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Connecticut College Alumnae News, August 1961

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College
Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
Connecticut College Alumnae Association

VOLUME XXXVIII       NUMBER 4       AUGUST 1961

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MARJORIE LAWRENCE WEIDIG '45, Business Manager

ROLDAH NORTHUP CAMERON '51

CONSTANCE BRAGAW CARNEY '41
50th ANNIVERSARY FUND
ACHIEVES SUCCESS

ROBERT PIERCE, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

In her Commencement Day announcement of the achievement of the $3,100,000 Anniversary Fund objective, President Park spoke particularly of the part the alumnae played in the success of the campaign. She said:

"The magnificent cooperation of the alumnae of the College has been the most important single factor in the Fund program. They have acted as chairmen of our 34 area groups in 20 states and have served on area committees which had a total membership of 750 people. And as if this were not enough, they have contributed themselves in gifts and pledges, $1,096,109 which is more than 35% of the total fund. The participation of graduates of this College in the Fund surpasses the participation of any other College in any similar fund with which I am acquainted. Namely, at the moment, the participation of our graduates in this Fund amounts to 72.3% of the total group. This is an extraordinary and a heart-warming figure and could only have come about through the most intense hard work on the part of the alumnae organization."

This was most deserved praise and it leaves nothing unsaid as recognition of an appreciation for this outstanding record of alumnae support of the College. You would, I have no doubt, like to know of some other highlights of this record participation.

The alumnae accounted for 4,600 or 70% of the total number of contributors to the Fund.

The average alumna gift was $217.

Of the 7,800 active alumnae, graduates and non-graduates, 59% participated in the Fund.

Of the 4,200 graduate alumnae (on which participation is customarily based among colleges) 3,760 contributed in one way or another. This is the 72.3% rate of participation to which President Park refers.

The following Area Committees secured an alumnae participation above the general average:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Class Agent</th>
<th>Participation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>Mrs. Edwin B. Hinck</td>
<td>95%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>Mrs. Norman D. Cota, Jr.</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waterbury</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Nininger</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minneapolis-St. Paul</td>
<td>Mrs. John P. Northcott</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>Mrs. F. Steele Blackall II</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worcester</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold M. Constantian</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold Blanchard</td>
<td>87%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward D. Walen</td>
<td>85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>Mrs. James E. Palmer</td>
<td>84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>Mrs. Elwyn Scelye II</td>
<td>83%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartford</td>
<td>Mrs. Reeves Morrisson</td>
<td>81%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard C. Shepard</td>
<td>81%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southeastern Conn.</td>
<td>Mrs. James W. Morrisson</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>Mrs. Paul C. Wolman, Jr.</td>
<td>77%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Class Agents, whose campaign activities began in November 1960, increased the participation of their class groups in the subsequent months by 14%. Here are the classes that effected an increase at or above this general average:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Class Agent</th>
<th>Participation</th>
<th>Increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Mrs. David H. Yale</td>
<td>72%</td>
<td>27%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Miss Debbie A. Stern</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Miss Victoria Stearns</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Creighton</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>Miss Barbara L. Quinn</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>14.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Mrs. W. Brownell Freeman</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>14.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Dr. Ruth A. Anderson</td>
<td>72%</td>
<td>14.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>Mrs. Joseph Wissman</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Now, as this is written (July 28), the total of the Anniversary Fund has reached $3,138,000. Actually, the campaign will not be officially over until the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration in October brings the commemoration of this happy milestone in the College's history to a close. Meantime, continued giving to the Fund will be most welcome.

The conclusion of the Fund will also date the resumption of alumnae annual giving. Plans for this will be announced later, but a preview of them will interest you. The College will be inaugurating a well-defined long-range development program in which will be envisioned its needs and objectives for the next ten years or so and its plans for realizing these ends. The alumnae will have a major role in the program and their regular annual giving will be a vital part of it. It will be conducted through the joint efforts of the Development Office of the College and your Alumnae Association and in coordination with all other fund-raising activities of the College.
Highlights of the Annual Meeting
of the Alumnae Association

WINIFRED NIES NORTHCOTT, Secretary

SARAH Pithouse Becker '27, President, presided at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association held on Saturday morning, June 17, 1961 at 10:00 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. She announced that an agreement between the Board of Trustees of the College and the Alumnae Association has been drawn up to provide for a united program of annual giving. This program will begin in 1961-1962 and will be put on a three year trial basis. Details of this project will be forthcoming in the fall. For all alumnae it will mean a picking up, a resumption of what has been known as the annual Alumnae Fund; now it will go forward in cooperation with the college. During this period, the College will underwrite the budget of the Alumnae Association.

She announced the creation of two new committees: Personnel Chairman, Marion Thompson '46, and Historian, Rosamond Beebe Cochran '26.

The president has attended all committee meetings and has presided at Alumnae Day, Alumnae Council, the all-alumnae Reunion programs, the Alumnae-Senior Dinner and the Tea for daughters of Alumnae.

The Budget of the Association for 1961-1962 of $42,600 was presented by the Finance Committee Chairman, Nancy Mayers Blitzer '43, and was accepted by the assembly.

Marion Nichols Arnold '32, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced that the recipient of the Alumnae Scholarship for 1961-1962 is Linda Bailey '62, daughter of Barbara Bent Bailey '29.

Jane Griswold Holmes '33, Reunion Chairman, said, "My report to you is in terms of volume of turnout and quantity of participation in Alumnae College. In numbers 312 returned for reunion and 67 for Alumnae College."

The out-going Chairman of Club Relations, Virginia Eggleston Smith '24, gave a three-year report (1958-1961) of the activities within her area. Excerpts are as follows:

During this period, investigated, formulated and put into effect were the following:

1. Basic rules for issuance and renewal of charters, record of dates on file in the Alumnae Office.

2. Establishment of an Alumnae Council Traveling

(Continued on page 6)
Fund, to assist representatives coming to Council from a distance.

3. The method of reimbursing Faculty and Administration personnel, who speak at Connecticut College Clubs, by having the Alumnae Office pay directly to the person involved, and then billing the Club.

Letters were written to every Club:
1. at the beginning of term of office.
2. in connection with the review of charters. (Statistics compiled from answers on file in Alumnae Office) Follow-up was done where necessary.
3. explaining the purpose of the Traveling Fund, and asking for Club support. (List of Clubs participating on file in Alumnae Office)

Eleven issues of the Connecticut College Club Communic were sent out.

As of now, there are 36 Connecticut College Alumnae Clubs. Four of these were formed during this term — Columbus, Litchfield County, Nassau-Suffolk, and Southern Maine. The "Peninsula Club," a break-off from Northern California, is in the process of organizing.

Your Executive Secretary and Club Relations Chairman, either together or singly, have visited 30 clubs, leaving 6, which should soon be covered by a member of the Alumnae Association Board. In addition to the organized clubs there has been a gathering of alumnae in southern New Hampshire and in New Orleans.

A report is an account of that which has happened — a recording of facts. But I couldn't face the idea of standing up here before so many of you from all parts of the country without making a plea for the support of your Alumnae Association through the formation of new clubs.

And so I have permission to tell you that very little is required to organize a club — 10 alumnae in the area to sign the application for a charter — 2 regular meetings a year. That's all. And as to the purpose of a club, three things are listed in importance ahead of money raising. I mention that only because, at this particular moment, we realize that many of you have had it.

The country is far from covered. The entire State of Michigan, for example, has no club. Outside the New York City area, there are but two in that state. Some of our alumnae are fast approaching retirement, so the St. Petersburg-Tampa area might well be a green field. And if any of you are interested in a more exotic environment, there have been as many as twenty-one alumnae in Hawaii at a time.

All it takes is one enthusiastic alumna, with just the normal amount of energy. After this weekend, surely each one of you will leave here with enthusiasm and a heightened understanding of what the College means to you personally, what it stands for educationally, and how you can help it through the Alumnae Association.

So, please, where there seems to be a possibility, see what you can do. You will make my successor, Eleanor Hine Kranz, very happy.

Frances Brooks Foster '30, Chairman of the Nominating Committee announced the results of the 1961 election.

2nd Vice President: Eleanor Hine Kranz '34
Treasurer: Marjorie Lawrence Weidig '45
Alumnae Trustee: Winifred Nies Northcott '38
Director from the 30's: Winifred Frank Havell '38

Suggestions for the 1962 slate are welcomed for the following offices: President, Secretary, Director from the 20's and Director from the 50's.

The Chairman of the Development Committee, Charlotte Frisch Garlock '25, reported that this committee, composed of members of the Board of Trustees and of the Alumnae, had at first focused on the joint annual giving program. More recently it has been concerned with an exploration of all facets of the college community in terms of growth and development.

Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, Executive Secretary said, "Because of the outstanding work on the part of the Board members, my report is brief." The Executive Secretary and her staff have been concerned with service to individual alumnae, to club and class officers, and to this end the Executive Secretary has attended faculty meetings on campus during the year, and maintained an active liaison between the College administration and the Alumnae Association.

Names and addresses, comings and goings of alumnae are recorded. Between 30% and 40% of the membership of our Association change their addresses annually.

The staff members were then thanked for the quality of their contribution to the smooth functioning of the Alumnae Office. Sadie Benjamin ex '19, Amy Stiles, Frances Joseph '27, Virginia Welles, Hazel Gardner Hicks '28, and many students.

The 50th Anniversary Fund Drive utilized the Class Agents effectively, and as a result of their work, alumnae participation increased 14%.

Alumnae Day will coincide with the 50th Anniversary celebration of the College on October 20 and 21, 1961.

The need for a professional color film was expressed by several members from the middle and far West. This request will be referred to the Development Committee.
The All-Alumnae Banquet

CONNIE NOBLE GATCHELL '27

THE great East Gym of Crozier-Williams, sporting class banners along the south wall, was the setting for the All-Alumnae Banquet, Saturday, June seventeenth. Some three hundred graduates were celebrating a happy combination of class reunions and the fiftieth birthday of their alma mater.

Before anyone lifted a spoon to her fruit cocktail, someone at the piano started playing an old college song, and soon the room reverberated with nostalgia. At the head table, next to President Rosemary Park, sat Sally Pitts-house Becker '27, president of the Alumnae Association, who identified each honored guest.

After the banquet, Sally announced the first Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae awards. These awards, to three alumnae in recognition of their outstanding service to the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, went to Marenda E. Prentis '19, Winona F. Young '19, and Natalie R. Maas '40. Each recipient extolled Agnes in fond recollection, and was given a scroll, a pin, and the privilege of seeing her name inscribed on the bronze plaque which will remain in Sykes Alumnae Center. More years will mean more names.

Then Sally called for the 3-minute class skits. After each performance, a gift check was presented to Miss Park. The largest check, $2,600, came from '26, whose play revolved around the magic number 26. The class of '25 enacted the old Stonewall sing, with props including a paper moon. The song was written by Charlotte Beckwith Crane. And when '27 responded to its sister class with the song by Barbara Tracy Coogan, Oh '25, Our Hearts and Hands to You, there was some blinking and swallowing. Most of the skits vied with one another for utter
nonsense and received hilarious applause. The class of '47, for example, bragged that they had produced 1095 pounds of babies. When laughter had subsided, the spokesman said, "But that's not all. That represents only the fifth of our class here. The total weight of babies, we figured out, is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ tons!"

When Miss Park addressed the alumnae she referred to the close cooperation between the College and the Alumnae Association regarding financial support and said, "Our 50th Anniversary Fund is more than just a great sum, it is the outward manifestation of our true college spirit. And now Connecticut is removed from the so-called 'Youthful Group of Colleges;' it is fully adult. And we are completing new buildings and tennis courts; raising teacher salaries; adding to the budget for library books; increasing the number of scholarships and the number of students." She paused to smile at the audience. "By 1964 we will have 350 more students enjoying the enriched benefits of this campus."

President Park told the alumnae much of what the college has done, and what it plans to do such as doing away with wooden dorms by '64. She said, "Connecticut College is looked upon with respect and looked to for help. I believe it has a big part to play in the future."

Applause was followed by the singing of the alma mater. The doors opened, and the alumnae walked through—into the afterglow.

The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award

![Photo by Murray Barnes](image)

Shown here are the Award Recipients with Alumnae Association President Sally Pithouse Becker

MARENDA E. PRENTIS, class of 1919; who has devotedly served her class, college, and Alumnae Association as permanent class president, as president of the Boston Club, as a founder and president of the Alumnae Association, as a member of the Board of Trustees, as a continuous promoter and worker for the Sykes Fund which has so recently culminated in the Sykes Alumnae Center; has brought to each of these and many more offices wise leadership, vitality and great loyalty for Connecticut College and the Alumnae Association.
WINONA F. YOUNG, class of 1919; whose name stands among the distinguished of our alumnae, for having been a member of the first graduating class, a founder and the first president of the Alumnae Association, a continuously active member of the Hartford Club, an originator of the student-alumnae building project and later chairman of the Sykes Alumnae Center Committee; has capably and conscientiously given of her time and great organizing ability in her dedicated devotion as an alumnus of Connecticut College.

NATALIE R. MAAS, class of 1940; who has given more than generously of her time, energy and abilities as an enthusiastic and successful fund raiser for the New York City Club, as a director and chairman of numerous committees of the Alumnae Board, and as a member of the Board of Trustees; has worked with such fervor, dedication and close attention to detail that her leadership commands respect from all, and deep appreciation from the Connecticut College Alumnae Association.

ORGAN RECITAL

ANOTHER high point of Reunion Weekend was the organ recital on Sunday morning given by Roberta Bitgood '28. After graduating with honors in music, she obtained a master's degree in music education from Columbia University and both the master's and doctor's degrees from the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York. She has published more than thirty pieces of church music and since October, 1960, has served as organist and director of eight choirs at Redford Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Michigan.
The First Alumnae College

SUE ROCKWELL CESARE ’52

SIXTY eight “students” applied for admission to Connecticut’s first Alumnae College. All were accepted and all finished the course. Most students were members of reuniting classes, but there were a few who lived in the vicinity of New London and came just to be educated. The group first met at dinner Thursday night, June 15th, and although the students had changed (in spite of assurances from friends that they hadn’t), the conversation ran very much like it had thirty-five, twenty, ten and even one year ago. “I haven’t finished the reading.” “Anything you understand write in my margin.” With a few reassuring words from Sally Becker, President of the Alumnae Association, and some delightful comments about the low tuition rate from Warrine Eastburn, Assistant to President Park, the class headed for Hale Laboratory where the first session took place.

The general topic for Alumnae College was “The Human Dilemma.” Miss Rilla Phillips from the philosophy department began the course with some remarks about existentialism — a philosophy which speaks to the human dilemma in contemporary society. Like all students, the alumnae waited eagerly for a neat, simple definition of the subject. Instead Miss Phillips told us that because the term applied to a variety of men, each different in his reaction to it, it “resisted classification,” and we would have a better understanding of existentialism if we examined first the questions with which existential thinkers concern themselves and then the point of view existentialists take in their search for the answer to these questions. She went on to say that one of the main queries of men like Jaspers, Berdyaev, Sartre and Heidegger is “What is reality?” The point of view of these existential philosophers is other than scientific so that they are not concerned with scientific reality but with the reality of human existence. As Miss Phillips termed it, “lived reality.” The existentialist is likely, then, to rephrase his question and ask more particularly, “Who am I?” and “Why am I here?” In trying to answer these questions he finds himself confronted with a world of values which does not replace the scientist’s world of facts but does go beyond it. The scientist cannot tell him who he is fully enough to allow him to lead his life satisfactorily. There is further meaning to human existence which cannot be categorized or empirically tested. For the existentialist this meaning is found in the area of human freedom; that is, through man’s choices and decisions, through his participation in the world of values. Connected with the exercise of human freedom is doubt, uncertainty and only partial knowledge. In the words of our lecturer, “To be human means man has areas of problems which science cannot touch.” It is these areas that most concern the existentialists. Miss Phillips concluded by saying that in reaction to the depersonalization of man which western emphasis on technology tends to bring about, and in an effort to restore man to a central position of importance in the universe, the existentialists encourage and urge man to “know thyself.” They insist that the meaning to human life is only to be found as each individual confronts himself and begins to look within for values which heretofor he has sought outside himself. So ended the first class and with exclamations of “I’m beginning to get it,” the alumnae headed for refreshments in the Sykes Alumnae Center.

Session two was held Friday morning again in Hale Laboratory. It was an eager but somewhat bleary-eyed student body that awaited the lecture of Peter Seng, Assistant Professor from the English department. We will not attempt to explain all conditions of bleary eyes but it is interesting to note that late blind dates probably caused fewer cases than did last ditch efforts to finish the reading — a somewhat different situation than prevailed at former gatherings of these students. Those who were able to read William Golding’s Lord of the Flies and Albert Camus’ The Fall were well rewarded by Mr. Seng’s enlightening lecture. He picked up where Miss Phillips had left off, not by talking specifically about the subject of existentialism but by pointing out how the search for meaning concerns the existentialists is reflected in the Golding and Camus books. He said that these books and others like them do not give an answer to the question “What is reality?” but they do provide a source through which the reader can examine human existence and perhaps encounter himself.

Lord of the Flies was described as a portrayal of our world in miniature, the main thesis being that “in our life no man is ever complete enough to be perfect, but we must work with what we’ve got, aware that it may not turn out right.”

Mr. Seng summed up the meaning of The Fall thusly: “You must look into the darkness of yourselves. You must come to the little ease.” Then when you finally understand what you are, what you have made of yourself, you will know compassion and then perhaps will be able to erect a little love.”

