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The College Marks its Fiftieth Year

1911 - 1961

ON October nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first the College held the official Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of its founding. In this issue we glance back briefly at the early days of the College, show the high points of the Celebration and conclude with a tribute to Miss Park in her final year as President.

Miss Park opened the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation in Palmer Auditorium on October twenty-first with the remarks that follow.

THIS year Connecticut College is observing the Fiftieth Anniversary of its chartering by the State of Connecticut. An Anniversary such as this is a solemn, I think, but also a festive occasion. It is an opportunity for gratitude and for honest appraisal and for hope. Unlike many colleges, this one was founded and nurtured by the interest and concern of many, many people. From the earliest days of the Hartford committee, the leading spirit of which, Miss Elizabeth Wright, we honored at our Cornerstone Laying in October, through the growing enthusiasm for the College which was fostered in the City of New London by Mr. Buell, Mr. Plant, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Chappell, Mr. Reeves, and the Mayor of the city, Mr. Mahan, and the hundreds of citizens who contributed at that time to our first building, and down through the continuous, generous interest of the Palmer, and Plant, and Bill families, the concern of Mr. Knowlton, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Swazey, Mrs. Edward Harkness, the Misses Larrabee, and Mrs. Crozier. This great company of donors and many hundreds more whose gifts made possible the Infirmary, the Chemistry Building, the completion of our Library and Physical Education Building — all of these many people believed in the importance of this enterprise, and they gave of their substance to provide the noble buildings which constitute this College's 'physical form.'

For its spirit — for the College's spirit — which is at once energetic, humane and friendly, we are indebted to successive generations of faculty and administrators, to President Sykes and to President Marshall, the first presidents, who led the College through its early years as it established itself and its intellectual standards, to President Blunt, whose passionate belief in the education of women gave a sense of mission to everything that the College undertook, to these great presidents honor and gratitude are due. And to faculty members like John Edwin Welles, Carola Ernst, Irene Nye, Henry Lawrence, David Leib, Frank Morris, and to John Moore, Hartley Cross, and Ruth Bloomer, and to many more, this College is indebted beyond our capacity to rehearse.

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The College's Fiftieth Year (cont.)

IN the unselfish devotion of our Boards of Trustees, this College, too, has been most fortunate. Miss Howe and Mr. Chappell, now honorary members of the Board, have served the College for forty-six and forty-nine years respectively, and we hope that all the present members of the Board will attain an equal longevity in their service.

Through the sagacity of its early Chairmen, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Freeman, and Mr. Putnam, this College weathered the financial storms of the time, and was enabled to continue its growth. All these friends and all these creators of the College are known to us, and gratitude has been expressed, however inadequately, on many occasions. Less known, perhaps, to the general public but well known to all of the College family, are the members of the College staff, whose concern for the College and for standards of excellence, have created and maintained this plant and enriched this site. I think particularly of the Business Manager of the College for the last thirty-nine years, Mr. Allen B. Lambdin, whose great capacities are reflected in the beauty of these grounds and in the functioning of our plant. And I should like to mention, too, his able partners in this task, Mr. Robert Wheeler, for forty-four years head of our Grounds Department, and Mr. Glenn Chapman, for thirty-eight years Superintendent of Buildings.

Indeed this College is not the work of one man or of one family, but of many men and women who chose to give their wealth and their lives to its service and its upbuilding. Beyond a formal expression of gratitude, the College owes them, I think, an assurance that the standards in all areas of its life which have been set will be maintained and extended. This assurance it is the responsibility of the present generation to tender, but it can only, I think, be given after an honest and continuing appraisal of the College's activities. This kind of appraisal is the particular province of the faculty and the Board of Trustees. The present reputation of the College is an earnest of their capacity to discharge this responsibility fully, and so to express in sincerest fashion the College's gratitude.

AN Anniversary occasion is also an occasion for hope—hope for the continued progress of the College, hope for increasing clarity in its goals and in its duty to society. Burdened as the academic community may be today by the guilt of non-participation, it nevertheless, I think, retains its function as the mirror to its society, as the self-conscious part of this society, where analysis is cherished and where reason is a way of life, not just a method of study.

Like other institutions here, this College has survived two world wars and the intervening depressions and regrouping of world forces. Founded in a breathing-space before an old world disintegrated in war, it celebrates its half-century of existence at a time when new patterns among historical powers seem to be emerging. If, then, it is to perform its function as a mirror for a younger generation, a mirror of the world which is clear but removed, then it needs above all clarity with regard to these forces and to their configurations.

(Miss Park then introduced Dr. Hannah Arendt, distinguished political scientist and author, who gave an address entitled "Freedom and Revolution.")
The Early Days

Miss Ernst teaching an early French Class

1920 — Tennis Match near New London Hall
THE early faculty did more than teach the students. In addition to establishing a distinguished scholarly record, they helped to build the unusual esprit de corps which characterized the young college. Of the many who deserve recognition only three are pictured here — Carola Ernst, member of the French department from 1915 until her death in 1949, David Leib, member of the mathematics department, Registrar and Dean of Admissions, and Irene Nye, first Dean of the College.
1923 - Library on the March

The first classes remember the barren hilltop covered with boulders, mud and rubble, and they know the fierce spirit which helped to launch the College. In 1923 when Palmer Library stood ready but empty, 18,313 books had to be moved out of New London Hall. The entire student body banded together, formed ranks, and literally marched the library into its new home. The move became known as the famous Library on the March, and L. Alice Ramsay '23, one of the marchers and now Director of the College's Bureau of Personnel, describes it below.

FORMATION

Picture the college hilltop on a cold, windy March day in 1923. Very few trees and not a leaf anywhere. Four hundred and twenty-one students in tweed knickers, long skirts, bulky wool sweaters, and battered raccoon coats lined up in military formation from the old gym to New London Hall. It was a day to remember—a call to arms. All the books—18,313 of them—on the shelves in New London Hall were carried, by hand, to the shelves of the new Palmer Library. Rumor has it, according to Dean Noyes, that I personally carried the encyclopedias. Be that as it may, no one will forget the day the library was "on the march."
Our Presidents

Fifty Years of Excellence

Frederick H. Sykes 1913-1917

Katharine Blunt 1929-1943
1945-46

Katharine Blunt 1929-1943
1945-46
"There is a uniformity, a grey sameness about the buildings at present that is a little depressing." — 1915 Hartford Daily Courant

Then and Now - The Campus

A campus of impeccable beauty
A varied program of artistic, intellectual and social activities comprised the formal Celebration of the College’s founding fifty years ago. The Connecticut Heritage Seminar, held at Lyman Allyn Museum on October 19th, examined the Connecticut tradition in the area of painting, furniture, architecture and the minor arts. The following day, faculty and alumnae members of Phi Beta Kappa and Winthrop Scholars attended a special dinner in their honor, and that evening Jose Limon and Company presented a dance recital which included Toccanta, The Moor’s Pavanne and The Traitor. The Traitor was commissioned by the College.

Saturday morning’s program opened with the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation in Palmer Auditorium. A choral work, “A Prayer for my Daughter,” based on a poem by Yeats and composed by Martha Alter in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary, continued on page twelve.
Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration

was performed by the College Choir. President Park greeted the assembled students, faculty, guests, representatives of New England Colleges and alumnae representatives of every class, and introduced the speaker, Dr. Hannah Arendt, distinguished political scientist and author. Her subject was "Freedom and Revolution."

