Connecticut College Alumnae News, December 1959

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College
Alumnae News  December, 1959

THE FIRST FACULTY

Connecticut College Through the Years
Psychological Factors in Academic Success
Admissions: Mid-Century Style
Connecticut College for Men
Can We Walk a Little Faster?
CAMPUS CALENDAR

DECEMBER
17 Christmas recess begins

JANUARY
3 Christmas recess ends

FEBRUARY
4 Mid-year exams end
8 Second semester begins
26-28 ALUMNAE COUNCIL

MARCH
25 Spring recess begins

APRIL
6 Spring recess ends

JUNE
12 Commencement
17-19 REUNION

ON THE COVER: THE FIRST FACULTY, 1915-1916. From left to right: Mathurin Marius Dando, Asst. Prof. of Romance languages; Miss Hazel Woodhull, Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education; Dr. Louis Adolph Coerne, Professor of Music; Dr. Frederick H. Sykes (seated), President of the College and Professor of English; Annina C. Rondinella, M. D., College Physician and Professor of Hygiene; Dr. Alice I. P. Wood, Professor of English; Dr. Raymond C. Osburn, Professor of Biology; Dr. Esther C. Cary, Instructor in Romance Languages; Mr. Harold W. Crandall, Instructor in History; Mrs. Francesca Stone Bostwich, Instructor in Fine Arts; Dr. Irene Nye (Dean), Asst. Professor of Greek and Latin; Dr. Nann Clark Barr, Instructor in English and Philosophy; Miss Josephine D. Sutton, Secretary to the President and Clerk of the Faculty; Dr. Herbert Z. Kip, Professor of German; Mr. Henry Bill Selden, Instructor in Fine Arts.

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THE NEW LONDON PRINTING CO., INC.
As President Park has said, my assignment from the College for tonight is to give you some notion of the history and ideals of Connecticut College in its forty-eight busy years of existence. My unspoken assignment from you is obviously to perform this task in a mood acceptable to an audience already weary from the many speeches and events of this day. My treatment therefore will be fragmentary and dilletantish; it is obviously not the type of history you may expect to encounter in the classrooms here.

About history I have two general introductory remarks. First, the only reason that history ever strikes anyone as uninteresting is that it sometimes deals with a remote country or period. But Connecticut College's history is now yours; on identifying yourself with the College, you take over its history, and you also become a part of its future history if that is not too paradoxical a term. Yesterday and today you have been making friends, but you cannot know a person without discovering something of his past. Similarly, I am trying to make Connecticut College known to you through its past. Secondly, the history of a college is in one respect harder than that of a country, since the latter is a specific entity. What exactly is Connecticut College—a place? a collection of people? a concept? I shall explore each of these approaches. No doubt any orthodox historian lurking in our midst would think it odd that I have no category for events; but I shall treat events as emanating from the place, the people, and the ideas.

As to places, then, we may say that in a positive way Connecticut College originated as an idea in the minds of some very capable and idealistic people in Hartford in 1910. In a negative way, it originated at Wesleyan University, which had originally accepted women but later for some inscrutable reason decided to abandon them. Three Hartford women, members of the College Club, then became greatly concerned that there was no college for women in Connecticut and organized to found one—an undertaking of heroic proportions, as I am sure you realize. The leader of the group, an alumna of Wesleyan, was Miss Elizabeth Wright, who later became chairman of the General Site Committee, to which over 20 sites were offered. This campus was unanimously selected, consisting in those days of meadows and farm land marked off by stone walls with a panoramic view of the river and the Sound. There were, of course, no Coast Guard Academy or Museum to the south, and there was a considerable space between college and town. The site having been settled, Miss Wright was made secretary of the original Board of Trustees, was the first Registrar of the College, and then for many years Bursar. Vigorous and imaginative as ever, she lives in the big white house just beyond "K.B."

The drive in Hartford was paralleled by a New London group headed by Colin S. Buell, principal of Williams Memorial Institute and later member of the College Board of Trustees for many years. It was he who organized the local drive, which was

Katharine Blunt, third president of Connecticut College, breaks ground for one of the thirteen buildings constructed during her administration. A woman of great character, she was known for her "drive and complete devotion to the College." Judge Christopher Avery is on the right.
conducted with high fervor and exhilarating success. In ten days five hundred people from newsboys on up contributed $135,000, to which the City Council added a gift of $50,000, with which New London Hall was built as the first administrative and classroom building. Aside from the great inspiration of the founding and the choice of site, the big moment came at the second Board meeting. Morton Plant was then a civic-minded member of the Board who was not at all the academic type. His ruddy sportsman's face can still be seen in the President's Office beaming down somewhat incongruously on endless Administration and Instruction Committee meetings. At that meeting, however, he became impatient with the long discussion of ways and means, as he was eager to get off to a ball game. Suddenly he electrified the rest of the Board by exclaiming, "Would it help you any if I gave you a million dollars for endowment?"

From the idea and the pot of gold evolved the original set of buildings, consisting of two dormitories—Plant and Blackstone, New London Hall, and Thames Refectory, as it was sedately called in those days. In New London Hall were the music department, the gym classes, the commuters' room, the library, all the offices, the laboratories with their respective odors, and the classrooms. In those days everyone knew just what everyone else was doing but had to learn to concentrate just for survival. The next step was the erection of Hillyer Gymnasium, which immediately became an equally busy building, with morning Chapel, gym classes all day, and lectures or dances or interclass sports in the evening. The Convocation Series in those days came regularly on alternate Tuesdays; special trolleys brought many people from town, and speakers of national and international reputation gave their best to capacity audiences. Then came the Palmer Library and the famous saga of the moving of the books by the students themselves. One librarian directed proceedings from the two rooms in New London Hall, where the books had been previously housed, each girl picked up an armful of books and marched in order, and the other librarian received the long line of girls in the new library and directed the placement of books on the shelves there. Rumor hath it that Miss Ramsay was entrusted with the Encyclopedia Britannica on this occasion; in any event the Encyclopedia made the trip somehow, and the following day work in the new library went on smoothly. The next development was the appearance of "The Tent" on campus to take care of events too large for the gym; President Blunt asked everyone to refer to the new structure as "The Pavilion," but "The Tent" won out. Next came the triumphal moment in June, 1938, when at the end of the Commencement exercises in the tent the faculty in their gowns, the new graduates, and the audience led by the Coast Guard band marched over the uncertain ground in a kind of dignified snake-dance to the site of the new Auditorium. Opened in 1939, the Auditorium offered its ample stage and radio facilities to the students and immediately enticed the Boston Symphony and other renowned musicians for the benefit of the community and the College. Now Crozier-Williams completes the cycle. I have, of course, referred only to the outstanding public buildings. Meanwhile many others were erected, and the last President's report lists more than fifty buildings at a total value of over $9,000,000.

Now to recall some of the people who have become a part of this College, we may begin with the Presidents. President Sykes was an English professor and something of a visionary, who was ideally suited to the launching of a college. He found and convinced a distinguished faculty to come to the new institution, while Dean Wright of Yale as a brotherly gesture chose the first class of students. The Alumnae Wing of this building is named in honor of President Sykes, whose picture is to be seen in the Alumnae Lounge. He was, however, with the College only two years after its opening and died shortly afterward. President Marshall took over the young college with great vigor and enthusiasm. He increased the geographical spread of the student body, which increased from 242 in 1918 on his coming to over 500 in 1928 at the end of his presidency. He won various accreditations for the college and strengthened the faculty and the curriculum. The picture of President

Chairman of the committee that founded Connecticut College, Elizabeth Wright has served the College in many capacities, "Vigorous and imaginative as ever, she lives in the big white house just beyond 'K.B.'"
Marshall in Knowlton is a good one, but one should remember that he had an imposing carriage and stood well over six feet. These are all tremendous people, but words seem especially pallid when it comes to describing Miss Blunt, whose drive and complete devotion to the College added thirteen buildings in as many years. She was perhaps happiest over ending the off-campus houses, which had been long in use. Some 40% of the students, all the freshmen and half the sophomores, were living off campus and some even downtown when she came; but she was soon able to unite the student body on the campus. In the academic field, she won Phi Beta Kappa for the College after only nineteen years of existence, a singular achievement, introduced Honors Work and the Comprehensive Examination, and experimented with such interesting features as the Latin-American Institute. President Schaffter served only a brief term before she went into government service. When I spoke last about the history of the College, President Park was in Istanbul, and I could enlarge freely on her many accomplishments at the College. Now that you have met her and seen her in action, it would be unnecessary and presumptuous of me to try to describe her contribution. I should, however, like to call attention to two very special things about her: first, that she came from our own faculty, where she was formerly in the German department; and secondly, that she has given her all for the last two years to the Fund Drive, which is to celebrate our fiftieth anniversary in 1961. In this connection she has spoken in all parts of the country and has enhanced the reputation of Connecticut wherever she went. Finally, as a kind of symbol of progress, I shall point out that President Sykes was inaugurated in Thames, President Marshall in the old Gym, President Blunt in the Tent, and President Park in the Auditorium.

As for its professors, Connecticut has been fortunate in having from the beginning a distinguished faculty who have been highly productive in scholarship as well as keenly interested in teaching. Creativity in art and music has run especially high from the early days. In those more leisurely times original plays and operettas were produced by the students, and plays were given annually in French, German, Spanish, and even sometimes in Latin and Greek. Our present faculty is so beset with honors that it is sometimes hard to keep them on campus. Fulbrights, Guggenheims, National Science Foundation Fellowships, and exchange professorships are annual occurrences; and I need not point out the richness of knowledge which they bring back to the campus and the excitement which they carry into the classroom.

But it is students who are our prime product and our main concern. The first class numbered a brave 101 with early students from as remote places as Texas and Washington State. Things progressed rapidly until in 1930 a new class of 175 students was accepted from 600 applicants, and in those days practically all applicants were bona fide first choice ones. The quality of work was high from the start, the early catalogue offering college work of grade and value second to none." The curriculum, interestingly enough, was at once more vocational than now, with library economy, home economics, interior decoration, and a business major, and more classical, with more Greek courses than Latin and more classical courses than English.

Our Student Government tradition is a long and proud one. In February of that first year the faculty voted to charge the student body with the responsibility of "entire self-govern-
How Far is Halfway?

GILBERT S. OSBORN, Director of Development

As this issue of the *Alumnae News* goes to press, gifts and pledges to the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund total approximately $1,525,000, or half of the $3,100,000 goal which the College hopes to reach by Commencement of 1961.

Of this total, $665,000 have come from 2,465 alumnae contributors; the balance from Trustees, parents, friends of the College, corporate and industry gifts, and other miscellaneous sources. Several areas, including Akron, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Worcester have already exceeded their quotas, while a number of other communities have recorded substantial progress during the past few weeks.

Local area activity on behalf of the Fund has gotten underway only recently in Buffalo, Springfield, Hartford, and Long Island, where volunteer committees of alumnae workers have responded enthusiastically to the challenge of the campaign. Currently more than 700 Connecticut College alumnae are working actively in 32 areas across the country. The results of their efforts have been manifold: campaign activity has renewed old friendships, re-vitalized local clubs, and gained nationwide publicity for the College, with a concurrent increase in the number of applications for admission to the Freshman class.

Much of the credit for what has been accomplished so far deservedly belongs to the alumnae who have joined together in this the most important project undertaken by Connecticut College since its founding nearly fifty years ago. Your efforts, and those of your classmates and friends (most of whom, like yourself, paid only slightly more than half the actual cost of their education at Connecticut), have brought the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund to the halfway mark.

And so it should be, for it is upon the strength and enthusiasm of its alumnae that every gift-supported college must depend if it is to maintain the quality of its program in the face of today's ever-widening gap between income and expenditures. For Connecticut, this is a real and vital problem, and one to which the alumnae, more than any other segment of the College's constituency, hold the ultimate key. As the products of a priceless privilege you, the alumnae of Connecticut College, will determine in large measure whether others will also have the opportunity of sharing in that great privilege.

What kind of future Connecticut College is to have will depend greatly on the success of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund. At this writing, the campaign stands at the halfway mark.

How far is halfway?

To that question too, you, the alumnae, can and will provide the answer.

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ment," a pioneering step in those days. Those first students proceeded to set up a constitution so wise that it has needed remarkably little alteration in the intervening years.

Let me try to give you some of the flavor of those days. The early "C's" record such facts as the following. On Thursday evenings from 7 to 7:30 students and faculty regularly assembled to sing together. "Sunday quiet" was rigidly maintained. An afternoon and an evening entertainment might never be planned for the same day. "Hooking rides" was strictly forbidden. Students were warned "not to sign money pledges unless sure they can and will meet them when due." "Students shall confine their callers to weekends." "When a man caller comes to a dormitory, the student in attendance shall request his card and take it up to the student concerned." "Hats must always be worn on trolleys or on walks to Bullard's Corner."

As for finances, students were paid 20¢ an hour for campus jobs, and a student serving three meals daily could earn as much as $4.05 a week. However, in those fine days tuition was only $150, and board and room $350.

College is, indeed, a kind of repository. First must come the money, but then come the life-work and the ideas of many people. Some of these people have been prominent, but others have made great sacrifices quietly. I often recall one local woman who lived in the utmost simplicity and put away her small pay so that another could have the college education she had missed. You expect to receive much from this college and will, I hope, but you must also expect to give it your enthusiasm, your ideas.

On my final point, ideas or concepts, I can be brief as they have been embodied in the happenings already described. First comes the friendly relation between the College and the Community, with a mutual self-respect that I hope will be long enduring. Second comes our Student Government, which we earnestly believe to be second to none. Third is our stand for the highest calibre of education, and allied with it our conviction that woman is as responsible as man and therefore her education equally important. Finally, there is the inspiring idea of growth as symbolized by this wonderful building. The College grows and the individual grows, and we are always mindful of that old saying, "That which man altereth not for the better, Time, the great Innovator, altereth for the Worse." This College now admits you to its heritage. It richly deserves your pride and your allegiance.
Can We Walk a Little Faster?

Winifred Frank Havell '38

An alumna tells what she and others have done to improve the local schools

ARE the schools your children attend doing an adequate job? What are you doing to help improve your schools? What are your educational goals? These are questions of importance not just to you and your children, but to the future of the free world. Can we walk a little faster in the direction of an educational system which will make for true individualism?

Here in Oak Park there is a growing group of interested parents, a sort of informal committee of citizens who are earnestly seeking the answers to these questions; these parents are working in many different ways to achieve a school system which will serve the needs both of individuals and of society. Perhaps some of the efforts made here would be of interest and value to you.

A sound first step toward school improvement lies in becoming familiar with the local school board. Curbstone criticism of school board policies is not particularly conducive to their change or improvement. If we want to make concrete gains, we do need to become well informed. Interested spectators at school board meetings not only increase their own knowledge, but by their very presence can sometimes exert a stimulating influence on the board itself. Attending the meetings of the school board has helped us gain familiarity with its procedures and its problems. While many of the meetings have been dull and tedious, they have helped us to formulate a picture of some of the qualities necessary in a good school board. If the members of the board lack vision or ability, the schools will reflect these lacks. To be the effective contact it should be between the school and the community, the school board must reflect the interests of the community without being at the mercy of pressure groups. So, in choosing a likely candidate for membership on the school board, we must remember that this is far more than a mere prestige position. We need people of intelligence who are alert, independent thinkers and who are also keenly interested in improving the performance of the schools. Such a variety of problems come up before a school board that it would be unrealistic to believe that any board, however capable,
could be qualified to handle all of them with equal competence. Here is where citizens advisory committees come into the picture, working to assist the board by pooling their more highly specialized knowledge.

The activities of the Parent Education Committee here in Oak Park are contributing to the awakening of community interest in education. This Committee, composed of two mothers from each of the eleven schools in Oak Park, was created several years ago by the school administration as a sort of liaison between parents and administrators, as well as a sounding board for new ideas. The Committee has worked with steadily increasing effectiveness to investigate matters of interest to the schools. They invited members of the administrative staff to speak at their monthly meetings last year on projected changes and developments in each of the subjects taught. Then, at subsequent meetings of their individual PTA’s, the members of the Parent Education Committee briefed their schools on what was going on. This Committee sponsored study-discussion groups in the elementary and high school PTA’s and arranged for training of leaders for such groups.