The third session of our college course was a two
hour discussion period which, because of the large number of participants, was moved from Windham Lounge to Hale Laboratory. Both Miss Phillips and Mr. Seng were on hand. The discussion centered about the character of existential philosophy. It seemed to be the feeling of the students that the existentialist school had a somewhat hopeless and negative outlook on human existence. As one student commented about Camus, "He's destroyed everything I believe in." Both Miss Phillips and Mr. Seng stressed the positive thinking of the existentialists by bringing attention to the fact that most of these philosophers start with the affirmative idea that each man has an answer to the human dilemma but that he must find it within himself. The breakdown of society's institutions and values, which seems to characterize much of existentialist writing, is an attempt to get each man to turn to himself, away from these institutions and values, for satisfaction. The alumnae, joined by Mr. Loeb, chairman of the philosophy department, continued to be bothered by the lack of specific answers in existentialist thought. Both lecturers went on to say that by definition it would be impossible for the existentialist to offer answers to life's problems since they are committed to the notion that each man must find his own answers by confronting himself and building on what he finds. When one of the students asked what joy the existentialist found in life Miss Phillips replied that for one existentialist, Sartre, the joy of living was in this confrontation. In response to a question about whether the existentialists thought man had dignity, Miss Phillips commented that the fact that each man can face himself is his dignity. Mr. Seng pointed out further evidence that existentialists believe man has dignity by saying that this philosophy tries to move back to individualism and make each man responsible for his own actions instead of pushing the responsibility for guilt onto the state or some other corporate body.

The final session of Alumnae College was held Friday night after the rest of the reuniting alumnae had arrived, and the remark most often heard from these new students was, "May I see your notes?" The topic was Existentialism: Influences and Applications. Miss Phillips talked about existential psychotherapy and the way in which it seeks to remove the masks men wear. Mr. Seng surveyed the roots of the existentialist philosophy as found in the writings of Socrates, Thomas Aquinas, John Donne and others up to modern times. He stressed the dynamic character and challenge of our modern life.

To evaluate Connecticut's first Alumnae College is not difficult. From all quarters came expressions of success. "I can't remember when I've been so stimulated!" "The ideas I heard here will last me until the next Alumnae College," and "I'm tired of thinking but it beats being tired from ironing!" were some of the comments heard as the gathering broke up.

Without the organization work of Jane Holmes and her committee we surely would not have heard these words. Without our lecturers we would not have heard them spoken so enthusiastically. Miss Phillips and Mr. Seng not only informed us about existentialism but communicated the spirit of philosophy — Miss Phillips through the use of Socratic dialogue and Mr. Seng by timely and personal examples. Both left their students asking, "Who am I?" in true existential fashion.

### ELECTION 1962

The Nominating Committee is ready to receive suggestions for nominations for the members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association who are to be elected during April, 1962. Offices to be filled are: President, Secretary, Director from the 20s, Director from the 50s.

Please send names and qualifications to the Chairman: Mrs. Frank P. Foster (Frances Brooks '30), 84 Valentine Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.
For the many prevented by distance or family or work obligations from attending the Alumnae College, the "News" takes pleasure in printing this exceptional lecture, given by Peter Seng on Friday evening, June 16.

**IMAGES OF MAN**

PETER J. SENG

There is a very moving story about the late Gertrude Stein. I have every reason to believe that it is true; but even if it is only part of her growing biographical myth it is certainly true in another sense, a sense in which it reveals our modern plight. As Miss Stein lay dying she revived long enough to call out to her lifelong friend Alice B. Toklas, "Alice, Alice, what is the answer?" And Miss Toklas said, "There is no answer, Gertrude." Then with that marvelous facility she had for seeing and making things new, Gertrude Stein said, "Then what is the question?"

That story is relevant to us because it tells us in this modern world the sum of what we can do. There are, apparently, no longer any final answers. There is no place where we can set our foot and find solid ground. So we have to begin all over again, and in a radical way. In this time and this place we must learn to ask the right questions. There may be answers for those questions, but there is no guarantee that the answers will be given to us. Yet if we ask the wrong questions there will never be any answers at all.

Blaise Pascal in the seventeenth century was terrified under a worse burden: he not only knows the infinite space that Pascal knew—and knows it in a more terrifying reality—but he is also weighed down with a burden of knowledge, a burden of knowledge that in sheer quantity, we are told, doubles itself every seven years. A simple comparison illustrates this problem. A man might sit down and in less than a week read all the literature that has come down to us from the Old English period. That same man could not in his lifetime read all that has been written about Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Leaving aside for the time being the even worse problem of the content of that knowledge, and the ways it has introduced a new and terrible anxiety into our lives, let us concentrate for a moment on the implications to us of its sheer quantity. The vastness of modern knowledge means, in the first place, that formal philosophy is a fantastically difficult pursuit in the twentieth century. Even that lesser philosophy which Cardinal Newman called "general knowledge," and which he supposed to be the end of a liberal education, now escapes our grasp. The sheer quantity of modern knowledge means, secondly, that we can have no sure confidence about anything we do know since we are ignorant about so much else that is relevant. An easy paradox will illustrate this fact: I feel reasonably sure that I know more of the right things about *Hamlet* than an Oxford professor of English would have known in 1700; yet he would have been far less ignorant about that play than I am. When I cannot stand on sure ground with even a single play like *Hamlet*, what becomes of my profession of English literature? All the teaching I do has to be done out of the most minimally partial knowledge.

The sheer weight of present-day knowledge has further implications as well. One obvious one is that since human memory no longer can store sufficient information for reaching the statistically best conclusions about any problem, we are going to have to turn more and more frequently to electronic machines for our answers. In doing so we are going to have to face the consequences of the fact that switches which open and close have no feelings.

This recital of the disablements which the sheer quantity of modern knowledge has inflicted on us may seem to unphilosophical minds an academic quibble. For them let me put the problem in a more "practical" way: the internist who diagnoses, the specialist who prescribes, the surgeon who operates—all act on the basis of only partial knowledge. Indeed the newest of all the medical professions, psychiatry, is also the most ignorant.

Yet the sheer weight of modern knowledge is as nothing compared to that even greater concern, the problem of what the modern knowledge we possess tells us. What the educated man in the twentieth century does not know may make him uneasy; what he does know has filled him with anxiety. This is an anxiety that Pascal did not have to bear—at least not in the empirical way that we bear it.

What small fragment we possess out of the vast accumulation of knowledge tells us at least four major things: that we don't know who we are, that we can't really communicate with each other, that we don't know the world...
around us, and that the hereafter is a matter of faith, not reason. I will document these sweeping generalizations later when I come to deal with the existential crisis that modern man faces. In the meantime I want to show, first, that things were not always this way, that there were times in the past when men were not troubled by generalizations like these. In other words I am insisting that these generalizations express the special plight of man today. Then, when we have looked at man in his secure past, I want to show, secondly, how the seeds of our modern predicament have always been present in human life but have lain dormant until now. Finally we will look at our own condition: in doing so I think we shall discover that it is modern man's tragedy and challenge that all those seeds have come to flower in the twentieth century. In looking back to the security of the past, in finding in that past the seeds of our present dilemma, I want to work mostly with images.

*Things were not always this way*: I want to suggest four images.

In the first image I see Socrates, an old man in prison waiting for death and surrounded by his friends. Before all others he is the man who said that we must first know ourselves in order to know anything else. He has been unjustly condemned under the law on specious charges of atheism and misleading the youth of Athens. His friends and students urge him to escape. He refuses because he believes in the law. They urge on him the injustice of the courts. He replies that he has previously accepted and extolled those courts as executors of the law; how can he repudiate them now just because he has fallen under their censure? His friends urge the terror of death and the threat of nothingness, and he proves the immortality of the soul. They urge the love of life and he demonstrates that it is not worth cherishing. The guards come, he is given the hemlock, and he drinks. His last request is, "Give a cock to Aesculapius." That is, sacrifice a cock to the god of medicine who has cured me of this long disease, my life.

The death of Socrates created Plato the Philosopher. It is Plato who tells us this story.

"There was a man in the land of Uz whose name was Job: and he was a perfect and upright man who feared God and eschewed all evil." Everyone knows this story. The first verse of the Book of Job is the datum of the story, the given thing from which everything else follows and against which everything must be measured. The "Devil" wishes to test Job, and quick as a thought all things are swept away: his seven sons and three daughters, his servants, cattle, all his possessions. Then Job himself is stricken with a plague of boils so that the dogs came and licked his sores.

Job's wife says, "Curse God and die." But Job says, "Naked was I born, naked came I into this world. The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord." Through almost fifty chapters of the Old Testament story Job maintains this posture. His friends say that he is being punished for his sins; Job denies their assertions, and rightly so. For his friends he has a single answer: "I know that my vindicator liveth, and that he will stand at this latter day upon the earth." Some Christian translations of the Old Testament translate this passage, "I know that my redeemer liveth . . ." but such a translation is probably an irrelevant hindsight on the original text. Job insists that he will be justified. Vindicated. It is true that he questions and seeks to understand the cause of his sufferings, and for this audacity he is rebuked by the Voice from the Whirlwind. But all things are restored to him.

Moderns don't like this story very much. They either find Job too meek or the final restoration of his children and possessions inartistic. Yet these elements are essential parts of the story. They can be changed only at the peril of changing the meaning of the story itself. A modern American poet has rewritten the story of Job and given it another ending. I honor that man as a poet and I love him as a friend; but I wish he had not turned Job into an existentialist.

Again an old man, and this one stands in the court of the Emperor Augustus. He is the Roman poet Virgil, and he is reading aloud his *Aeneid*. It is a state-poem, all twelve books of it, and proud with the achievements that have led to the Golden Age of Rome. Yet his poem is touched with melancholy too, with a sense that the young are declining from the rustic simplicity and heroism of the ancestors. He has written his poem to lead them back to the old ways. The old man standing there before Augustus knew the past. With a rush of blood he must have remembered the *Eclogues* of his earlier days, poems filled with longing and youth; or the *Georgics*, poems meant to teach the plain and simple rural virtues. As he reads his *Aeneid* in the court of Augustus he is aware of the hardness of life, but sees also the glory of meeting that hardness with stoic endurance. *Tantae mollis erat Romanam condere gentem.* Such a burden it was to found the Roman nation. He also knows the human sorrows that are consequent upon great undertakings. *Sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem mortalia tangunt.* These are tears for human doings, mortal acts that touch the soul. He tells how his hero Aeneas visits the underworld and there encounters the shade of Marcellus, the son of Augustus who has already died in Virgil's own time before ever attaining the throne. Aeneas
meets in time past the shade of Augustus' son in time future and prophesies: If you live, tu Marcellus eris. You will be Marcellus. When the old poet reads these lines the tears course down Augustus' cheeks.

A great leap, now, in time to the thirteenth century—"greatest of the centuries" it has been called. That century's titanic figure was St. Thomas Aquinas.

In his youth his schoolmates called him "the dumb ox" because of his slowness and apparent stupidity in the classroom. "Some day," said his teacher St. Albert the great, "that dumb ox will roar." In his adolescence his older brothers - young men of decidedly Mediterranean temperament - introduced a prostitute into his rooms to cure him of his chaste ways. Thomas drove her out with a firebrand. Then, as medieval legend tells us, angels came down and surrounded his loins with a fiery belt, and from that time on he never suffered from fleshly desire. The monument of Aquinas' lifetime is the Summa Theologiae, a work as magnificent in an intellectual way as any Gothic cathedral. Yet on his deathbed Thomas said, "After what I have just seen it is all straw."

These images are brief portraits of the ways in which men once could look upon their lives. Socrates, Job, Virgil, Aquinas knew who they were and where they were going. Taken together they are a summary of western culture. Socrates who created Plato and - without intending to - Aristotle. Job the primitive Jew who knew that the best creature of God could do was to cling - to use Tillich's phrase - to the "ground of his being." Virgil who thought that a poet could redeem the State. Aquinas who built a cathedral never equalled out of materials no longer available; who formed Dante's soul and made England's Spenser possible.

I want to turn now to a second set of images. These have to do with men who, if they didn't feel our modern rootlessness, nonetheless had in themselves the seeds of our existential predicament.

The first image comes out of pagan Anglo-Saxon England, out of the people who gave us our language. The story is told by Bede.

A group of Christian missionaries came to one of the Anglo-Saxon kings, preached to him, and urged him to adopt the Christian faith. Being skeptical he called his high-priest Cefi to him and said, "Hear what these men have to say and then give me your opinion." So the missionaries repeated their teachings and when they had finished Cefi said: "Thus it seems to me, O King, this present life of man on earth, whose duration is unknown to us. It is like this. Even as if you were sitting at a banquet with your elders and thanes in wintertime. And the fire was kindled and your hall was warm; but it was raining and snowing and storming outside. Then suddenly comes a sparrow and quickly flies through that hall. He comes in through one door and flies out the other. Lo, during the time he is in the hall he is not smitten with the storms of winter; yet that is but the blink of an eye and the shortest space of time, because he soon from out of the winter flies into the winter again. Thus seems to me this life of man; what comes before or what follows after we know not."

There is nothing in Cefi's parable to suggest that he would have repudiated life itself; he sees life in terms of the feast in the great hall where the king and his thanes are in revelry. This sort of an occasion, as students of Anglo-Saxon history know, was a high point of felicity to seventh-century man in England. All the bodily comforts and the companionship of one's fellows. What Cefi is concerned about in his parable is what comes after death, and about this he knows little or nothing. When he attempts to picture what death may be like he does it specifically in terms of all the things that the Anglo-Saxons most feared: darkness, winter and storms, and especially loneliness. Thus if the Christian missionaries can resolve the problem of the afterlife, Cefi will happily embrace their faith.

Ten centuries later it is not doubts about an afterlife that trouble Englishmen in the generation after Shakespeare; it is instead a searing consciousness of their own mortality. This fear is the seed that grows into our modern problem of the threat of nothingness. The earlier seventeenth century has been characterized as the Age of Melancholy because of its writers' preoccupation with death. To be sure a concern about death is nothing original for men of this time; in all ages men have known that they must die. But the fact which has always been for men as inescapable as taxes seems to have been for seventeenth-century man an obsession. A modern scholar of the period, Douglas Bush, denies that this seventeenth-century phenomenon was melancholic at all; to him that word suggests something psychopathic. Rather, he says, the concern of that period about death was the spectacle of an immense Renaissance vitality contemplating its own extinction. The attitude of the period can be summed up in a line-and-half quotation from one of its poets. In his tragedy Bussy D'Ambois George Chapman wrote:

Man is a torch borne in the wind, a dream
But of a shadow.

Insofar as he exemplified such attitudes the spectacular figure of this era is the poet John Donne.

If his early poems can be believed he had a licentious youth. Coy modern critics say that "Jack" Donne wrote them. They are brilliant, subtle, casuistical—
in the best sense of the term—the products of a mind trained in delicate ironies and distinctions. When he joined the Church of England he became John Donne and, ultimately, the Dean of St. Paul’s Cathedral. There, like a new St. Augustine, he agonized over the failings of his youth; to hear his sermons people flocked by the thousands to St. Paul’s, even standing in crowds under the windows outside. Many of his sermons — especially the famous meditation on mortality called “Death’s Duel” — have been preserved. Near the end of his life he went through an act that would have been sensationalism in anyone except John Donne. He had himself wrapped in a burial shroud with only his face showing; he closed his eyes, crossed his hands on his breast, and in this pose had his portrait painted. Even while living he sought to know himself as dead.

The seed in Donne of our modern predicament was his overwhelming sense of the mortality of man. Yet Donne never feared, as many modern men do, that his death would be everlasting. It was not that he faced death with serenity; quite the contrary, it held terrors for him as it does for all men. The complex attitude he had toward death can be summed up in a line from one of his sermons: “It is a terrible thing to fall into the hands of the living God; but it is even a more terrible thing to fall out of them.”

It would be a mistake to think that Donne’s life was in other ways serene, because it was not. He loved his wife, but the early years of their marriage were filled with wretchedness because of the opposition of her family to their union. Donne believed in God, but most of his life he was tormented about the question of what formal religion he ought to follow. And he was not secure in the natural world either. The decay of scholastic philosophy and the rise of the “new philosophy” science had thrown his world into confusion in much the same way as the “new physics” has made a chaos of ours. Yet Donne’s faith in an afterlife was sure and he never doubted his unity with other men. In fact he triumphantly affirmed that unity in the most famous passage he ever wrote:

No man is an island, entire of himself; each of us is a piece of the main, a part of the sea. If a clod be washed away by the sea Europe is the less as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend’s or of thine own were. Each man’s death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind. And therefore never send me to know for whom the bell tolls: it tolls for thee.

But even in such a splendidly affirmative statement Donne’s eye does not turn away long from the problem of human mortality.

One more image and then we can turn to our own century. If Donne felt a sense of union with his fellow man then there was a joy in his life that the poet William Cowper never knew. We in the twentieth century are divided from each other by our existential loneliness, by the loss of our individualism (in that modern man is gradually becoming little more than the function he performs), and by the painful knowledge that we cannot, with any certainty, communicate with each other. For different reasons Cowper, in the eighteenth century, felt something of our isolation.

Throughout his life William Cowper was afflicted with periods of insanity; in his sane intervals he waited in numbed agony for the next onslaught of madness. As if this were not pain enough for one life, Cowper also suffered from the unalterable conviction that he was damned. Others might be sane, others might be among the elect, but in this life and the next Cowper felt that he was unutterably lost. In one of his lucid periods, reading Lord George Anson’s *A Voyage Round the World* (1748), he came across the account of a young sailor who had been swept from the deck of a sea-going ship and who had drowned because no one could save him in the stormy seas. The account in Anson’s *Voyage* reads like this:

[In a severe storm] one of our ablest seamen was canted overboard; we perceived that, notwithstanding the prodigious agitation of the waves, he swam very strong, and it was with the utmost concern that we found ourselves incapable of assisting him; indeed we were the more grieved at his unhappy fate, as we lost sight of him struggling with the waves, and conceived from the manner in which he swam, that he might continue sensible, for a considerable time longer, of the horror attending his irretrievable situation.

