, R. Lee, N. Jessen, P. Sperber, K. Weis, J. Fassewitz, E. Turner, A. Filleul.

BURDICK

EMILY ABBEY

ROW ONE: E. Stanley, S. Thacher. ROW TWO: K. Renner, N. Anderson, Mrs. Curtler, A. Harden, *President*; E. Powers, P. Rafferty. ROW THREE: E. vonAU, H. Tsantoulas, C.

Hahn, M. Galati, B. Johnson, C. Dell. ROW FOUR: E. Kearney, E. Cherpak, D. Hearn, R. Guptil, Y. Gerzins, R. Grattan.





ROW ONE: C. Cross, M. Brazina, L. Kramer, M. Daniels, C. Root. ROW TWO: F. McCrear, B. Carter, N. Allen, N. Glassman, J. Lindseth, J. Corrigan, B. Folgmann. ROW THREE: S. Miller, E. Watson, M. Willy, K. Stewart, H. Turner, J. Karr,

S. Hyland, D. Swahn. ROW FOUR: H. Buchstein, P. Deming, B. Raphael, H. Osborn, N. Freeman, E. Richards, A. Gross, A. McClain.

FREEMAN

ROW ONE: N. Jones, E. Cohen, L. Burr, G. Dohany, S. Arthur, A. Corley, S. Payson, B. Ostendorp, M. Buerger. ROW TWO: E. Freedman, J. Rush, M. Snow, C. Winters, S. B. Hall, *President*; B. Campbell, P. Cooper, B. Drexler, M. Neris. ROW THREE: D. Lewis, V. Wardner, D. Ellsworth, L. Osborne, B.

Edwin, N. Schoepfer, E. Yale, C. Kallfa, S. T. Hall, L. Wieland, V. Hardy, C. Boitel, M. Stafford. ROW FOUR: C. Coman, E. Bartlett, J. Wright, R. Liston, M. Hawley, C. Palm, J. Weller, K. Krieger, C. Norton, C. Grube, E. Coutts.





ROW ONE: M. Chamorro, E. Osborne, C. Sachnoff, J. Snyder, E. Silverman, S. Passell, S. Siegel, J. Schnadig. ROW TWO: B. Platz, D. Reed, K. Gelding, N. Preston, J. Tufts, Mrs. Giles, B. McMaster, *President*; B. Cliff, M. Park. ROW THREE: S. Goddin, S. Dunne, C. Randall, J. Crandell, S. Farinola, D. May, P. Sichel, P. Edgerton, P. Dey, E. Irving, S. Schnadig, S. Fuld, E. Maggin. ROW FOUR: A. Lerner, S. Rosenberg, C. A. Price, M. Goldstein, D. Ward, S. Raymond, M. Wallin, N. Clarke, S. Robertson, F. Biggard, S. Weller, L. Barnett.

GRACE SMITH



ROW ONE: M. Guida, J. Hargreaves, P. Berry, C. deLuca, D. Manzoni, L. Knowlton, M. Genet, M. Aswell, L. Brickley.
 ROW TWO: B. Thomas, N. Heneage, D. Delulio, A. Mullin, P. Ingala, *President*; R. J. Levy, M. Pearce, D. Winnicki.
 ROW THREE: K. Johnson, R. Small, S. Wells, T. Dracopou-

los, A. Goodwin, P. Page, S. Sterner, B. Weinberg, M. Domingue, J. James. ROW FOUR: L. Morris, S. Claster, M. Cox, P. Keenan, S. Shestack, C. Cushing, S. Martin, B. Anderson, C. Wilkin.

JANE ADAMS

ROW ONE: J. Manes, D. Higgins, S. Scott, J. Burgess, G. Greenlease, C. Renchard, C. Kaufman, R. Wilson, C. Mandell.
 ROW TWO: A. Davidson, S. Bartlett, J. Levitt, S. Vail, L. Michaelson, K. Amport, A. Moriarty, C. Dougherty. ROW THREE: S. Morris, J. Emerson, Z. Wood, N. Holbrook, L.