The March meeting of the PTA Council will be presented by the Parent Education Committee; the program will deal with foreign languages in the elementary schools. (Because of my impatience to see our own children learn to speak a foreign language before going to high school, I started a weekly afterschool class in French conversation here at home. The progress made by the six students with whom I worked more than supported my belief that the study of a foreign language should begin early).

Last spring the Parent Education Committee set up a community-wide workshop in the form of four evening meetings to study what could be done to offer more stimulating educational experiences to the gifted child. A considerable number of teachers, parents, and other members of the community attended. A professional library of materials on the gifted child was established before the workshop began, so that study participants could do some background reading. At the first meeting, the superintendent of the Oak Park Elementary Schools gave a general talk on the education of the gifted child. At the second, there was a panel discussion by members of the administrative staff on the identification and characteristics of the gifted. The topic of the third program was "Existing Programs for the Education of the Gifted Child in the Public Schools." Dr. Paul Witty of the School of Education of Northwestern University spoke at the fourth and final meeting, telling of the work he had done with gifted children. The second half of each meeting was devoted to small group discussions. It all added up to an interesting series of programs which should help the community think toward an educational system truly concerned with developing each child’s fullest potential. I half expected that the workshop would lead to speedy and far-reaching changes in our curriculum, but its concrete results are, so far, limited to one accelerated mathematics course and a trial group of some twenty fifth- and sixth-graders, chosen from several schools, who are working together under special leadership for a period of one year.

During this past year a parent-faculty committee to study the junior high school area was set up at the suggestion of the administration. I was glad to be one of the two parent representatives from our school to serve on the committee. After a good deal of the confusion which so often haunts a new committee which is somewhat unsure of what it wants to accomplish, we decided it would be useful to send out a questionnaire to all parents of pupils in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the Oak Park public schools to determine what the parents thought their children should learn in junior high school. Along with the questionnaire was sent a time chart showing the approximate disposition of time during the school week. Answers to the questionnaire indicated considerable haziness in parents’ minds as to the subjects taught, as well as to what they wanted changed. Foreign languages were the most frequently mentioned subject for addition to the curriculum. It seems unlikely that this opinion survey will have any earth-shaking consequences, but I believe it has served two useful purposes: to awaken parents’ interest in what is being taught, and to indicate to the administrative staff the need for better communication with parents as to the aims and methods of the schools. From the standpoint of the committee itself, it was a somewhat unique opportunity for

Sketches by Priscilla Baird Hinckley '47
IN MEMORIAM

MARY CLARISSA McKEE, professor emeritus of chemistry and former chairman of the department, died at her home on September 3, 1959 at the age of 74. Remembered with affection and respect by the many alumnae who knew her, Miss McKee served the College for thirty-four years. "An appreciation of her sterling qualities," said one alumna, "grew as we grew." She always greeted returning alumnae with warmth and interest.

Miss McKee received her B.A. and M.A. from Pennsylvania College for Women and her Ph.D. from Yale, where she was a Sterling Scholar. In 1918 she came to Connecticut College as an assistant professor of chemistry, and from 1927 to 1952 when she retired as professor emeritus, she was professor of chemistry and chairman of the department. In the early thirties when graduate work was started at Connecticut College, she instituted graduate courses leading to the M.A. degree in chemistry, directing several theses.

Miss McKee, who is listed in Who's Who of American Women, was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of University Women, Sigma Xi, and Iota Sigma Pi. She was a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

From 1936 to 1945 she was chairman of nutrition disaster relief for the New London Red Cross Chapter, and from 1939 to 1945 she was chairman of the food disaster relief committee for Civil Defense in this area.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Steed of Miami, Florida and Mrs. A. F. Meston of Bound Brook, N. J., and nieces and nephews.


WHAT IS INSIGHT?

INSIGHT is a literary magazine published semi-annually by Connecticut College students. Its purpose is to communicate the students' creative thoughts in various areas of study and to offer the opportunity for student experience in the production of a literary magazine. The quality of material in the magazine is to remain at a level which justifies its continued publication.

INSIGHT needs your financial support in order to maintain its production. For only fifty cents you can receive two issues for the present academic year. Please send orders to: Patricia J. Siegel, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

parents and faculty to work together and exchange viewpoints.

There seems to be a need to recall the original purpose of the PTA, and to avoid making its meetings purely social occasions. Most of us, wherever we live, have no dearth of organized social life; so if the PTA is simply another source of entertainment, we often stay away—in droves. Program chairmen can improve this situation by arranging for speakers who deal with various phases of work done in the local schools. Our newly added district consultant on science and mathematics gave an interesting talk at a recent PTA meeting on the present science program in the elementary grades in Oak Park. He showed some of the equipment which is being introduced to make science more meaningful to students in this space age—Homer, the plastic man that can be dismantled; bioscopes; science kits for each classroom; and the periodic charts of the elements which are now hung in each of the junior high class rooms. Not all the scientists in his audience were in agreement with all he said, but it was a program conducive to intelligent cooperation—and the cooperation of our free-thinking, critical-minded scientists, often hard to come by, can contribute to the progress of our schools.

Education didn't get into its present situation overnight, and neither is it likely to be transformed with any great speed. To upgrade it will require patience, perseverance, and clear thinking. We aren't making giant strides here in Oak Park, but I believe that we are gradually moving forward. One thing is certain: we can't afford the luxury of either apathy or ignorance, if we care about our children.
OVER 200 alumnae and friends arrived on campus Saturday, October 17, to take part in Alumnae Day. They found things considerably changed. Registration (seen below) took place in the lobby of the Crozier-Williams Center, an impressive $1,500,000 addition to the College. The Sykes Alumnae Center, new home for the Alumnae Office, was housed in a wing of Crozier-Williams, and the luncheon, formerly held in Thames, was in the modern, glass-walled sandwich shop of the Center. The events of the day, some of which are shown on the following pages, included visits to classes, a tour of the Center, dedication of the Center, luncheon, a symposium, and a tea.

Ready to greet returning alumnae were Mrs. Amy Stiles, secretary in the Alumnae Office; Mrs. Sadie Benjamin, controller for the Association, and Mrs. Charlotte Crane, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association. They are seen here by the entrance to the new Sykes Alumnae Center.
Mr. Cobbledick has a Busy Day

The program for prospective students is an important part of Alumnae Day, but not until this year did it begin to assume large proportions. Approximately 100 prospective students, three times more than last year, appeared on Saturday morning to take part in a program planned by the Admissions Office. Seen often were proud alumnae mothers arriving for the day with teen-aged (and younger) daughters. A special meeting for prospective students was followed by lunch in the dormitories with student hostesses and swimming in the Crozier-Williams pool.
ALUMNAE DAY

Crozier-Williams is Dedicated

ONE of the main events of the day was the dedication of the Crozier-Williams Center, which houses a new gymnasium, physical education offices, the Sykes Alumnae Center, a sandwich shop, studios for dancing classes and School of the Dance, bowling alleys, student government and organization offices, and lounges. Mrs. Mary F. Morrisson, secretary of the Board of Trustees, presided at the meeting. Elizabeth Hood '60, president of student government, called the building a symbol of the College's progress and a new "hub of the College." President Rosemary Park, who had planned to preside at the dedication and speak at the luncheon which followed, underwent surgery the preceding Monday and was unable to attend. Miss Park's condition continues to improve, and she will return to a full-time program after the first of the year.

Speakers at the Dedication were (left to right): Elizabeth Hood '60, president of student government; Mildred S. Howard '20, chairman of the Student Alumnae Center committee; Sarah Pithouse Becker '27, president of the Alumnae Association; Mary Foulke Morrisson, secretary of the Board of Trustees; and Helen M. Merson, chairman of the physical education department.
Participating in the symposium were Bernice Wheeler (right), associate professor of zoology, and Richard Goodwin, professor of botany and chairman of the department. Elizabeth Wright, one of the founders of the College, enjoys a conversation with Mr. Goodwin. Dean Noyes, chairman of the symposium, is seen in the rear at the head table.

Miss Dilley, Sarah Pithouse Becker, and Warrine Eastburn, assistant to the president and dean of administration, have a word. Miss Eastburn announced at the luncheon that $1,517,555 had been received by the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund.

Marjorie R. Dilley, professor of government and chairman of the department, spoke at the luncheon. Her subject: "Some Personal Items From My Visit to Africa." Miss Dilley spent last year as visiting professor at Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda.

Paul Garrett (right), professor of physics and chairman of the department, took part in the symposium after the luncheon. Mr. Lambdin is seen with him here.

Photos by Janet Goodwin '60 and Corinne Manning Black '47
Psychological Factors
In Academic Success

MORTIMER APPELZWEIG, Professor of Psychology

WHEN we seek to understand the basis of actions more complex than simple reflexes, it quickly becomes clear that the reasons for behavior are not always apparent, even to the person who is performing the acts. Some determinants lie close to the surface and can be readily perceived, while others are hidden from view, and their connection with the behavior may be rather involved and devious. Yet, if we are to be at all efficient or effective in our ministrations to our fellow human beings—as, for example—when we raise children, or train soldiers, or educate college students, or teach arithmetic in the grade schools, or the thousand other ways in which we "shape" the behavior of others—we must understand the factors which permit the behavior to occur or which sometimes make it so resistant to change.

In this article I should like to discuss some of the factors which contribute to one type of behavior—albeit a complicated instance—namely, that of academic performance and academic success. I have labeled the factors "psychological" to distinguish them from the various situational and happenstational circumstances which enter into most prediction formulae. Under the heading of psychological factors which contribute to academic success, I would list three major categories: ability, desire to succeed, and a third group which, for lack of a better label, may be called other motivational and personality characteristics. From the point of view of the institution of higher learning, the factors I have mentioned lie within the student, and have nothing to do—at least directly—with such matters as quality of the faculty, nature of the curriculum, type of college campus, etc. I will briefly describe each of the three categories of factors, and then turn to the third, which is the area in which we have been particularly interested and in which we have had the opportunity to do some research.

Ability. By ability we refer to both abstract or general intelligence and to those specific skills (e.g., reading 'riting, 'rithmetic) which make it possible for the student to comprehend and to participate in the processes of education. In addition, this category might include what can be called "social intelligences," as this would be reflected in adequacy of social presence or leadership qualities.

There has been ample demonstration that the type of test developed by the College Entrance Examination Board does a fairly good job in predicting academic success. Actually, as is well known, two main findings have come out of the numerous studies of the relation of intelligence to academic performance. First, that a minimum level of general intelligence is necessary for successful college performance, and that this level is higher than the general intelligence of the population at large. A second fact, however, is that within the college population the range of intelligence is only partly correlated with actual performance of college work. In other words, although intelligence is a necessary prerequisite to success in college, it is not a sufficient condition for success. Factors other than intelligence seem to contribute to the eventual performance.

As regards what we have called "social intelligence," we know that most college freshman classes have more than their quotas of students who were valedictorians, high school senior class presidents, secondary school newspaper editors, and in other ways leaders in their respective communities. As with intellectual ability, however, studies show that the possession of social intelligence contributes to the likelihood of college success, but does not guarantee the outcome.

Desire to succeed. Here would be included the student's interests, attitudes, feelings and desires with regard to his or her performance in college and any career interests beyond. The psychologist using this type of information to predict college success is interested not only in the overt expressions of interest on the part of the student, but such indications of achievement motivation as may be inferred from indirect expression and from past...
actions. Here, studies of the content of fantasies, of stories and other creative works have been useful in permitting the inference of interest in certain types of activities and of persistent desires, wishes, fears and hopes, including those associated with success and with failure. Likewise, the voluntary and extra-curricular activities of the student (or lack of same) are, when properly evaluated, useful indices of achievement motivation.

Other Motivational and Personality Characteristics. In this category we would place all or the factors (other than those covered above) in the life of the individual student which might contribute directly or indirectly to the performance of college work. During the past five years, Drs. Dee G. Applezweig, George Moeller and I with the cooperation of other members of the Department of Psychology, and with the financial support of the Group Psychology Branch of the Office of Naval Research, have been exploring what we call the “multi-motive approach” to the prediction of behavior. One of the types of behavior that we have had the opportunity to study has been academic performance. Let me use one of the studies from this project to illustrate the way in which indirect motivational factors may play a role in determining behavior.

Knowing that intelligence contributes largely to successful academic performance, we in one study examined the grades of some seventy college sophomore women and divided the students into groups which had exceeded the expectations based on entrance examinations and those who had fallen below such expectations. These groups were respectively called “over-achievers” and “under-achievers.” Having thus roughly accounted for intellectual ability and their desire to achieve did not tell us all we wanted to know about their actual performance. Unlikely as it seems, since we are members of a college faculty, we held the belief that students may be motivated by factors other than desire to achieve academic success. We felt that the prediction we wished to make could be made more accurately from a combination of motives rather than from a study of achievement motivation alone. But to intensively assess the patterns of motivation in each of the members of the group of seventy sophomores we were studying would have been an unfeasible task at the time. We therefore chose only one additional motive which could be assessed in the group situation and which would provide an adequate means of testing our hypothesis of multi-motive determination.

As is known, students in a dormitory campus tend to form rather strong friendship groups. Now the attaining and maintaining of close ties with fellow students could not readily be a function of achievement motivation, but more likely reflects an affiliative type of need. We know that a friendship group tends to provide a kind of collective model, the behavior of which is emulated by the members of the group. The mutual loyalties of the group members tend at the same time to create a social pressure on the individual member to conform to the values of the group. With regard to achievement behavior, then, we reasoned that where the group, by virtue of its collective performance, supports high achievement as a value, there may well be pressure on its members to conform to this group standard. On the other hand, where the average performance of the group is low, the individual would have little or no pressure to perform well, and, in fact, may be influenced to lower her level of performance.

To test this hypothesis we asked each of our seventy subjects to name her six closest friends on campus. We then computed average achievement indices (i.e., grade point averages with the effects of ability taken out) for the friendship groups thus nominated. The results confirmed our hypothesis that the effect of a student’s belonging to an over-achieving group would be to increase her own performance over and beyond that which would be predicted from either her ability or her own personal achievement alone or even in combination. Students in under-
At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Trustee Alumni Committee recommended that information about some of the more important Board problems and decisions be included in issues of the Alumnae News from time to time. The Trustees approved the recommendation as a logical development of our policy of assuring the fullest possible exchange of information between Trustees and Alumnae. As the work of the College grows and the number of Alumnae multiplies, it becomes increasingly difficult for individual Alumnae all over the country to keep in touch with happenings at the College. The idea of a quarterly report on Trustee action seemed a good one, and the Secretary was instructed to prepare it.

We have had Alumnae Trustees since the beginning of the College. Their job has been to inform Alumnae of Trustee action and the reasons behind it and to report to the Trustees the opinion of Alumnae on important matters of policy. The Alumnae Trustees sit on different standing committees of the Board including, for the past several years, the Executive Committee. They have given valuable service.

The October meeting was unusually interesting. We missed Miss Park very much, but we all agreed that she must be given time to get really well. Miss Eastburn rearranged the programs for the weekend, and she did a fine job of reporting for Miss Park at the meeting. When Mrs. Buttenweiser was informed that her committee, Gifts and Bequests, was to be in charge of Special Gifts for the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, hitherto handled by Miss Park, she swallowed hard, but took it unflinchingly.

We heard Mr. Lambdin's report on the remodeling that was done on campus this summer. The old Gym has been made into a post office and a fine bookshop; Knowlton ballroom has been turned into student bedrooms; the Faculty room in Fanning is now a language laboratory; the Power House has been converted entirely to oil, and seventy more students than anyone had reason to expect would make Connecticut College their first choice have been housed.

Our most important action for the future was the final formal request for a loan of $1,420,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal government for the building of two new dormitories to take the place of the old wooden ones.