Cowper wrote a poem about this incident, but the poem is mostly about himself, a point which is clear from the concluding stanzas of “The Castaway”:

No poet wept him: but the page
Of narrative sincere,
That tells his name, his worth, his age,
Is wet with Anson's tear.
And tears by bards or heroes shed
Alike immortalize the dead.
I therefore purpose not, or dream,
Descanting on his fate,
To give the melancholy theme
A more enduring date:
But misery still delights to trace
Its 'semblance in another's case.
No voice divine the storm allay'd,
No light propitious shone;
When, snatch'd from all effectual aid,
We perish'd each alone:
But I beneath a rougher sea,
And whelm'd in deeper gulphs than he.

And now, finally, we are arrived at our own century. There is no longer any need to find isolated voices to express our predicament because a chorus rises everywhere around us to tell us that we do not know who or where we are, and that we have only a tenuous sense of our own destiny. The historical conditions that produced us are summed up in the opening lines of a poem by William Butler Yeats, a poem which he ironically entitled "The Second Coming":

Turning and turning in the widening gyre
The falcon cannot hear the falconer;
Things fall apart; the center cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world.
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere
The ceremony of innocence is drowned.

Like the iceberg five-sixths of modern man is hidden In the waters of the unconscious.

For many men in our time, less than a century later, the poet Virgil writing shortly before the birth of Christ thought that poetry could redeem the State. The melancholy pass to which that hope has been brought has been painfully dear since the end of this year - and a horror in these past few months of the Eichmann trial. The glorious poetry of Goethe, Schiller and Rilke did not remake mens’ souls in our time. Instead we have seen the rise of the Corporate State and the beginning of the end of Individual Man. At the Neuremberg trials we saw criminals pleading, as Eichmann pleads today, that they were mere instruments of the State. In the twentieth century man tries to repudiate moral guilt only to be saddled with a guilt for which there is no absolution: what Karl Jaspers has called metaphysical guilt.

The idea that the universe is ordered seems unassailable to us; but in the same way, once, Euclidean geometry seemed unassailable. Modern knowledge tells us, today, that the Euclidean geometry in which most of us were raised is only one geometry among many possible ones. If this is the case, the order we perceive in the universe may well be one which we impose on it from our Euclidean minds, not one which we find in it. Again, the arithmetic which we all learned in grade school, based on a series of numbers from 1 to 9 plus a zero, once seemed an absolute. Today mathematicians tell us that this arithmetic is one among many. They tell us that it is sometimes useful to proceed on the assumption that 2 plus 2 actually equals 5; that parallel lines may meet; that contrarieties may co-exist. Finally mathematicians today know that man cannot invent a mathematical system that is adequate for all mathematical problems.

Even our language betrays us. Here in the west we think of a past, present, and future, as if time were a great stream running through our lives. Yet this is a concept that our language has given to us. There are peoples in the world who know only a present; what we call the past and the future they lump together into a single concept which they refer to by the same word that they use for a “dream.” In numerous other ways as well the language we know and speak structures the reality we think we perceive. In short, all languages are colored glasses which tint the world their speakers look upon.

The poet Virgil writing shortly before the birth of Christ thought that poetry could redeem the State. The melancholy pass to which that hope has been brought has been painfully clear since the end of this year — and a horror in these past few months of the Eichmann trial. The glorious poetry of Goethe, Schiller and Rilke did not remake mens’ souls in our time. Instead we have seen the rise of the Corporate State and the beginning of the end of Individual Man. At the Neuremberg trials we saw criminals pleading, as Eichmann pleads today, that they were mere instruments of the State. In the twentieth century man tries to repudiate moral guilt only to be saddled with a guilt for which there is no absolution: what Karl Jaspers has called metaphysical guilt.

Metaphysical guilt is the lack of absolute solidarity with the human being as such — an indelible claim beyond morally meaningful duty. This solidarity is violated by my presence at a wrong or a crime. It is not
enough that I cautiously risk my life to prevent it; if it happens, and if I was there, and if I survive where the other is killed, I know from a voice within myself: I am guilty of still being alive.

Lest we as Americans should think that we have been mere spectators on these events of the past two decades, we have only to remember our own involvements in the atrocities of 1939-1945. During the war the Germans taught us how to bomb civilian populations, and we learned that lesson with a vengeance. We knew, probably, as much as German civilians did about what was being done to Jews under the Third Reich. About a year ago *Life* magazine published the so-called Eichmann memoirs. In an accompanying editorial to the first installment the editors said, in effect: The sad fact is that in America in the late thirties no one really cared.

When we bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki — ironically the two most ancient centers of Christianity in Japan — then nobody cared either. Everyone said that thousands of American lives were saved; but no one thought about metaphysical guilt. How many Japanese lives equal one American life?

One final image, now, and then a brief comment on our mid-twentieth-century predicament.

There is a young woman I know who was born in Cracow, Poland, around 1926 of a very well-to-do family. During the conquest of Poland in 1939 she and her whole family were rounded up by the SS and sent off to concentration camps. Her father disappeared and was probably killed. But for five years she, her mother and her sister, lived through the horrors of the German concentration camps. Their last camp, late in the days of the war, was Buchenwald. In the calamitous days of 1945 when the Third Reich was falling to pieces some of the inmates of Buchenwald made their escape. They walked west along the roads toward the advancing allied troops. On their way they became tired, and my friend, her mother and sister, lay down by the side of the road to rest. A German truck, fleeing from the advancing allies, crossed over from its own lane and ran over these people. My friend and her sister were permanently injured, her mother was killed.

Today that young woman lives in New England. She has published one novel which was a Literary Guild selection and has been translated into half a dozen languages. She is now writing another which, in my opinion, dwarfs anything published in the last twenty years.

A few weeks ago while we were sitting in her garden, and while her miniature Schnauzers gambolled about in the long grass, she told me that she had a fantasy. It goes like this. She imagines that she returns to Germany. She goes to visit Frau Heinrich Himmler. She knocks on the door and when Frau Himmler answers she says: "Now look at me! Why? What was in your minds?"

Now a final brief comment which I hope will sum up my meaning. In my freshman class this spring we were reading a poem by Robert Frost, the story of a rural boy who dies as a result of an accident while he is operating a power saw on his family's farmstead.

The doctor put him in the dark of ether. He lay and puffed his lips out with his breath. And then—the watcher at his pulse took fright. No one believed. They listened at his heart. Little—less—nothing! and that ended it. Now no more to build on there. And they, since they were not the one dead, turned to their affairs.

The students thought that Frost was callous and heartless in his last two lines. But we talked about this poem through the whole class—about the especial exigencies of farm-life, the things that have to be done, the chores that must be performed; even the stoicism of New England farmers—and finally, I think, my freshmen students came to understand what Robert Frost was telling them. That life cannot stop in a numbed rejection of death—or nothingness. That life is an open end and finds out its own way. What Frost is telling all of us, I would like to think, is that life is hard, and that people who consent to live it in our time are very brave.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

TREASURER'S REPORT, JULY 1, 1960 TO JUNE 30, 1961

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We have made an audit of the books of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association for the year ended June 30, 1961. The above figures, in our opinion, correctly reflect the financial condition of the Association at June 30, 1961.

William H. Parr & Co.
Accountants and Auditors
/s/ William H. Parr, C.P.A.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Marjorie L. Weidig, Treasurer

Darien, Connecticut
July 27, 1961
TWO RETIREMENTS

DR. Hannah G. Roach, professor of history has retired from the faculty of Connecticut College.

Dr. Roach came to the college in 1923 after serving as an instructor at Wells College and at Brown University. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Brown and her graduate degrees from Radcliffe. She was engaged in foreign study in 1929 and 1930.

Dr. Roach is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has held many fellowships both on the graduate and undergraduate level. She served on the faculty of the South American Institute in the summer of 1940 and on the faculty of the 16th Mexican seminar in the summer of 1941. She has written articles for the American Political Science Review.

She has held offices in the League of Women Voters and the American Historical Association. Her paintings have been exhibited by many of the Art Associations of southeastern Connecticut.

* * *

MRS. Josephine H. Ray has retired as a member of the faculty of Connecticut College.

Mrs. Ray came to the college in 1935. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa and earned her master of arts degree at the University of Southern California.

She was director of drama at the Des Moines Community Theatre and later assistant director, University Theatre and instructor in dramatic art at the University of Oklahoma before coming to Connecticut. She has been a lecturer in speech at San Diego State College and also at Mt. Holyoke College.

Mrs. Ray is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, the New England Association of Teachers and the New England College English Association.

She originated Five Arts Weekend at Connecticut College. It is a program whereby student art such as music, drama, dance, poetry, literature, is presented each year in April.

MISS Rosemond Tuve, professor of English, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree (her fourth) at Carleton College in June. Her three brothers, all eminent scientists, were similarly honored at that time. In the accompanying photograph the Tuve family is pictured with Carleton President Dr. Laurence McKinley Gould. From left to right, Miss Tuve identifies and describes them thusly: Richard Tuve, Naval Research Lab, director of projects for foam fire fighting, who developed “shark preserver” and fluorescent rescue dye and so on; Merle Tuve, head of Terrestrial Magnetism Department of Carnegie Institution, physicist directing work for the International Quiet Sun Year who developed the proximity fuse; RT as usual (this next year using American Council of Learned Societies prize in Oxford and Paris, but taking first semester in Princeton as Council Fellow to satisfy conscience, teaching graduate seminar when possible); George Lewis Tuve, author and long head of Mechanical Engineering at Case Institute in Cleveland; Dr. Laurence McKinley Gould.

* * *

MISS Jane Torrey, assistant professor of psychology, will have a leave of absence next year, during which time she will be working with people at M.I.T. who are doing studies on the acquisition of language by young children. She will also work at the Harvard Graduate School of Education on projects related to the psychology of learning a second language, with special attention to the high school and college course in foreign languages.
1920

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

Marion Commons and I exchanged chuckles over an old letter written to her mother and dated April 25, 1919, a post-mortem held on an advanced hygiene test. One girl had defined pediculosis as "flat" and the other that first teeth were called "wisdom teeth." One question asked, "What must you not feed a child under 5?" Various answers included chocolate, strawberry, cantaloupe. Last summer Marion's daughter, Marion II, went to Sierra Leone. This year she received an internship to the International Labor Organization at Geneva, Switzerland.


On a 10° below morning last Feb. 2, Dora Schwartz Gross and husband, brother and sister-in-law took off from Bradley Field for a thrilling trip to the South Pacific. The water was frozen on the plane so they had a cold breakfast and sat huddled up. They flew jet to Seattle and Vancouver where they found balmy air, quite contrary to their opinion of the cold Northwest. At Vancouver they boarded a brand-new ship, the Oriana, on its maiden trip to England via the Suez Canal. They stopped at San Francisco and Los Angeles, then on to Honolulu where they made in four days. Dora writes, 'The Oriana had every modern invention for smooth sailing; it is the largest passenger ship that has ever sailed the Pacific. With the length of 2½ city blocks, a height of a 16 story building, it carried over 17,000 passengers. We went to Suva, Fiji Islands; Wellington, New Zealand, Sydney, Melbourne and Freemantle, Australia; Colombo, Ceylon; Aden, Arabia by the Red Sea and the Suez Canal to Cairo and Suez; then on to Naples, Gibraltar and Southampton. All told, we spent 49 days aboard. Most of the passengers were British subjects, Canadians, Fijians, Australians. We actually saw the dolmirus in the Indian Ocean. We loved Australia with its fine beaches and harbors, its friendliness to Americans and seeming prosperity. Of course the Fiji Islands, with its native and vast Indian population in clothes every shade of the rainbow, was a sight to behold." Dora found the Suez Canal thrilling and so narrow 'one could always touch shore on either side. Ships go through in convoys and of course the tankers have precedence.' From Southampton the group went to London and Paris and came back home on the Queen Mary which "seemed to rattie by comparison with the Oriana." Dora had never been in London and loved every minute but was glad to be back home in mid-April. In 1958 Dora had flown to Japan, Hong Kong, Burma, Thailand, India, Singapore, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey, the Rivieras, Spain and Portugal. She had found these places more interesting and exciting but not so restful as her 1961 travels.

Here in ice-sheathed Hartford last winter, travel was also exciting with snails pace travel and hips in imminent danger. Spring brought two pleasant CC Club events. Winona Young and I worked on the rummage sale, which netted almost $500, and Fauchow Hatman Title entered into delicate negotiations with me as I tried to find a workable toaster (and succeeded) for a friend who would pay only 50¢. Our final meeting featured a picnic at Elizabeth Park Pond House and an interesting talk on present-day college life by Elizabeth Babbott, Dean of Sophomores. I sat next to Dorothy Wheeler Pietsch who whom I had not seen since graduation. At a church strawberry festival my neighbor was none other than Pamela Earnsorth French '51!

Class agent Feta Perley Reiche sends thanks to all who helped in making the successful 50th Anniversary Fund campaign a success.

1921

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ruth Bassett (Ruth McCollum) 8 Lupine Rd., Danvers, Mass.

Besides having had three extensive trips through South America, Central America and round the world, Dorothy Wolf Weatherhead has been to Europe four times, including a summer in Scandinavia, and has made a Caribbean journey, flying back via many of the small islands. Alaska, Mexico and the U.S. have also been covered. Dot in the Associate Curator of Education, Los Angeles County Museum, and has traveled with other girls of the division. She says, "It gets to be a sort of a special avocation. I think our boss thinks it is really our vocation and our job our avocation. Last year one friend and I were invited to belong to the Society of American Geographers, since we had covered so much of the world, given talks on it complete with colored slides, and were in a position at the Museum in our contacts with teachers and students to use and disseminate the information. We were surprised and pleased to join such an illustrious group and feel very humble about this . . . Last year we three flew to Paris and then to Cairo where we journeyed around the Mediterranean. In Cairo our guide took us into his Arabian village and we had lunch with him. Then we went to Luxor by night train and that and Kurnah and the Valley of the Kings were a real experience. It was something we had dreamed of doing for a long time. We then went to the Holy Land, Bethlehem and Jericho; Beirut as a stopover and to Greece, where we saw some of the wonderful places again we had seen on our world trip. We also went to Corinth, Mycenae, the Islands, and Crete, this time Knossus — a real thrill. Thence to Italy, Rome and the hill towns. The mosaics in the Palace Chapel at Palermo equal or surpass most any I have seen in Italy proper. We flew to Tunisia especially to walk where Carthage was . . . On to Morocco and Casablanca and a real experience in a night train to Tangiers. They stopped in Gibraltar, travelled to Madrid, had a short stay in Portugal which they loved, and came by jet to New York, following the sunset all the way.

Dottie Gregson Slocum's sister and brother-in-law, Irene and Weston Pullen, are making their home with her in Darien. She says, "It's a lovely arrangement for me, having lived alone for three years."
Classmates, get ready for reunion in June 1922. As your executive board meeting at Morris Smith's on June 3, after a lovely luncheon, Angusta O'Sullivan, Liz, Marge and Amy started some planning for it.

Gertrude Avery Knott will be in Hartford, Conn. for parts of June and July, to be with her father who is 91 years old. Her son lives at home; her daughter is married and has three children. Mary Dameron couldn't come to Marge's because she was in Idaho. She said to her that you had been planning for a trip to the Caribbean leaving June 27. Blanche Finley left on June 11 for a five-week "return" to Europe, visiting London, Dublin, Paris, Rome and Lisbon in between. She says she has many friends over there it's like "going back home to visit friends." Her office at the UN is "rather exciting since the advent of Mr. Stevenson." Blanche and her brother, and she enjoys it and is terribly busy. Alice Hagar looks forward to seeing you soon. She visited the Navy in Michigan and the other with GE. They have 3 grandchildren. Ted retired from the Navy in 1946 and is now retiring from the job he took after leaving Uncle Sam's employment. Eleanor said that Margaret Baxter Butler's mother is with Margaret recuperating from a fall where she broke numerous bones.

Grant and Ruth Bacon Wickwire arrived in Connecticut recently to attend commencement at Yale when their son took Franklin received his PhD in history. He has been made a member of the History Professor of History at the Univ. of Massachusetts. His specialty is English political history and his summer he is writing a book on Burke which will be out in September. I phoned Gertrude Traurig at her brother's office. Her mother died recently. Gert tried to locate Milda Andreatis ex '22 but Milda has moved from Waterbury. We had a lovely luncheon, a lovely new home in Fort Lauderdale. They sold out their property. On Mar. 1 they went to their shop and then sold all the Mystic Redways have moved to Westbrook, Conn. Our fireplace mantel is most impressive and beautiful; we can all be pretty proud that we went there. Helen Merritt regretted that she couldn't be at Marge's and hoped for a similar reunion again. Helen Paule Summer could not be present because of company. Dorothy Wheeler Pietralia was going to a wedding but sent a statement of our finances. Mary Thompson Shepherd is now in England. She says "Connecticut College is most impressive and beautiful; we can all be pretty proud that we went there." Judy Warner wrote, "Dot Dean Gardner's son and family have moved to the Northampton business. Dot stopped in to see me recently. We enjoyed a good visit. I am so immersed in Smith College reunions every June that I begin to despair of attending one of my own. Maybe my 50th." Ruth Wells Sears says, "We plan to go to Newburgh to see one of the 11 grandchildren graduate from high school. Our fireplace mantle is crowded with phials, as we have added those of three great grandchildren to the collection. We keep busy with our orchard and have managed a few weeks in Florida each year before starting on our new apple season. My knitting, book collection and DAR work fill in the spaces and that about sums it up for me during the years since our last reunion. Hope to see many at reunion next June."}

**1922**

**CORRESPONDENTS:** Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck) 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn. 