Blake, E. Taylor, A. Shaw, S. Bohman, J. Karslake, N. Cozier, S. Scranton, P. Parker. ROW FOUR: S. Cameron, M. McGilvra, W. Buchanan, D. Boitel, J. Anewalt, R. Stone, J. Tangerman, D. Cleaveland, G. Crampton, G. Straub.





ROW ONE: L. Rosenthal, N. Rupnow, N. Goode, A. Neville, F. Bertelsen, *President*; D. Pollock, L. Whitelaw, R. Hitch.
ROW TWO: M. Watson, S. Worthington, E. Chamberlain, L.

Sutton, A. Rubenstein, N. Budde, B. Walker, S. Davis. ROW THREE: S. Troast, S. Sweet, B. Smith, J. Engel, J. Warner, E. Rem, E. France, P. Moyer.

KATHERINE BLUNT

ROW ONE: K. Kondo, B. Negri, J. Goldstein, J. Dolan, H. Jannerfeldt, J. Hall, A. Punchin. ROW TWO: S. Foote, B. Randolph, E. Gottlieb, D. Altman, B. Hebold, C. Marty, L. Cohen, G. Avakian. ROW THREE: J. Judson, R. Foster, E.

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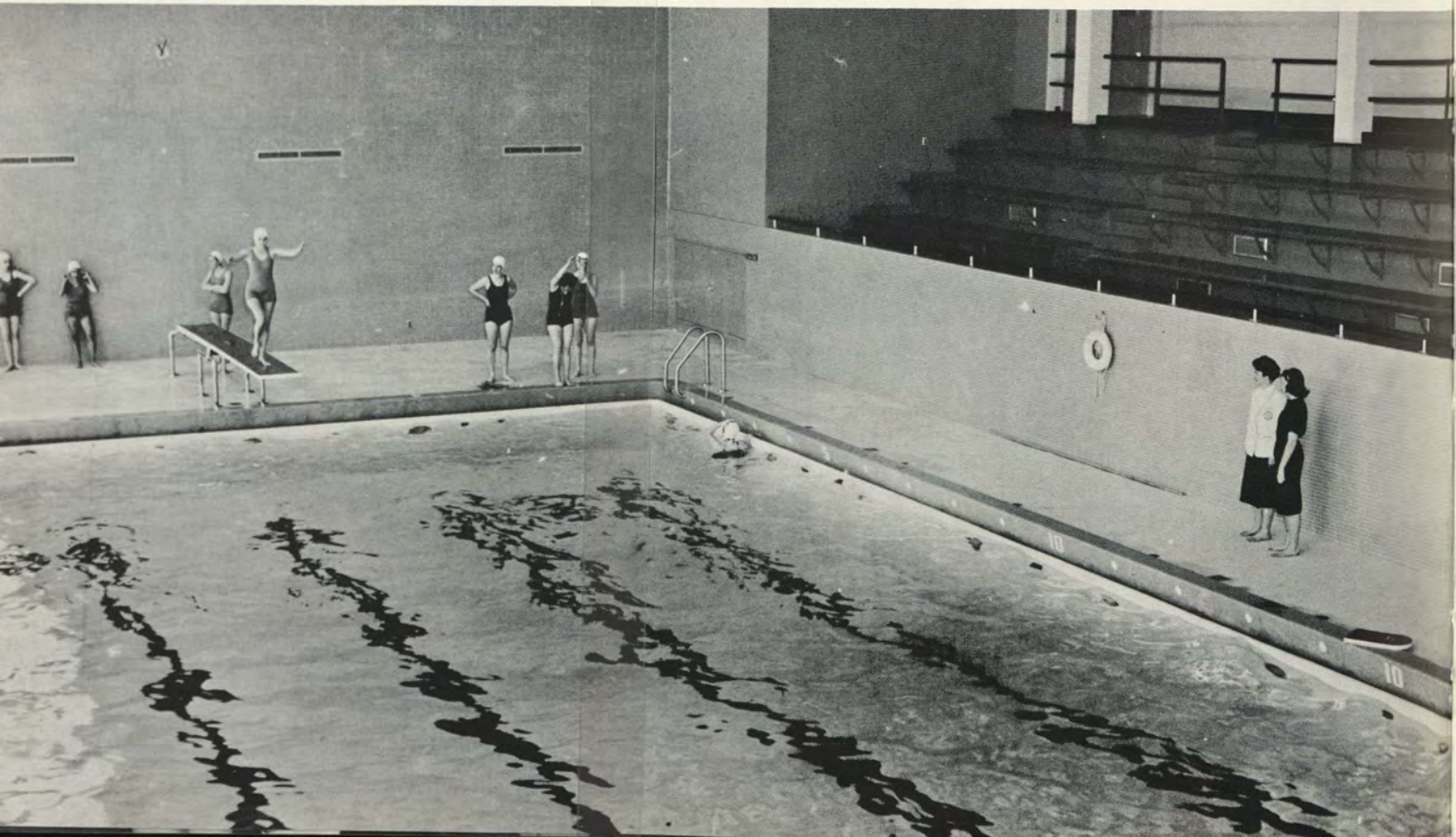
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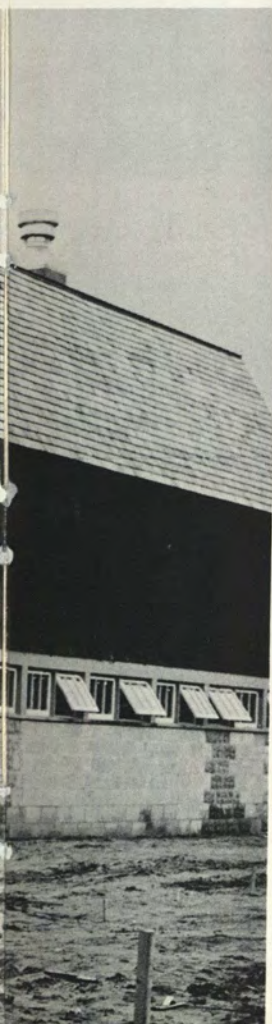