These dormitories have a common kitchen large enough to serve three more dormitories. This project has been under consideration for some time. The architect's plans and a model of the buildings are on display, and we have been assured that the loan will be granted promptly. It is hoped that the dormitories will be ready for use in 1961. They will be located north of Crozier-Williams, thus opening up a new part of the campus.

We also had a very interesting report from Mr. Goodwin, who told of the great development of the Arboretum and the acquisition of land to protect it and the College. Parts of this land will be available for more buildings as needed. The scientific study being made here of natural areas will be of enormous value to conservationists everywhere who are working to save for future generations the resources and beauty of our country.

After the meeting the Trustees listened to a thought-provoking report by several faculty members on the educational ideals and methods of the College. It was very interesting to learn of the changes in the curriculum made necessary by the great increase in the volume of knowledge and the need to get a balance and synthesis for the best human development. We also learned of the exciting new techniques used in the language laboratory.

Altogether it made us very proud of our College.
Increased enrollment
Early admission
Advanced placement

Admissions
Mid-Century Style

M. ROBERT COBBLEDICK, Director of Admissions

LATE on a May evening last spring your Director of Admissions walked into the New London post office, laden with boxes of letters full of meaning for our Admissions staff as well as for those to whom they were addressed. They brought to a climax weeks of work in the selection of the new freshman class. We awaited the returns, not without some anxiety, for following our practice we had admitted a substantial number in excess of the number of places available at the College. Soon the acceptances began to come in in ever increasing volume, and it became evident that unintentionally we would have the largest freshman class ever. Throughout the summer Miss Frances Brett, who is now in charge of room assignments, struggled valiantly to place the new students, and eventually she reported that she had succeeded in placing everyone in our dormitories. Thus the Class of 1963 was brought into being and arrived 369 strong, primed for Freshman Week and the opening of classes.

How do we account for this unexpectedly large class? Why could we not come closer to having one of the intended size? Ours was a dilemma experienced by many colleges. In these days of ever-increasing numbers clamoring for admission to our college, many students understandably "hedge" against the uncertainty of admission by applying for admission at two or three colleges, and sometimes more, thereby creating for the colleges the problem of measuring the interest their applicants have in each of these colleges. Students may let you know if you are their first choice among colleges, but beyond this they will not go usually. Every year we confront the same questions, namely, who and how many on our list of applicants will come if admitted, and we answer them as best we can by appealing to past experience with adjustments (a nice word for calculated guesses) for possible changes in the admissions situation. This year our acceptance rate increased beyond the allowance we had made in our calculations. This increase was flattering to the College but created problems of housing and instruction.

What of the class of 1963? Ten are day students, the rest being in residence. Roughly one-third of the class come from New England, two-fifths from the Middle Atlantic states (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania), one-seventh from the mid-West, and one-tenth from the South. The far-West sent us nine students in all and two came from abroad, one from the Netherlands and one from Greece.

As for preparation, forty-eight percent received it in public high schools and the balance in independent schools, the latter including some thirty students who had attended both types of schools at the secondary level. We like to maintain an approximately equal balance between these two types of schools, for in general both groups of students perform equally well at the College.

The mothers of fifteen students attended the College. In addition nine members of the class were preceded by sisters, seventeen by cousins, and fifteen by aunts.

Aid to students is provided on a substantial basis by the College. In the new class thirty-four students received financial awards averaging close to $1,200 per student, including one holder of a Procter and Gamble Scholarship. Six freshmen were assigned to the co-operative house.

The school records submitted by these students supplemented by their performance on tests of the College Board show that this class, although a large one, is up to the standards of recent classes. Quantity has not involved a sacrifice of quality. We have been impressed to note an increase in the number of students offering the so-called Advanced Placement Program courses, often called "Kenyon" courses by students, from their secondary schools. These are college-level courses which entering students may offer to meet prerequisites for advanced courses in college, or to fulfill graduation requirements, with college credit allowed for such courses. Action by the College depends upon the score made on an examination administered by the College Board. In addition, the College has its own placement tests which may be used for the same purpose. Not all students presenting themselves by way of these tests are granted advanced placement, exemption and credit, but nevertheless the College is deeply interested in the programs and courses at the secondary school level which are designed to identify and encourage the able and interested student in the secondary schools and to move her along in college according to her capabilities.

A development in the problem of multiple applications which is of considerable interest is the adoption by many women's colleges of a plan of early admission of well-qualified students in the Fall of their senior year rather than at the usual time in May. Details of these plans vary, but most such plans are limited to the able

For pictures of Mr. Cobbledick in action, see page 11.
students who affirm their preference for the college to which they seek early admission. These programs are designed to relieve the anxiety about admission of the able student, and it is hoped that they will eliminate many multiple applications by making it unnecessary for such students to file applications at other colleges. This is the second year in which these plans have been in operation, and while problems have arisen in connection with them, they are being given a thorough trial under the watchful eyes of admission people. Twenty-nine applications are seeking such consideration at Connecticut College this year.

Brief mention should be made at this point of a research project now being conducted by our Department of Psychology. For some time it has been recognized that personality and motivational factors have much to do with the use which a student will make of her abilities and school training, but to date we have not been able to measure these qualities in the individual student sufficiently well to use the results for admission purposes and for guidance. Different agencies have been working on this problem, and we are watching hopefully the progress made by our own Department of Psychology where work is being done to provide us with tools of measurement in this difficult area.*

Now we face the next year of admission, and already our mail is full of inquiries and interviews abound. As always we appreciate the interest in our work shown by our alumnae, and we are truly grateful for the cooperation and understanding they have shown in the selection of students. We are one in our desire to strengthen the College and to promote its interests, and we are eager to offer its benefits to those able and ready to enjoy them.

*The article, "Psychological Factors in Academic Success," which appears on page 16, discusses the role of motivational factors.

Connecticut College for Men

M. Robert Cobbleyick

Across the Thames River from New London three large and growing industries, the Electric Boat Company, builder of atomic submarines, the Charles Pfizer Company, manufacturer of the so-called "wonder drugs," and the Dow Chemical Company are staffed by a large number of college graduates, both men and women, many of whom have expressed a desire to continue their studies at an advanced level leading, if possible, to an advanced degree. Conversations at the College led eventually to the presentation to the legislature of the state of Connecticut of a bill creating the "Connecticut College for Men," empowered to grant degrees to men, in this instance the degree of Master of Arts. Eventually the Legislature passed the bill, and Governor Ribicoff signed it in early June, 1959.

Graduate work for the Master of Arts degree is not new at Connecticut College, although the number of women who have earned this degree in past years is not large. On occasion male students have enrolled in regular undergraduate courses, but up to now they have had to transfer the credits elsewhere toward a degree. The present arrangement permits men as well as women to become candidates for the Master of Arts degree at Connecticut College.

At the present time twenty-nine students, a third of them women, have enrolled in a graduate course in biochemistry, and out of this group may come some men who will be candidates for the Master of Arts degree. Men are now enrolled in such departments as psychology, which has a graduate program it hopes to develop, and economics, the only one to date having a man as a candidate for the advanced degree.

There are obvious problems of staff, program and schedule, to mention some major ones, which will require attention if Connecticut College for Men should attract any considerable number of men. At the moment the future is uncertain, but the College awaits developments with considerable interest.

IMPORTANT ELECTION COMING

Members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association to be elected this spring are:

First Vice President
Chairman of Nominating Committee
Director from the Forties
Trustee from the Forties

When you send in suggestions, please state qualifications of your candidates. Send suggestions to:

Mrs. Robert Dalzell, 2475 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
MISSING PERSONS

These are people for whom there is no known address. If you know of their whereabouts, please contact your class correspondent or the Alumnae Office.
A Reminder.

Class Notes

Post-Commencement Reunion

June 17, 18, 19, 1960

'35 '29 '30 '31 '32 '48 '49 '50 '51 '58 '59

Members of other classes are cordially invited to return to campus with the Class of 1911.

1919

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. E. B. Comstock (Juline Warner), 176 Highwood Ave., Lonia, N. J.

Before leaving her winter home in Florida, Aktion Hastingh Thomson wrote: "Ruth Avery's husband, Hollis French, has started a little literary magazine called 'Serendipity,' which he prints on his own hand press. I am to be the poetry editor. It is a quarterly and the first issue was dated April. We are just coming to the end of our twelfth happy winter in Florida, and among my greatest achievements I would count: (1) seeing two guided missiles soar- ing into the sky from Cape Canaveral and (2) finding four double lion's paw shells..

She added that after a New England summer including a trip through Maine, she had "been flitting from Twin Lakes to home and back since June—till the last two weekends at square dance camps, one in Pittsfield, Mass., and one in Fairlee, Vt. Winona Young and Julie Hatch, acting director of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, met at a conference of the Child Welfare League in Hartford."

Sadie Coit Benjamin, now moved into the Sykes Alumnae Center, wrote of plans for a family-reunion summer at the beach with short side trips. Both daughter Joyce and son Donald were to be with Sadie and Howard with all the grandchildren. I attended the Latin Institute at Phillips Exeter, N. H. this summer so as not to get rusty.

The sympathy of '19 is extended to Virginia Rose upon the death of her father, and to Dorothy Peck upon the passing of her sister Miriam in New Haven in July.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. Daniel Pease (Emma Wiiprert) '20, 595 Farmington Ave., Hartford 5, Conn.

From four separate sources, my sister Hazel, Joan Monroe Odell, Fanchon Hartman Tyle, and Juline Warner Comstock '19 via the McCollum sisters '21, came clippings about the newest chapter in the distinguished public life of Raymond Baldwin, husband of our own Edith Lindholm. Chief Justice Baldwin is the only man in Connecticut history to attain the three top posts of U.S. senator, Governor and Chief Justice. The class sends its congratulations, with a special bouquet to Edith.

Three of the same sources sent clippings about Fanchon's achievement as Food Director of the 10 day Second Girl Scout Roundup at Colorado Springs in July. She was responsible for all food and supplies for 8500 starving Girl Scouts and their 1500 adult supervisors from 49 states, the U.S. territories, and 27 foreign nations. The girls did all their own cooking and camp- ing. Fanchon writes: "If the girls enjoyed the Roundup, then it was all worth the effort. The program was wonderful and the experience of meeting girls from all over the U.S.A. will always be with them. I don't have the total figures to give you at this time but the daily milk order was a minimum of 10,500 quarts. When we had steak, I ordered 4513 half-pounds. We also had a staff cafeteria for those who worked in the office and 350-400 ate there. We served everything on disposable paper stuff. I ordered about 480,000 paper napkins alone. It really was very interesting. I worked on this Roundup for 15 months, but took double that time for the first one in 1956."

I was privileged to get first hand information from a young Scout friend, Kathy Schmidt, who did the publicity for the city of Hamilton. Kathy came running over the U.S.A. will always be with them. I don't have the total figures to give you at this time but the daily milk order was a minimum of 10,500 quarts. When we had steak, I ordered 4513 half-pounds. We also had a staff cafeteria for those who worked in the office and 350-400 ate there. We served everything on disposable paper stuff. I ordered about 480,000 paper napkins alone. It really was very interesting. I worked on this Roundup for 15 months, but took double that time for the first one in 1956."

I was privileged to get first hand information from a young Scout friend, Kathy Schmidt, who did the publicity for the city of Hamilton. Kathy came running over one day to report that WMOH was to broadcast a recorded interview with Fanchon. Kathy was thrilled to meet and interview Fanchon, and I was thrilled to hear the recording and electrified to hear my own name being taken in vain at one point. The ladies had planned this little surprise.

Joan Odell plans to spend her vacation in late August with her sister-in-law Ruth at Ft. Lauderdale, where Ruth moved after her husband's death. Joan's son Bruce and family are all well. Gladys Hood Lausing and her husband are making a three-months tour of U.S. via Salt Lake City and Van- couver and will return to Florida by a southern route. Eleanor Searle Massongoose bustles around as volunteer worker at her local hospital but her chief interest is her family. Her daughter and three children live nearby and son Robert with four children lives in Springfield, Vt., where he is a practising physician.

Witty as always, Mary Coughlin is still teaching English at Norwich Free Academy, is still advisor of the Year Book, The Mirror, and now up to her ears in gardening, knitting and telling stories at the Children's Library. She is never able to get back to Reunion because the doings always come at the same time as graduation. She adds, "Oh, yes, I have a seven-year-old grandson who is the love of my life. When my mother died, I was all alone, so I took a girl to live with me. She was married after she finished school and now has a son named Stephen. Right now I am working on a book of stories for children—maybe it will get published."

Bob and Jane write that Zenophon has been given a few thousand miles to live. It has a weakness in the valves and pistons and now the children are looking for a newer car. They are enjoying the excellent Shakespeare productions with Gielgud and Stobban McKenna and looking forward to the NYC ballet this month.

1921

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. Ruth Bassett (Ruth McCollum) '21, Mansfield Depot, Conn.

Born to William and Nancy Schiebel Bassett on Feb. 8 a son, Gregg Edward, fifth grandchild of Ruth McCollum Bassett; to William and Harriet Bassett MacGregor '21 on June 30 a fourth child, third daugh- ter, Janet Lynn, sixth grandchild of Ruth McCollum Bassett.

Dorothy Pryde detailed an interesting summer to Michigan, Cape Cod and Can- ada. The class sympathizes with her on the loss of an uncle.

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of our classmate Ruth Pattee Gerboith, who passed away July 18, and to Bobbie Newton Blanchard on the loss of her brother.

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: MRS. David H. Yale, 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Editor of Class Notes: Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert '24)

East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.
Marjorie E. Smith, 14 Arnold St., Providence, R. I.

On a typical CC rainy day, the executive committee of 1922 met in Augusta O'Sullivan's office in San Francisco following the Alumni Association meeting and Trustees' luncheon. We discussed recommendations concerning class business and started plans for our reunion in 1962. It was so soggy Dot Wheeler Pietrallo and Amy Peck Yale started for home about 5 but Marje Smith and Liz Mollie Blake went to Augusta's home for supper. The fog lifted before 6 and we drove home to a pouring rain.

Liz showed pictures of her two grandchildren and Amy some snaps of hers. Marjie had cards from Anne Slade Fray mostly acknowledging a birthday card and from Minneola Miller, who was in Washington, D. C., very busy on an important project. Gladys Smith Packard is living in Hartford and working at Helma Insinger in Co-op. She walked with Mellie Keig Silversmith recently but hadn't seen her. Helen Crofoot has a new granddaughter, granddaughter of Mary Crofoot Degrange. Betty Packard's daughter, Nellie, is teaching in Southington this year, just a short distance from home. She played recently in a choral group in a concert in Meriden.

Mildred Downen tells that The Tornado came within a block of the apartment where she and her mother live but didn't hurt their building. She wrote that Claudine Smith Hane expects her daughter and son-in-law and their baby home for vacation in June. Her son who worked in Minneapolis will be there too.

Betty Hall Whitenberg's letter should have been reported earlier, but Amy had a new granddaughter on Feb. 23 and entertained Christina's two older sisters through two cases of chicken pox immediately thereafter, so that no notes were sent for March. Betty was planning a trip to California in the spring (she has two grandchildren in Long Beach as well as two in Chicago). She and Bob had a vacation in Pinehurst last October. Her son Fred was married on Oct. 14 to Virginia Whitenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y. Betty, who became a golf beginner last summer, keeps busy with clubs, trips to NYC, church work, and working in the hospital in Mount Kisco near Chappaqua where she lives.

1923

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth K. Kinney (Claire Calmen), Mansfield Center, Conn.

Judy Warner sent this note early in the summer: "I am still at Smith College as Head of Lamont House from mid-September to mid-June each year. Then I turn beachcomber for the summer months at Dennis, Mass. I haven't written any books. And I can't honestly report that I have a large family of children, although I might make a good case for the latter in view of the fact that I have 81, twice the ages of 16 and 22 in this dorm. My job during Smith College reunion has precluded my going to CC functions."