**Margaret E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I.**

1922

**Helen Will Knapp** went to California for Christmas to be with her brother. Beulah Dimnick Chase '23 has retired and is now planning to live in North Woodbury, Conn. which has been associated with the research section of the Harkness Foundation.

**Evelyn Adams Berger** took precious time from her work at the clinic to answer our card. She wrote, "I lost my assistant at the clinic by death last fall and have not been able to replace her. Also my husband has been very ill for months. Since we three made up an administrative team, I now do most of that work alone. The only college person with whom I have contact is Ethel Kane Fielding and that only by mail. She is gay and bubbly and dear as she has always been." A phone call to Ethel Fielding revealed that she and her husband Walker attended the successful CC pops concert in Boston.

**1925**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwoold), 312 South Orange Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.

**1925**

**Idell Godsd Redway** has a grandchild, Lisa Jane Ford, who was a year old on Apr. 3. Her son Albert was married May 27 to Corinne Ohslund of Hamden, Conn. They will make their home in Warehouse Point, Conn. Her husband retired at the end of the school year after 52 years of service with the county and state as Superintendent of the State Receiving Home, Warehouse Point. The Redways have moved to Westbrook, Conn.

**Verna Kelsey Mars** went into the research department of Merck & Co. in 1943 intending to stay a year or so, and enjoyed it so much that she is still there in the microbiology dept. doing research on vitamins and amino acids. She has 11 grandchildren ranging in age from 2-13, six boys and five girls, and wants to know if any of us have any more grandchildren than that.

**Grace Demarest Wright** has bought a lovely new home in Fort Lauderdale. Her first grandson, Robert, was born Oct. 18 in N. Y. to her eldest daughter, Barbara Gatte and her husband. She is adorable of course and I will not be able to go to reunion because I will be taking care of her at that time in Bedford Village, N. Y. while her parents go to California.

**Ethel Smith Brown** and her husband retired last November. They sold out their shop and then sold all the Mystic property. On Mar. 1 they went to Florida for six weeks, then returned to their Groton, Conn., home and a re-decorating project. Adelaide Moree Hirsche and her husband returned to Mystic early in May from a round-the-world trip by four freighters which took four months. They stopped two weeks in Japan, and a week in Penang, Malaya. The whole trip was so different from Europe, and the Asian peoples so "foreign" in many respects, they were
fascinated. All the individuals they met were hospitable to the point of embarrassment but the opportunity to talk with them was fascinating. All the individuals they met were hospitable to the point of embarrassment but the opportunity to talk with them was fascinating.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Clarence J. Goodwillie (Mildred Domann), South Newbury, N. H.

At reunion banquet we were proud of our class gift to the 50th Anniversary Fund and delighted with Maddie Smith Gibson's presentation: "President Park, this morning our gift had reached $2,100, which matched the 21 graduates returning. At the banquet last year our class president, Helen Hood Diezendorf suggested that we try to add enough to our gift to make it match the year we graduated. We tried, we succeeded, and I am happy to present to you $2600 from the class of '26. All our reunion statistics seem to revolve around 26. 26 doubled, or 52, is the number contributing to the class gift. 26 is the square root of the number of our graduates, give or take 3/4 or 1/2 gallon. Regarding our contribution to the population explosion — 26 plus 36, our reunion year, or 61 is the number of our children. 6 is the number of our grandchildren. 26, halved, or 13, is the number of our daughters enrolled or graduated from Connecticut College. In addition to raising additional gift money at the picnic, we elected new class officers, president, Barbara Brooks Bixby; vice-president, Jessie Williams Kohl; treasurer, Kay Gerry; reunion chairman, Barbara Bell Croxton.

Four of us attended Alumnae College, were introduced to some of the concepts of Existentialism and felt that the lectures and discussions had been most rewarding.

The dormitory rang with song Saturday night till the early morning hours. "Our Hearts and Hands to You" proved to be the best remembered number, but even the less well remembered college songs were sung with great gusto, dewy-eyed, noisy joy, and absolutely no finesse.

The following intelligence was gleaned during the week's stay. Elizabeth Arnold Haynes' daughter lives in Cleveland and has a son 31/2 and a daughter 10 mos. Betty had hoped to go to reunion but a visit from her daughter and family at that time presented conflicting dates. Helen Nichol Foster is in the sports dept. of Bonwit Teller, White Plains. She and Charlotte Frisch Garlock drove together to reunion, going early to attend Alumnae College. Charlotte is chairman of the Development Committee, is on the Alumnae Assoc. Board as Chairman of Class Agents, and does some private psychotherapy. Her younger son, Jeff, is in his junior year at the University of Chicago and is taking a year in teaching history at Yale (Catherine Fellow) and went with the Yale Glee Club on a tour of 10 South American countries.

Margaret Holden Cole lives with her daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren 14 and 12 in their home, Heathcliff Lodge, on Hamburg Cove, on Long Island. She has been in Connecticut for six years and loves it. She belongs to the Thames River Garden Club of New London and the Old Lyme Country Club. Grace Bennet Navesen has five lovely grandchildren, four boys and a girl, ranging from 1 mo. to 8 years. Margie still lives in Geneva, Switzerland, where Grace visited for two weeks in February. Anne and her husband moved a year ago to Westport, N. Y. She has two of the five. Son Tim is at Yale Divinity School and went last summer to Princeton Theological Seminary to study Greek and this summer to Harvard to study Hebrew. He spent one year in teaching history at Scotland and has traveled half around the world a couple of times.

To Olga Gunnell Greene whose husband died last August the class extends sincere sympathy.

1926

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

George Norton Sudduth, son of Lyda Chatfield Sudduth, was married June 24 to the daughter of Grace Parker Schumper '26. The mother of the bride couldn't make reunion but the mother of the groom was there. On All-American Night, Lyda was mistress of ceremonies in the '27 skit. Bob Tracy Coogan wrote the lyrics, Frances Joseph and Ruth Stevens Thornton sang, and all alumnae cheered. Mrs. Ethel Marie Becker, who chaired the banquet, was really outstanding. See the report on the banquet in this issue. Mrs. Harold Case is home from Alabama; her husband is writing another book. Home is Old Lyme where "27" held its picnic and acquired quite a sunburn. And Old Lyme is the new home for Mary Morton Tunnell. "By the time you read this," she said, "I will have given our class another grandchild."

She attended Calvin University and chaired our class meeting. She is the alumnae association's Director from the 20's and Chairman of the Agnes B. Lushy Awards Committee.

Our Harris Clark refers to herself as a "clean beatnik with red hair that has turned an elderly Airedale color." Weaver, exhibited at the state fair and art league, is her hobby as well as dog leashes, belts, etc. Samples on request. Kay Potter Moline is chairman of volunteers at the Hartford Rehabilitation Center. Marian Wordell Bell has two married children and three grandchildren. Elizabeth Schupper Lester teaches in the YWCA High School and has four grandchildren. Ruth Batty Silver teaches in Darlingtown. She had tea with Padubach Wheeler this week. Said Battey, "Padubach is just the same; you would have known her anywhere!" Louie Manse Smith is still helping Yale to function, doing a little voice-teaching on the side, choir-singing in the Orange Church, and playing bridge. Berenice Leslie Smith enjoys her pre-revolutionary house in Vermont which, she says, makes an ideal shop for Early Americans.

Franny Fletcher Learned bought a new home in Montecito, one block from the Pacific Ocean. She is the proud grandmother of five grandchildren. Iszy Grinnell Simons of Mystic and Stustin Island, managed to do some painting and exhibit one little and sing in two church choirs. She is still petite and pretty, and is convinced that our country will win the cold war. Laura Drake Langmian spent July in Scandinavia and Switzerland. She's known as "Dad's girl" and works hard at her job as a nurse at Farkness Pavilion. One of Buddy's patients was Samuel Goldwyn of the movie world.

Helen Tatum has remarried, to Fitz Randolph Winslow. Her daughter Celeste, our class baby, has two daughters. Connie Delagrange Rox is taking graduate work in remedial reading at the Univ. of Pennsylvania with an eye to teaching that subject. Ruth Ford Wexler, Dean of Admissions at the Northampton School for Girls, said her job is "slightly dis-
concerting because girls are making multiple applications for secondary schools, just as the girls in our story. Helen LehmanButtewiezer owns a 35 foot sloop named "Portia." Her son Peter is in Africa teaching history. Lemon is a trustee of CC, and Janet Paine is an Alumni Trustee.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. A. D. Murch (Both Houston), 720 Luckeystone Ave., St. Louis 22, Mo.

Winfried Link Stewert tells of the marriage of Lillian Ottenheimer last November to Dr. Percy Spencer, director of Raytheon Electronics Co. The Spencers make their home in Walban, Mass. Dr. Spencer is regarded as one of the nation's leading electronics experts. His achievements have won him two honorary degrees of Bachelor of Science.

Jean Hamlet Dudley wrote that thanks to the 29 column she learned that her daughter Lacinda and Winnie's daughter Anne attend the same college. Jeanette Housen graduated this June from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. She plans to teach art in elementary grades as soon as she gets enough education courses.

Our president, Peg Barronk Kohrt, and her husband Bob attended a niece's wedding in Cleveland in May. From there they were driving west to visit their daughters Karen Wolfe Vroom and husband left in April by plane for Europe, a combination business and pleasure trip. While there, they planned to visit their daughter Barbara who works in London. Ethel Cook sent a bulletin from her church, the Congregational of West Hartford, Conn, telling of the church's Hungarian refugee family who are temporarily making their home with Elizabeth Uylet Lamb. On April 6 your correspondent became a grandmother again with the birth of a grandson, David Albert Barber. Trudy, our daughter, who teaches art and was a second son died last year, is planning a vacation to Hawaii in July. I expect to attend St. Louis Institute of Music for six weeks this summer.

Dorothy Taylor White's work as director of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children at Topsham, Me. and Lois Worthington Park's occupation as principal and teacher of the Sunny Lake School for mentally retarded children in Willoughby, Ohio, have special significance to me since our 41/2-year-old granddaughter is a cerebellum child with multiple handicaps. (But she does love music and she can even play the 4-lefthand.) Lois' daughter Susan, a violin major at Oberlin Conservatory, spent '59-'60 studying in Salzburg, Austria. Her son is also interested in music.

Anne Stetson O'Brauky ex 29 is head of the science department of Sheridan Junior High in New Haven, Conn. Her husband is also a teacher. Rachel French Packard of Nancy Hoyt College, both ex 29, live in Euclid and Lakewood, Ohio, respectively. Rachel has been to Europe once, while Nancy was planning a trip to Japan last fall.

A doctor's wife has a demanding but exciting life. Mary Scattergood Norris can testify. The Norris's live in Wynnewood, Pa., next to Narberth where I grew up. Scott and her husband have made several trips to Europe, Elizabeth McLaughlin Carpenter and her husband, a metallurgical engineer, were planning a Scandinavian trip in the fall of '60. Lib's daughter, Nancy, married Lib's stepson, David Carpenter. Lib is in a class designed to restore and reproduce early painted tinware and trays. There are four other CC graduates in the same group doing this exacting work. Katherine Capen Cook is director of volunteer service at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. She was planning a European trip last fall.

Rebecca Ray earned a physical therapy certificate from Harvard Medical School. She is now a full-time physical therapist at Illinois Children's Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Elizabeth Seward Tarvin does substitute teaching where she lives in Leonia, N. J. Her husband is in the advertising business. Muriel Ewing is a mathematician in the Ballistic Research Lab at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Bertha Forrest received her degree and is a full-time high school English teacher at Cranston, R. I. Eleanor Michel has had several books published about French, in which language she has a doctorate. She has made at least five trips to Europe.

In order to obtain the most complete annual coverage Peg Barronk Kohrt and I have agreed on four geographical divisions of our class, each to be heard from once a year: Connecticut, October, West, including Cleveland and all points west, January; New England other than Connecticut, March; Middle Atlantic States, June. Normah Kennedy Mandell is area reporter for the western area. There will be reporters for each of the other areas.

Catherine (Speedy) Greer has moved back East. She is working for Seligman and Latz Inc., "concessionaires of beauty salons in department stores." Before leaving and before she visited with Josephine Arnold who has her mother living with her. Speedy has also recently seen Eleanor (Chili) Fabe Reilly in Washington, D. C., and Janet Beamer Barnard after getting settled in New York.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Either Stone Kaut on the death of her husband Arnold at the Hartford Hospital on April 26.

1930

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

Jeanette Booth Sherman and her husband are at Proctor Academy, with Ernest as assistant headmaster and Jean as housemother of twenty-five-96, and her son Rex and his older brother and a pet lamb. As a 4H project he raised and showed his small flock of Cheviots. Then Ken, their younger son, took the flock and did a splendid job too. Now both boys are at prep school and Jean has the flock and likes it. Jean has just had sixth year recognition as a 4H leader.

Helen Well Ellenbein's daughter, Betsy, Goucher '55, and her husband, Norman Hill are living in Atlanta, Georgia. They're dyed-in-the-wool southerners. Bill was graduated from Tulane '59, is an Army lieutenant stationed in California, and plans to settle in the West. Helen and Bones have sold their apartment house and moved to a smaller modern house where they can relax and revel in the wonderful New London summers.

Edith Allen MacDermid is a proofreader. Mac is trying his hand at writing. Allen and family are returning to California after being stationed in Hawaii. Ray has been married a year, has his PhD in geology, and teaches at Tulane. Hugh is in his last year at the Univ. of Colorado, and Elizabeth is entering high school.

Tom and Isabel Gilbert Greenwood's family were all together last Christmas for the first Christmas since before Anne was born. It was a memorable occasion because Michael, their twenty-one-year old son died suddenly on Feb. 15 in Mayo, Yukon Territory.

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTA: Mrs. Herbert C. Schoof (Dorothy Cluthe), 2730 Picardy Place, Charlotte 9, N. C.

Mrs. Arthur G. Lange (Rosemary Brewer), Somerville Road, R. D. #1, Basking Ridge, N. J.

Class President Betty Wheeler represented '31 at Alumnae Council last February. She is still busy at her job as director of guidance at a Grotto high school. C. B. Rice writes enthusiastically of her wonderful trip to Europe last fall with her brother. 'Spent two weeks driving in Bavaria, Austria, northern Italy and Switzerland and their relatives. While going through the Grossglockner Pass in the Alps (second highest in Europe,) we were caught in a September snowstorm and were gratefully rescued by the mountain patrol—all in all a hair-raising experience. In London Dot Stevens '32 gave us a royal welcome at her fascinating flat facing on Regent's Park." During an April visit in Charlotte, N. C., Dot B. saw Dot Cluthe Schoof and family. As of June 3, Dottie and Herb are the proud grandparents of Patricia Alison Reilly, and Dottie came to NY to welcome Linda and the baby home from the hospital. The Schoof twins, Gretchen and Carl, graduated from high school a few days earlier.

Connie Gande Jones and family moved in June to Wadsworth, Ohio, where their older daughter, "has loved her two years of teaching at Antioch, and her trip abroad last summer was fabulous—even missed the boat home. Ricky is finishing his fourth year of a five-year course at Antioch, majoring in economics." Judy is 16 and looking forward to returning to Massachusetts to work at a camp this summer. Alice Kindler spent several
weeks in Florida in March with Peg Bristol Carleton '29, "birding" whenever possible. Fannie Bixler Hurphy is a senior and quite a trombone player.

Last fall Marty saw Alma Skilton Yates who has a grand family of three boys, one out of Yale and the Army and working in a bank; one in Korea, guarding some Sam, and one is freshmen at Yale; and also 11-year-old Betsy. "It's fun to have a girl, a tag-end, and it helps to keep me young." Jane is extremely active in civic affairs, ranging from the school board, from which she is retiring after seven years of service, to the board of a home for the aged. As president of the Gates Mills, Ohio, Community Club, she helped launch a successful women's exchange program which netted over $3000 the first year. Ginny Yorsey Stephens was in NY in January to greet her first grandchild, a boy born to her older daughter Sally. Ginny and your New Jersey correspondent made three dates to meet for lunch, but were snowbound on each one and finally had to make a date for a phone call. The latter's older daughter Rosemary graduated in June from Wilson College. Jimmie Colburn Steiger's older son Jerry is flight surgeon at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. He and his wife are the parents of Jimmie's two grandchildren. Dick, her other son, graduated a year ago from Dickinson College and is now in the Army.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James G. Masland (Susan W. Comfort), 42 Summit Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

MARRIED: Brownie Chalker Maddocks to Col. John J. Ciskowski (ret.) in the autumn.

Hort Alderman Cook had a visit from Marion Nichols Arnold at Deer Isle, Me. Hort is busy with good works in Holyoke, working hard for many a week to make the local hospital tour of homes benefit a success. Mabel Barnes Knauft loves her new home and says it's wonderful to have her family and grandchildren all nearby and flourishing. Sti Barlett Huguen is still in real estate (associate realtor) and very active with the board of realtors and civic enterprises in Sarasota. 2-year-old granddaughter and another grandson en route are absorbing interests. She says, 'Can't understand why you all stay up north. Sarasota is a dream place to live.' Every day is worth greeting because of the adventures that happen.

Prue Bradshaw Adams '17-year-old Diane had a visit to Europe this summer as a member of the Greenwich, Conn., high-school chorus. Son Don is president of Phi Gamma at Amherst, with dean's list rating. Prue's husband, Charles, heads General Electric's purchasing department and last year took her on a swing around South America. Fran Back Taylor's oldest.

Connie, was married in December '60 and son John is finishing at DePaul with 12 years' teaching. His producing a weekly class in horticulture at Chicago's Lincoln High School, Children's Memorial Hospital. Louise Dunn Warner is another enthusiastic adopted Floridian. Daughter Mary Lou enters nursing school this fall. Son Lon has a final year at Loyola school. Son Wink has started a class of twain-bigle boards sloop for use on the Indian River. Louise is busy in Girl Scouts, church and hospital work, "as well as being Wink's secretary."