The center of activities then moved to Crozier-Williams, where a Trustees’ Reception was followed by an Anniversary Luncheon. Distinguished guests included: John Dempsey, Governor of Connecticut, Prescott Bush, U.S. Senator from Connecticut, Judge Thomas Troland of New London, William E. Park, brother of Miss Park and President of Simmons College, Dr. Thomas Bergin of Yale, Judge Raymond Baldwin, Trustee, and Sarah Becker ’27, President of the Alumnae Association. President Park presided at the luncheon, during which the guests presented greetings to the College. Dean Gertrude Noyes and Sandra Loving ’62, President of the Student Council, also spoke. In the afternoon the cornerstone laying for the North Dormitories (pictured on pages 14 and 15) took place, and the three-day Celebration concluded with a Song Recital by Helen Boatwright, soprano.
Alumnae Honored at Dinner

Honored at a dinner for faculty and alumnae members of Phi Beta Kappa and Winthrop Scholars were four of the six alumnae elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the occasion of the College's 50th Anniversary. The election of these alumnae was formal recognition of distinguished careers. Each one has published important studies in her field and has made valuable contributions to learning.

The two alumnae not present were Ranice Birch Davis '37, director of the department of art as applied to medicine at Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Mary Stephenson '43, research fellow at the Huntington Memorial Hospital at Harvard.

Alumnae present at the dinner were (left to right) Dr. Bernice Wheeler '37, associate professor of zoology at the College; Dr. Anne Williams Wertz '35, professor and director of research in nutrition at the University of Massachusetts; Dr. Dorothy Barrett '30, professor of psychology and director of guidance at Hunter College; Dr. Sally Kelly '43, senior research scientist in the field of virology with the N. Y. State Department of Health.
Cornerstone Ceremony

THREE key figures in the history of the College were honored in a Cornerstone Ceremony at the new four-million-dollar North Dormitory Complex. Mrs. Mary Foulke Morrisson, Secretary of the Board of Trustees since 1938, Elizabeth C. Wright, Bursar Emeritus and Chairman of the Committee that founded the College, and Allen B. Lambdin, Business Manager of the College since 1922, were all present at the ceremony in their honor.

Miss Park conducted the ceremony, expressing appreciation for the granting of the federal loan which made the project possible. The three persons honored placed memorabilia in a box which was embedded in the cornerstone. Mrs. Morrisson placed in the box minutes of the board meeting in which the Trustees voted to sign papers required to procure a federal loan, and minutes of a recent board meeting containing a tribute to Miss Park. Mr. Lambdin’s contribution was a letter to the Housing and Home Finance Agency and a copy of the New London Day in which the granting of the loan was announced. A College catalogue and supplement, a map of the new construction area and a photo of Miss Park were placed in the cornerstone by Miss Wright.

Several days after the Celebration it was announced by the Board of Trustees that two other dormitories in the Complex would be named for President Rosemary Park and the late Benjamin T. Marshall, President of the College from 1917 to 1928.
President Park speaks during the cornerstone ceremony. With her are (left to right) Judge Thomas Troland, Governor John Dempsey, the Reverend Gordon Wiles, Sandra Loving '62, Elizabeth Wright, Senator Prescott Bush, Mary Foulke Morrison, and Allen Lambdin.

Her Fifteenth and Final Year as President

A Tribute to President Park

THE Board of Trustees of Connecticut College voted unanimously to include the following minute in the record of the Board meeting of September 14, 1961 and have a copy suitably engrossed for presentation to Rosemary Park, President of the College, as a token of their profound appreciation of her services and her quality.

ROSEMARY Park, a native of New England, of a family of distinguished teachers, began her education at Radcliffe — with an A.B. summa cum laude in 1927 and an M.A. in 1929. She attended the University of Cologne, Germany, where she was awarded a Ph.D. degree "with distinction" in 1934. She came to Connecticut College as an instructor in 1935. She was made Dean of Freshmen in 1941 and Academic Dean in 1945, and on Katharine Blunt’s retirement as President in 1946 became Acting President. In 1947 the Trustees appointed her President.

It is very rarely that a distinguished scholar is also a thoroughly competent administrator. Rosemary Park is such a person. In addition she has a gift for lucid and beautiful speech, salted by keen wit and warmed by the human understanding and friendliness that brings out the very best in all those with whom she deals.

Under her leadership new fields of interest and activity have been developed here. The College has established Connecticut College for Men, sponsors the School of Dance, is responsible for the educational program at Williams Memorial Institute, and the President is Director of the Lyman Allyn Museum.

New buildings* have risen to meet the ever increasing demands for educational opportunity — to house more teachers and students and provide for their varied needs — and our large fund-raising effort has been successfully completed.

*Buildings erected during Miss Park’s administration include: Crozier-Williams, the Infirmary, Hale Laboratory, the Riding Stable, Larrabee House, faculty housing, and the North Dormitory Complex, which is now under construction. — Ed.
Together with these practical achievements, her unerring sense of intellectual and spiritual values has revitalized the educational policies of the College and made possible a redesigning of the curriculum so as greatly to strengthen our academic program and enhance its quality.

We are not alone in our appreciation of her abilities. Witness the degrees given her by other colleges: Litt.D., L.H.D., and four LL.D's.

HER horizons for work are wide. In addition to her Presidency she has served as trustee of three colleges, one of them in Turkey, and of five preparatory schools. She has served on such boards as the Association of American Colleges, National Council of Churches, Institute of International Education, College Entrance Examination Board, Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program, General Motors National Scholarship Committee, Opportunity Fellowships Committee of Award of the John Hay Whitney Foundation, Connecticut State Board of Mental Health, the Governor’s Prison Study Committee for Connecticut, State Advisory Committee of the Commission on Civil Rights, and many more.

She believes that life is a constant summons to useful, purposeful action for the common good to be answered bravely and gladly, and that "Example worketh stronger than precept."

On September 14, 1961, Rosemary Park, having given twenty-six years of outstanding service to Connecticut College, fourteen of them as President, submitted her resignation in order to become President of Barnard College, Columbia University. It was accepted with poignant regret. The College family, trustees, faculty, administration and students will ever be deeply grateful for her devoted service to Connecticut College. They wholeheartedly wish her happiness in her new adventure.

Twenty-Six Years of Service

Teacher, Dean and President

Inauguration Day - 1947
Travels, Honors . . .

In Istanbul with Turkish students at the American College for Girls. Miss Park is a Trustee of the College.

At Douglass College in 1956 Miss Park receives an honorary degree along with Mrs. John G. Lee (center). Mary Bunting, then Dean of Douglass and now President of Radcliffe, is on the right.

. . . and Progress

With Oliver Brown, professor of chemistry, she lays the cornerstone for Hale Laboratory.
As a visitor to Alumnae Clubs...

or speaking

To Alumnae -

always a source of inspiration

1956 — In a surprise ceremony Miss Park is made an honorary member of the Alumnae Association. Margaret Royall Hinck ’33, president of the Association at the time, presided.
The Administration

A recent photograph of Miss Park in her office with (left to right) Warrine Eastburn, Assistant to the President and Dean of Administration, Gertrude Noyes, Dean of the College, Alice Johnson, Dean of Freshmen, and Elizabeth Babbott, Dean of Sophomores.
1919

Seventeen of CC's "originals" represented 1919 at the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration in October, the largest representation of any class, according to Sadie Coit Benjamin, who had charge of registration arrangements. They were Ruth Avery French from Vermont; Lulu Ackley Colver from Poquonnock Bridge; Polly Christie of Groton; Esther Bacheleter from Washington, D. C. and her sister Laura Sharp '21; Madeline Dray Kepes of New Hampshire (with pictures of her grandchildren); Irma Hultzler and her sister of Norwich; Mildred Keefe Smiddy of New London and her sister Charlotte Keefe Durham of New York; Roberts Morgan Troland of New London, whose husband, one of the after-lunch speakers, traced the early history of the city's successful drive for the choice of site of the new college in 1911; Marius Rogers Nelson of Norwich; Rosa Wilcox of Norwich and Boston; Virginia Rose of Waterford, who handled registration for the Winthrop Scholars and Phi Beta Kappa dinners; Sadie Coit Benjamin, Marion Vibert '24, who visited Miss Wright, who was just home from an operation and delighted to see her sister Bertha, and her sister to a home in Meriden, after selling her house in Quaker Hill.