Helen Higgins Busyan wrote that they were planning to go to California "to see our little family there and the new lodge in the San Bernadino Mountains." Helen Hemingway Beaton's whole family, with the exception of Louis who was attending Harvard Summer School, cruised from Lisbon to the Mediterranean, visiting the Balkan Islands, Majorca, Corsica, Sardinia and Malta. They turned to Mystic two years ago and last year reopened The Craft Shop. They were there mid-February to Labor Day. Helen Nichols Foster has been relaxing for the past year, enjoyed a nice trip to Florida last spring and attended a golf tournament in Sun City. She is now working at Bonwit Teller in White Plains.

Thelma Burnham has returned from Europe, having traveled in England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. The most spectacular night was in Heidelberg, since the city was celebrating the Festival of Flowers. In the evening the old castle was lighted with red torches, and after they died out, the townspeople set off a fantastic display of fireworks from the bridge. At home she continues to devote time to the National Secretaries Association, having attended a stimulating seminar at Bristol in September and a District Meeting in Rochester, N. Y. in October. She and Dot Kilbourn get together often.

The Allen L. Dressers (Janet Goodrich) made their annual fall trip to Williamsburg to take Janet, their youngest, back to William and Mary. Their daughter Joan and her husband, George Kel, with Allen and Janet, had dinner at the home of Cliff R. Oviatt, class of 1924, and stayed with them. Kay Hardwick Latimer was married in August. Catherine sent the two excerpts following:

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John J. Bernard (Mary Aswol), Tres Palmas, Apt. 9, 312 South Orange Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Elsaore Kelly Moore's husband, Vice Adm. H. C. Moore, has recently become president of the Univ. of N. Y. Maritime College at Ft. Schuyler, which should be their address for some years to come. Since the spring of '59 until mid-September they lived in Stanford, Calif., where Adm. Moore had command of that district and of the whole Western Area. Kay enjoyed going with him to Alaska and Honolulu but did not accompany him to the Orient. In the fall the Coast Guard has brought her in touch with many CCers, and she went quite often to the Cleveland Alumnae Club when they were there. Their son 19 is a junior at VMI.

Elsie Smith Brown and her husband, after living in Los Angeles for a time, returned to Mystic two years ago and last year reopened The Craft Shop. They were in Scarsdale last New Year's day, having made a quick trip to L. A. to see their new granddaughter, Renee, sister of Bruce B. Their son Francis, father of the children, visited with the Browns in Connecticut over Labor Day. Helen Nichols Foster has been relaxing for the past year, enjoyed a nice trip to Florida last spring and attended a golf tournament in Sun City. She is now working at Bonwit Teller in White Plains.

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Elsie Smith Brown and her husband, after living in Los Angeles for a time, returned to Mystic two years ago and last year reopened The Craft Shop. They were in Scarsdale last New Year's day, having made a quick trip to L. A. to see their new granddaughter, Renee, sister of Bruce B. Their son Francis, father of the children, visited with the Browns in Connecticut over Labor Day. Helen Nichols Foster has been relaxing for the past year, enjoyed a nice trip to Florida last spring and attended a golf tournament in Sun City. She is now working at Bonwit Teller in White Plains.

Thelma Burnham has returned from Europe, having traveled in England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. The most spectacular night was in Heidelberg, since the city was celebrating the Festival of Flowers. In the evening the old castle was lighted with red torches, and after they died out, the townspeople set off a fantastic display of fireworks from the bridge. At home she continues to devote time to the National Secretaries Association, having attended a stimulating seminar at Bristol in September and a District Meeting in Rochester, N. Y. in October. She and Dot Kilbourn get together often.

The Allen L. Dressers (Janet Goodrich) made their annual fall trip to Williamsburg to take Janet, their youngest, back to William and Mary. Their daughter Joan and her husband, George Kel, with Allen and Janet, had dinner at the home of Cliff R. Oviatt, class of 1924, and stayed with them. Kay Hardwick Latimer was married in August. Catherine sent the two excerpts following:

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New England Situation" and "Of Interest to school librarians is an article which appeared in the April, 1959 issue of The Massachusetts School Library:' The article deals with school administrators and their approach to the school library.'

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Clarence J. Goodwillie (Mildred Dorman), Southbury, N. H.

Harriet Stone Warner's daughter Nancy was married on July 18 in Watertown, Conn. to Mark G. Benz, with sisters Ann and Marjorie as bridesmaids. Bride and groom are Middlebury graduates. Nancy is teaching in the area where they are living while Mark is completing his final year toward a doctorate at MIT.

Kay Colgrove, Kay Dauchy Bronson, and Fran Greene were among the wedding guests. Lucienne Oak Rodgers lives in Glastonbury and writes a column "The Onlookers" for the Hartford Times. It is a clever mixture of short spicy advertisements and household hints. Barbara Bell Groat's daughter Judith married Robert A. Johnson, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, in the Academy Chapel on July 25. Barbara's son Calvin, who was best man, and his CC wife Sandy are now living in Monterey, Calif. Jessie Williams Kobli's first granddaughter arrived recently. Plans for entering her at CC are imminent, since both her mother and grandmother went there.

Kay Colgrove went to the National Library Convention in Washington last June. She was married on June 13 in Washington, D.C., to Howard Bates, with her husband, the librarian at Youkers. Hazel Brackett Caise lives in South Willington. Her elder son was married last summer. Her younger son is showing signs of writing ability. Dorothy Ayres Scott and her husband have an antique shop right on Route 7 in Sheffield, Mass. Among other things they have old clock collectors, restorers and repurposers. If you have any old clocks, tell them first. Marge Thompson, when clearing out her Sagaponack, L. I. house which she has just sold, came across and sent to you your correspondent's script for the 1924 presentation of "The Woman Who Didn't Care," Hazel Othorne was a co-author and played an important role. Marge's comment, "Guess we were the Beatniks of 1926."

We all sympathize with Ruth Knapp Wiederhold whose husband Oscar died last winter. Frizzie lives in Hyattsville, Md. and is happy to have children and grandchildren living nearby. We also send our affectionate sympathy to Anna Eben O'Neill whose husband Shone died of a heart attack last May.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Grace Trappan, 199 Vaughan St., Portland, Me.

Frances Joseph went on a West Indian cruise last spring and found Larry Ferris Ayers '26 and her husband on the same boat. In Nassau she lunched with Lavinia Hull Smith '23. While sightseeing in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Frances turned her foot, fractured a bone and had to have her foot in a cast for some time. Sally Pihouse Becker is kept busy with flowers and the Philadelphia Flower Show, in addition to her CC engagement. After some sorry to hear that Sally's father died last spring.

Midge Halsted Hefrion's son Frank finished two months of training at Fort Benning in May and from there went to Fort Devens. In September he started at Columbia Law School where he won a fellowship. Midge writes, "Jane and her family still live around the corner--about a quarter of a mile from us. Her babies are adorable from the grandparents' point of view. Ray and I spend our weekends digging in the garden--rather, trying to make gardens grow. 'We like to do it, and we are making some headway.'"

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Edward Frazer (Eleanor Wood), 734 Clarendon Road, Northport, Pa.

Judith, daughter of Mildred Ross Afangeli, was married one week after graduation from Simmons University. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, she and her husband, Paul, are teaching in Brooklyn. Mildred and her husband David had a vacation in Florida after the wedding. Daughter Janie is in a typical summer job and is happy to have children and grandchildren.

Grace Bigelow Churchill's daughter Sally is moving from California to Houston, Texas, so Grace will now head that way for visits. Sally has a year-old son. Son Ned, a June graduate from Wesleyan where he was president of Sigma Chi, is now at Harvard Business School. Being president of the Hartford CC Chapter, Regent of the local DAR, and assistant treasurer of the YWCA keeps Grace out of mischief. Maddie Wheeler Chase writes that her Westchester Club is having a luncheon with Miss Park to speak on Oct. 22. Maddie's daughter, Mrs. John Wiley, now lives in Philadelphia where her husband is attending Temple Medical School, and she is working as a therapeutic dietitian at the hospital.

Ginny Hawkins Perrine took some elementary education courses at Hunter College during the summer and is substitute teacher in a kindergarten. Peter, graduate of Yale, is in the Marines and daughter Anne, a junior at Wheelock. Jean Marsh of New Rochelle does commercial art work for Terry Tunes CBS. Evelyn Davis Fernald and her husband are building for retirement on a home site overlooking Rockland Harbor, Maine. They are real "pioneers," having hauled water from their neighbor's kitchen for six weeks until their own well produced water.

Abbie Kelso Baker's older daughter Janet attended summer school at the University of Vermont. Younger daughter Doris is a sophomore at Emmanuel College in the year and when Pres. Wright was awarded it, he said in a loud whisper, "That's pretty good for a chemist, Annie. She had also done an excellent job on the Arts Festival in April, an all college effort in music, art, literature, photography, drama, etc. which she headed during the entire year. She has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work in chemistry and has started this fall at Radcliffe, though all the work is at Harvard. Vicky is a sophomore at Skidmore where she is majoring in Phys. Ed. "Scat" and Bob have had several opportunities to travel in Europe and have spent a few days at the Royal Opera House in London. They have had a wonderful time in Spain in the blush of a beautiful spring in April, including Easter in Mallorca; and the other to London where there was another meeting of the same organization.
following which they had a week's tour of western Ireland.

**1930**

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

This summer Elizabeth Johnson Ham's daughter Margery ex '60 was married in New York at Riverside Church where Elizabeth and Bob were married. Later Elizabeth and her husband flew to Copenhagen where he attended a meeting. Then they went by car to Vienna and Florence before returning in September. Frances Brooks Porter was in New London on Alumnae Day. Petey is president of the Boston CC chapter. Her daughter Robin is a CC junior. Whit is a senior at Andover and a varsity three-letter man. Fanchi Young Sawyer and her husband stopped to see Frances on their return from Kennebunk, Me.

Connie Green Freeman's oldest son is a Dartmouth graduate and with the Navy in the Marshall Islands. Peter is a sophomore in college, David at Proctor Academy and her daughter is at Bradford Junior College. Isobel Gilbert Greenwood and her husband Tom, Bishop of the Yukon, had the privilege of an invitation to dine with the Queen at Government House on July 1. The RCAF provided transportation for the 6400 mile trip. The dinner was attended by 33 guests from various walks of Can- andian life and a Catholic priest, Isobel and Tom were honored to represent both the church and the North. After the dinner it was made possible for most of the guests to have an informal conversation with Her Majesty and Prince Philip.

This summer I went to Nova Scotia. On our return we stopped at Boothbay Harbor, Me. and made the delightful trip to Monhegan Island.

**1931**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Stewart H. Williams (Flavia Gorton), 1730 Tannery Circle, Hudson, Ohio.

Mary More Harrif and husband Fred spent Mother's Day weekend with Nancy, their youngest daughter, at Ohio Wesleyan, where Nancy is a junior. After a stop in Columbus and Toledo, they spent a couple of days with us. We had just moved into our home in the woods outside of Hudson and were glad to have them as our first house guests. Their older daughter, Mary Lou, is teaching in Conn. Mary and I re-hashed the last reunion and are looking forward to the next one. They went to Washington on their way home to visit Mary's brother, the one in the diplomatic service. I saw Jane Dibble Frater and Ruth Allen at a luncheon in Cleveland this spring. Jane lives in Delaware, Ohio where her husband is head coach at Ohio Wesleyan. Ruth Allen is back from Chi- cago and as yet has not decided which of many fascinating fields she is going to pursue. The two of them were only with us at C.C. for their freshman year. Our daughter, Arlene, husband Mike, Debbie and Dick, ages 3 and 8 months are with us this June until Mike graduates from Western Reserve Medical School. They will live in Hanover, N.H., where he will take his internship and probably four years of residency in surgery. Our vacations will be in N.H. from now on and I wonder if it is too late to learn to ski?

**1932**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Everett H. Davis (Betty Patterson), 2824 Eaton Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

Had a good chat with Jean Richards Scheunam who had driven to Cleveland with her husband to spend a visit with her sister before flying from here to Minneapolis for a business session. Their son Dick was married in July after graduating with a B.S. from RPI and is now working with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. Son Kuhn is resident pediatrician in Syracuse. Don is a junior at Dartmouth, where they ALL went. Mollie is in her senior year at high school and college-shopping. Their littlest, Debbie, is just 9. The Schramms are having fun fixing up an old place in Dornet, Vt. to which they hop back and forth for "escape." We got one of the woods, Jean visited Visit Lutin Knecht in Warren and found her recovering from an operation in their lovely newly-built home.

**From Sue Comfort:** "I spent seven glorious weeks on the Golden Tour in June and July this summer, just missing the hotel fire at Stalheim, Norway by a few hours, we were in the area and due in there the following night. When we heard about it, we changed our plans, but still had to drive right by the site where it was, only seven hours later, the place still smoking and covered bodies under the trees. Truly unnerving. I fell in love with Scandinavia, the people, scenery, climate, and ye gods, the FOOD is absolutely sumptuous! I put on 7 lbs., most of which I have taken off in the August heat by exercise and diet."

Mary Elizabeth Wyth Jones has completed her "mission" in Milwaukee and has returned East to reside in Washington, D.C. Her home is in McLean House at Harvard and Pamela is busy with her job at Curtis-Brown, the literary agents in NYC. Jack and Ruth Seacer Hubbell took their Jean and John abroad this summer right after the union banquet, "This may not be the largest village - 901 people - but it is as busy as ever."

**1933**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. William R. Comber (Helen Peasley), 1720 York Drive, East Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marion Agnes Kirk and I missed each other by a few hours this summer. She and her family are off in Michigan for vacation just after ours had left for Connecticut. Young John graduated from Kenyon in June and is working in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He is married to a girl in this neck of the woods in the hospital there. Aggie and her husband have recently brought a 240 acre farm near Joliet but have no immediate plans for living there.

Margaret Mills Bree had planned on attending our 25th reunion but in January 1938 I was forced off the road by a bus, hit a tree and ended up in the hospital. There I stayed until the end of February with face smashed, jaw and nose broken and a severe hip injury which necessitated a cast from the waist down. I had a nurse until April at home, then months of physotherapy, wheel chair and crutches. At last just before Thanksgiving I was allowed to walk with a cane." Margaret is very grateful for an almost complete recovery.

To Edith Despres' husband is again in Pakistan for a few months, but this time Jo and the children did not go. Their daughter Lani, who entered college this fall, spent the summer in France, one month studying at the College General in south central France and one month in travel.

**1934**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. R. W. Jacques (Edith Canestrari) '34, Magnon Point, Waterford, Conn.

By now you have already heard that our 25th was a smashing success. In fact, as Miss Ramsay so succinctly put it at our reunion banquet, "This may not be the largest reunion I've ever attended, but it certainly is the craziest!" These were 45 of us back together from as far south as Florida and Texas and as far west as Illinois.

Marjorie Bishop is still in Augsburg, Germany, doing recreation work for the American Red Cross. She is in a little car and would be delighted to show anyone of you who appeared the scenic spots around her. Serena Blodgett Mourey, after having studied at the Shake-speare Institute (University of Birmingham, England) and having done some writing for US Information Services, is now most decorously teaching. Ruth Brooks Von Arx has just finished her first year of teaching in a country day school and has loved it. Andy Crocker Wheeler is as busy as ever. Besides her full-time job in the pediatrics division at the local hospital, she manages to find time to act as secretary for the East Lyme Board of Education, as president of the East Lyme Nursing Ass'n, and as superintendant of the Sunday School at her church. Emily Peggy Vogel is still residing in Paris, France, where her husband is an attorney.

Mary Lou Hayes Ferguson's daughter has just graduated from Manhattanville College. Ernestine Herman Katz, Alice Galante Grec- co, Peg worthy Arnold and Muriel Dibble Varlans look so unchanged that it was hard to believe that 25 years had passed. Linkletter Stant is kept pretty busy as substi- tute teacher in the Hartford and Wethers- field systems. Her daughter Dawn, after graduating from high school with honors continues to do excellent work at Duke University, where she is now a sophomore. Dorothy Liner Arms is in a constant whirl of social activities. Her twins made their debut this year and Dick is constantly on the go with his husband to various sub- sidaries in Iowa, Michigan and Texas. Be- sides all this, they scoot to their home on
Isle of Pines, Cuba, for the fishing and hunting seasons. Elizabeth Myer is presently Supervisor of Public Library Services in Rural Areas in Rhode Island. That’s a far cry from her major (French) but she just loves her new job.