Gerry Ballou continues to win high awards at the Philadelphia flower show each spring, in the special miniature arrangement class. Mary Colton Houghton became a grandmother in April, courtesy of son Larry. Son Pete is in the Air Force, daughter Molly in 9th grade getting all A's, and Dick 8 is 'doing all right' as a 4th grader. Mary's husband is assistant budget officer of the Port Authority. Faith Conklin Hackstaff's husband is a vice-president of the F & M Schaefer Brewing Co. in Brooklyn. They had a trip in February to Jamaica. Son<pcl Hackstaff, with Bonnie at Gettysburg College and daughter Judy is a senior at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, with hopes of going to CC. Faith belongs to the same bridge club as Ruth Boyles Tolls. Phil Dowsett Willard helped set up her church library this year, plays bridge "at the drop of a hat," and hooks rugs in her spare time.

Is Ewing Knecht will be a grandmother for the fourth time this October. Daughter June has three sons, son James is engaged, and daughter Sue goes to college in '62. Mabel Hanson Smith and her husband have added the Western Union Agency of Riviera Beach, Fla., to their activities. She has been under doctor's care, but all tests proved negative and a trip through New England in June was planned. Janet Hamilton Middleton's son Frank is with Ernst and Ernst, public accounting firm in Chicago, and another son in Ohio-Wesleyan. Son Kent is a senior in high school and president of student government. Janet's activities include church work, Red Cross, much bridge, little golf.

Billy Hazlewood, and Wig And Candle of course, last April, in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary, revived Pinero's "The Amazons." She said that '32ers who attended the special miniature arrangements, "The Amazons." She said that '32ers who attended the special miniature arrangements, "The Amazons." She said that '32ers who attended the special miniature arrangements, "The Amazons." She said that '32ers who attended the special miniature arrangements, "The Amazons." She said that '32ers who attended the special miniature arrangements, "The Amazons." She said that '32ers who attended the special miniature arrangements, "The Amazons." She said that '32ers who attended the special miniature arrangements, "The Amazons." She said that '32ers who attended the special miniature arrangements, "The Amazons."

The class is saddened to learn of the death of Peg Lambeth Carter ex '32 on March 31 of this year and extends deepest sympathy to her family.

Our deepest sympathy to Marion Nichols Arnold on the death of her husband on June 21. Bradford Arnold was accidentally shot and fatally wounded while target shooting alone. The Class of 1932 is united in sorrow and heartfelt sympathy for Marion.

Bill Record Hooper wrote from the Union of South Africa telling how he and her husband spent his long leave from his post at the Keillenburg University. From July to December 1960 they toured England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Venice. In October Bill flew to the U.S. in time for Alumnae Day and spent several days in New York. Landon has Guy Stephens came over for a couple of days and they enjoyed roaming around familiar places and reminiscing about the good old days. Her son Neil graduates this year from the university and plans to go into newspaper work.

A large group of Clevelanders travelled to Poughkeepsie for a visit with her "Landis" son, Bill Parkhurst, marries Cadugon Espy CC '59. Four of her classmates were bridesmaids. Among those attending the wedding festivities were Jane Grandholm Holme, Dick Poffenberger Parkhurst, and Marge Miller Weimer.

Besaw Jones Heilman reports that in 1960 we travelled enough to keep us home in 1961 — to Honolulu and California in January and to the Mediterranean in October. Her daughter Barbara is afresh women's in Holland just to try their new language and has five feature articles this past year. Dick is finishing a year of residency training in Burlington, Vt., prior to a Navy assignment. Ericka Langhammer Greenwicke has four children but still manages to teach first grade. At the same time she is working on her MA at the University of Hartford where she takes their evening courses. Her son Edwin has completed two years at the University of Vermont and will enroll in September at the Lincoln Chiropractic Institute in Indianapolis where she will begin a four year course. He is spending the summer traveling through Europe. Pauline expects to enter Bates in Maine this fall. Marie is a high school senior and an accomplished oboist, having made second place in the all-state orchestra. Anida, the youngest, is in 7th grade and sounds like an energetic tomboy. Ericka reports that Sarah Bucbsiane now wears a size 12 dress.

Helen Hubbard Baird's daughter Betty is getting married in September. Her son Stewart is in his senior year at the University of Maryland and enjoying being on the junior varsity lacrosse team. Mary Johnson Houglad and Win still go camping summers and weekends. Their main hobby now is studying Dutch and they love it. In a few years they plan to go to Holland just to try their new language skill. Win is a senior at Wesleyan University and plans to graduate from the Juilliard School of Music in NY.
1936

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

You have all received Betty Beardsley’s enthusiastic report of our 25th reunion and we did so miss each one of you able to enjoy that delightful weekend with us. The arrangements were made by Capt. Deming Crane, Bunny Dornon Webster and Algy Grissold Hamnam. Miss Ruth Wood sent her regrets, but she was at her reunion at Smith, the other best college, and she said that Miss Bottsford was back on her Vermont farm after two months in Europe.

News from those present: Eleanor Knoblock Band arrived for the class picnic accompanied by two attractive daughters. Debbie is interested in coming to CC. Pat Burton Burton will have a boy at Wesleyan this year, his dad’s alma mater. Our sympathy to Gladys Kerr who lost her husband last December. Her sweet 16 (daughter) attended reunion with Gladys Marion Harvey, daughter of Marjorie Maas Haber, was graduated from CC in June 1963 and married the month. Gertrude Mehlbing Partington’s daughter, Anne, is in the 1963 class at CC. Betty Beardsley’s boy will enter Kenyon College this fall, having finished two years in the service. Arlene Goller Strohborn’s boy is going to Harvard this fall. Kathryn Morgan Williams was recently awarded the Medalion of Merit Award given for outstanding service to the community and the 75th Anniversary of the University of Arizona. Her son Chris was married in July and has one more year at the University.

From letters and questionnaires, we learned the following: Betty Bindloss Johnston is living in Arlington, Va., where her husband is Wildlife Administrator. Last February Betty Parsons Lehman received a National Brotherhood Award at the annual community citation dinner of the Williamsport (Pa.) Chapter. National Conference of Christians and Jews has a son at Williams in his junior year; her daughter is a freshman at Skidmore; and her other son is a freshman at Loomis Institute. Jo Merrick Mich’s daughter Jolly has three children. Her son Bruce had two years at the Univ. of Florida, then left to enter the army for three years. His time is up this fall. Marge Harris Mclean enjoys living in Bel Air, Calif. She’s the “best sight-seeing guide and loves house guests.” Amy McNutt McNeal has had hepatitis so that she couldn’t make reunion as hoped. Dorothy Bader Key has five grandchildren and one more due in April. I think she holds the record. Unfortunately many husbands had their 25th at Dartmouth. As it’s a family affair, that accounted for the absence of Carole Stewart Eaton, Shirley Fayette Langler and Miriam Everett Macurda.

The new class officers are: president, Lois Rachel Price; president-elect, reunion chairman, Joyce Cotter Kerr; assistant reunion chairman, Barbara Cairns McCutcheon; secretary and class correspondent, Shirley Durr Hammernov; assistant class correspondents, Betty Davis Frenzen and Gertrude Mehlbing Partington.

The news of Mrs. George G. Clapp’s death on June 25th of Ruth Grotzke Clapp after a short illness. Our deep sympathy goes to her husband and family.

1938

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

The class of 38 should be proud of its class officers, the interest they have shown in the college, and the efforts they have made to keep us informed. The letters from our presidents have been most inspiring and the April letter from our treasurer was certainly one of enthusiasm and stimulation.

As my eldest son received his high school diploma, I wondered how many of you were going through similar experiences this spring. Charles is headed for the Univ. of Mass. in the fall. This spring Mari Minza Dietz finally made her long awaited visit to Europe via the Orient. She was particularly impressed by the charm of London and the friendliness of the people. Rome she found most interesting, but loaded with ancient history and art and art treasures. European history makes our town’s 25th anniversary celebration seem almost insignificant. Frankie Blach is thrilled at the appointment of their Bloomingdale Historical Society as the tourist agency of their county in Pennsylvania.

Anne Oppenheim Freed was happy to learn that the Mass. LWV still uses the taxation article that she wrote some years ago. Anne is now senior psychiatric social worker in the Children’s Unit of the Eastern Penn. Psychiatric Institute. She works with the parents of disturbed children. Last summer she and her husband took their two children on a 5-week trip to Europe where they visited some of the finest museums, and many of the people Anne had met during her trip to Europe where they visited some of the finest museums, and many of them returned home on the top of a hill in Noank, Conn., where they can see the ocean in the New London area. Lil Weseloh Maxwell has been in charge of the Philadelphia CC Chapter and also made a tidy sum for the fund. Betty has been in charge of the Philadelphia area fund raising and says, in case anyone missed the good news, the drive went over the top substantially and she is glad to be retiring from said job. Guitar playing is her latest hobby with a Burl Ives-y repertoire which sounds quite well if the party is large and there is lots of singing.

Ginny Fullerton Connors has bought a new house near Helen Stott Heisler ‘40 and is still living in Villanova way and expects to move soon.

Having put 11,000 miles on the new Tweddell car since October in short haul driving to piano, choir, etc., I am looking forward to a summer vacation as much as the three children. I will be wonderful to have the yellow school bus pick up all three next fall when they enter 5th, 3rd and 1st grades respectively. No more of that 9 and 12 rat race of kindergarten, even though for the youngest of three, Emily, it turned out most rewardingly. You can imagine her French major mother’s pride when she took first prize in her French class. I am amazed at what a five-year-old can pick up, even with fifteen minutes of French each day. Bancroft and his father were definitely the hit of the show (from my slightly prejudiced point of view) when they played a piano duet together at the final piano recital. Ban has been singing in a paid and well trained boys’ choir this year, made the special group and a part in the recent western operetta where, as one of the shorter, younger members, he was forced to be a girl, much to his disgust.

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak (Jane Worley), c/o Mrs. F. E. Worley, 71 Glen Parkway, Hamden 17, Conn.

Here is a roundup of ’42ers in the New London area. Lil Weseloh Maxwell and her husband Ed have a wonderful home on the top of a hill in Noank, Conn., where they can gaze out in three directions. Lil invited me there to tea in April and it was grand to see her again. The house is filled with the most interesting accessories and knick knacks, many of them Lil’s own art work, sailing trophies won by three generations of Maxwells, and an extensive collection of prints and photographs of sailing vessels. Three years ago they had built a big addition on to their house, a one room apartment with kitchenette and bath, where Lil’s parents live when they come from Ohio to visit each summer. During the rest of the year the apartment is an art and ballet studio.
Lil herself conducts art classes for 40 students on Saturdays. For the weekly ballet class, Lil is assistant teacher. During the summer she leads her students in a variety of art projects and helps them develop their skills.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Raymond J. Post (Betty Shank), 28 Highland Road, Westport, Conn.

Connie Smith Hall writes from Chatham, N. J., "Our twin daughters start their senior year in high school in the fall. One will be secretary of the student council; the other treasurer of the senior class. In the fall of '62 they enter college, CC being one of their possible choices. At that time I hope to start teaching full time. I'm now doing substitute teaching along with taking courses for credits toward an elementary school teaching certificate. I just love studying again and teaching. . . We have seen quite a bit of Jane Storm's wonderful family. We especially enjoyed seeing the slides Jane and her husband Bob took last summer while they lived in Europe."

I chatted this summer with Mary Enquist Brown, who lives in Stamford, Conn., and is a commercial advertising director of Reichhold Chemical Co. Her son Chick 16 is a great sportsman and water skier. He will be a senior next year. Spence's daughter is entering Lenox Hill Hospital to study nursing as a prerequisite for a career as medical illustrator. Mary has been involved in local politics for the past four years, having served as Republican district leader in Stamford. She saw Jeanne Dabois Cutharine in March at a fashion show. Jeanne and Bob have three children: Bobby 14, Lester 12, and a girl 10. Mary visited Virginia Roseley Morris some time ago when they were in Wellesley, Mass. Gingie is now living in Pittsburg, Pa., again. They have a girl 16 and boys 14 and 12. Mary Wiener Vogel also keeps in touch with Mary. Minnie and her husband Martin have a large farm in Mendham, N. J., where they live with their four children. Roxie and Herb are still living in Highland Park, Ill., and now have five boys.

Peg Germaine passed through the New York area in April en route to Puerto Rico. Her husband Tom, president of Eaton Clark Co., was attending the Young Presidents' Organization meeting here. From Puerto Rico, Peg and Tom went on to a cruise through the Virgin Islands before returning to their home in Birmingham, Mich. Peg had planned to meet Barbara Hogate Ferris in New York but a delay in schedules prevented their reunion. This news came to me via Barbara while I was spending fifteen days in traction at Harkness Memorial Hospital in New York. It's a fine place to rest and catch up on income tax returns, etc. Barbara has spent most of her past winter skiing and the week days in extensive model building in her home in Scarsdale.

Evelyn Silver Daly in Wilmington, Del., writes, "We four are fine and have had a wonderful winter. We've had a good time in spite of cold and snow. Both children have been remarkably well. I have been leading a very quiet life. Although I swim at the Y, still sew a lot and chauffeur of course. We spent Christmas in Waterbury, Conn., and hope to see you in July on our way to Maine for the summer. I've been trying since January to have Barbara Andrus Collins come over from Philadelphia to see me. Alas, Campbell Vincent plans to come with her."

We elected a new slate of officers this year and the selection was made in Darien, Conn., at Bunny Livington Campbell's home on the Sound. Bonnie Lenz Andrus, whom I hadn't seen in 18 years, came down from Orange, Conn., with her husband Al and their two children: Joyce 13 and Jeff 10. Along with Ray and me and our two older boys, David and Jerry, plus Bunny and Sofi's two children, Sarah and Charles, there were twelve of us for boating, canoeing, baseball and dining. The six children hit it off beautifully and all agreed it was a perfect day. Jeff and Jerry are both in Little League this year and the three boys had quite a ball game, even though our David had managed to break his right hand on the opening day of Little League and had to wear a cast for five weeks. We are getting settled in our new home and has seen Trail Arnold Kenyon, who also lives in Orange.

Julia Rich Kurtz of Lancaster, Pa., ran into my aunt recently at a winter social and they discussed plans for our getting together on my next trip to Pennsylvania in July providing no one else in our family breaks something or has to go to the hospital.

1944

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

BORN: to Orin and Marian Kane Witter a son in April.

"Hey Look Us Over, Forty-four is Here!" This was our theme song parodied by Libby Travis Solesbeuger. Our 17th reunion is over and we were presented with thoughts of a very pleasant occasion. Those attending were the following: Elsie Abrahams Josephson; Jeanne Bucker Brenner; Sally Church, Mary Adelaide Cox Walker; Sue Baldwin Starnes; Helen Crawford Tracy; Elizabeth DeMerritt Cobb; Jeanne Fein Swirsky, Barbara Gahn Wahlen, Nancy Grossman English, Ann Hoag Peters, Nancy Hatchick Donovan, Jeanne Jacques Kleinschmidt, Marian Kane Witter, Mary Kent Hewitt Norton, Edith Miller Montgomery, Virginia Pasitano Henderson, Frances Smith Mitchell, Barbara Sarow, Virginia Weber Marion, Lois Webster Richlin, Constance Garibay Adams. We elected a new slate of officers for the next few years: president, Mary Adams Cox Walker; vice-president and chairman of nominating committee, Sue Baldwin Starnes and Barbara Gahn Wahlen; treasurer, Ann Hoag Peirce; secretary, Jeanne Bucker Brenner; co-chairpersons, Marian Kane Witter and Jean Buck Brenner; chairman of nominating committee, Elizabeth DeMerritt Cobb. We gave $800
as our class gift to the 50th Anniversary Fund. We plan to make our next scheduled reunion in 1966 an informal one, to give us an opportunity to see the new things that have happened since we graduated and to spend time catching up with our old friends. The campus was truly in its glory with the laurel in full bloom and the mountains seemingly going up right to the roof of the university buildings. We stayed in Burlington (East) which we used to think of as so far back from the main part of the campus and which is now about the center of things. Our conversations, after the initial catching up of families, jobs, etc. were more of ideas and plans. After all we are approaching the "Creative Years."
earthquakes, just ask me. Bob made a
trip to Nevada last fall but I haven't
been beyond N.Y., Cape Cod and Wash-
ington.

The Cobbs have spent the year as fol-
lores: Stan, Elder in the church, Sunday
school teacher of rest of age kids, and
director of the younger group, and chair-
man of BSA (he was the recipient of the
Silver Beaver award a few years ago),
green thumb gardener in our yard,
and maker of nylon for duPont on the
silk line. They recently started a new
fitness center in the basement and will
soon have a small scale plastics manu-
factoring company with brother.
The Rowlands, Johnny 10, Jean 8, Billy 5,
and Mickey 4, live in the country in Southington, Conn., and
manage to spend part of every summer
at their home in Nantucket. Winter finds Carol doing the
expected club work. Ruth Blanchard
Walker and Fred are Searsdale residents
with their two children. Ruthie writes,
"I've just given away my last baby things,
so that's that. Life is busy as always.
This year I've been on the board of
the Jr. League as nominating chairman
and doing pre-school 'vision screening'
which is testing the eyes of nursery children. We
gone to Bermuda in the fall and loved
riding it, all over on motor bikes. Started
sking again now that the kids are
interested. Our twins, Morris and Peter
Miller Bloomfield with all the children
and had a great time." Betty Brown
Lehie and Bob united with Connie
Arnoldy Butler and Pat Feldman White-
est and Fred in C-W lounge with other classes of
the '40s was elegant and nostalgic. The
class banquet was held in C-W gym-

Y, en route to Shelter Island, N.