1919 Young: Plans included a long visit with Evelyn Bilgood Coalter, an overnight with Evelyn's daughter's family in Port Washington, L. I., and a trip to Winona Young's farm in West Willington in company with Dorothy Peck and Florence's son Stephen, just returned from a tour of Europe, as well as a later visit with Marenda Prentis.

Lucy Marsh Haskell traveled through the west and Canada during the summer, and I made a short trip to Milwaukee to the Comstocks and to Wrey ex '22 and her husband in Perrysburg, Ohio, just back from a summer in Europe. Florence Caras writes of her interest in the LWV and her enjoyment of the Meriden Alumnae group meetings. Dr. Helen Todd has moved with her sister to a home in Meriden, after selling her house in Quaker Hill.

'19ers may have shared with me one memory omitted in Miss Howe's nostalgic reminiscences of the "Old Gym" — its use as a dormitory, decorated with palms and paper poppies for the dance, during the quarantine.

Alumnae Council on Campus

WHEN?
MARCH 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 1962

WHO ATTENDS?
CLASS PRESIDENTS
CLUB PRESIDENTS
EXECUTIVE BOARD

THEME:
THE DRAMA OF LEARNING IN THE SIXTIES:
WHAT ROLE DO WE PLAY?

PROGRAM REVIEW:
The Changing Role of Higher Education
The Role of Connecticut College
The Role of the Student
The Role of Mathematics
The Role of the Club
The Role of the Class
The Role of the New Graduate
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award 1962

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

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

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

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

I present the name(s) of _____________________________. Class _____________

Address _____________________________. Class _____________

Name _____________________________. Class _____________

Address _____________________________.

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

Alumnae Club Activities of Candidate(s)

Alumnae Association Activities of Candidate(s)

Other Information or Comment

Use additional paper if necessary

Submitted by _____________________________. Class _____________

Name _____________________________.

Address _____________________________.

Send before April 1, 1962 to:
1920

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

Betty Roweny Potte writes: "I saw Frances Barlow Jopson in London in June. We had lunch together at Rules on Maiden Lane, enchantingly Edwardian in atmosphere. Frances is a widow and lives in Sussex about 40 miles from London. She looks very well and we had a wonderful afternoon together getting caught up on the news. It has been almost 40 years since we last saw one another in Chicago. She has two married children and three grandchildren."

On March 11 the Potters left New York by boat for Naples, flying immediately from there to Sicily, first lap of their three months’ tour during which they visited many countries in Europe. Here is part of her letter: "likes, roses and fruit trees were in bloom and we found this beautiful island extremely interesting. So many cultures and civilizations have left their imprint. The Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Byzantines, Normans, Spanish Bourbons have all occupied it at various times since 700 B.C. We saw ruins of Greek and Roman temples and theatres and at Taormina, garden spot of Sicily, our own Mt. Etna smoke by day and glow by night. We traveled 'North with the Spring' two unforgettable weeks in Italy, so rich in antiquities, history and beauty. We visited museums and cathedrals in Naples, Rome, Florence, Pompeii, Perugia and Venice and have memories to last us a lifetime."

Al Horace Schell had fun as representative of her Akron Garden Club last May at the annual meeting of Garden Club of America in Hawaii. "Ten days of fabulous gardens, houses, scenery and exotic foods. Strenuous but very interesting. She's still herb gardening and cultivating an herb garden."

Fred Lincoln Baldwin hopes to attend the 50th anniversary doings of CC. "Eunice Gates Collier ex '20 writes happily from Mason's Island, Mystic: 'I am sure that everyone knows that six years ago our son, married, Jessie Mozies Love helping us to get our license and one of the few to meet my English husband before we were married. Though we base here in my beloved Mystic, we rather commute to the U.K. We're off again on Oct. 27 to spend Christmas and New Year's. I shall have to brush up on my Dickens. As for my children, one son is married to Jean Sawin's daughter with a daughter of their own in Florida; the other married, with two children, living in Denver. But via Dous Collier I have acquired eight stepgrandsons."

I expect that at our union my house can again be part of the program as it was for two reunions. But this is another house."

Julie Warner Comstock says their home is the mecca for family visits, and her sister Marion Warsey Howey there for two weeks before flying back Sunday before Labor Day. Marion is a chemist at the Salt Lake lab of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. She had a phone chat with Florence Ed-}

1921


Born to James Leon III and Beverly Vahleitch Daigle '57 a son, James Leon IV, first grandchild of Ella McCol 11 Mainwaring, on Sept. 15 in Cleveland, Ohio. Among congratulatory expressions was a telegram from the new maternal grandpa who was on a trip to Africa. Ella and Hans spent three weeks in Cleveland during October with the young man and his parents.

On July 1 Ella and I attended the wedding of Marilyn Strickland, daughter of Elizabeth Dennison Strickland ex '23, to Eugene Gardner in Westerly, R. I. Marilyn, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, has a dance and music studio. Her husband teaches in the New London Schools. Gladys Beebe Millard and Helen Brown Chapman '20 and their husbands were also present.

During the 1960 census Virginia Clark Whitehead ex '21 was very active in an advisory-supervisory capacity in the New Haven area. Dorothy Pryde has retired as a teacher at New Haven High School and is going gallivanting off to South Africa.

1922

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

Marj Smith visited the west coast of Florida on her vacation this summer. She had a card from Helen Morris in Toronto on her way to Hudson Bay and a note from Toni Taylor.

Amy Peck Yale's daughter, Amy Yale Yarrow ex '48, arrived home July 4 with her family and stayed two weeks. They made the trip from Ventura, Calif. in four days and four hours but went back by way of Cape Cod, New Brunswick, across Canada and down the West Coast, taking nearly two weeks, camping on the way. Julius and his family were home both weekends. David died in August, so we were glad we had all been together in July. Late in August Amy went to Maine for a vacation week with Julius' family and, on the way, stopped in Amesbury to see Elizabeth the Matilda's birth home, "Hillside Haven," just a short distance from Route 95, a lovely place with a beautiful view.

1923

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

Get ready for reunion in June 1962. Ethel Kane Fielding, Mary Langenbacher and Jeannette Sunderland plan to attend the meeting for reunion chairman at the College. Jeannette is hopefully watching her mail for contributions to our class treasury. We want to give an appropriate gift for our 59th reunion. At the conference for librarians in Swampscott this summer, Jeannette met Rheta Clark. Mary Langenbacher wrote that she had just seen Virginia Root Trainer, who is now living in London.


Margaret McCarthy Morrissey reports her seventh grandson, born in August to her youngest son Charles, now teaching at Dartmouth. I talked to Margaret and Leonard just as they returned from the Bermuda-Toronto weekend in Hanover, where they visited with all their children and grandchildren — 15 Morrisseys in all.

1924

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David North (Helen Douglass) Box 1718, New Haven, Conn.

On July 12 David and I entertained 23 members of the New Haven Club of CC Alumnae and their husbands or dates at our summer home at Vineyard Point, Sachem's Head, Guilford.