Alma Nichols White is working as a librarian in states and operates an antique shop. Rose Piccarotta Isingra surprised me with a brief visit on vacation from her job as manager of the student loan department at UCLA. She is quite recovered from major surgery which she recently underwent and is full of her usual bounce. Alison Ruth Roberts is still doing amateur theatricals and is working part-time. Her husband has just been transferred to Miami, Fla.

Gladyss Russell Bartlett combined reunion with vacation and stayed on in the North to visit relatives and friends. Jane Petrie Hackenburg did even better — she brought her charming family with her.

Anne Sbevel enjoys her job with the Red Cross very much. She travels around New England directing the setting up of blood donor programs at industrial plants, military bases, etc. Alice Taylor Groom, our new president, is now teaching science at Boston University, but still owns and operates an antique shop. She is teaching French over TV, station WQED, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. James D. Cosgrove (Jane Cox), 222 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn., on July 22 hardly a spare moment to call into my very old 1808 house in the Vermont hills. I have just finished renovating and restoring an inn. I went by plane, so I didn’t get around much except in New Hampshire. I did see my folks who had their 50th wedding anniversary. I did see the author of three pamphlets on construction. For the past two weeks all my waking moments have been spent putting on an orchid exhibit at the N. M. State Fair, but thank heavens that is over now and I can get back to my research work. Last summer the whole family sailed on their 34' Norwegian Bay for three weeks. Vera says it even beats the Maine Coast as far as sailing goes.

In June 1958 MT Watson O’Neill reconnected with M.S. in botany. He took three years, for she had never had any biology at CC and so had to take 30 undergraduate hours along with a thesis. She admits that the first few courses were a bit rough because she was out of the habit of studying after 20 years, but she enjoyed every minute. Her work was on orchids, and she is staying in that field as a research associate in the Biology Department of the Univ. of New Mexico, with four specific research problems at present. MT continues. During 1958 and 1959 I found myself vice president of NATO, so had to travel somewhere this spring and only took on the job of president of the New Mexico Orchid Society. For the past two weeks all my waking moments have been spent putting on an orchid exhibit at the N. M. State Fair, but thank heavens that is over now and I can get back to my research work. Last summer the whole family sailed on their 34' Norwegian Bay for three weeks. Vera says it even beats the Maine Coast as far as sailing goes.

Subbie is president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Center Church in Hartford this year. She manages to play quite a bit of golf. Subbie and Jerry are co-chairmen of our 25th reunion in June and are already making plans for it along with Marion Warren Raukin and Rebecca Nims Tolraad. Let’s hope it will be well attended.

The Morton family went camping again this summer. Kay, her husband and three sons are in Nome, Alaska. Kay told us about a picnic at Dorothy Schaub Schwartzkopf’s home this summer. The Schwartzkopfs have dammed up a brook on their property, making a swimming pool about an acre in size. The occasion for the picnic was a visit from Jean Vandebilt Schwartz ’36, who came up from Virginia. Among those attending with their children were Marion White Van der Leur, Marion Warren Raukin, Marion Ferris Ritter, Mary Alice Davie Chappell and Barbara Birney Pratt.

Virginia Golden Kent organized her area for a very successful CC 50th Anniversary Fund drive. She is also chairman of an art show to raise money for her son’s school. Finding a prep school for Jeffrey (Yvermont Academy) isn’t so easy. She has visited many different colleges with Susan, plus hospital and PTA work have kept Ginny busy. Virginia Diehl Moorhead’s son Jim is a freshman at Alma College. In Alma, Mich. Maude Rademan Hickey’s older boy Terry finished at Amherst in June. A trip to Europe was his graduation present. Brian is a sophomore at Dartmouth and Lynne is now a freshman at Dwight School for Girls in Englewood, N. J. Maude saw Pat Parkhurst Pitkin, who has moved to Manhasset, L. I.

Skippy Will McLeod and his family left for Europe in June, two days after Hugh graduated from Haverford College. They had a thrilling summer, did 15 countries and had a most unforgettable family experience. They got back Sept. 13 in time for Scotty to return to his sophomore year at Westleyan. Heather is in 8th grade at Smith College Day School. Skippy is glad to have one left at home. Skippy mentioned that the whole family was coming to spend a week with her in October. Lynn Weaver Porterfield reported that her twins sailed all day long this summer (they have a lightning), while Jeannie took tennis lessons and worked on passing a swimming test that will entitle her to take sailing lessons next summer. John and the twins raced every Sunday afternoon, occasionally adding mother to the crew for ballast when the going was rough. Lynn’s comment: “It looks as though Jeannie and I had better get a boat of our own.” Lois Smith Mac- Gowan’s husband is now assistant secretary at Colonial Mortgage Co. Last year he was the author of three pamphlets on construction finance, published by Prefab Home Manufacturers Institute in Washington, D. C. Lois is part time secretary to the Religious Education Director at a big downtown church (Fort Wayne). Their Judy goes into high school this year and Ruth into 2nd grade. Baby Scott Tolman’s vacation was spent touring the country looking at colleges for Nancy, a job the family found both enlightening and frustrating.

Last August Vera Warburton Spooner took her two teenagers on a New England tour of colleges. They looked over 24 different colleges and Carol still would like Connecticut. They had a lovely visit with Mary Elizabeth Van Eeys and her husband. The children found Mary a valuable source of information about various colleges. The whole family sailed on their 34' Norwegian Bay for three weeks. Vera says it even beats the Maine Coast as far as sailing goes.
College, which she attended for two years. Penny's new stepfather gave her in marriage and sister Pat was a bridesmaid. Pat 14 is at home in 9th grade. The Keplers have an English family living there who teach language in the nearby schools and help them for weekends. Kathy, having just become a grandmother this past winter is 7. Husband Robert is busy with church work, PTA and fund raising in Westchester. Their two boys, the oldest boy en- rolled college this year. Her youngest 4, in nursery school was host for the Jamboree next summer. She finished up Cub Scout activities by taking her boys on a hundred mile plane ride to Rochester, where they were met by their scoutmaster. She has been working for several months.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham 92, Mass.

Mrs. J. F. Heward Robinson Jr. (Esther Gabler), 8 Sunnyside Rd., Scotia 2, N. Y.

Last May Dot Bartlett moved into a new house in Norwich, Vt., which she describes as a one level red and white Cape style with many large windows. For cutting too often and a flower garden that needs considerable green-thumb attention. However, the house boasts a bathtub and an attached garage which are two luxuries Dot never had during her years of apartment living. In July her mother sold her house on Cape Cod and moved to Vermont to live with Dot. In August Prinnie Blatch moved into her new apartment in Bloomsburg, Pa. which has a lovely view of the hills across the river. She is now a member of the Columbia County Historical Society, where she has been working for several months.

This year Betty Moreboune Kellogg is president of the PTA and a den mother for her older boy, De Ross Jr. 10. Caring for Jonathan 41/2 and chauffeuring children takes most of her time. Dolly Klink Cameron is secretary of their PTA, president of the Garden Club and Costume Chairman at school. She has two boys, Bulletin 13 and 11 1/2. Her husband is in the advertising business. They came East last spring to look over prep schools and to vacation in Florida. Their summers and weekends are spent at their lake cottage in Wisconsin. Dolly enjoys gardening and flower arranging in the summer, while ice-boating and skating are favorite winter sports.

Bennie Maunor Follen entertained the Worcester CC Alumnae group back in June. Both of her daughters are away at school. Both of them have entered a Hamilton College where he is a freshman. Nearby there are tennis courts, a skating pond and hill for skiing. All the children, including Christopher 5, have entered a famous prep school. Carol herself has an 8th and 9th grade Sunday School class, a Junior Girl Scout Troop, and does some PTA besides selling "Boy's World Book pack" with their "horse in oats." The Keplers have an Hungarian family living there who teach language in the nearby schools and help...
Two moves within six months have made life just a bit too complicated for your correspondent. I'll try to do better with news from now on.

Pokey Hadley Porter writes, "I took the children to St. Petersburg, Fla, for six weeks as usual this winter. Then Ed and I had three weeks travel to date—South American west coast, with emphasis on Peru and the marvelous high Andes and the archaeology of the Inca Indians. We witnessed the insurrection in even to partial revolutions in Panama on the way down and Peru itself not in the healthiest of conditions. We are all lapped on Latin America and the fascinating social-economic political setup, not to mention the fabulous background. We had a few days in the upper Amazon and wished for more." Pokey and Libby Taylor Deav see each other frequently. She also reports a visit with Margie Abell in Washington, where she saw Margie's amazing business establishment.

The Keplers at home. Carol says it has been very educational for her own children to pick up some of the language from the Keplers. Carol and her husband have a fascinating hobby buying horses. Her husband came east in May to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and bought a house in March. I am now the Art instructor at Thayleri School, (which includes Grades 1 thru 8), and the able president of the CC Philadelphia Club for a second year. Harry and Mary Giese Goff and Barbara Myers, 36 Aldridge Road, Chapel Hill, N. C., have moved from Cumberland Center, Me. that includes Eric Portman."

Deborah Curtis Henry has moved from Cleveland, Ohio to Cape May, N. J., where her husband Russ, a Coast Guard Commander, is in command of a training ship. They have two girls 14 and 11 and a boy 2. In August Deb had a reunion with Veronice O'Connell Schaeferstein, who is living in Baltimore with her Coast Guard Commander husband and two boys and baby girl this summer in Wallingford, Conn. Libby Baron Drayman and her family have had a busy year. Libby's husband Gage was hospitalized in March but a speedy recovery gave them a nice extended vacation. They all went to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va., with a stop in Washington. Then during the summer she and her husband, Carlton 16 and David 14, went west to the Explorer Scout camp, stopping at Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak, the Air Force Academy and La Janda on the way.

**1939**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. H. Peale Haldt Jr. (Kathryn Eaton), 56 Aldridge Road, Chappaqua, N. Y.

Two moves within six months have made life just a bit too complicated for your correspondent. I'll try to do better with news from now on.

Ginny Tabor McCaneey's daughter Elean- oz graduated from University High School this June and after a summer as aide at a camp in Maine will enter the University of Connecticut, where her father is completing work on a Ph.D. in zoology. Ginny continues work as a dental assistant and reports a delightful visit from Nancy and John Lincoln.

Ellen Maye Herberick writes, "I always try to go to New York once a year and get in some study with Grace Leslie when I worked at CC. Because of an opportunity offered by her I sang in February at a tea at Mrs. Henry Hadley's and because of this was asked to appear at Carnegie Recital Hall in April as part of a contemporary Music Festival. In March I had to have an operation but did get to New York to see Miss Antoinette de Woody in 'Who Was That Lady?'."

Shirley Bryan Steeland writes, "Until our move to Chappaqua, N. Y., Bill and I lived in Cleveland and acted (Bill directed too) at Cleveland Playhouse. Our five sons fill in the rest of our time. Since our move to New York, Bill had been busy in TV and on Broadway (nice run with Peter and Mary Haynes in 'Who Was That Lady?'). I am temporarily retired since the period of adolescence hit us. This summer Bill is here at Wellesley (Mass.) in a company that includes Eric Portman." He went to New York, Bill had been busy in TV and on Broadway (nice run with Peter and Mary Haynes in 'Who Was That Lady?'). I am temporarily retired since the period of adolescence hit us. This summer Bill is here at Wellesley (Mass.) in a company that includes Eric Portman."
Nice to read so many interesting doings of '41." Anne Henry Clark thinks her life is just about 90% of other CC grads... and fractured his skull. He's well now and back at work, Hank 12, Steve 9 and Mark 6 1/2 have been having fun at 27 Jr.

Betty Kohr Gregory and her family moved to Tulsa the end of January and "just love the city and the people. Frank retired from the Air Force at the end of October and came to work as director and..."

BORN: to Guilford and Margaret Twitchell Snyder a second son, Guilford Tritch, on Feb. 24; to Jim and Mary Low Elliott Deas by Mary Ralston, Christopher, on May 1; to Manfredo and Marilyn Sworzyn de Haasne, whose letter in the August News was late in its news, a son, William Henry, April 1; to Bill and Burtie Low Dunbar Turner a fourth child, first son, Stephen Macallen, on Sept. 9. (Photo note, "We dodged it! Pulled a switch and do we ever feel clever.") Wallace and Dori MacMullen have moved from Illinois to Green Bay, Wis., where Mac has joined a clinic. "Still five children, no new additions," says Mary Polly Smith Daggett. Answered my frantic query for news with, "Peter is architecting merily along. We have two daughters, Katie 13 in the 8th grade, and Lizette 8 in 4th. We did Washington, D. C. Williamssburg, Jamestown and Gettysburg with the girls this spring. Saw Wally, Brooks, Alicia." From Mary Louise Walsh Thackery in Pasadena, Calif., comes word that the youngsters are still in the saddle and Mel feels well on the way to becoming a lady of leisure. Anne 12 is in 8th grade, Barbie and 3rd. Mel has been active in scouting for the last few years and now has a Brownie troop and a troop organizer for the school. The Thackreys are starting their 12th year in California and like it more every year.

If you've noticed a slight slacking off of news, it is because your correspondent has been back in school and has had a rather hectic year. I became associated with a New Orleans investment firm in the summer of 1958. In April of this year the firm became members of the New York Stock Exchange, and since last December I've been deep in such tomes as Fundamentals of Investment Banking and 100 Problems in Corporate Finance. Those third floor Windham economic majors, please take note—I know they will be amazed to know I really enjoyed it. All this was in preparation for New York Stock Exchange exams which I took in August. I spent eight days chewing my nails waiting for the exam to be corrected in New York, and when they were returned—ouch!—I had passed. I am now a registered Representative of the New York Stock Exchange (fancy title for licensed broker) and am in the business of selling stocks, bonds and mutual funds. I associate with the New Orleans firm of Howard, Well, Labouisse, Friedrichs & Co. in their branch office in Alexandria. I love the work, although it is entirely different from anything I've ever done. Two of my children are in junior high, Dan is in 4th grade and Bruce is in a private kindergarten in the mornings. Right now I am preparing kindergarten the mornings, except when the office manager goes out of town, when I hold down the fort for the day. The hours suit me to a T and the work is challenging and exciting.

1944

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. J. Stanley Cobb, Jr. (Elizabeth DeMerritt), 721 Indian Trail, Martinsville, Va.

BORN: to Saul and Lois Webster Richlin a fourth child, Roger David, May 1, '59. Anne Davis Heaton of Wesson, Ill., says, "We just moved to a new house, in a state of confusion, but enjoying the air-conditioning!" Gordon was elected a Park Board Commissioner (I was his campaign manager), then had a nice promotion to manager of the Merchandise Comparison Dept. for the whole Sears Co. He managed the Lakeview team for which I had public-ity for the entire league.

"Jim and Pat Garrett Wieboldt lived in Colorado Springs eight years, then moved, with Wendy, 8, James, 7 and Billy 6, to vacationed in Rio de Janeiro, spent the last few months in Miami and have enjoyed a trip to the National Convention in Philadelphia. The New England Regional Convention was held on the CC campus this summer.

Dottie Willsockotta with her brood took their annual trip camping in the Smokies. She has stopped being active in real estate but keeps an office with three salesmen. Husband Dick is entertainment editor of the Ft. Lauderdale News, "so we have quite a glamorous life covering night clubs, hotels, restaurants, movies and plays.

A two-week trip to California was the big event for Bill and Jane Howarth Hubbard this summer. Jane is working with Jr. League and Cub scouts, besides the demands of her children, Jack 10, Ann 7 and Sally 3. Nelson and Saeze Harbert Boice took an interesting trip in April with Nest Weid and wife and another couple. "We chartered an 82' ketch out of Nassau, sailed the Exuma Chaw in the Bahamas to the Out-Island Regatta, native farmers from all over the islands participating along this year with Prince Philip and Lord Mountbatten! Much fun was had. We spent the last few weeks in beautiful waters. Smoky, our daughter, a tall lean 13, is thoroughly enjoying camp in North Carolina this summer. My most interesting story last winter was the visit of the Orange County Curriculum Committee studying curriculum in the local schools and in particular our accelerated or enriched program for advanced students..."