Polks have lived outside Schenectady for
Ann 3% and the new little girl. The
Fielding Polk

of two babies instead of one.

Bobbie

28

housebound status with daughter Lynn
is still delightfully stunned by the addition
and two brothers 4 and 1 1/2. The family
from the Philippines. Our class gift
Butler

Jill

Armstrong Meneice

Connie Arnoldy

Margaret If/othpoon

C.

jillargot Hay Harrison

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Allen Kirkpat-

rick (Susie Silvester), 1939 Sedgwick St.,
Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William E. Leavitt (Eleanor Strohm)
3506 Portsmouth Rd., Washington 16,
D. C.

MARRIED: Nancy Bailey Adams to
Marvin Neely; Margaret Wotherjohn
Phillips to Cmrd. E. A. Miller on Oct. 8,
'60.

BORN: to David and Clara Tracy Upham twins, Christopher Mishkan and
and Clara
Leigh, on Apr. 16; to John and Barbara
Fielding Polk a daughter, Laurie Ann,

Dec. 4: to Art and Margaret Hay Hurton
daughter, Jody, in November: to Burry
and Jane Bartidale Pelzel a son, Leigh
Holton, on Jan. 15.

Reunion was wonderful! About forty
'46ers returned to a very beautiful campus.
Everyone had a marvelous time. We
missed seeing the ones who saw it.
We were all impressed at how well the years have
worn and delighted we set two records
having the greatest number at Alumnae
College and having the alumna who
travelled the farthest, Connie Arndoly
Butler from the Philippines. Our class gift
of $830 was given in memory of Jill
Gilbert Margarida who passed away in
February. Our sympathy goes to her
family.

Clara Tracy Upham writes from Shaker
Heights that the twins joined a sister 6
and two brothers 4 and 1 ½. The family
turned to old haunts like Ocean Beach or
friends, and new educational ideas. 1946 was
with all the children

activities in Winnetka.

Ditto Grimes If/ise.

New class officers are: president, Carol
Chandler Rowland; vice-president, Connie
Morrison; treasurer, Bunny Reiser Levere; co-correspondents, Susie Silvester Kirkpatrick and
Eleanor Strohm Leavitt.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Roger M. Wise, Jr.
(Barbour Grimes), 189 Flowerhill Road,
Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

For everyone gave us all renewed enthusiasm for CC, old friends,
and new educational ideas. 1946 was
quartered in new Larrabee House where
we found the most remarkable rooms
and conveniences — oh, that stainless steel
kitchen and numerous showers. Some ten
'46ers of the total 68 alumnae students
enjoyed Existentialism lectures: Janis
Stuart Tripp, Margaret Moyle, Janet
Creme, Cynthia Terry, Barbie Smith Peck, Mary
Robison Site, Larry Lawrence Woodbury,
Anne Osada Nuemi, Lucy Eaton Holcombe,
Lyndy Vail Piire, Robin Ribble Harley,
Irene Winslow, Sally Vail, June Kirk,
Sally Nichols Tibbott, Sally Duffield
McGinley (Col.), Adele Dunite Zini, Tapi
Eastun Bigring, Glo Frost Hecker
Phokie Gardner Rockhold, Ditto Grimes
Wise, Eve Hansten Kennelly, Mary-Nardi
Haythen Hartman, Erin Islar Schwartzman,
Joan Jacoboni Kronick, Bill Kellock
Roper, Janet Kennedy Mardock, Miriam
Pawsey, Marvin Morland, Margaret
Greevey, Sue Levin Steinberg, Lee Minter
Goode, Jean Mount Baxtard, Nancy Platt
Sand (Nebr.), Mary Roemer Brickley,
Jane Rater Tirrell, Ruth Seal, Marian
Strohm Leavitt, Mary Roper, Janet
Margaret Topping DeYoe, Janet Weiss
Smith, Joan Weissman Barnett, Elite
Williams Kehay, Chips Willem Keller,
Walt Whitman Pratt, Janet McDonough
Mullen, Friday 43 in all, arrived
sunny skies Friday afternoon, looking
slimmer and snappier than ever! Mary
Bassett McClellan, Erle Black Weibel.
Patricia Peck, Mary Miller, Skip Gwin
and Sewell vacationed in Florida during
10 days.

After breakfast on Saturday we all at-
tended the annual Alumnae Assoc. meeting
around the Larrabee House patio pool.
The new officers until 1966 are:
president, Lee Minter Goode; vice-
president, Janet Weiss Smith; treasurer,
Ruth Seal; class agent, Cynthia Terry;
Barbie Smith Peck; corresponding secretary,
Ashton; class agent, Jane Rater Tirrell;
reunion chairman, Glo Frost Hecker; nomi-
 nations, Ditto Grimes Wise. Then a
confab to prepare a brief skit for the
banquet but more hilarious than than
later, I fear. After the picnic many
returned to old haunts like Ocean Beach or
took a campus tour. The class cocktail
party in C-W lounge with other classes of
the '40s was elegant and nostalgic.
The class banquet was held in C-W gym-
nasium, magically converted with individual class table decorations, into a baronial banquet hall. After alumnae conv 'ge on 3 gym johns, and our own costume version of CC Blues. We all retired to more gabbing and snapshot viewing with riot hour to 2 a.m. Sunday saw us all departing for 14 states and D.C. with renewed fond memories of our CC, the wonderful organization job done by Joan Weissman Barnett, Janet Kennedy Mordeck, Chipp Wilson Keller, Lee Minier Goode for reunion, and anticipation of our 26th in 1966.

During the two night gib fest your correspondent managed to glean a few bon mots from as many gals as I could corner. Mary Thompson has returned to the Girl Scouts National Organization ass'nt Director. Personnel Director of Girl Scouts Senior Roundup as personnel advisor to the Alumnae Association executive committee was Larry Lawrence Woodroofe, followed closely by Glen 10, Dana 8, and Christine 5. Jim and Larry are interested in discovering and experiencing "Why am I here in the light of the needs of society?" and brought us all to travel in new dimensions and to make friends of many and no faiths, of different political views, of different colors—all very humbling and hopeful experiences.

Lilly Vail Pierce met a Cuban woman on a NYC street corner whose husband knew Nancy Fontaner Hines and Jack in Cuba. Paul seemed the same keen girl from Rockville Centre Helen Kennedy will be a girl scout leader for 10-year-olds including her daughter Janet. Her Bill is a 13-year-old boy scout. Sally Duffield Miller is embarking on a new business, Colorado Creator Inc., which features Duff-designed Christmas garnands made by handicapped people. Sally hastened to say this was strictly profit making for the Mc Gillers but I saw therapy for others too. Phoebe Clark Miller has enjoyed a part-time job in a local gift exchange in Milford, Mass., with time off for summer in Maine. Sally Nichols Thibot's kiddies range from 14 to 1 in age. In spite of four children, Nicky finds time to sing in a new trio called the Hamonnets which hopes to audition in the fall for WBZ-TV. She took the trio to Spain several years ago for the Lincoln Players. She is a member of the Weston Kitchen Kanaries, a housewife singing group. Her husband Dave is director manager of Putnam Pub. Publishing. Byrce Samuels Laney and Pat Krentzer Heaub were last heard from in Europe. Helen McGuire Murphy's husband Joe is now Economic Advisor to Gov. Rockefeller of the tax country. Ewie Black W'chel just moved to Baltimore from Minneapolis for American Oil Co. Mary Roemer Brickly and Phil have just adopted a 4 1/2-month-old boy, Edward Bartholomew Richard (Neddie). Jean Mount Buisard is doing lab research on salamanders for a noted Princeton biologist. Barbara now on the corporate staff of IBM. Polly Brown is still teaching elementary school Spanish, having initiated an experimental program for elementary school children in Lansdowne. She stresses the old fairy tales of "Chicken Little," etc. in Spanish for the children, as there are at present no texts books for this level. Lucy Eaton Holcombe has no children but 3 horses. After Alumnae, Lucy says she can 'find herself' while pushing a super market cart. Ellis St. John Arnold is in California—Van Nuyes—with her three children. Carolyn 16, Barry 8 and Tracy 2. Jane Rutger Tivrell has apparently given up raising children and switched to collies now Jerry's 10. Janet Weiss Smith is over the hump. she claims, with two boys 12 and 20th in 1966. Their Camp Katarina and two girls to Ocean City, N. J., for the summer on the beach. She heard from Bobby Miller Gathwain who is stationed with the boys in Hawaii and vacationing in Japan. Frank U. Becker says Hekker's Harem is complete . . . Valarie is 9, Linda 7, Leslie 4 1/2, Susie 2 plus two female Dutch rabbits (they were smart), 2 male parakeets (surprise, they expected babies) and the possibility of a puppy when the baby is truned, if ever. On Sept. 15 Curt and Glo leave for four weeks in Europe to get away from them all. Nancy Platt Sands is bound for Calif ornia for the third summer in a row, to a ranch with husband and five children: Edward 11, Alan 9, David 7, Stephen 5 and Kathy 2. Nancy's oft-two-year-old Kathy at home and is expanding their house. Ditto Grimes Wise thanks all you faithful correspondents these past five years and knows you'll give fully the very best cooperation too. See you all in 1966 for our 26th reunion.

1947

RESPONDENT: Mrs. R. Leonard Kem ler (Joan Rosen), 65 Norwood Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Class reunion was both enjoyable and profitable for your correspondent. This column and the one to follow will report information gleaned from many of our returning classmates.

Janice Samah Schudel, mother of Cathy 13 and the twins Peggy 9 and Barbara 9, is attending college where she is working for her master's and certification in education. Chodle, sporting a golf course tan, told us that she is busy working for the Red Cross as well and hopes that any classmates enmeshed at Ilidelved will get in touch with her in the neighbor ing town of Hewlett, L. I. For the record, Chodle's full name is Mrs. Stanley S. Schwalm. Martha Grace Thomas is working, teaching English, she is interested in local politics and civic activities in Rocky River, Ohio, and is the mother of Susan 9. Dorothy Niekem Counselman is moving to a new house in Ridgewood, N. J. Husband is assistant director of sales for Curtis-Wright. Nicky started studying drama this year three days a week at the Stella Adler Theater Studio in New York, from which she is hoping to go into summer stock. Her children are Carol 14 and Jeffrey 7.

Our most far-flung returning classmate was Francisca Rivas de Lopez who came all the way from Mexico to see her brother getting married. Francisca earned her MA in chemistry at NYU. She is now the mother of three girls: Alejandra 6, Nora 5 and Monica 1. Her husband is director of sales for Herman Miller. Mrs. R. Leonard Kem ler, a Democrat representative to the Vermont legislature is still doing lab research on handicapped people. Sally hastened to say that any classmates fogbot;nd at Idleweld are doing lab research on handicapped people. Sally hastened to say that any classmates fogbot;nd at Idleweld is embarking on a new business, Edward Harrison Gallaway, who is stationed with the Weston Kitchen Kanaries, is a housewife in "The Boy Friend" several years ago for a noted Princeton biologist. She recreates all the old fairy tales of elementary school children in Lansdowne. She initiated an experimental program for elementary school children in Lansdowne. She stresses the old fairy tales of "Chicken Little," etc. in Spanish for the children, as there are at present no textbooks for this level. Lucy Eaton Holcombe has no children but 3 horses. After Alumnae, Lucy says she can 'find herself' while pushing a super market cart. Ellis St. John Arnold is in California—Van Nuyes—with her three children. Carolyn 16, Barry 8 and Tracy 2. Jane Rutger Tivrell has apparently given up raising children and switched to collies now Jerry's 10. Janet Weiss Smith is over the hump. She claims, with two boys 12 and 20th in 1966. Their Camp Katarina and two girls to Ocean City, N. J., for the summer on the beach. She heard from Bobby Miller Gathwain who is stationed with the boys in Hawaii and vacationing in Japan. Frank U. Becker says Hekker's Harem is complete . . . Valarie is 9, Linda 7, Leslie 4 1/2, Susie 2 plus two female Dutch rabbits (they were smart), 2 male parakeets (surprise, they expected babies) and the possibility of a puppy when the baby is turned, if ever. On Sept. 15 Curt and Glo leave for four weeks in Europe to get away from them all. Nancy Platt Sands is bound for California for the third summer in a row, to a ranch with husband and five children: Edward 11, Alan 9, David 7, Stephen 5 and Kathy 2. Nancy's oft-two-year-old Kathy at home and is expanding their house. Ditto Grimes Wise thanks all you faithful correspondents these past five years and knows you'll give fully the very best cooperation too. See you all in 1966 for our 26th reunion.

Another traveler, Susan Hunt Howard, just returned from six weeks in England, France and Switzerland to take her son, Douglas, an insurance broker in Boston for Aetna Life Ins. Co. Their two daughters are Lucy 12 and Cynthia 8. Margaret Lengly Carowall lectures weekly at the Junior Museum in Morristown, N. J., a museum concerned mainly with natural history. Her three girls are 8, 6 and 3.

Aunt Studner Solomon received her MA in '54 in social work. She is putting it to use one and a half days a week doing family counseling at the Eastchester Consultation Service, a private agency in Westchester, N. Y. Sue's husband Seth is treasurer of a pocket book publishing company called Lancer Press. They have two children, Amy 5 1/2 and Lisa 2 1/2. There are not enough hours in the day for Jean Gumpert Black. Her children are Sandra 11, Gary 9 and Brenda 7. Jean is a mother, the president of the Westchester County CC Club, is in charge of health and safety for her grammar school PTA board, does membership for her junior high PTA board, and is involved with sisterhood work at her temple. Her husband Ernest is in the field of public relations in New York and is forced to travel a lot.

Barbara Reuse Perkins and Marian Lowe Green came together to reunion from Westchester, Conn. Barbara is moving to Worcester, Mass., this summer. Her
husband is sales manager for Barbour-Stockwell in Worcester. Barbara is busy with PTA, church work and being a homemaker for Lynn 10, Jeff 8 and Sarah 1½. Marion is having fun doing over an old house in Wethersfield where her husband is a general contractor. She describes herself as being essentially at home except for occasional volunteer work at the elementary school and of physical education in the high school. Marion is also a member of the Wethersfield Art League.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reece), 3716 Frazier Rd., Endwell, N. Y.

BORN: to Herbert and Henriette Newfield Sarin a second child, Scott Charles, in May '60: to Charles and Joan Wilmeth Moore three children, and first son, Frank McDowell, on Apr. 12.

Fred and Carol Paradise Decker had a very interesting year in Spain. Fred was teaching in the Air Force Dependent High School and Joan was taking courses at the University of Madrid, luxuriated with domestic and baby-sitting help and enjoyed exploring Madrid and its surroundings. They had several opportunities to visit other parts of Spain as well. Last summer the Deckers wandered through Europe in their Volkswagen and found it easy and inexpensive away from main tourist centers. Lugging their two-year-old son around worked out better than expected. They arrived home in late August. Fred is now an instructor in the chemistry department at the Univ. of Connecticut. They enjoy being back in New England.

Shirley Markenzie Wilson that April was the first anniversary of Carlos' men's store "Wilson and Wooley." The boys are now 3 and 4. They like Tom's River, N. J., and all goes well. Herb and Hank Newfield Sarin have moved into their new home in West Hartford. They found building a full time job and hope for a breather now. "Hankie Quinn has been enjoying living and working in Boston for a year as Executive Secretary of the Rehabilitation Institute of the Boston Dispensary, one unit of the Tufts New England Medical Center.

1949

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Harold K. Douthit Jr. (Mary Stecher), 3930 Valley Lane, Huron, Ohio.

BORN: to Bob and Ruth Hauser Podlevin a fourth child, third son, Roger Dodge, on Apr. 29: to Jim and Betty Hunter Moore a second child, first son, James Hunter, on May 13: to Art and Jean "Sandy" Carter Bradley a third child, first daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on May 17: to George and Glorri Dow a fifth child, first single birth, a son, Robin, in May.

Happily, this month Hal had a business meeting in Chicago, so I tagged along for the ride and spent my spare time collecting material for the column. We visited Bill and Lyn Nicheker and their three children: Peter, just promoted to fourth grade; Cindy, promoted to second (I was there when they came home with their report cards); and Penny 1. Since January Bill has been assistant sales manager in charge of the Midwest for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. Before he took on his new job, the whole family had a nice vacation in Florida and Lyn and Bill managed to get to the Bahamas for a rest. Bun and JanGrupo Harvey are planning to take their 8 children to Michigan this summer and then they hope to get to Wellesley Hills for several weeks alone. During spring vacation Jan was her class representative for Pine Manor's 50th anniversary celebration and the Founders' Day March. Edie Barker, Bernard and David have just moved to Cleveland from NYC since David changed jobs and is now service-vice-president of the Flats, a PTA-er, is now a PTA-er: to Paul and their fourth child, first daughter, Brook, on May 12. She sang "The Jewel Song" from "Faust" and was most enthusiastically put on its Follies of 1961 aided by Fritzie Keller Mills. She made a most attractive addition to the chorus line and was as pretty as ever in the newspaper picture we saw, forwarded by Roolah Northrup Cameron, ex-correspondent of 1951. PETE Hoyt Dimmock was the soloist at the Boston Pops Concert on March 16th. She sang "The Jewel Song" from "Faust" and was most enthusiastically received.