Julie Crawford House spent her vacation on Cape Cod. Her son Bill, who lives in Chicago, was planning to be home on Aug. 19th. Dorothy Gramer attends the plays at the Shakespeare theatre in Stratford occasionally. She keeps busy in the Torrington Library but vacationed in Maine and New Hampshire. A year ago Glad Burew Gammers stopped in to see Dorothy, the first time they had gotten together since 1924. Glad attends alumni meetings in Philadelphia. Dottie had a nice letter from Mid Downley Woods, who left CC at the end of our freshman year and went on to Wellesley.

Anna Frances Loizcono and Tony spent six weeks in Europe in the spring, doing seven countries and flying most of the time. Italy was her first love. They visited her relatives in Austria. Holland was a festivel, holiday mood celebrating the Queen's birthday. The cigar-smoking women in Copenhagen were quite a surprise. When they were homeland bound, the eastern coast was fogbound and the Boston and New York airports closed. They were flown to Detroit and had an extra day's vacation, but they still returned home in time to celebrate Mother's Day with Anna's 87th birthday.

Marion Sanford spent her vacation in New Hampshire. Peggy Biddle has moved from the "village life" of Storrington to a new home which they have built on Lattimer Point, Mystic, overlooking the waters of Fisher's Island Sound to Watch Hill and even Block Island on
The Dr. J. C. Taylor Groves
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Lorena K. Taylor ’26

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clear days, yet surrounded by 15 acres of beautiful woods, including "lots of person ivy." Peg's daughter and family of two visited Peg in August. Usually Peg and John go to Florida to see the children.

Since the death of her husband a year and a half ago, Marie Jetter Watrous has taken dressmaking lessons and is having a great time making clothes which "fit and cover my knees." She volunteers one day a week to help the local Visiting Nurse Assoc, with social service problems connected with their cases and also assists the first student of Simmons with "town cases." Prior to her marriage in 1949 Jerry was a social worker. She planned to visit Belfast and Addison, Me. and possibly go on to Canada for a few days during August. Lillie (Smudge) Grumman and her sister spend their summers in their little camp in Weld, Me. Bob Hambles blew in there for a short while last summer.

On Aug. 19 I had a party at our shore cottage for Connecticut members of '24. The only ones who could attend were: Lucille Bent, Al J. and Dick Claxon, Lucy Moore, Bob Forst, Dixie Wood Coach and Myron, and Elsie Marquardt Meek and Wentworth. If reminiscing about the past be a sign of old age, we are all guilty of being ancient, but you never hear people having more fun. Dot Claxon had a picture of the freshman pageant at Bolleswood which all of us enjoyed. In spite of the Indian costumes, we recognized everyone and were willing to admit that we hadn't changed a bit. Dot has a fascinating and busy life. She was in the Orient for years but is now living in Quaker Hill and teaching at the hospital in New London. Lucille says that Kay Hardwick Linamer and her husband Tom were expected for a visit in New London in October. Luke and Dick have a new granddaughter who is a darling. The Morgans are looking forward to moving into a "new-to-us" house, all on one floor. Luke is librarian at Harvard, Dick has two assistant librarians. Lucy Moore, who is with Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford, drove down with Dixie Couch. Dixie has been teaching French at Berlitz in preparation for a year of teaching and living in Connecticut. Pat Clark graduated, has a job she has held since 1949. Janet Goodrich Bisbee and her daughter Barbara, a nurse, were to be in Hartford for a quick visit this fall.

David and I have a brand new grandson, John Frederick North, Richard's son, born on Aug. 11.

1925

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

Elmore Kelly Moore's son was graduated from VMI last spring. Her husband, Vice Adm. H. C. Moore has been president of the Maritime College, State Univ. of N. Y. since 1939. Janet Goodrich Drexler now has two hobbies, gardening and grandchild — four boys. Gertrude Locke travels the gift shop circuit in New England selling gourmet items, greeting cards, etc., in her part-time speech and school and the balance at the University of Freiberg. Peg wrote that Genie Walnut Boet, Bernie and their daughter Barbara, have moved into a new-to-them house in Hillsboro Center, N. H., across the road from Charlotte Bethke Crane. The house was an 18th century cobbler's shop authentically restored and furnished as a house to live in (not to cobble in). It was a truly enchanted cottage.

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1926

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

On her return from Europe our class president, Barbara Brookie Bixey, found so much 1926 Connecticut College business piled up that it seemed as though a full-time secretary might possibly be indicated. One of the business items in the pile involved finding a new Alumni News correspondent, which, obviously, she was unable to do.

Dot Ayres Scott and her husband have a fine old house on Route 7 in the south end of Sheffield, Mass. They have a wonderful studio workshop where they restore old clocks for their own collection as well as for other collectors. Scotty can make any kind of clock insides keep time. Dot docks up the faces and does superb reverse painting restoration on the windows of the clock cases. Lovely fabric swatches indicate the decorating business that keeps time with the clocks, and beautiful water color paintings indicate that there is infinite variety to the work in this workshop.

Vinnie Scarlet Orr is still head over heels in politics — complete with an officer of the Capitol Police Force. This summer Marge Thompson had a house in Hillbros Center, N. H., across the road from Charlotte Bethke Crane. The house was an 18th century cobbler's shop authentically restored and furnished as a house to live in (not to cobble in).

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Emily Koehler Hammond had an article on terrariums published in the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens' handbook. She gave a series of four nature lectures in September and is now making a Nature Trail on Torn Mountain, N. J. Bernice Leete Smith and her husband travel widely in search of antiques. They exhibit at shows, including the East Side Settlement Show in New York, Jan. ’62. Their oldest son, Preston, was instrumental in developing Killington Basin Ski Area in Sherburne, Vt., which boasts the highest chair lift in the East. Their twin boys, Univ. of Vt. grads, are now studying Veterinary Medicine at Cornell.

Frances Andrews Leete has a third grandson, Thomas Leete Harris. She also has a 6-year-old granddaughter, Kathy.

Jane Flann Anderson, librarian at Air Reduction Co., Inc., returned from a trip to Ireland in October. She had lunch with Lillian Darby Gries just before Lillian took off for the Caribbean. Minnie Wuthers Peck spent an exciting summer in Europe and Israel. Her daughter Judy, ’58, had a baby on Aug. 31, Minnie’s first grandson. Judy’s husband will get his M.D. in May. Minnie is teaching Social Studies at the Hebrew Academy in

Reunion and Alumnae College

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What Happens to Our Alumnae?

The Personnel Bureau, at the invitation of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., surveyed a cross section of its alumnae to determine what happened to them after graduation. Eighty-three colleges and universities, among them twelve private women’s colleges, took part in the project.

We surveyed every fifth class that graduated from Connecticut College from 1920 through 1955, and the result showed that 37% of the graduates who reported and were employed went into some phase of educational work as against 32% who entered business and industry, and 4% in the professions other than education. Five hundred and fifty-two, or 57% of those reporting, listed themselves as housewives. Those employed in the field of education included college teachers, school librarians, social workers, administrators and special class teachers. Twice as many taught in public as did in private schools. Reported salaries in public schools ranged from $4,000 to $8,100, in private from $1,000 to $6,000, in college from $4,500 to $9,796. In five of the eight classes sampled the percent of working graduates in education exceeded that in business by 4% to 45%. According to the sampling almost twice as many graduates of classes before 1940 were in education as in business.

L. Alice Ramsay ’23
Director of Personnel

Students Earn Over One Quarter of Million During Summer

How does the Connecticut College student spend her summers — on a job, in a classroom, seeing the world, or relaxing on a beach?