"Beulah Sprod Foltz left her children behind and went with her father this summer on a tour of Europe. The rest of the summer the kids and I visited friends and camped on our way back to Atlanta, where my chief interest is in foreign students."

From Dorothy (Honey) De Frieselle: "The statistics seem so unexciting, tho' my life is full and fun. Husband Parker is manager of Market Research, Dow Chemical Co.; daughter Carole 16 going to boarding school this fall; son Brad 11 at home. Gottes Hillas Vollendorf has lived in Atlanta for 45 years. Husband Hank "fell last spring while playing baseball with our three boys and fractured his skull. He's well now but back at work. Hank 12, Steve 9 and Mark 6 1/2 have been having fun at..."
camp this summer. Then the whole family will leave for a cool Maine vacation.”

Daisy Goes Markham writes, “Grig’s working for Harris-Upham & Co. and loves it. They have three children, two boys 13 and 13—the eldest in high school, an Eagle Scout, 6 feet tall (I still can’t get used to the height!) about to take off on a camping trip with the Tens of Wyoming. Their second son David an expert in Indian lore and authentic Indian dances. Daughter Diane 10 loving the piano, growing up too fast.”

Ann Hoag Pierce drove with her little ones, Len 9 and Holly 4½, from Maine to Rochester to visit while George was at Quonset, R. I., at National Guard Camp. They’re hoping for some nice camp trips this summer. Sally Church visited Lois Webber Hill in the spring. Rick is now a vice president of Dixon Corp. of Bristol, R. I., although he has not entirely given up his Ricklin Research Associates. Elizabeth (Cocky) Coeburn Ryan writes that because of Mike’s health, Soloio transferred her home in September 1957. “We like it very much but miss the good old North in many ways.” They have a 9-year-old son, Ben. In Manchester, Conn. Terry and Campbell Safford are both working in radio. Now that both children, Leslie 7 and Charlie 5, are in school, Dody is writing part-time for radio once again. Chris Ferguson Salmon writes, “For several years the family has been raising, training and showing four different breeds, and recently did get a Reserve championship. They are neighbors of Dana’s brother. The piece de resistance of the Mages’ lives was a glorious trip a year ago June to Europe where they had a wonderful reunion with Eleanor Kempthorn Novecenti and her charming husband, Renato, in Florence. Dana and Curt are making long term preparations for a return trip sometime this year with a course in conversational French and Italian record lessons. Otherwise, she is busy with the usual, PTA, church, college club, and plans to be more involved with the Junior League. Dana hopes to graduate this year. The Mages went to Rehoboth for several weeks this summer and hope to get farther north in the east in the future.”

Dana Davies Magee writes from Shaker Hts. that she is enjoying having her two in school all day with only her 3-year-old at home. Dana sees Jim and Franey Wagner Elder occasionally in Cincinnati as they are neighbors of Dana’s brother. The pièce de résistance of the Magees’ lives was a glorious trip a year ago June to Europe where they had a wonderful reunion with Eleanor Kempthorn Novecenti and her charming husband, Renato, in Florence. Dana and Curt are making long term preparations for a return trip sometime this year with a course in conversational French and Italian record lessons. Otherwise, she is busy with the usual, PTA, church, college club, and plans to be more involved with the Junior League. Dana hopes to graduate this year. The Magees went to Rehoboth for several weeks this summer and hope to get farther north in the east in the future.”

Jane Fullerton Athien writes of life in the country around Saratoga Springs and summer at Lake George. Sue White Frank and family visited the Ashtons over July 4. Following her husband’s Dartmouth tradition, fully and completely plan to do a lot of skiing this winter, still very enthusiastic. Bonnie Cruikshank McMullen and Herb have recently bought a home in Grosse Pointe, Mich. which “looks as much like New England as is possible!” She sees the good deal of Pat Welles Caulkins ’45 and Helen Pasquale Gilbride ’46 on the tennis court. With the departure of four children for school (they still have one away) they frequently visit Fessenden School, (Mass.), Bonnie leaves for her teaching job—Senior English, also Speech, Drama, and 7th grade English at Litchfield School for Girls. She says, “Miss Bethurum should see me now!” Lucy Block

MARRIED: Sarah Nichols Noonan to David Watts Tibbott Jr. on Oct. 3.

BORN: to Robert and Eleanor Tobias Gardner a third son, Thomas Andrew, on Sept. 16; to Roger and Barbara Grimes Wicks a third son, Brooks Williams, on May 14; to Arthur and Gloria Frost Hecker a fourth girl, Susan Frost, on Mar. 26.

Glo designed a deliciously funny birth announcement showing four dresses of varying sizes on a clothes line with the comment, “End of the line! We did it again!” Art claims he enjoys being outnumbered although Glo has threatened to make a get a male parakeet to partially balance off the females. Glo and Art got together with Aileen Moody Bauton and hubby Jack when the Bautons were up from Buenos Aires a few months ago. Also had cocktails in New York with Marian (Mom) Thompson, who is still with the Girl Scouts in New York. Jane Montague Wood and Brooks bumped into Cynthia Terry at the Boston Pops on CC night. She and Ruth Seal went to Spain this August. Terry wrote a brief post card from the boat on the way to flying back to Gibraltar that night and planned to drive their Fiat around southern Spain ending up in Majorca before flying home. Jane said Barbara Miller Glasser finally engineered a ‘46 luncheon in Providence with Jane and Sarah Nichols Noonan, now Tibbott. Bobby is soon heading for Hawaii. Jane and Brooks spent some summer weeks in Harwichport, Mass., while the older children were in camp.

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Heumann still claims she’s on the driving treadmill. Nevertheless, she enjoyed a summer of lots of sun, water, tennis and golf. Deeceie saw Sue Robbison Letter ex ’46 on Sue’s last visit to Louisville to visit her family.

Madame President Chips Keller Wilson enjoyed a wonderful summer at the cottage at Lakeside Harbor plus driving up to Connecticut revisiting old haunts—Mystic, the college, Gillette’s castle, etc., with the children. Deane Austin Smigrod is taking an active part in the 50th Anniversary Fund drive on the North Shore. Unfortunately I missed seeing her at the October cocktail party given for the Anniversary Fund and for President Park. Miss Park spoke eloquently and with hard facts to our group of alumnae and their husbands. Deane has many other activities to keep her occupied, such as two boys, Andy 7 and Danny 3; PTA: Council of Jewish Women; and the Sisterhood activities. Smig and Deane are enjoying a stimulating Great Books course and another course in Advanced Techniques of Security Analysis plus chairing the local drive for the North Shore Guidance Center and some home decorating.

Elsie Vail Pierce claims she is on an off year for activities so as to concentrate on her growing children, Linda 12 and in Jr. high, Christie 9 and Jennifer 7. However, last year, an “on” one, included a terrific load of church work for Lindy, as she was vice president of the Women’s Aux. of Westchester—Episcopalian. At the same time she pursued one of her recent interests, sailing, and completed two courses in the Power Squadron. The Pierces have two sailing boats and one offshore. In the summer they charter a cruising vessel and have a wonderful time plotting the course and trying to reach a destination charted.

With all the fog this past summer, she sailed “by feeling the bottom.” Lindy teaches junior high Sunday School for the 6th year. In place of attending committee meetings, Lindy finds her time better regulated and fulfills the wish of having one day a week with the mentally ill women at Montrose Veterans Hospital in the area of social, recreational and occupational therapy. This year Charles and Linda are putting in an extra assignment in the house. In between Lindy rides horseback in spring and fall with the children and skis with Charles during the season. For mental and spiritual stimulation they attend occasional lectures at Union Theological Seminary and at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Charles has a successful practice of ophthalmology in northern Westchester and travels between two offices and two hospitals.

1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Richard M. Bendix (Grace Lamont), 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill.

ADOPTED: by Henry and Elizabeth McKay Holbrook in April a second child, Katharine Reynolds, born October 31, 1958.

BORN: to Cyril and Corinne Murray Buntain a second child, first daughter, Christine, on July 29, 1959; to David and Phyllis Beth Webb a fourth child, third son, Miles Anelu, on Apr. 14; to Ralph and June Williams Weber a fourth child, sec-

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Roger M. Wise, Jr. (Barbeau Grimes), 189 Flowerhill Road, Huntington, N. Y.
government job sent him and his family to Japan for two years. Elizabeth Bogert Hayer lives in Newport, R. 1, while Jack, who was recently appointed Lt. Command-
nder, attends Naval War College for a year. After years of living in Florida and Puerto Rico, Bogie doesn't share her chil-
dren's excitement at the prospect of seeing snow, but she is happy about seeing all her old New England friends again. Sue Han-
nor's Stern's sons are 9, 7 and 3 and she is busy with the usual community activities of PTA, Church and the school center. Bette is working for the Grocery store in Hartford. She had a wonderful trip to France in 1958, followed by a quick flight to Hol-
land for her brother's wedding that Chris-
tmas. This past summer she had a grand flying visit with Joanna Susan Olsen and family in their lovely new house in Renton, Washington.

Doris Heritage Russell and her husband Richard live in Hamden, Conn. with four children: Ricky 10, twins Philip and Cathy 8, and Peter 3. Doris' days are filled with the usual housekeeping, Cub Scouts, Brownies, PTA etc. They had a wonderful reunion on July 4 with Nan Powers, Tom Power, Sally Marks Wood and their families. Millie Ogden Babson has moved to a house outside Mor-
ristown, N. J. and is enjoying country life complete with chickens. Sue Johnson Walter's is now in her last year of law school at the Univ. of Califor-
nia branch at Hastings, Calif. Sue and her husband were divorced in April, 1957. She and the children, David 12, Katherine 10, and Susie 8, live in Orinda, Calif. about 30 minutes from San Francisco. The Leo-
nard Mattesons (Jane Marie) are now resi-
dents of Mountain Lake, N. J. They and their four sons have lived in Binghamton, N. Y., Boston, Santa Monica, Calif. and Mountain Lakes in that order in the past three years. Elane Kleinshmidt Veermann and Norma are living in Andover, Mass., where Norman is employed at Western Electric. Last year Elaine was busy starting a 'co-op' nursery school, and the family is also most involved in church work, house re-doing, and clubwork.

Sue Witham Gilpatrick has moved to Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. after several years at the New York University where she is also professor of political science. The Gil-
patricks' daughters are 21/2 and 51/2. Jean, who saw Edith Lechner Murthy recently, reports that Edie has two children, a med-
ical practice and the same bubbly personality as in days of yore. Jean also sent news that Ann McBride Tholfsen and her husband and three offspring are now living in New Orleans while Trig is teaching at the New Orleans branch of Louisiana State University. After teaching at Anzoker for several years, Larry Tuttle, husband of Bette Davis, has been appointed headmaster at Upper Montclair Prep. Bette wrote that the whole family was most pleased and excited, though with four youngsters it's a big job to move.

Shirley Bodie returned last fall from a two-year stint of residence in West Berlin, doing research and liaison work for the Army. Shirley is now settled in the Wash-
ington, D. C. area doing much the same work. She has seen Mary Hatton, who works for the Georgetown University labo-
ratory and also spent some time with John and Vera Fette De Marco before John's
Mary says they are not identical in anything except getting into mischief. David is blond and blue-eyed and Robbie is... 

Sandy Stroz Keizer wrote about Nancy H. Matthews and family, who are in Chevy Chase now until Free is transferred again by the State Dept. The Keizers have been in Beaver Pa. for two and a half years. John is Chief Industrial Engineer for the Hydril Co. Since Karen has started kindergarten this fall, sandy expects to be busy with PTA as well as with Jr. Women's Club and church activities. Jeanne Harris Hansell's herb has been an attorney in Cleveland for six years and loves it. Their 5th, is 6, Jimmie Dean and Linda Lily. Jeanne is busy with the LWV and PTA. She had to give up social work until all the children are in school full time.

Jan Grapo Harvey, our mother of eight, being sick in bed with a nasty virus, had time for a long letter. She and Bun had four separate daughters and then came two sets of boy and girl twins. The children are 9, 8, 7, 5, 3 and 2. The four eldest are a great help—they can cook, sew, iron, fold clothes and clean. In fact they are so good that Jan rewarded them with a month's vacation on Cape Cod this summer. All the twins stayed home, too young and too much stuff involved in moving them. The Harveys moved to Evanston a year ago February. First Sun was promoted to Naxx. Product Mgr. of Aluminum for Jos. T. Kryer & Son Co. Recently he was made Asst. Gen. Mgr. of Sales. He is also very busy in his second year of the Executive Management Program given by the Univ. of Chicago; he puts in twenty outside hours a week on this. Before moving to Illinois, Jan found time to be Volunteer Chairman for the Boston Lying-In Hospital, which she found fascinating. Now she helps out as a Room Mother, does PTA and Nursery School car pool. Throw in the Brownies, ballet, music and ice-skating lessons, dental and doctor appointments, and one birthday party to attend or give every week and you can see that she is up to her ears in activities. But she does have help—a marvelous friend from Chicago who comes to Boston for a nurse for the youngest twins. Six children are in school, three for all day, so, since the house is relatively quiet A. M.'s, Jan is taking music lessons again, and she enjoys them very much. She also reads music. Jan says all the family love to sing and dance.

Heard from Janie Raymond Brown about Coutie Raymond Blanket who is now in politics, ran in the primaries last summer and won. 'I chickened up an overwhelming majority (that is, I had no opponent) and am now preparing for the real contest in November. Barbara Warren Cordell and Jeanine Hanke came to see me in May. Their two boys are Bradford 4½ and Stuart 3, Garden Club, AAUW, bridge club and a book review club keep Barb active.

My family is fine. I seem to be really involved with Connecticut this year. I am president of the NYC Club, still busy with the Fund Drive, and am Reunion Chairman. Janna Froman, our president, suggested she and I do reunion, since both of us are here on the Island, able to meet, and able to get to New London. I agreed and got a notice from the Alumnae Office designating me as Chairman! We reuni this coming June along with '48,50 and '51. Should have a ball, so do start planning to come—our supposed 10th, you know. I have had sad news to report. Carolyn Taves Kolfman died July 10 in Wilmington, Del. She received her master's degree in plant physiology at the Univ. of Wisconsin, where she taught part time, and did research work for the Cancer Foundation. She moved to Delaware in 1952 and was a past treasurer of the McDaniel Civic Assoc., a former president of the Conn. College Association and a member of the LWV. She is survived by her husband, a son Duane 6, daughters Elizabeth 4, Anne 3 and Susan 1, and her aunt. I know you all will extend our class's deepest sympathies to her family for her most untimely death.

1950

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David Crowell (Alice Hess) '50, 694 General Knox Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.

MARRIED: Nancyn Dee Hicks to Harry S. Henrich on August 1 in Washington, Conn.

BORN: to Paul and Rachel Ober Burrell a second son, Peter, on May 8; to Ralph and Dottie Pardoe Kamenka a son, Lawrence Gregory, on May 16; and to Sylvia Schwartz Kriger a fourth child, second son, Kenneth Richard, on May 24; to Bob and Frances Lee Osborne a second child, Paul Nelson, on June 13; to Sheldon and Edith Kolodny Mitchell a second child, Matthew Evan, on July 31; to Chuck and Janet Baker Tenny a second child, Eleanor Williams, on Aug. 8; to Howard and Ann McLea Fassell a daughter, Susan Runyon, on Aug. 13.

Paul and Rachel Ober Burrell spent the summer in Wisconsin, where Paul was working on his doctorate in French literature. Four-year-old David was in the Experimental Lab School at the Univ of Wisconsin, which gave Rachel more time with baby Peter.