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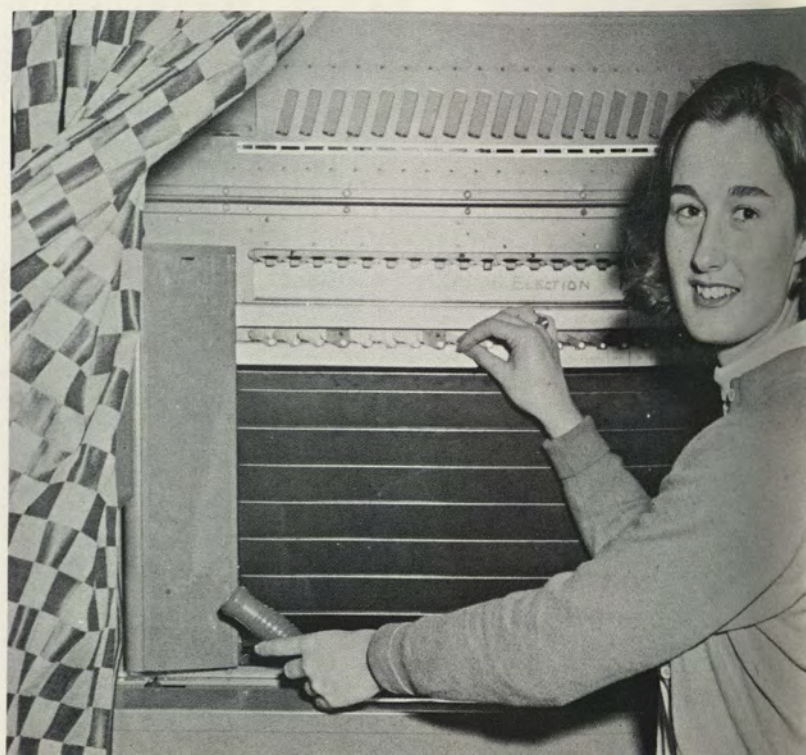
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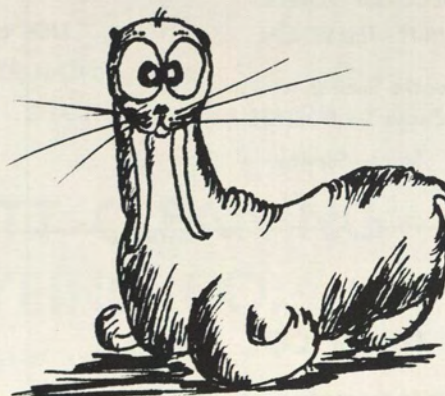
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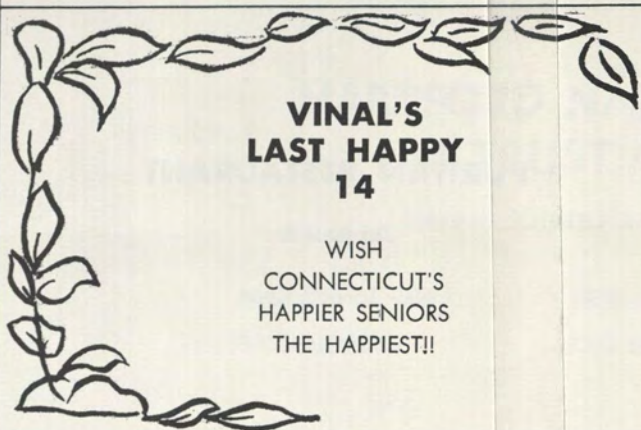
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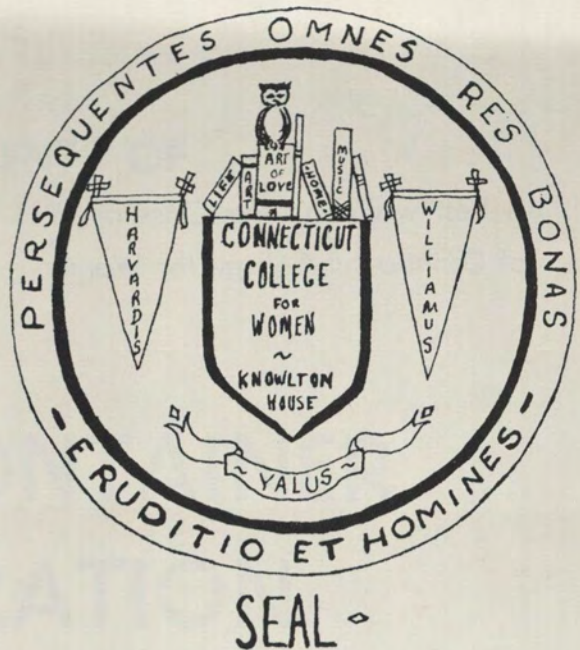
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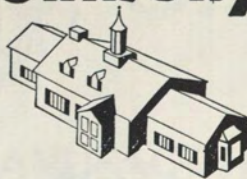