Three students combined work, study, and travel while 69% concentrated on making money to help finance their own education. Seven hundred and sixty-seven students earned an all-time high of over one quarter of a million dollars ($261,833.00 to be exact) this past summer. One hundred and ninety-one attended summer schools and 142 traveled, some with the Experiment in International Living and others as members of work programs. Three members of the class of 1962 reported summer earnings of $1100 (office work with Bethlehem Steel), $1200 (secretary to a patent attorney), and $1300 (writing fashion publicity in an advertising agency). Two juniors reported earnings of $1000: one worked for the Navy Department in Washington and the other worked as a laboratory assistant at Cornell Medical School. These five girls had previous summer experience which qualified them for higher paid employment.

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**Marie Gersterbeek Sterk's younger daughter** Nancy is a junior at Wellesley. Emile was graduated from Wellesley in June, is employed by IBM in Boston and lives in Beacon Hill. Frances Gabriel Hartman's daughter Hilary is a junior at St. Lawrence. Diane was graduated from Harvard in June and married J. Arthur Vanderveer in September.

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**MARRIED:** Edith Mitchell Price to Nathaniel Hunt on Aug. 19.

**Kay Cooksey Dunning** has returned to her old job as illustrator with the Bureau of Reclamation in Washington, D. C. She finds time to paint a little and earlier this year won a First in oils at an Interior Department Art Show. In July Geri Young Dorson had a visit from Kay Adams Lodge ex '32. Sylvia Hendel Irwin's son hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and become a doctor. Her daughter is a dental hygienist in Savannah. Sylvia saw Sophie Litsky Gold at college last year where the latter's daughter is now a sophomore. Barb Johnson Morse had lunch with Jerry Lowden Enbrick unexpectedly last summer. On a trip to see her grandson, Barb stopped in Clavis, N. M. to visit Scottie, who, she says, has "four of the darlingshest children." Back to her school job again for Barb this autumn.

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Son Steve has completed his physics course at Clark University and has moved with his wife and new baby to commence his job at the Littun Corporation in March, and is a second year student in civil engineering at Northeastern University in Boston. Ruth Paul Miller and husband Don worked for months last year to interest their community in Montpelier, Vermont in their French exchange student (male) spending the school year — good company for their son Nick in the same class. Daughter Pam made Dean's list at Bucknell in her sophomore year.

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Jo Eakin Desphere moved to Menlo Park, Calif. last spring. Two of her family remain in the East, Lani at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and John at Harvard. Only Chuck, a junior in high, remains home to enjoy the swimming pool they delight in. Jo and Emile had a three-month trip around the world before moving. Emile is teaching economics at Stanford, where Jo is now a graduate student in the art department. She and Eleanor Husted Hendry have enjoyed seeing each other again during her two years. Both, too, agree that Husted is timeless.

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News of my family centers around a trip son Jim took this summer. He and his U. of M. roommate packed a tent and a 5 lb. pack of peanut butter and set off on a camping trip which took them 10,000 miles in 6 weeks. High spots of the trip were Yellowstone, Lake Tahoe, New Mexico City and Acapulco, where they spent the last few days before returning to their homes in England. The family is looking forward to the end of the school year and the start of their vacation in the South, including seeing Norway. Edith enjoys having her daughter Bobbie, her husband and little Jolie come for weekends.
banks of the Jumna River, Uttar Pradesh, India. "Today is Marty's fourth day at Connecticut College as a member of the Class of 1965, living on the second floor rear. We are so glad she is so eagerly awaiting her first letter to hear how she likes it. We have been more than busy since Marty received word on May 24 that she had been accepted at CC and awarded a very large scholarship. We are very grateful to everyone who worked so hard and contributed to the Fifteenth Anniversary Fund, for although we do not know what fund her scholarship is being from, we do know that one of the main aims of the 15th Anniversary Scholarship Fund was to increase scholarship aid, and contributed to the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, so thanks to all of you! We had our busiest June ever at the Study Center, with three weeks full of meetings. It is probably just as well that Jim and I were busy, for it didn't give us time to miss Marty too much. She left Dehra Dun (where Jim and Barry run the Christian Retreat and Study Center) on June 4th to sail from Bombay. Marty reached Italy on June 9th, just in time to attend an anniversary party for our friends at the World Council Meeting in Geneva. Marty reached Italy on June 9th, just in time to attend an anniversary party for our friends at the World Council Meeting in Geneva. She bought a few snacks so that she could prepare us a supper before we could prepare us a supper before we go home, because the Center kitchen staff had all waited for us and had dinner ready. Then I was busy giving mosquito nets and medicines until late that night, as a new group had come. The rain was pouring down all night. The next day, it was the busiest day of the meetings. The rain didn't properly arrive, but it would rain once in a while, just enough to make the atmosphere sticky. Somehow we survived June and settled in for a busy July. We followed the many footsteps on the map, in imagination and by mail, as she traveled through Italy and Switzerland, down the Rhine, to Paris and London and eventually arrived in New York. Jim and I are taking part of Jim's vacation, spending our first week by the banks of the Jumna so that Jim can do some fishing. The rains have just barely ended, so fishing isn't too bad, but it is easy for me to sit down and read. Marty didn't want me to do any work so I brought along the $400.00 worth of postage, and my address book. We look forward to seeing old friends at the World Council Meeting in Dehra Dun, Jim is an advisor, and I have registered as an advisor's wife, which gives me admission to some of the meetings. Peggy Ramsay Starr is one of our career girls, working for the Elizabeth Swain Memorial Church in Jacksonville, Fla. Peggy describes her duties as varied: one day she is secretary, another a bookkeeper, a mimeograph operator, file clerk, receptionist, etc. In the 16 years she has been in the position, she has worked with three ministers, and several different associate ministers and directors of religious education. Peggy has lived in the same apartment for six years and each year has a project to do to decorate. This year, it is curtains and mirror for the living room. Last year, it was a new TV set and air conditioning unit; the year before that stereo. You will remember Peggy's anectodes about her nephew ways back when. There are 20 of them and one, Kittle, is married. Peggy spends nearly every weekend visiting one or another of her relatives. Her twin, Mary Ramsay Baldwin ex '42, lives in Tampa with her sergeant husband Stuart and two children. She is 11 and 9. Their children are Paul, bushes to San Francisco daily to the Twelfth Coast Guard District Office, where he is Readiness Officer. I am still making curtains and learning my way around, but am rapidly getting involved in church and school activities and enjoying this wonderful climate immensely.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Raymond L. Post (Betty Shank), 26 Highland Road, Westport, Conn.

From Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., comes a note from Alysse (Ashie) Watson McAllister. "Our change of address 1½ years ago is our major news — American Airlines transfer. We had a family reunion here by car with the three boys, now 5, 7 and 9. Love California and we've been a bit native and are camping out all available weekend in our VW Camper. The boys are up there now far a two-week trip headed north. I worked on the 50th Anniversary Fund in Long Island but saw no other '43ers.' Phyllis Schiff Imber and I just missed connections this summer. While I was visiting in Harrisburg, Pa., she was in Connecticut. However, she sent me a newsy letter. "We are very much a part of this Penna. Dutch country now. Hermon is co-owner of two women's specialty shops, one here in Reading and the other in Hanover, the Jeanette Shop. I am not really a working girl but love to go to the market to buy. I have just returned from two weeks there. Peter is 14 and taller than I. He is an avid athlete and we are hoping that they still want basketball players when he's ready for college. He wants to go to West Point and we hope he can make it. Jonathan is 9 and my student and musician. I'm up to my ears in community service and really love what I'm doing in Junior Women's League. I am involved in church and school activities. The boys are in Boy Scouts and I just missed the first of the eight boards. It can get pretty hectic but it's a wonderful way to feel part of what's happening. Herman is an all-out golfer. We both play bridge and I have taken up needlepoint and the stock market. I am anticipating old age. I keep in touch with Shirley Socolof Sherry. She and Fred live in Croton, N. Y. and have three boys. We also get to Hartford at least once a year and I see Edith (Gay) Suddes and Mrs. Benjamin Fisk. Last year I was in New Hampshire, so we couldn't visit in Pennsylvania. She tells me her husband, Charlie, who is a pediatrician in San Antonio, is opening a new office. Their children are Scotty, 16, Bobby 14 and Charlie 10. Julie has been very active in the Junior League both as a co-president and as a treasurer of their horse show. Julie corresponds with Jean Wallace Douglas, whose husband is an investment broker in Washington, D. C. They have a son David 13 and twin girls 10. Julie also hears from..."
Betty Hammink Carey in Hartford, Brooks Johnson Saltsman in Chevy Chase, Md. and Alicia Henderson Speaker in Washington.

Marge Livingston Campbell brings lots of news back from a visit to her sister in Buffalo, N.Y. Lois Creighton Abbott, Isaiah L. Vaughan, Jr. and Ruth W. Carey and their children came for luncheon with Bunny one day. Lois reports that Seth has his own law office and serves as counsel mother-to-be.

The class wishes to extend its sympathy to Betsy Hodgson Yeager, whose father died this past summer.

1944

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

Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 38 Brookline Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

First news first. George Hunt Witter is six months old and despite a resolution passed unanimously by a committee of one at reunion, no announcement is pro-nouncing the fact that Marion Kane Witter is the oldest mother of the youngest baby in the class. Helen 10 is chief nurse and a tremendous smiler, we have learned with a sub-committee somewhere between Eastern Point and Crozet Williams' swimming pool has not been received by Helen Crawford Ritter.

We also have an incident with all blue ribbons for the most attractively preserved.

Sizzle Hatchbuls Donovan has four children and a stimulating job to boot. She works for Sports Ltd. in West Hartford, buying merchandise, creating shop displays, and designing sweaters. Jean Mar- nell Berry writes of "happy, busy years - five children, all finally in school. Our oldest is playing football at Weston High. Angie goes to kindergarten. We also have a 16-year-old foreign student with us, the Charles Boyer of the junior class. We installed a restaurant-type milk dispenser in self-defense." Ruthie Nash Wilterton has been in Huntington, L. I. for three years and reports, "I like Long Island very much, especially Huntington, which abounds in beaches and water activities, and has plenty of hills for sledding in winter and water sports in summer." A large organization in Huntington gives the greatest attention to the LWV of which I am president. Children: Dean 11½, Susan 9, Adrian (boy) 5. Long Island seems a very lovely place to be in summer, and we like it very much. From Patsy Passavant Henderson in Darien: "Sid and I had a real vacation in July. Left the children in Zelie and went to Eaton's Ranch in Wyoming. We loved it. We also spent a grand weekend with Oakie (Mary Louisa Oak Tundy, my freshman roommate) in Maine. It's so nice with Sue B. and Tom and the children. We had some pleasant times with them during the summer too. Betty Rabenowicz Shaffer moved in June 'to a big house which we love. Ann is in eighth grade, Doug in sixth, Jonathan in third. We went to the Adirondacks at camp this summer. We stayed home and indulged in our favorite activities, tennis and sailing. Now we are going to the Tides Inn in Virginia (Ralph and I had vacation for two weeks). Then Ralph will return to again for the Representative Town meeting of which he's been moderator for the past two years."

"Our family numbers six — three boys, 13, 15 and 9, and one girl 12, so you can imagine our activities," writes Louise Le- fisher Bunting-USCG. "Our boys went to summer camp in Maine, and two of them, also: a Navy pilot stationed in England, and a Navy pilot space pilot, of course. Dick 11 is studying percussion so furiously we even wash dishes in rhythm. I'm teaching piano at West Hartford School of Music, plus a church organist and for my 100 voice children's choir. Everyone very happy and busy. Gus will leave here in January, who knows where, but we will go with him if at all possible." Service Janet Leeb Ryder writes from California: "Bert had a sudden change of orders and instead of watching for hurricanes in Quantico, Va., we're becoming acquainted with what goes on at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro. Tom seems to like the Tusin school system and I'm already involved with golf and Navy Relief."

Jane Shaw Kelkhofer admits that "two days of serious thought have brought forth no newsworthy items. With four kids and an assortment of animals, I don't feel time dragging. Except for the extremely humid summer, we find the Washington area delightful and hope some time to see some of the landmarks. Mariel Jones Schule's husband Robert, a Commander USCG, is stationed at the Academy, head of seaman ship section, exec. of training bark Eagle on summer cruises, and gets to go to Europe every year. Our children are David 13 and Catherine 9. "I stay home and indulge in minor volunteer activities such as LWV, Red Cross bloodmobiles, volunteer school librarian, CG Wives, etc." Pat Trevor Reed writes: "The Reeds never do anything different but this summer we did — took a grand and glorious camping trip in a VW Microbus Camper to San Diego and back — about 9,000 miles in all. Saw all the sights from snow in Colorado (we should have had our skis), Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Disney land, Yellowstone, Canada and everything in between. What a country this is! We missed lots, though, so we hope to go back another year and take a theme reunion." Another traveler is Caroline Townley Von Mayhaver, who, with her husband, took their two oldest daughters to Europe this summer. "Toured Tyrol (where husband's home was and many relatives still are), Austria, flew to Istanbul, then to Paris — eight weeks in all. No job, but keep finger in Little
Theatre activities, TV commercials and educational movies. Children: Luigi 13, Marion 12½, Andrea 10, Richard 7½.

Franney Smith Minshall writes operatively: "I shall surely answer to tell you that nothing has happened in my life. I just want you to know that I had a bright spot at reunion and conducted the class meeting with her usual Helen Hokinson aplomb. Franney added: "Mar Coax Walker and her daughter visited me at Kelleys Island for a wonderful week. The girl and the boys were smitten." Franney's life as a congresswoman is a truly busy one, and from this side of the state, it sounds exciting.

Deane Austin Smigl' Od writes: "The family chartered a 35' Chris Craft and motored through the crystal clear waters in that area. Barbara Hoben has moved with her family to Stamford, Conn. Another mover is Shirley Strangward, now in New York. Their daughter, Adele is taking courses at City College in New York. She is working on her master's degree in education."

Shirley Wood Schroder's husband Eric is in the financial department of Nordberg Mfg Co. in Milwaukee and "we are still doing a lot of fighting to drive five daughters from 15 down to 9. The family is doing well. Our summer is spent mainly on the waters, as we are avid sailors. Last spring we helped organize a school for retarded children which we incorporated in March. I have become interested in the problem through my junior league work and it has been a struggle but a most satisfying one. I am Educational Director, a big title which means merely that I keep the records, hire the teachers and mostly arrange transportation for the 20 students. This, plus Girl Scouts, Mental Health and Cerebral Palsy Board work keeps me running in the usual circles." Shirley and her family live in Racine.

Brushing up on her teaching skills is Norma Pike Taft, who writes from White Plains, N.Y.: "Taking a refresher course on teaching and a still course in educational TV which I'd like to work on seriously. Charles is 14 and all at once the head of Jr. High Bowling Club and Debating Team and in Sunday School classes. Nat continues as head of Adult Education here." Jack Pinney Dunbar lives in Trenton, N. J. with his husband and two sons.