Beth Yoorman Gmelich and Donen have decided to remain in NYC since his long hours as a lawyer make commuting too impractical. They do, however, expose Jimmy 6½ and Peter 4 to grass, trees, sand and water in the summer when they rent an old house on Nantucket. Dave Cook Hill has opened her own riding school in the Barbados, West Indies. It is called "The Pony School" where children are taught the techniques of riding, confidence and poise, and that horses have
personality too. Daughter Randi Elizabeth 2 is already following in mother's stirrups. Phoenix residents are Shell and Edith Kolodny Mitchell. Three children, Eve 4, Matthew 2 and Jason almost 1 have made Edith, an enthusiastic "Eve". She has been known to diet the hard way. Her outside activities leave us gasping: LWV, child study group at nursery school, museum auxiliary, and district chairman for annual Mountain Laurel Festival opening drive. John and Gloria Sylvia Paolella are still trying to settle down after a "dream come true" honeymoon in Europe last summer. They shipped in a red, not home and have several hundred colored slides to prove the travel posters don't exaggerate. They enjoyed a reunion in Switzerland with Annette Rubin who was vacationing with her family. John is completing requirements for a master's in education at Columbia Teacher's College, while Sylvia is still doing secretarial work at Union Carbide.

Looking forward to summer are New Haven residents Howie and Hyla Alderman Raphael. Howie is a jewelry manufacturer. Their children are Shelley 11 and Richard 8. Hyla still lives in her Native land, Bridgeport, Conn., now a proud owner of a miss of 7, and Bennett 5. Suzanne Cook Burnans jokingly said she married a Navy man to see the world — but she's never gotten away from New London, Conn., where her husband Don is a member of the Coast Guard family that is of Neal and Lya Crane Williams. Neal is now a lawyer in Sturgis Bay, Wis., where they take their home. Lyn's children are Laurie Ann 10, Neal 9 and Nancy 5. Ann Gartner Wider's husband Robert is president of National Forge Company in Warren, Pa. Their children are Charles 4 and Robert 1. Isabel Harris is now a New York resident. Charlotte Hodges Byrd teaches ninth grade English in Institute, West Va., where her husband, Dr. Carl, is an anthropology professor at West Va. State University.

Grand Rapids, Mich., is the home of Ann MacWilliam Dilly and her family. Ann is a lawyer, and her children are Cameron, Deborah and Abigail. When weather permits, Betty Burrough Perry and Allen enjoy sailing out of Marblehead, their home town. Allen is a sales manager. Allen 7, and Priscilla 3 are their children. Half of your correspondents (Susan) flew back to Connecticut in May with Margaret 4, Noel 3 and Betty 1 for three weeks with Grandfather. Mary Low Suard Fuller braved Long Island Sunday to be with John 61/2, David 5 and Kathy 3 to make our wait at Idlewild bearable. The kids had a fine time riding on the moving belts for baggage. They reported that L'an Chay Club meeting and saw Ruth Nelson Thoreon who was trying to find people for car pools for 5-year-old Peter's Kindergarten in the fall. Catherine 1/2 keeps Ruth amused and Robert supports the Elston Foundation. Elsie Miller Palmer ex '50 and Janet Baist Davis were also there. Jan was retiring as secretary of the club but finding time filled by these and other activities caused by a 10-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter. I talked to Arline Bliss Ramaker and Emily Hallowell Bliss. We enjoyed sailing in Wilbraham, Mass., and get down to Hartford frequently to see her family. Emily and John are in the process of building a new house in Simsbury for their growing family. Ann 8, John 7, Mura 5, and Kari 2. I had a brief visit with Nancy Allen Roberts who drove from Newport, R. I., to meet me in Pomfret, Conn., for a picnic supper during which Sandy 7 hauled Ned out of a pool. Ross and Nancy with Sandy and Susie 5 are moving to Tilton, N. H., in the fall when Ross will start teaching at the Tilton School.

Ex '50: Mary Gilliam Barber says everyone is learning: Patty 10 to cook; Nancy 7 to swim; Timmy 6 to ride a two-wheeler; and Kip 4 to be twice as pesty to us all. Sandy and Ann have a great board work. When Mary can get her head above the dirty clothes, she branches out into painting, terrace-building, gardening and dental clinic work. The Barbers live in Elgin, Ill., and Dave is a production manager for Howell Mfg. Co. Family sports include skiing, canoeing, swimming and hiking keep Willard and Betty Jane Roete Huddler and Bob 12, Bill 10, Kenny 9 and Jane Elizabeth 4 active. Betty Jane is also a member of the Board of Education in Dover, N. J., church organist and choir director and in various club activities. Christmas in St. Croix helped to prove the travel posters don't exaggerate. They have a sailfish which Sue has been building for her this year. They have built a house which she branches out in tomato growing and raising chickens in the backyard. During which Sandy 7 hauled Ned out of a pool. Ross and Nancy with Sandy and Susie 5 are moving to Tilton, N. H., in the fall when Ross will start teaching at the Tilton School.

Kolodny Mitchell. Study activities leave us gasping: LWV, child study group at nursery school, museum auxiliary, and district chairman for annual Mountain Laurel Festival opening drive. John and Gloria Sylvia Paolella are still trying to settle down after a "dream come true" honeymoon in Europe last summer. They shipped in a red, not home and have several hundred colored slides to prove the travel posters don't exaggerate. They enjoyed a reunion in Switzerland with Annette Rubin who was vacationing with her family. John is completing requirements for a master's in education at Columbia Teacher's College, while Sylvia is still doing secretarial work at Union Carbide.

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1951

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

MARRIED: Priscilla Meyer to Benjamin F. Tucker on Apr. 7 at the Little Church Around the Corner, the Rev. Bras. Pris is currently on the staff of the NY Herald Tribune. Her husband teaches at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, as well as being associated with the American Mime Theater.

BORN: to Walter and Betty Colgan Pitt a first child, Deborah Anne, on Apr. 5 in Hartford, Conn.; to John and Joanne Willard Nesteruk a third child, John Nesteruk, on Apr. 12 in Rockville, Conn.; to Dick and Susan Bergstrom Campbell a third son, Robert Phillips, on Apr. 9 in Westfield, N. J.; to Jack and Betty Beck Barrett a third daughter, Sara Shaffer, on Mar. 4 in Cleveland, Ohio; to Sydney and Olivia Brock House a third child, first son, Matthew Arthur, in August '60; to Art and Alice Kievsky Green a third child, second son, Jonathan in March '60.

A class luncheon in May, held at Naomi Saltz Birthright's Manhattan apartment, was a gay, most enjoyable affair. Except for Susan Brownstein Gady from Hartford and Nancy Bab Doyle from Worcester, Mass., the remaining twenty of those who made it had not too far to travel. A very popular choice was Mrs. Nathaniel Simon who arrived from San Francisco the following day for a week's visit. On the door to the apartment, Nami had posted a fake front page whose bold headlines read "CONNECTICUT SUES MEETS WORLD AWARDS EXPECT." Those exposed included Joan Andrew White, Bee Benson Garner, Chloe Bisell Jones, Nancy Bollie Haber, Marianne Edwards Simmons, Allie Haitz Batte, Mary Jane Johnson, Jabber.

31
Viv Johnson Harries (who has just moved into a new-old house), Nancy Kaufman Sichel, Alice Kinberg Green, Phyl Hoffman Drizdol and Frank are back from another transfer forcing them to give up Stoughton for a year-round residence. They are building a new home in the Trenton area. Moving from Houston, Texas, to Phoenix, Arizona, this summer with her husband and two children, since Chuck has just been appointed headmaster of the brand new Phoenix Country Day School.

Jane Neely Scherer and Hal spent the last year on the Jr. Chamber of Commerce banquet circuit in New Jersey, a new experience which Jane found "interesting and worthwhile, if a bit frantic occasionally." With two children at home and another in kindergarten, she finds only limited time for any other activities, but like many others of us looks forward to "next year."

Bill and M. M. Steckling Shortt have been enjoying the environs of Boston to the fullest during this last year of Bill's studies at Harvard. Daughter Kathy is in kindergarten and Billy attends cooperative nursery school. Bill, unbelievably, has been doing volunteer work in educational TV, taking evening courses, teaching a class of foreign wives in their native languages not too far from her leisure activities of bowling with a group of Harvard wives, learning to sail and taking several wonderful skiing trips with Bill during the past winter. In spite of the fact that Jeane Tucker Zunker had to cancel her plans to attend the luncheon because she had a case of German measles, we have big news of her family. After the seemingly interminable period of studying, interning, etc., Dave is finally through and going into practice in the field of car, nose and throat in Morrisville, N.J., this summer. Another tidbit gleaned from the luncheon box, Barbara Molinsky not satisfied merely with a law degree, but now attending medical school.

When Roldab Norrbom Cameron and Norman and their family visited her folks in Washington, D.C., around Easter, she had a luncheon for some of her old friends, including Barbara Wiegand Piile. Bobbie is the newly elected president of the Junior Welfare Club of Chevy Chase and appears to be enjoying the duties of her office.

Bobbie Thompson Stabile, replies to my queries about the integration crisis in the New Orleans schools last fall, said that the suburb where she lives was not at all involved, so her observations are not those of an affected party but of an interested bystander. She mentioned that federal facilities as well as public transportation have already been successfully integrated but that there is great concern about federal control of education, something which has traditionally been a strictly local (on the state level) matter. The problem is a complex one that one can hardly hope to shed light on it except by standing up for one's principles of moral right whenever the opportunity arises.

Bev writes that since Chuck has just been appointed headmaster of the brand new Phoenix Country Day School, "My sad duty to report the death of Dorothy Knippel Marvin. Just a week after the birth of their third child, India Lang, on Apr. 27 in Troy, N.Y., Dorothy was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. The heartfelt sympathy of all of us goes out to her husband Keith and sons Dwight II and Billy IV and to the rest of her family."

**1952**

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George M. Covert (Norma Neri), 49 Blueberry Lane, Avon, Conn.

BORN: to Christopher and Beverly Quinn O'Connell a son, Christopher James III on July 5, '57 and a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, on Sept. 6, '59: to Milan and Janet Lindstrom Tellen a third child, second son, Donald Andrew, on Mar. 10: to Stephen and Mildred Cooperhive a son, Kevin Earl, on Mar. 24: to David and Anne Flemming Lessels a second child, first son, Bruce Douglas, on Mar. 25. (The Lessels have moved to a new home in Dallas, Texas. Dick is a sales representative for Sheffield Steel.)

The remaining Knowltons are Mark 1/2, Stephen 3, David 7 and daughter Leslie 9, who is like a second mother to the little ones. Bette is still in the process of redecorating their pre-1800 colonial house in Rockville, Conn. The pine-panelled kitchen sounds especially handsome with newly exposed beams and a rediscovered fireplace. The Knowlton menage also now contains two lambs, two small calves and a dozen chickens. Bette finds farm life, even on a small scale, an ideal environment for children.

JANET LINDSTROM TELLEN is pleased at the prospect of staying on in San Diego's delightful climate. Milan started a new job with Convair Astronautics (builder of the Atlas) at the beginning of the year. He's working on the Centaur project. Fred and Jane Marchion Hamilton moved to Denver, Colo., this summer. Jane will enjoy the wonderful outdoor activities of the Denver area but hated leaving the delightful cooling waters of Texas, where the Hamiltons have lived the past few years. Their children are daughter Chrissy 7 and sons Freddy 5 and Crawford 2. Jane usually gets up to her family's summer home in Madison, Conn., for a short visit each year.

Beverly Quinn O'Connell and husband Chris, an oral surgeon, live with their two children in Baltimore, Md. Bev gets together occasionally with Jane Hough McElligott in Washington. The McElligotts have three children. Adele Patton Smith writes from Coos Bay, Oregon, "My husband is an orthopedic surgeon and we have a child, Holly 4 and James 2. I am very active in the LWV, on the board of directors and 1st vice-president, in a valiant effort to escape from diapers, mops and pails. I recommend it—it works." Adele recently served on jury duty in the circuit court for three months and on the Grand Jury for two months. She found it an interesting and informative experience.

Paul and Shirley Slys Kreisler took a trip in October '59 which took them to New York City, Conn. College. They were very impressed by the Student-Alumnae building and Larrabee House. The Kreislers have been living in New Providence, N.J., for four years and have two daughters, Virginia 4 and Lynn 2 1/2. Shirley sees Nancy Reev Blank frequently and has seen other familiar faces at central N.J. Conn. College meetings. She is also a member of the board of a children's group, is chairman of a college club group and secretary of the alumnae building committee. Paul commutes to Newark where he works for the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. Dick and Julie Rovelli Cone with son Tom 4 have recently moved from South Dakota to Dallas, Texas. Dick is a sales representative for Sheffield Steel.

On impressive stationary imprinted "Margery Rose, Importer," I received the following note from Mrs. Margery Rose, "Greetings. I understand your mother is graduating, my life has been composed mainly of travels. Right after school, I went into business with the Easterling Co. in St. Louis, Mo., III., with whom I'm still associated as an importer of sterling silver and fine china. About six months later, I took a year's trip around the world and spent about six months living off and on in Paris, all in the company of my roommate from my junior year in Mexico. We had a marvellous time, shooting the rapids in Japan, tracking down the working elephants in the Tropidi jungle, dining in the guest house of the King of Siames, meeting a maharaja in India, motorcycling up and down the coast of Spain.

So then, I've devoted as much time as possible to satisfying my itchy foot, returning to Mexico a couple of times and going across country several times. Finally decided that since I love to travel so much, I'd make a business out of it, so... I am now a wholesaler and retail importer of lovely things, which I buy on my travels around the world. Next stop: Europe, South Africa and South America."
1953

CORRESPONDENT: Teresa Ann Ruffolo, 63 Clifford St., Hamden, Conn.

MARRIED: Loel Kaiser to Elwood Bishop Acker on Mar. 18 in Old Saybrook, Conn. Elwood was graduated from the Univ. of Illinois and served as career diplomat with the U.S. Foreign Service in the Middle East. He is Director of Special Projects and Development for the National Conference of the World Brotherhood, N. Y. They are living in Englewood, N. J.

BORN: to Peter and Suzie Carrier Arnold a third child, second son, Stephen Carver, in Englewood, N. J. on Jan. 23. to Jack and Lynn Martin Cecelius a second son, Terence Joseph, on Mar. 15; to Daniel and Jay Graefe Flint a first child, Daniel Jr., on Dec. 24; to Bill and Marty Paine Foster ex '53 a daughter, Polly Ann, on May 20; to Harry and Jeanette Garrett Miller a third child, second daughter, Linda Jeanne, on Apr. 17; to Dick and Phyl Pledger Whipple a second daughter, Laurie Kathryn, on Mar. 28.

Dan and Jay Graefe Flint have recently acquired a two-hundred-year-old farmhouse in King of Prussia, Pa., which is a stone's throw away from Valley Forge. The property is steeped in the atmosphere of colonial America. With great anticipation the children marched right by their front door. Dan's law office is in Philadelphia but Jay maintains that they are not authentic subquoines since there are two acres of woods sheltering them from the masses.

1954

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William S. Burden (Betty Sager), 123 I Avenue, Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond E. Engle (Claire McEwan), 15 Newsom Ave., Kittery, Maine.

MARRIED: to Howard and Sue Schwartz Gorham a son, -Eric Bruce, on Oct. 3, '60. (Howard is both an attorney and a World Brotherhood, N. Y. They are parents of two children in her area): to Howard and Sue Schwartz Gorham a son, -Eric Bruce, on Oct. 3, '60. (Howard is both an attorney and a World Brotherhood, N. Y. They are parents of two children in her area): to Howard and Sue Schwartz Gorham a son, -Eric Bruce, on Oct. 3, '60. (Howard is both an attorney and a World Brotherhood, N. Y. They are parents of two children in her area): to Howard and Sue Schwartz Gorham a son, -Eric Bruce, on Oct. 3, '60. (Howard is both an attorney and a World Brotherhood, N. Y. They are parents of two children in her area): to Howard and Sue Schwartz Gorham a son, -Eric Bruce, on Oct. 3, '60. (Howard is both an attorney and a World Brotherhood, N. Y. They are parents of two children in her area).

BORN: to Howard and Betty Kassel Brown a first child, Lucille Jordan, on Apr. 18; to Dirck and Muffie Williamson Barb v a second child, first daughter, Caroline, on Mar. 7 (Caroline is a delightful playmate for 3-year-old Dutch): to George and Gretchen Heidel Gregory a son, George Martin Jr. on Mar. 31: to Bob and Valerie Rout a second son, William Christopher on Mar. 12. (The Rout's are still living in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Bob is a practicing attorney, not a newspaperman as I mistakenly reported last year.): to Bob and Gail Anderson Myers a third child, first son, John Freeman, on Jan. 23. (The Myerses and their two daughters, Abigail 3½ and Melissa 1½ moved from Dallas to Devon, Pa., shortly after young John's arrival. Bob is with the export department of Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia area soon when Bill will be doing much of worldwide travel with the company's department of plastic sales.): to Herb and Beverly Stevens Prakelt ex '55 a daughter, Susan Gillian, on Mar. 14 in Burlington, Vt. (Herb received his MD from the Univ. of Vermont on June 11. The Prakelt's plan to remain in Burlington while Herb is considering his gap year of general practice, during which he is looking forward to relinquishing apartment living and his job with Massa labs, a division of Union Carbide.): to Ann Olstein Rothm and husband, Cindy Linton Evans and Bill will be returning to the Philadelphia area soon when Bill will leave the Navy and finish his medical training. He will be attending the N. Y. Conn. College's dental program. (They have been living in Washington, D. C., in a town house which they remodeled themselves. Chris works in the Office of the President and, and until Jennifer was born, Ann was an editorial assistant for the American Council on Education. Our traveling classmates, Erwin Flickinger and Barbara Garlock Carlson, spent a week in New Orleans, where they saw Carolyn Chatfield Reed and her two boys and Barbara Garlock Carlson is teaching history at Villal Dene Elizabeth, N. J. and Evans is a lab technician at Brooklyn Hospital. Also devoted to teaching and traveling is Ann Strosoh. After spending a week in Bermuda in June of 1960, Ann taught two freshman courses in chemistry at the summer session of the Univ. of Connecticut. She so much enjoyed her first adventure in teaching that she stayed on for the year and plans to return again next fall. In February she spent a week with Phyllis Nickol De Agasio in Washington, D. C. Phyl has two children: Patricia 2½ and Mark 1½. For a week's vacation in Miami Beach. In May they attended the annual New London alumnae banquet at the Lighthouse Inn and heard Dean Babbott speak. "Wonderful," she writes.