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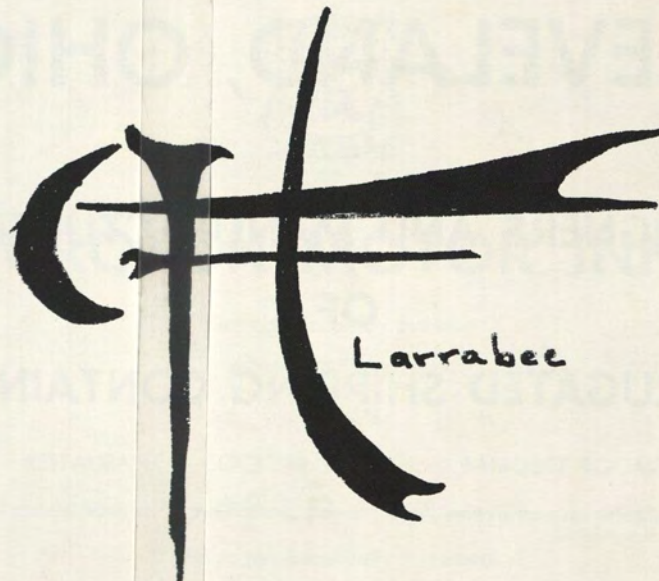
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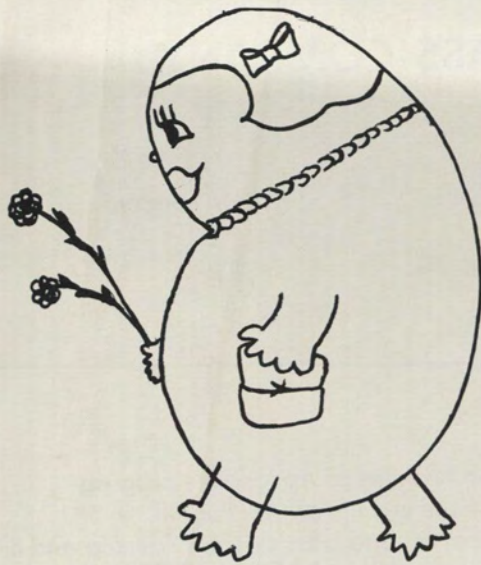
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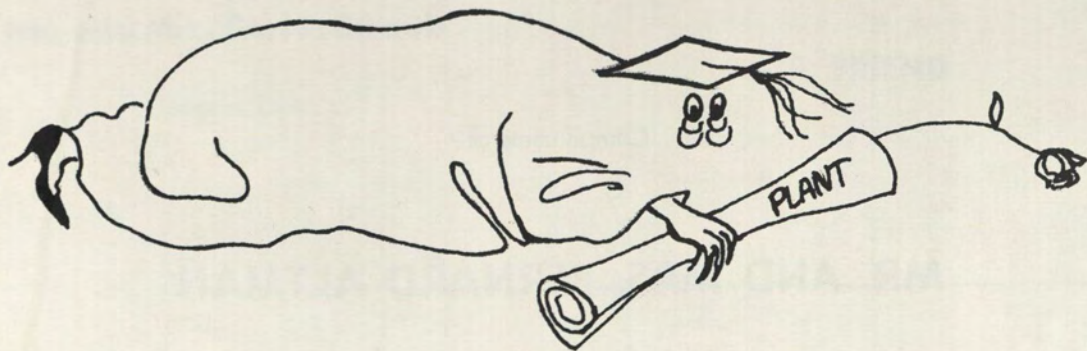
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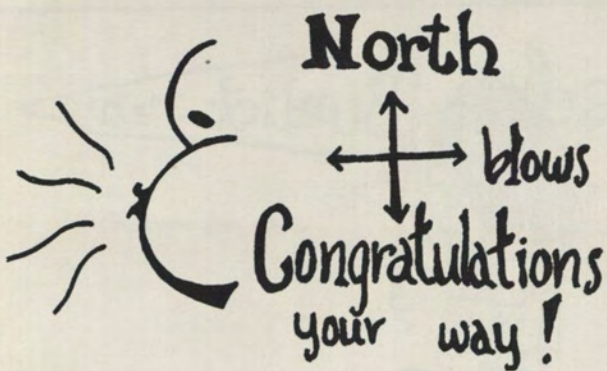
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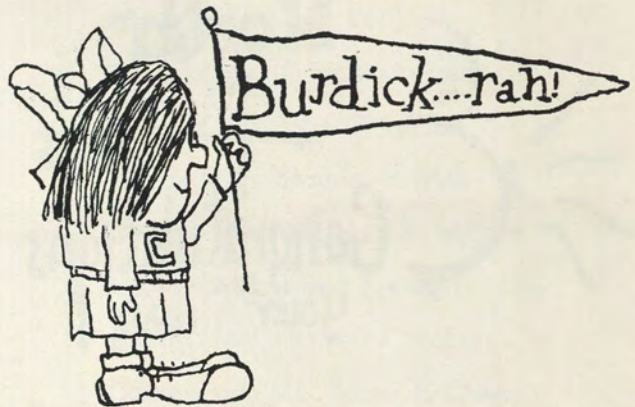
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