From Scarsdale, N. Y. to Los Angeles for three weeks went Arnold and Dottie Abrams Tertz and family, Lisa 6 and twins Johnny and Betsy 4. Dottie sees Mickey and Dot Hymen Roberts on occasion and reports Dot quite active at Echo Scarf and in PTA work. Bernard and Shirley Baker Gordon went off to Russia in September, leaving their five young ones at home. The very youngest are twins born last April. From route from North Carolina, home to Miami via NYC, Henry and Chris Holt Kurtz stopped in Philadelphia long enough to visit with Holly Holinger. I had a nice social time with them all and fun thinking back almost ten years. Hope every one of you is thinking ahead to June when we have our BIG reunion.

Nancyn Dee Hicks Henrich had a lovely family wedding at Lake Waramaug in Washington, Conn. and off for a month's honeymoon in Austria. She and Harry, a NY lawyer, are living in an apartment in NYC. On the move are Johnny and Dan Warren White and the family. Johnny has a new job with IBM and they are making Westport, Ct. their new home. Bumped into Carol Booth Fox while September school shopping. She was about to return to Paris with her family for another two and a half years. Says she missed the summer U. S. tourist stream dropping in but enjoyed a cool Maine summer instead.

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Norman W. Cameron, Jr. (Rohala Northup), 48 Deerfield Road, Murray Hill, N. J.

MARRIED: Lois M. Allen to Harvey J. Saffert on Sept. 17 in New York City. After honeymoon in Puerto Rico, Lois and Harvey returned to an apartment in West Hartford. Both work in the actuarial department of Traveler's Insurance.

BORN: to David and Joan Blackburn Dwyer a second son, James Edward, on Mar 2; to Bob and Joan Hauwsticker Dwyer a second child, first daughter, Marcia Joan, on Mar 26; to Brent and Vieton Johnston Harris a third son, William Russell, on May 27; to Mel and Paula Melzer Nelson a third child, second daughter, Lisa, on June 17; to Bob and Harriet Bassett McGregor a fourth child, third daughter, Janet Elizabeth, on June 30; to Virginia Callaghan Williams a third child, second daughter, Lauren Tray, on Sept 18; to Harold and Ann Andrews Paxton a second child, first son, Richard Joseph, on Sept 21. Reilly Sauersof Rodwerter had a son in January '58 and Nancy Moss Fise a daughter, Virginia, in March '58. Mary Davison Crawford's Jennie Marie was born on Jan 28, 1957, the year after she and Walt moved to Wenatchee, Wash. Walt is an engineer with Alcoa and Mary has taught deaf students both at her home and in the public schools. This year she has given up her official position as teacher of the acoustically handicapped but is still a behind-the-scenes helper with the school program. When her own children are in school, Mary hopes to go back to teaching.

This past summer Mary and Walt flew East to visit both sets of grandparents. "I didn't get in half the visits I intended to during those two weeks, so I hope my old friends reading this thing will not stand up and say how fast the time can zip by when one has lived 3000 miles from home for 3½ years. Now we're back home in Wenatchee with a store of memories and a new appreciation of our chosen state and 'our own little green house', as Jennie affectionately calls it."

As I write this Kathy Parker Stell must be packing all the family belongings in London preparatory to sailing for the USA on Oct 20 on the America. After a visit with Kathy's parents in New York and with Ralph's parents in Texas, they will move on to Sanford, Fla. where Ralph will be attached to a Heavy Attack Squadron. Kathy says that in many ways she hates to leave England, but she is excited about returning home. Last June Janet Young Witter departed for Havana with her husbands, who is stationed for the next two years. Shortly before Jan left she was godmother to Joann Hathwicker Dwyer's new little girl. Now that Jan is in the south state, perhaps she'll pay a visit to Pindy McGarvey from HR who has these comments to make: "We're still enjoying Hawaiian living and won't mind
a bit if Howard's new tour is more of the same. Our children are becoming water bugs and true Polynesians. The other things they enjoyed sailing in the new boat Bob built, Irene Marg Hemlock's husband has convinced her that golf is THE sport, and they manage to get out some mornings to play nine holes. Their new house high on a hill in Glastonbury with a view that includes Hartford and, on clear days, Mt. Tom in Massachusetts. Even with Carol in first grade and Virginia in kindergarten, Ann finds herself in a busy whirl of church work, collecting for the CC fund drive and a neighborhood bowling league.

1952

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Melvin G. Marcus (Mary Ann Allen) 8251 S. W. 52 Ave., South Miami 45, Fla.

The notes in the August issue were written by Mary Ann Allen Marcus. Part of them were published by mistake with the class notes of '53—Ed.

From looking through the questionnaires sent in to Anne Fleming Leavels at reunion time there are hundreds of informations on what has been happening to various members of our class in the last seven years. Joan Fischer Stone and her husband John, who is a teacher and marine contractor, are living in Westport, Conn. after having spent the first couple of years of their married life in Hawaii. Joan did graduate work at Harvard and this year is teaching at New Canaan High School. Kitty Fischer Frank LaPorte received her M.S. in Clinical Psychology from Yale in 1953 and is working for her Ph.D. at Washington University. She has been working in St. Louis, Mo. with the City Child Guidance Clinic and on a research project sponsored by U. S. Public Health. Her husband is with Orinoco Mining Co. in Venezuela, where Kitty will join him when she finishes the work for her degree. Sidney Brown Kincad is living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is studying with Anderson, Weiler & Co. Ltd. is a busy gal. Besides taking care of her family, she has found time to be a free lance artist and does porcelain painting, pastel portraits and Christmas cards for commercial sale. She is also doing occupational therapy with crippled boys at Santa Casa Hospital. Margaretta Gigliante Beauty also lives in Sao Paulo, where her husband is an investment banker. Glha is president of Gigliato Imports and maintains a pre-natal and post-natal care center in the suburbs of Sao Paulo.

Hope Brooks Meyman is living in New York City. Her husband is a Religion Editor of LIFE. Hope has studied at Pratt Contemporaries Graphic Art Center and at the Art Students League. She is doing part time work at Betty Parsons Art Gallery. Louise Dieterle, who received her L.L.B. from Yale in 1955, is an attorney with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in NYC. She "ward-heels" for the local Democratic Club and has risen to be an election district captain in New York's 17th Cong. District. Ruth Lorber Mendelson ex '52 received a B.S. in Social Work in 1952 from Washington University. Her husband is a physicist and they have two boys. 2. Janet Stevens Reed received an M.A. from Simmons College School of Social Work in 1954. She is a board member of Y.W.C.A. Family Service. Her husband is a Ph.D. candidate at MIT. Elizabeth Rockwell Cesare has been teaching at the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn. She is working toward an M.A. in religion at Union Theological Seminary. Her husband's husband is in the printing business. Joan Wardner Allen ex '52 has a B.S.J. from Northwestern University. Her husband Don is an industrial engineer in Richardson, Texas. Their two children, David and Susan, are 6 and 4. Joan has been teaching nursery school, working in charity drives and taking an active part in the local Republican Women's Club. Jean Hewitt Thomas has done graduate work at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Her husband Dick graduated from George Washington Law School and is now a Coast Guard lawyer in Washington. Joan has been working in the office of the president of GWU. John and Dick spent the summer of '58 in Europe, learning German for a return trip this year. Also at George Washington University is Esther May Hanover, who is secretary to the Director of the Human Relations Research Office. Elizabeth Hamilton received a degree in library science at the Univ. of Pittsburgh in 1953 and is now a librarian at the Bankers Library at the University of California.

Debi Blanc Taylor ex '52 and Ned have five children, but Debi still manages some time for church and Altar Guild work. Ned is Safety Engineer for the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. Sally Backes Leighton received a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Johns Hopkins in 1955. She is living in Bridgeport, Conn. Sally's husband is with Schick Injector Divy. of Eversharp, Inc. Roxy Waller Griffin is living in Washington, D. C., where her husband Don is a Washington attorney. Robbi is currently official manager at the Junior League of Washington. She also has been acting in kid's plays at a Children's Theatre and working at the information and hospitality desk at the In- ternal Revenue, Agents Development Center. It's not enough to keep ten people busy she also works on the wards of the Georgetown Clinic for Retarded Children. There is skiing, sailing and bridge! Eleanor Stencil, who has studied at the NY Institute of Finance is a secretary at the New York Stock Exchange.

Betty Blaustein Roswell received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Betty and her husband live in Middlesex, N. J., where Betty is busy with community work and church groups. Betty and Arthur, who is a metallurgical engineer with RCA Semi-Conductor Division, have one son. Barbara Group ex '52 is teaching physical education and health at Henfield-Hudson High School in Montrose. N. Y. Alice Stewart Madden in Cleveland, Ohio is trying to be the "devoted slave to an attorney husband, two kids, a dog, parakeet and tropical fish." Somehow, though, there is time for riding, silversmithing and ceramics. For two winters she has been teaching ceramics to blind adults. She also, "just
Congratulations to Mar Robertson Jennings and Bob, who had their little Alice baptized this summer while on a vacation with Mar's family in Michigan. Joan Herman Nabatoff and Bob, a cardiovascular surgeon in New York, have three children, Diane 3½, Richard 2 and Ross, just a year.

 tricky Brooks Skidmore ex '54 and Bill are now newlyweds. Added to the family since last report is Wendy Storer, almost 2. Martha Gilchrist Brodigan ex '54 and Chuck moved to Wilmington, Del. when Chuck finished Yale graduate school last June. While her husband was in school, Martha had a job as a department secretary at Yale.

From way out in White Bear Lake, Minn. comes news of Ann Soderoy Pedd ex '54 growing family. She has three children, Catherine 4½, Charles T. 3 and Georgianna 1½. Her husband is with Braniff Airways. Leila Anderson Prasad and Gene are in Cincinnati where Gene's company transferred him after only a few months back in New York. Lee says the family has expanded to three now, Gene Jr. 3, Anna Louise 1½, and a beagle puppy.

Judy Gordon Saks ex '54 and Jim and two boys have moved to a new home in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Their older son, Johnnie, is in second grade and Judy reports both he and Billy are growing like weeds. Another classmate in new quarters is Nancy Weitz Klein who moved to Scarsdale last spring. Marian Goodman Rubinowitz and Seymour have a two-year-old daughter, Karen Sue. They live in Rochester, N. Y., where Marian is tutoring high school English part-time.

Your travelling correspondents, who owe thanks to Lois Keating for doing the August column, managed to put more than half the world between them this summer. Betty spent the month of August with her family in Columbus. Claire left the day after reunion for the Caribbean and came home for a month, only to leave again for a six-week European trip. It's one of the joys of being a Navy wife!

1955

CORRESPONDENT:: Mrs. Charles S. Simonds (Cassandra Goss), 386 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Due to house settling or to young Able's investigations, the editor's address was lost by your former correspondent, Gail Anderson Myers, and the reunion notes were not included in the August issue. We publish them, even if they are late. Reunion was a very gay and nostalgic weekend for the 25 attending, due to the efforts of committee members Cynthia Myers Young, Joann Flaberty Johnson, and Jessie Ruscitti Anderson. On Friday night eight alumnae returned to the scene of freshman and sophomore "grab or go hungry" meals in Thames Hall, where they enjoyed a lovely buffet. Then they strained the rusty brain cells at an interesting lecture by Mr. Baird and Mr. McCoy before viewing new Larrabee House at a candlelit reception. The next day close college friends like Nancy Hyatt Hubbard Beaton, Lt. Rhborah Patnam and Harrison Ryberg Cooper got together to catch up on the last four years' news and others found much in common with girls they had never known very well in college. Lynne Margaret Cott can gleaned from the questionnaires sent out also included biographical information disclosed on the ballot mailed to all class members, was elected in full.

Cassandra Goss Simonds, the new class correspondent, addressed the following news.

MARRIED: Louise Dieckmann to D. Blair Lawson in early September (The Lawsons are living in Naugatuck, Conn.); Joanne Schneider to T. R. Jordon.

Ex '55: Norman Bock to Ted Garman; Julie Houghton to Rogers M. Doering; Anne Flaberty to Dean van Alderwerelt; Ginger Hoyt to Francesco Cantarella; Sheila Sullivan to Raymond J. Boyd; Sue Weber to Gerald Strauss; and Betty Maxler to Paul Anderson.

BORN: to Arne and Norwe Jackson Schoel in Barrington, Ohio; William Robert and Barbara, on June 26 (The Jenses have moved into a new house near George and Gussie Heidel in Barrington, R. I.); to Joanne Walsh Ask and Fred; and to Charles H. and Joanne has had a busy year tutoring high school students and entertaining classmates Gladys Ryan Flanagan, Jane Dornnam Smith and her
husband, Mary Lou Breckinridge Fennell ex '55, and Gussie W'Flemington Hatchey and her husband Morris; to Herb and Cathy Myers Busher a daughter, Margaret Reine, on June 27, '60.

Ruthie Parker continues her loyalty to the teaching profession and the state of California. Helen Quillman is now teaching senior high school students in Guilford, Conn. Betty Daly Danahy has moved from Mobile to Ann Arbor, Mich., where her husband William is working in his Master's degree in Engineering at the Univ of Michigan. Martha Morrison Dodge ex '55 reports that her husband has recently completed his Master's in Business Administration at the Univ of Virginia and they have moved to NYC where John is working as a management consultant. Stan, Lute Bassett Foni and their young son, Paul, have moved to the West Coast. Laura Stan is interning at Hartford General Hospital. Shirley Smith Earle proudly reports that her husband Skip graduated from Penn. Medical School last June and is now interning at Penn. Hospital while Shirley is still busy working on her Master's degree in Preventive Medicine, which she has been working on since graduation.

1957

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Dorothy Dedrick, 1093 North Farms Rd., Wallingford, Conn. Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, (Judy Crouch), Mahoney's Lane, Mattapoissett, Mass.

MARRIED: Judith Crouch to Lt. jg. Robert A. Johnson, USCG on July 23. (Nancy Crowell was maid of honor and Diana Mouw and Lois Crouch '55 were bridesmaids. Judy and Bob are now living in Mattapoissett, Mass. a few miles outside New Bedford where Bob is the executive officer of the search and rescue ship Frederick Lee); Susan Fitch to William Price, Yale '56, on Aug. 50, '59 (Sue and Bill are living in Connecticut while Bill is a student at the Univ. of Michigan); Rachel Adams to James Newell Lloyd II (Jim is a teaching assistant in the Physics Dept. at Cornell while studying for his Ph.D. Meanwhile Rae is teaching the course in the "basic fundamentals" of modern dance.); Evely Caliendo to Ronald Moss on Sept. 12 in Brooklyn; Suzanne K rim to Dr. Robert Monroe Green on Aug. 6 in Huntington Station, N. Y.

BORN: to William and Elaine Vardakas Rallis a daughter, Cherly Ann, on July 10 (Elaine and Bill have just moved to their new home in Farmington, Conn.); to Barry and Tonya Garland Marsh a daughter, Lisa Shepherd, on July 25; to Charles and Jane Buxton Brown a son, Peter Dawson, on Nov. 16, '58; to John W. and Donna Mancini Renard a daughter, Kathleen, on Dec. 1, '58 (Kit was born two weeks before Donna and Jack left for Portsmouth, N. H. for six weeks en route to Charleston, S. C. where Jack is now stationed. During their time in New Hampshire saw Cee White Smith, Judy Coghlin and Sabra Grant Kensington, who was home from Hawaii for six months with her son Bobby while Bill was at sea.); to Jim and Natalie Robbins Diener ex '57 a son, Kenneth James, on Feb. 22 (Nathalie and Jim were married in January, 1955 while she was spending her sophomore year at Purdue. They moved about in Wyoming and Texas while Jim was in the Air Force. Nathalie completed her college courses and was graduated from Western Reserve in 1958. They are now living in Cleveland, where Jim is a mechanical engineer with Lincoln Electric.); to Bob and Dolores Pagano Tutt a second son, Brian Douglas, on July 7. The Tuttos are now living in West Hartford, where the Coast Guard has Bob stationed.