Ann Matthews Kent, husband Tom and their two children, Gail and Tim, are moving to Summit, N. J. on July 1. Ann is looking forward to relinquishing apartment life and living in a house with a large back yard. In April the Kents had dinner with George and "Ann Reag 1960." before attending the N. Y. Conn. College theatre benefit, "Big Fish, Little Fish." There they ran into Annie Olsen Benson and Joel and Elle Sandowski. Cindy Linton Evans and Bill will be returning to the Philadelphia area soon when Bill will leave the Navy and finish his medical training, a residency in internal medicine, at Temple. Jeanne is kept busy between their home and the cottage, church and community activities. Last winter the Kents spent a great deal of time skiing in Maine and New Hampshire.

Yours truly has also been on the move. Since April Bill and I have been living in Coronado, Calif. and we are delighted with our new resort-like surroundings across the bay from San Diego. Sandra 2½ is attending nursery school and ever so happy in her new playmates. Bill, who is with the Navy Bureau of Weapons, is Chief Engineer for Contract Support, Fleet Readiness Representative, Pacific.

The class extends its sympathies to Sally Lindahl Hollister who lost her father last winter and the DeGoesbriand Hospital. (Sally has two older brothers, Cedson, a senior, and Bill will be returning to the Lower Division which includes kindergarten through fourth grade. According to Sue, ... the administrative part of the Lower Division is pretty much in my hands. I will be doing no teaching but am delighted at the prospect of this new challenge.)

1955

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Charles S. Simonds (Cassandra Goss), Argilla Road, Ipswich, Mass.

BORN: to Howard and Betsy Kassel Brown a first child, Lucille Jordan, on Apr. 18; to Dirck and Muffie Williamson Barb v a second child, first daughter, Caroline, on Mar. 7 (Caroline is a delightful playmate for 3-year-old Dutch): to George and Gretchen Heidel Gregory a son, George Martin Jr. on Mar. 31: to Bob and Valerie Rout a second son, William Christopher on Mar. 12. (The Rout's are still living in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Bob is a practicing attorney, not a newspaperman as I mistakenly reported last year.): to Bob and Gail Anderson Myers a third child, first son, John Freeman, on Jan. 23. (The Myerses and their two daughters, Abigail 3½ and Melissa 1½ moved from Dallas to Devon, Pa., shortly after young John's arrival. Bob is with the export department of Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia area soon when Bill will be doing much of worldwide travel with the company's department of plastic sales.): to Herb and Beverly Stevens Prakelt ex '55 a daughter, Susan Gillian, on Mar. 14 in Burlington, Vt. (Herb received his MD from the Univ. of Vermont on June 11. The Prakelt's plan to remain in Burlington while Herb is considering his gap year of general practice, during which he is looking forward to relinquishing apartment living and his job with Massa labs, a division of Union Carbide.): to Ann Olstein Rothm and husband, Cindy Linton Evans and Bill will be returning to the Philadelphia area soon when Bill will leave the Navy and finish his medical training. He will be attending the N. Y. Conn. College's dental program. (They have been living in Washington, D. C., in a town house which they remodeled themselves. Chris works in the Office of the President and, and until Jennifer was born, Ann was an editorial assistant for the American Council on Education. Our traveling classmates, Erwin Flickinger and Barbara Garlock Carlson, spent a week in New Orleans, where they saw Carolyn Chatfield Reed and her two boys and Barb...
and a CPA; Sue has become active in the LWV); to Dwight and Marilyn Ramsay a second child, first daughter, Susan, on Oct. 19, '60. (Dwight and Marilyn are living in a small apartment in Miami, which they love); to Lucky and Judy Rossiff Shore a son, Martin Jr. on Oct. 19, '60; to Lou and Janie Hayes D. Bliss on Nov. 5. (Lou and Janie find life in Durham, N. H., where the Univ. of N. H. is located, busy and almost like being back in college. They both hope to take advantage of their location and work towards their master's); to Jack and Sheila Schochman Weinberg a son, Howard, on Nov. 25, '60. (Howard was born on the same day as JFK Jr. Coincidentally Sheila and Jack's daughter was born on the same day as Caroline Kennedy); to Bill and Louise Kelleigh Constantine a third child, first son, Peter Basil, on Dec. 23; to Victor and Martina Cheverkensky Tchelitcheff a second child, first son, Andre, on Jan. 21. (Victor and Martina are living in California with their young son who is a civil engineer. Their daughter, Kiera, was born on Dec. 28, '58); to Stephen and Phyllis Cattau Yaten a second daughter, Janet Alexandra, on Apr. 10; to Walter and Jean Pentz Leonard a second daughter, Virginia Barbara, on Feb. 11. (Walter and Jean moved again recently — the sixth time in four years); to Phil and Ellis Berenson Herman a daughter, Amy Libbey, on Mar. 21; to Hod and Arlyn Clare Lippincott a second child, first daughter, Arlyn Grafton, on Apr. 5. (Arlyn sees Moe Martin quite often and reports that Moe has left her book store in Lake Forest and is working in NYC. Arlyn also sees a lot of Jean Pentz Leonard and a little of Prudy Murphy Parri); to John and Joyce Fletche Keith a son, James Douglas, on Apr. 25; to Sonny and Iris Merinik Orlovitz a second son, Steven Mark, on Apr. 26; to Tom and Esther Pickard Wachtell a daughter, Wendy Anne, on May 5, the birthday of their son, Roger.

David and Judy Gregory Bowes have recently moved to Washington, D.C., where Judy is going to report for the Post Dispatch. Daniel and Alzsa Rodgers Rak and their two sons are back in Maryland after a three-year tour of duty in the Air Force. Dan is now a lawyer for the government in Washington. Ted and Sally Ennis Gerkin have their home in Miami. Sally takes care of their two sons, Billy and Tommy, while Ted is the Executive Officer of the Coast Guard cutter 'Bramble.' Sally has also been active in the C.G. Wives Club during the past year.

Vicki Tydlock Bakker moved recently to Massachusetts where husband Martin has accepted a job as a research physicist with MIT. Vicki is a daughter of Andrew and Helen Tydlock of Boston. Howard and Bonne Fisher Norton are spending this summer in Europe, where Howard is participating in a clergy staff seminar. In September Howard will start his new position as chaplain and head of the dept. of sacred studies at Pomfret School in Connecticut. I was busy from February to April of this year in a local community theater group. For the first time a musical was attempted and we had lots of fun with Lil' Abner. I was in the chorus and enjoyed myself immensely. The play was a big success for both the cast and the audience.

**1957**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Robert A. Johnson (Judith Crouch), Kings Highway, Groton, Conn.

**BORN:** to Tom and Gerri Maher Ragan a son, Timothy Charles, on Jan. 28 in Andover, Mass.; to Stanley and Patty Rubba Levine a third child, David Robert, on Feb. 3; to Bob and Wendy Allen Wheeler a son, Daniel Borden, on Feb. 8. (Bob has finished the MAT program at Yale and will be teaching history at the Shaker Heights High School in Cleveland come fall); to Bill and Barbara Garlock Hinchley a son, William Frederic III, on Feb. 28. (Boo writes that not only are they busy with their third child but First Longmeadow, Mass., but she is president of the alumnae association of MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield.); to Dick and Norte Hess Robertson a son, Donald Lee, on Mar. 25; to Henry and Sandy Hall Elston a first son, Bruce Lawrence, on Apr. 10; to Stephen and Nora Richman Alfred a second daughter, Lynda Beth, on May 13. (Sister Debbie is now 2. Nora is active in the Shaker Heights LWV); to Joseph and Gyneth Harris Muoney a daughter on June 1 in Kenitra, Morocco, where her father is stationed with the Navy.

Wayne and Janet Lawson Carley returned from Rangoon, Burma, last year and are now in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where Wayne is with the U.S. Foreign Service. Their daughter, Meredith Stiles, was born last Aug. 21. Bruce and Carolyn plan to go to Brazil in October where Gerhard will set up a low temperature laboratory in Sao Paulo. Wayne and Jean have been teaching sixth grade in South Vietnam, "land of the water buffalo and guerrilla warfare by night." Jean works for the government during the day and teaches English at night. She has been able to visit Hong Kong, Bangkok and Tokyo as well as ride in sampans on small rivers in her area. Gretchen Diefendorf Smith is working for the Carnegie Foundation in New York on a study called "The Federal Government and Higher Education." She and Mary Male Savage gave a party recently for Sally, W. Loretta, Elizabeth, Peggie, Nann and Sue Hirsh attended.

**1958**

**CO-CORRESPONDENTS:** June Hounswain, 16 East 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.; Mrs. Richard Parke (Carol Reeves), 504 W. 110th St., New York 25, N. Y.

**MARRIED:** Sylvia Perkis to Dick Sarkesian on May 22, '60. The Sarkessans are now living in Arlington, a suburb of Boston.

**BORN:** to Charles and Adele Stereo Hertz a daughter, Sara Anne, on Jan. 22; to Daniel and Carol Fabber Berger a second son, Joshua Lawrence, on Nov. 8; to Donald and Mary Anna Handley Roy a son, Timothy, on Mar. 8; to Richard and Peggy Goldstein Marc a son, Jeremy, in June; to Albert and Shirley Grollman a daughter, Diane Wendy, on Feb. 14; to Bart and Marion Becker Miller a daughter, Martha, in February.

Ann Frank is still working at Medical Center in NYC but has found time to take a trip to the Virgin Islands and Bermuda. Sue Bejeus could say that her daughter Beth keeps her busy but they are enjoying Air Force life in San Francisco. She and Bill recently took a trip to Japan for three weeks and found it thrilling. Jean Daniels has been living in South Vietnam, "land of the water buffalo and guerilla warfare by night." Jean works for the government during the day and teaches English at night. She has been able to visit Hong Kong, Bangkok and Tokyo as well as ride in sampans on small rivers in her area. 

**ADELE STERIO HERTZ** is living in south-western France. Charles is stationed at the Fontenot Army Post as the commanding officer of the depot. They love their location and will be sorry to leave in June to return home. Etelyn Ennis Sailer has been teaching sixth grade in Urbana, Ill. She completed her master's in education at the Univ. of Illinois. She and Gerhard plan to go to Brazil in October where Gerhard will set up a low temperature laboratory in Sao Paulo. Mary Ann Handley Roy received her master's in history from the Univ. of Connecticut on June 11. Judy Epstein Grollman is living in the Boston area where her husband Albert begins his third and final year of residency in internal medicine at Boston Veterans' Administration Hospital.

**Alma Cangiano Cooke** taught algebra this past year. She and her husband plan to travel this summer in the States. Judy Crawford Smith and her husband
Steve have become active with the Archives of American Art — so much so that for two weeks in late September, they are going on a State Department sponsored air-lift to Europe with 58 other couples from all over the U.S. to promote American art and artists abroad.

1959

CORRESPONDENT: Ann M. Seidel, 415 East 85th St., New York 28, N. Y.

MARRIED: Carleton Espy to William Parkhurst in Savannah, Ga., on Apr. 8. (Vacationing from her teaching job at Spence School in New York, Sally Kellogg came through Savannah via St. Thomas to be Lolly's maid of honor. The Parkhurts are now living in Cleveland and come September Bill starts law school.) Barbara Kadlec to Edward Johnson on Apr. 8 in Philadelphia; Jeannette Bremer to Herbert Parker on Apr. 29 in NYC (Now living in Jackson Heights, both Parker's work in Manhattan, Jan. as a secretary in the publicity department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Herb as an engineer.); Emily Zahniser to Gerald Baldridge on Apr. 22 in New Castle, Pa., (Emy Lou was attended by Ann Seidel and her sister Margarette '60. On hand for the celebration were Mary Byrant, now working in a Pittsburgh advertising agency, Judy Eichelberger who finishes her second year of teaching junior high in Boston, Barbara Daley Gilroy ex '59 and husband Charlie now living in Birmingham, Mich., where Charlie works for a steel corporation, and Ted and Betsy Peck Foot, both of whom are teaching in Fairfield, Conn.) Patricia Young to Charles Hutchinson Jr. on June 18.

BORN: to Tom and Sue Meyers Allman a son, Thomas Lee III, on Apr. 29; to Adrian and Sue Brink Botsen a son, Glenn Eric, on May 29.

Barbara Bailey is headed east after teaching a year in San Francisco to go on a trip to Europe. Next fall she will be teaching in New York. After an extensive trip through Africa and the Middle East, Miriam Mattewi is now spending two months in Copenhagen visiting friends. Mimsy writes of wild game safaris in Africa, and a boat trip around the Aegean Islands, after a tour of the Greek architecture in Athens. In Europe earlier this spring Glenna Holleran traveled through Great Britain as a member of the U.S. Women's Squash Rackets Team. After the tournament ended she toured Germany and Austria, taking advantage of good skiing areas. Gail Glidden Goodell writes of U.S. travels with her husband Charles. After they had two weeks in Sacramento, Air Force orders headed them eastward where they settled in Champaign, Ill., living in a trailer for two months. Now in Big Spring, Texas, Gail is doing volunteer work at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the x-ray laboratory.

Fran Kerrigan spent a week in New York visiting Jane Taylor after going to Lolly Espy's wedding. At present Fran is a bi-lingual secretary in a Chicago firm. Sally Haueney Hardon has moved to a new home in Pittsburgh, her fifth move since she has been married. Sally and Clay have two children, Clay Jr. and Margaret Elise, born this past January. Now living at home in Cleveland, Hope Gibson is working as a secretary in an architectural firm. After teaching this year at Spence School in New York, Sally Kellogg heads west for a summer in San Francisco and Hawaii. Carleen Newburg has just finished the first lap toward her master's in teaching at Harvard. This summer she will be practice teaching. Anne Frankel Robinson is moving to Rochester, N. Y., where husband Jim will be interning at Strong Memorial Hospital. Jim graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons this June.

Ex '59: Sheila Burke Griffith and husband Colin live in Greenwich Village in a re-converted brownstone. Sheila has recently started a new job as a women's and children's fashion copywriter for Abraham and Straus. Married last December to Larry Estes, Alice Patience Estes is now living in Athens, Ohio. Larry is a botany major at Ohio University and Alice works as a research assistant to a geneticist and manages to fit a small dog, gardening, and designing and making her own clothes into her spare time. Alice writes that Lyn Menzie married Arthur Windsor last August and is now teaching in Indianapolis after receiving her master's degree at Indiana University last year.

1960

Co-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert Feni-more (Edith Chase), 206 B Avon Road, Haddondfield, N. J. Susan M. Ryder, 73 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

MARRIED: Buzzy Geeter to Michael Price on June 10: Judah Van Laau to Michael Loucks in Larchmont, N. Y. on June 10. (Sue Montgomery was a bridesmaid and many of the class of '60 attended.); Mary Daven to Robert Arkmnecht in Englewood, N. J. on June 10. (Irene Jackson and Cathy Kenny were in the wedding party.); Linda Stalman to H. Alden Gibson in New York: Elizabeth Hood to William Wilson on June 17 in Winchester, Mass. (Tommie Saunders and Jill Reade were in the wedding party.); Sally Feinberg to Lewis Aronson on Aug. 7, '60; Brenda Shannon to Kenneth Harvy in Washington, D. C. on Sept. 7, '60; Louise Schino ex '60 to Dr. Jason Silverman in October '60. (Diane Zelby was a bridesmaid.)

BORN to Elliott and Judith Solloway Kleinman ex '60 a son on March 23.

Nancy Donahue, our class thespian, spent last summer in the Williamstown Summer Theatre and this summer is working at the Allenbery Playhouse in Pennsylvania. In her own words, she is "now getting paid for doing what I love best." Karen Wilder Leavett is living in New Haven teaching kindergarten while husband David continues law school. Merry Lee Corwin is working as a market research analyst for Vick in NYC. Cynthia Enloe has left New York for California in pursuit of an MA in political science. Another to leave the big city was Mary Corrigan Schmitt, who, with husband Bart, is working in a boy's camp in New Hampshire for the summer. Debbie Stern is teaching art to junior high students in Pennsylvania, and is loving every minute of it. Word has it that the students are thriving on Debbie enthusiasm. Tommie Saunders has become director of admissions at Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., and is teaching two history courses there. Joan Hemmaway has almost a duplicate position at the Ethel Walker School.

Ray and Joa-n Hemenway ex '60 have left with son Rich for the wide open spaces of Texas where Ray has taken a job with Texas Instruments.

It is too bad that more of our class could not attend the reunion but word has it that the Wertheim twins and Gynnie Enloe asked enough questions at the Alumnae College to uphold the honor of all of the Class of '60.
The 50th Anniversary Celebration

Alumnae Day will be combined with the 50th Anniversary Celebration of Connecticut College on Friday, October 20th and Saturday, October 21st, 1961.

PROGRAM

* Friday 8:30 p.m. Jose Limon and Company Palmer Auditorium

* Saturday 11:00 a.m. Academic Convocation Palmer Auditorium

Speaker: Dr. Hannah Arendt, author and political scientist

Music for the occasion composed by Martha Alter

Saturday 12:30 p.m. Reception given by the Board of Trustees Crozier-Williams

Saturday 1:15 p.m. Luncheon for Special Guests Crozier-Williams

* Other luncheons in dormitories

Saturday afternoon

Corner-stone laying ceremony for complex of new dormitories Song Recital, Helen Boatwright, Soprano Lyman Allyn Museum

Events marked * require tickets. A number of seats have been set aside for Alumnae. When you receive your official announcement in the mail, send in your reservations promptly.

There will be no program this year for prospective students.