Mary Bals King now has five children: Michele 3½, Gail 1½, Henry in grade 4 and two older in junior high. Mary's husband is on the staff of the War College in Newport and is working for his master's degree in Pacific history. "Life is full of a number of things," Mary writes. "Notsuch as interest — just have the fourth (and youngest — only female) off to 1st grade. Oldest is now in high school. Besides volunteer work I am taking piano lessons again and writing the local "gossip column" for a very local weekly paper."

Mrs. William E. Leavitt (Eleanor Strohm) 5206 Portsmouth Rd., Washington 16, D. C.

Anne McCarthy Miller, husband and two daughters live in Miami, Fl. They enjoy boating on the many interesting waterways in that area. Barbara Hoben has moved with her family to Stamford, Conn. Another mover is Shirley Strangward Maber, now in New York. They find time to work on their master's degree in education. Teodora Cogswell Deland reports that all are thriving after a summer of swimming, sailing and tennis at Squam Lake."
1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. R. Leonard Kemler (Jean Rosen), 65 Norwood Road, West Hartford, Conn.

We continue the report of class reunion. Nancy Noyes Thayer came all the way from Winnetka, where husband Bruce is in the industrial truck business. She is busy with Jr. League, golf, church, and attending to the needs of Betsy 9, Robert 7, and Emily 4. Two more Winnetkistas made the trip to New London, Mary King Urban and Lorraine Pinn Simpson. Mary and husband Robert, who is advertising manager for Brach candy, are the parents of David 7, Michael 6, Nancy 3 and Elizabeth 3. Lorraine did a wonderful job of keeping our class financial records straight, and we hope she succeeds in making ends meet.

Nora King Reed and husband Jack live in Madison, N.J. Jack is district manager for the electrical control instrument concern, Leeds & Northrup. Nora has four children: Cathy 13, Jacklyn 11, John 9, and Dan 8. Jane Muriel Matteson and June William Weber are living in Mountain Lakes, N.J. Jane is busy with four boys, Leonard 10, John 9, Chad 6, and Allen 4, and depending on the consequent increase in skiing fees. Lorraine Matteson is with System Development Corporation, which deals mainly in government contracts.

Jean Aynardy Duke does all the art work for the Jr. League and the Moonstone Arts Foundation. She and Alan, who is in the plumbing and heating supply business, Gail 7 and Ellen 6 live in Ruxton, N.J. Jean plays golf — "Well," adds Nancy Noyes Thayer, Margaret Simeck Millby probably has the shortest trip of all.

She and husband Niantic, where she is teaching first grade full-time. Her children, Margaret 10½, Lees 8½, and Gordon 6½ are all in school. Peg is half-way towards getting her M.A. at Willimantic State Teachers College. Her husband Daniel is in the real estate business in the New London area.

Marie Kaplan Friedman just got her M.A. in education at NYU. After spending 2½ years acquiring same, Marie is content to relax and enjoy her children and house for a while before putting her new degree to use. The Friedmans live in Larchmont, Harold practices dentistry in New Rochelle. Don 11, Yady 9, and Andy 8 round out the picture. Consuelo Nichols Prost, husband Harold, who works for Hartford Elec, Light Co., Parker 15, Stanley 11 and Consuelo 9 are living in Torrington, Conn. Virginia Pond has the distinction of being the biology division of the Atomic Energy Commission Lab in Brookhaven, L.I. Ginnie finds her work fascinating.

Our Ada Maisel Goldstein led the entire orchestra in song at the reunion banquet in her inimitable charming manner. We made the trip together from West Hartford, where live Ada, Dave, Richard 11, Larry 9, Liz 6 and one parakeet. Other returning 47ers were Jean Albrecht Parsons, Shirley E. Bodie, Elizabeth Bogert Hayes, Margaret Camp Boes (and husband) Jane Coulter Metz, Janice Damery Miner, Elizabeth Reiss, Harriet, Lucila Holstein Leggett (a super reunion chairperson), Elfieida Jenno McGloughlin, Elizabeth McKey Halberst, Joan Perry Smith, Janet Pinkis Weliti, Ann Riley Brown and Mary Van Nostrand Hazage.

The pressures of buffer supper in Crozen-Windham snarled a lecture at the auditorium, picnic lunch, Ocean Beach, a faculty reception, the banquet and gab sessions in Grace Smith Pruden made a talk with the balance of our 41 returning classmates. A unanimous impression was the beauty of the campus, especially the buildings new since our day. A personal remainder of passing of time was the approximately 15' height of the laurel bordering the steps to the Arboretum.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 2716 Frazier Rd., Endwell, N.Y.

MARRIED: Charlotte McGorkindale Hemmings goes to Barnwell Leith Smith, a teacher in the department of religion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in September. BORN: to William and Jane Wheeler Campbell a daughter, Anne Wheeler, on June 10; to Marion Koenig Scharfenberg a third daughter in July; to Seward and Margorie Collins Crozier a daughter, Corene Lynn, on June 11 (The Croziers just had time to get to their new home in Orange, Conn. before their daughter arrived); to John and Marilyn Sullivan Mahoney a fourth child, Andrew, in November '60 (The Mahones are also new home owners; they moved to a new home in September and are happily and permanently settled in their beautiful adopted city of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Sully is kept busy as a doctor’s wife and mother of four. Her current interests are stirring up interest in anti-communist education, especially important because of thousands of Cuban refugees in their area).

Dave and Toni Singer Philipson are living in Woodbridge, Conn. Dave is director of purchasing for an aerosol firm. Toni has received her M.A. in Education from Southern Connecticut College and has been a first grade teacher for the past three years. Susan is 16½ and Jill 7½. Marian Stora Kylar and John have two sons, David in kindergarten and Paul 18 months. The Kylars live in Bethesda, Md., where John is a psychiatrist at Chevy Chase Lodge Hospital. Marian occasionally sees Pat McGowan Wald and Connie Taub Ferguson. She reads incessantly and some piano and writing are struggling back to her. Included describes her family as "the original laughing boy." The Rooses spent a five week try-out period in Philadelphia, where Shirley saw a lot of A. V. Smith Barrett and the Barrettts and Rooses were not really sure they had made the trip to New London area. Shirley is busy in Brooklyn with church activities and Campus Club keep her occupied along with the L.W.Y. PTA, church and gardening. Shirley Nicholson Root sends the exciting news that Casper has in "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" and all concerned are hopeful of a hit. Shirly is busy in Brooklyn with child, husband and cat. She has joined the alumnae group and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, where she has taken some classes. She reads incessantly and some piano and writing are struggling back to her work. Included describes her family as "the original laughing boy." The Rooses spent a five week try-out period in Philadelphia, where Shirley saw a lot of A. V. Smith Barrett and the Barrettts and Rooses were not really sure they had made the trip to New London area. Shirley is busy in Brooklyn with church activities and Campus Club keep her occupied along with the L.W.Y. PTA, church and gardening. Shirley Nicholson Root sends the exciting news that Casper has in "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" and all concerned are hopeful of a hit. Shirly is busy in Brooklyn with child, husband and cat. She has joined the alumnae group and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, where she has taken some classes. She reads incessantly and some piano and writing are struggling back to her work. Included describes her family as "the original laughing boy."
through Mystic last December. On July 6 Maggie packed the boys and their sleeping bags into the station wagon and headed south. They met Jean Handley in New Haven for lunch at the Southern New England Telephone Co. building, where Maggie was impressed by Jean's name on the door of the Public Relations Dept. Jean writes the Telephone News, the information paper that is mailed to the bills. Maggie's next stop was at Bert Campbell Foster's in Rye, N. Y., where they stayed overnight and had fun getting caught up with news. Joining by husbands, they went to the Long Island County Agricultural Fair about a mile down the road from Bev's. They were treated to an outdoor pizza supper in Podesta's magnificent garden. Tyson spent three days as guests of the Podestas' by a trip to Playland Amusement Park, which the boys and Sandy Podesta adored. Maggie spoke on the phone to Jean Wier McNally, who was apartment hunting in New York and had been moved to Rochester in August. Maggie returned to her folks in Wilmington. During her stay she contacted Mary Alice Clark, who is secretary to the DuPont Engineering Dept., and they had dinner without children at her favorite Italian restaurant. Maggie's mother helped her with the return trip to Michigan. Their first overnight stop was in Unadilla, N. Y. with Bobby Kite Yeager. They were on their way back the next day via Niagara Falls and Canada after six wonderful weeks of travel with nary an overnight in a hotel or motel. Including a phone call from your correspondent while she was at Yeager's, Maggie spoke to or saw nine class members. She is busy in Birmingham now teaching an adult Bible study class, is on the church Christian Education Committee and the church officers nominating committee, and has the job of recruiting directors for all Sunday school teachers and personnel.