At a Meriden-Wallingford CC Alumnae meeting Dorothy Dedrick visited with Myrna Goldberg Geiger, who was full of news. She attended Edward Caliendo's wedding and saw Sandra More Elstein, Phyllis Lewis Ziphow, Joan Maywood, Pat Treat, and Elaine Vardakas Rallis. Dotty Egan is teaching English at the Mary A. Burnum School in Northampton, Mass. and is finding the students "rewardingly responsive" and enthusiastic. Jeri Fincelbaum is back in this country, working in the publicity and promotion department as Assistant to the Director of Operation's of the TV Guide Magazine. Last year Jeri was chosen as a guide to represent the US in our pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair. She spent eight months in Europe and had a marvelous time traveling, meeting people, and using her French. Anne Deteredoin spent a weekend with me (D. D.) in September. Anne is corresponding secretary of the Bos- ton Area CC Alumnae Club, which means a lot of work but she has been greatly aided by the mailing skills of Nancy Crowell, Nancy Steele, Ellen Smith, Jo Sudia, Jane Over- bolt and Nancy Wilmonton. After returning from Europe, Elizabeth Kirch worked as secretary to a doctor in a rehabilitation center in Des Moines. At Christmas Libby plans to join the rest of the family in Hawai. Toni Garland Marsh has moved from Groton to Charleston, S. C., as Barry's sub is now based there. Sally Hartgrove is in her second year of study for her Master of Fine Arts degree. Charles and Jane Buxton Brown are now living in Baltimore where Charlie is an assistant resident in Pathology at Johns Hopkins Hos- pital. Susan Adams Myers and Sid enjoyed many trips to the Boston area theaters this summer. Sue is working at the School of Public Health at Harvard while Sid is prac- ticing law. Bevdet Hohnson Montgomery writes that Bill, out of the Navy, is a first year student at Harvard Business School. Wendy Allen is working with the emotion- ally disturbed children at the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston.

John and Barbara Humble Hill stopped in to see Judy Crouch Johnson while they were in Mattapoisett, where John's family has a summer home. They brought their daughter Kathy for a visit. Barbara was telling about the old farmhouse which they bought in Walpole, Mass. Jim and Nancy Stiles Degen ex '57 have recently bought a house in Groton. Jim has left the Navy and is now working for the Electric Boat Co. Their daughter Sara was a year old in July. Larry and Laura Hoblitzelle Luciano have taken an apartment in New Haven, where Larry is continuing work toward a Law Degree at Yale.

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard Parke (Carol Reeves), 504 West 110th St., Apt. 9C, New York 25, N. Y.

Jane Houseman, 16 East 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Let us welcome two new graduates of Conn. College: Ann Feeley Davis, who most emphatically, did not graduate from Columbia as stated in the past issue, but simply earned her science credits there, re- ceived her degree from CC this past June; Adele Stern Herz finished her course work at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and graduated in absentia from CC with the class of '59. Adele's husband Charles is an intern at the Univ. of Pittsburgh while Adele is the breadwinner, teaching "80 underprivileged children" the intricacies of kindergarten in Pittsburgh.

MADE: Shirley Ann Switzer to Lt.
j.g. Edward W. Sznyter Jr. on Mar. 14 in Hartford, Conn. (Bridesmaid—Carole Ann Knoll); Swan Miller to Peter David \(\ldots\) in New York. We saw in the N. Y. Times that \(\ldots\) was in New York bridesmaiding this summer. Nancy Coburn Auman fell in Hartsdale, N. Y., a son, Daniel, a year ago this past Sept. 4, '58; to Bruce and \(\ldots\) a daughter, Carolyn, on Mar. 13; to David and \(\ldots\) a daughter, Marina Joy, in Athens, Greece, May 26; to John and Joan Bickford Pennington a daughter, Kimberly Diane, on Jan. 20; to Jon and Nancy Scholnick Blum a daughter, Ellen, in Winnetka, Ill., on June 13; to Vic de Castro Coxey a daughter, Christa Marie, on Oct. 13; to Eric and Ruth Lukens Potter a son, Lee Churchman, on Apr. 10, '58. Herman and Ethel Ackelberg Hurst report from Brooklyn that Lydian and Daniel were twins last August. Carl and Lyn Rentwitz have just moved to San Diego with son Johnny, about 2. Jean Cook can hardly believe that she has completed one year working for Traveler's Insurance Co. She has also taken an IBM training course which was concerned with her programming and functional writing. Margot Bockus has a fascinating job as an Editorial Assistant for Sperry Rand in the publications division. Judy Peck Krupp has been attending Wesleyan summer school under a National Science Foundation grant. Ellen Millfini is also studying at Wesleyan and expects to receive her M.A.T. in June '56. Frances Nolde Ladd is in Lagos, Nigeria, with her husband for eighteen months. Pete is working for Mobil International Oil Co. Clara Carr is going to be out of the country for a while in Ankara, Turkey, as an office assistant. She is working as a secretary. This September Martha Monroe returned from Germany, where she was studying voice. Her future plans include work toward a master's degree. Mary Jane Driggs has gone into nurses' training at Mass. General Hospital after her return from Europe this summer. Sharon O'Gor植被 is furthering her education at the University of Arizona, where she plans to receive a master's in Business Administration. Sydney Wrightson Tibbets is continuing her work in the Admissions Office at Middlebury while Al completes his last year there. Edith Reddig spent part of the summer in Florida.

Karen Lewenson, who spent last winter in New Haven, is in Paris after a summer spent touring Europe. She would like to find a teaching job over there and hasn't yet bought her ticket home. Arthur Hinkson is spending her second year abroad, still in Paris, and expects to return this fall. Judy Epstein Grollman moved to Boston about the middle of July. Al is a resident at the N. E. Deaconess Hospital in Internal Medicine, while Judy is teaching fourth grade at Beaver Country Day School. Ann Carnahan has been leading an active life as a secretary in the Art Department of the Chicago advertising firm, Leo Burnett Co., Inc. On the side she has managed to find time to exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago (where 180 works were chosen from a field of over 2,000), at the Arts and Letters Club and at the North Shore Art League. She has studied with Joyce Tremain and with someone else whose name looks impressive but we couldn't read the handwriting. In Colorado another art major, Cary Beise, has been doing some work with ceramics as well as getting a teaching certificate at the University of Denver. Binky and Anne Spero have decided to remain in Palm Harbor for the rural delights of Brooklynn Heights. Carol Whitney finished her master's degree in early August and is working as a children's librarian at Norristown Public Library in Pennsylvania. Nancy Durston, back from her year in Germany and studying on a fellowship at Yale, spoke recently in New Jersey at a CC alumnae meeting. Peg Morris Stokes wrote to say what a good job we had done speaking over the radio. From Peg we also heard that Phyllis Malone is teaching general science in East Lyme this year, after three weeks in Jamaica this summer. Annette McFarre '59, Peg and John have bought a Citroen, have traded in their Jaguar, and have named it Mud Puppy. Jean Tierney Taub's husband, Don is on duty in Greenland for a year. Eve Gale Palmeter has started her work on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and will be in New Haven this winter. Judy Gilligan and Rhoda Lichtig are Barnard graduates. Rhoda worked for the Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations in NY and also went to Europe this summer. Reva Spruinkw, who married Jon Wurtzberger in December '57, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in '58 a year behind Jon. She and Jon, who is with Merrill Lynch in NYC, spend weekdays in New York City and weekends in Pennsylvania. Luann Janciak says there aren't many CC people that live near Forest Park, Ill., where she and Paul have set up housekeeping while Paul combines law school and banking. Linda Knight Parataz moved back to California and is teaching English at the University of the Pacific while picking up her M.A. in History and Education this past Autumn. She and her husband are living in Ann Arbor, where he is in law school and she is teaching. In Boston, Anne Anise Youngentub, husband Gene who is working with the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Stuart Lee were lucky enough to find a garden apartment in Waltham. Didi Daniels is in the Boston area working in the Educational Department at Houghton Millfin Publishers. Connie Loberenthal entered Boston School of Social Work this fall in a scholarship from the SPCC. Lyn Colburn Armstrong spent a year in NYC at Tobe Coburn, then moved to Philadelphia. She was one of the three women on a one-week trip to the Middle East at the invitation of the National Oil Co. Among the attendants and Dodi Shawn Bullock, Marcia Presson Marcus ex '58, Gale Summer, Cyndy Stauffer Sturdevill, Carol Reeves Parke helped celebrate; Shelley Paul, and Cady Lennon in August '58. (This news came from Sue Henage Jaucikc ex '58).

BORN: to Jerry and Lucllle Daga Cook a son, Kenny Alan, on May 19; to Edward and Anne Richardzon Johnson a daughter, Betsy; to Daniel and Carol Ferber Berger a son, David Shale, on May 20; to Bob and Barbara Jenkins Harris a son, Robert Harvey, on Aug. 28 in Hawaii; to Bob and Barbara Bentun Tuseneke a son, John Robert, last spring in Hawaii; to Dick and Peggy Porter Mitchell a boy, Edward, in August.

EXCEPTED: to Jerry and Ruth Barlow, a daughter, Marina Joy, in Athens, Greece, Apr. 1; to David and Suzanne Pateck Meltshak a girl, Suzanne Marie, in Aug. 2, '58; to Dick and Carolyn Powell Lalley a third child, first daughter, Carolyn, on Mar. 15 (Richard is about 4 and David 3); to Eugene and Alane Ausin Youngentub a blond and blue-eyed son, Stuart Lee, on Sep. 25; to Byron Jaenicke and Lois Spera, a daughter, Zerkel a son, Daniel, a year ago this past fall, in Hartsdale, N. Y.; to Ted and Lynn Coburn Auman a daughter, Cynthia, who is a year old now; to Robert and Nancy Place, a daughter, Svetlana Kryazin, who was a bridesmaid. Carole Ann Knoll; Swan Miller to Peter David...
mer. Penny Folds, Barrett and Tom are at Lake Placid, where Tom is a ski instructor, water in summer and snow in winter. The Barretts are taking a year off from school in Syracuse to earn money and are having a wonderful time. We appreciated cards from Elinor Tomback, now Mrs. Burton M. Fine, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Nancy Watson, Mrs. Charles M. Tigue, of Cambridge, Mass.; Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Richard Cole, of Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Eleanor Kroll, Mrs. Richard M. Haugh, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Your class correspondents are fine. June Howsmar, Darien; Annabel Miller; Elizabeth Blackwell; Barbara W. E. Sisson (They are living in a cozy Boston apartment); Marilyn Barrows to Lionel (Skip) Johns on June 20 (Heidi Augenste and Suzie Riike were among her attendants. Glen Cove, L. I., is the Johns' present location); Sally Flannery to Clayton Thomas Hardin on June 27 in Pittsburgh; Ann Frankel to James Robinson on Aug. 29 in New York City, where they are now living (Marga Sebring as maid of honor caught the bouquet and Ann Freedman was another of Ann's maids); Torrey Gamage to David Fenton in Gloucester, Mass.; Phyllis Hanover to James Edward Walsh Jr. on June 8; Gay Hellstedt to Herb Tews (now happily situated in San Francisco); Lita Kornack to Larry Griggs on June 18 (Liste, Larry and poodle puppy are practicing "togetherness" in Medford, Mass.); Ellen Kowey to Ensign Thomas Glannan, USN on June 12 in Winstead, Conn. (They are currently living in San Diego where Tom is stationed); Shirley Lebeke to Robert Reynard in New London; Elizabeth Peck to Theodore Foot on June 20 (After working a Flamingo at a camp on Cape Cod, the Foot's are playing in Fairfield, Conn.); Sally Perkins to Barry Sullivan in Gates Mills, Ohio on July 25; Suzie Riike to Pete Bowers in Chicago (On hand were Heidi Augenste, Marilyn Barrows, John, Lynn Graces, Joan Tillman, Pat Tarley and Suzie Warner); Debby Tolman to George Hallday in Houston, Texas on Sept. 26; Barbara Wickstrom to Fletcher Chandler Jr. (They are now living in Columbus, Ga.).

BORN: to Charlie and Barbara Daley Gil-crest ex '59 a daughter, Deborah, on Aug. 2. Lucy Allen is working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., sharing an apartment in New York with Goulde Spaulding and Sheila O'Neill in the same building with Judy Bassin, Minny Matthew, and Kathy Leonard Reese. On their around-the-U. S. tour this summer Minny Matthews, Juditl Bassin, Katherine Lloyd Reese and Ann Seidel stopped on route for some southern hospitality with Margaret Brown in Louisiana and some mid-west fun with Judith Petregius. Nancy Kuhlan Wangler is living in the New York City where she spent the summer working in the dermatology department of Presbyterian Hospital. This fall she started teaching seventh grade in Yonkers, N. Y. Anne Entelnik works for the National City Bank of New York in the New York area;

1959


MARRIED: Jean Alexander to Roger Gil-crest on Aug. 8 (They live in Cleveland where Jean is teaching and Roger is attending Western Reserve Law School); Carol Barrows is off to work in an Ocean Beach restaurant. He spent the summer in Niantic, training for his current challenging job of parole officer at the State Prison Farm. Carol Fillagara is teaching at the Norwich Free Academy and at last report both Bar Saroia and Torrey George Fentoon were assisting in the CC Publicity Office.

In Philadelphia at the Women's Medical College, Ann Freedman is just beginning her long training towards becoming a doctor. Also in Philadelphia is Mary Elibie, who is keeping busy with her job in the editorial department of Biological Abstracts.

Gail Glidden is traveling in the country doing market research for Procter and Gamble. She writes that her training program which started in July was just like "an extended college course." After a summer spent on Martha's Vineyard where she worked and vacationed, Elizabeth Regan is now working in Washington, D. C. for the office of the Secretary of the Army. Anne Lambora has a job in nuclear research with Beachhaven National Laboratory. Seeking excitement in our nation's capital or creating their own are Barb Roby, Margot Sebring and Joan Tillman, all rooming together in Georgetown. Barb "loves" her job as a secretary to Curtis Howard and Joan and are being "hush-hush" with CIA.

Heidi Augenste and Mary Steinwiler are busy "at home" in Newtont and Hingham respectively. Jan Blackwell, teaching just outside College, N. J. has every little boy in her classes in love with her. Marce Fortin and Margaret Wellford are also teaching; Marca a first grade in a New Bedford, Mass, grammar school and Marg in a private school in Memphis. After an enjoyable vacation in Victoria, Canada, Anne Warrer started Cornell Nursing School this September. Linda Hess is most enthusiastic about her job with the public relations department of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette and Lyn Johnston is enjoying her fling with advertising and merchandising in the executive training program of Hudson's in Detroit.

The "go West" travel bug has hit Car- lotta Espy, who is in San Francisco for an indefinite time. Ruth Dixon traveled in Europe this summer and stopped in Rhodes, Greece, to spend some time with Dorothy Davis and her family. Having successfully led "Schmimmer's (Simmons) Tour #9 around Europe last summer, Barbre Quinn came home to Hartford and her job with the appropriately named Traveler's Insurance Co. where she assists the president in Economic Matters. Also at Traveler's is Harriet Good. Sally Klein is a member of the Economic Research Department of the Cincinnati branch of Procter and Gamble. Joan Peterson proved a helpful and hospitable guide to '59ers who found themselves "on the road" in San Francisco this summer. Among our world travelers are Kitty Curtice in Europe, Dee Relelledo in Mex- ico, and Joelle Welles, who is studying at Oxford in England. Tim and Speck Potter went to extremes to get to "see the world," for they joined the Navy and are currently going through the rigors of Officer's training at Newport, R.I.

Joan McDuffie is raising funds for Conn. College in our New York Office.
ALUMNAE COUNCIL WEEKEND
on Campus
February 26, 27, 28, 1960

Representatives
From Classes: Class Fund Agents
From Clubs: Publicity Chairmen
Theme: Inside Connecticut College — 1960

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10% of all sales to Alumnae will go to the
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Tree-ripened direct from grove to you.
Special Offer for 1959-1960:
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Of citrus-hungry folk you know.
If one order from any we receive
A FREE basket to you, if you please!
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Prices F.O.B. Wabasso, Florida — Season 1959-1960:

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