Homer and Marquita Sharp Gladstone are living in Kentfield, Calif. Homer is an engineer for Leeds and Northrup Co. and is on the road a lot, sometimes putting in 14-16 hours a day. Quita works as an assistant to her mother, an educational consultant; they are trying to carry on with taxiing for scouts, dancing, church choir. and personnel.

I must now report the tragic news of the death of Stuart T. Scharfenstein, Marian Koening Scharfenstein's husband early in July. The Coast Guard helicopter in which he and two others were flying exploded in mid air. Tweet was at home in West Peabody, Mass. at the time awaiting the birth of their third child who was born four days later. Marian and the girls have moved to be near her family on Long Island.

1949

Correspondent: Mrs. Harold K. Douthit Jr. (Mary Stecher), 2930 Valley Lane, Sandusky, Ohio.

BORN: to Ben and Gale Craige Childlaw a third child, first daughter, Margaret Victoria, on Oct. 5. (The Chidlaw's also built a new house this summer and moved in September.) To Louis and Mary Lee Gardner Roerber a son, Louis Bryan, on Sept. 16.

Joanne Gingrich Burroughs ex '49 is helping to produce an off Broadway musical called "Sing Muse," written on a Ford Foundation grant by Enich Segal and Joseph Raposa. It opened the end of November. Roemer and Jews Lambert McPhee are building a house in Potomac, Md. just 17 miles from Washington where Roemer works. In July Doug and Ann Perryman Burke and their four girls moved to Middletown, N. J. near Bell Telephone Labs new plans. In August the whole family spent two weeks in Traverse City, Mich. Sharon is in 6th grade, Mary in 4th, Barbara 1/2 in nursery school, and Kathy is 15 months old. Ann keeps busy with car-pooling. PTA and singing in the choir. Doug and Ann and the two older girls are enjoying horseback riding lessons.

Gracie Smith has gone back to school to get an elementary teaching certificate and finds that it is little rough to hit the books again. She is attending Pottstown Teachers College in Pottdam, N. Y. Emmy La Wallis Hartley says they are all very sad that Jim and his family have moved away, as the Moores provided them with all their animals, one dog, three cats. Ruth Fansjoy King spent August alone with their four boys while Alan was on tour with a soccer team in Germany. Ruth enjoys country living and manages to keep busy with PTA, Faculty Wives Club, church activities and substitute teaching. Bill and Barbie Bohman Pond have moved from Rochester to Murray Hill, N. Y., where Bill is asst vpep in charge of investments for the Summit Trust Co. Barbie says that one of their favorite hobbies, camping, is proving more difficult in this area.

Moo Philips Smith and Wendell moved to Cape Cod in June and Wendell is free dancing. They live in a 160-year-old house with their three daughters, 5, 6 and 7, who are all in school. Betty Anderson Calhert and Bill and their four children, 8, 6, 2, and 1, moved to France. They have been living temporarily in a two-bedroom house in the American Embassy compound until their four-bedroom house is redone for them. Betty was hoping that they would get moved before the rainy season started, but it did sound as if those two maids and many dinner parties they would be expected to give in their larger quarters had something to do with it.

Hal and I attended a house-up-the-river that the Conn. College Choir of Cleveland had as their fund raising project for this year. Lucky Silver Victory was in charge of donations, and we saw Edie Barnes Barnhard and David, fugitives from NYC, recently moved to Chillicothe. They had a jazz band and all you could drink, and it was a marvelous party, so good in fact that your correspondent sprayed her ankle trying to do the Charleston.

1950

Co-Correspondents: Mrs. Frank L. Adamsen (Susan Little), 40 Corte Tolуca, Kentfield, Calif.

Mrs. Ross S. Shaide (Mary Clark), 53 Beach Drive, San Rafael, Calif.

MARRIED: Carol Baldwin to Carmen Cicer on June 17 (They are living in Englewood, N. J. Carol is still elementary school principal in Englewood and showed some of her etchings in a New Jersey Artists Show in May. Carmen, too, is an artist and teaches at Sarah Lawrence.

BORN: to Ing and Grace Lee Oei a third child, second son, Jodanathan, in January; to Thomas and Mary V. Neuman, a third daughter, Marguerite Ellen, on June 12 (Marjorie writes enthusiastically of the British National Health Service which enables the two to have their baby at home with a housekeeper for two weeks afterward. Mary Lou 6 attends second grade in the village school and Betsy Anne 3 helps mother. The Goslings enjoyed their short sojourn in Kenya very, close to paradise as II "went so far" as to say her physical beauty is concerned — but are glad to be back in England. Tom is now working on a titanium dioxide plant for Weston Australia, where the whole family will be wintering. Frances and Jack have moved and Anne McLeary Russell a second daughter, Sandra Barker, on June 14 (Susie 2 talks incessantly and very clear and enjoys playing by herself in a nice back lawn fenced-in by her Daddy); to John and Nancy Todd Kearns Morris a fourth child, first daughter, Melissa Ann, on June 25 (big brothers Danny, David and Todd think baby sister is just great); to Russell and Elsa Mclntire a fourth child, second daughter, Jane Ellen, on Aug. 5 (Gilbert 8, Betsy 6 and Curtis 3/2 are the Palmers' older children. Although Elsa spends 3/4 of her day chasing Curtis, she does volunteer work at the Jr. League Clothes Horse and is a new member of a garden club); to Marshall and Lois Papa Dudley a second child, first daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, on Sept. 6 (Marshall serves on the Budget for the Conn. House of Representatives this past term and also maintained his law practice in Guilford. Marshall Jr. 3/5 is in nursery school. The arrival of Elizabeth made their fourth child, Marjorie Elden, from Great Books - her seventh year, AAUW, JC Women, Red Cross, etc.; to James and Ann Geiseke Alber a third child, second son, William John, on Sept. 26 (Mother's condition kept the Allbys pretty close to home, although they did manage a vacation on Lake Michigan during July which thrilled Tom 6 and Sara 3). From Holly Barrett Harris: 'My husband earns his education the hard way, working full time and building our modest Connecticut home by himself and going to school as well. When he finally accepted his B.S. degree, he had three children. He has just received his Master's in Education and they are four children now. After being head of department in his field for two years, he has been forced to uproot and find another position in Arizona because of our children's health. As a result, he is Boys' Guidance Counselor at the senior high in Prescott. . . . We sponsored a Japanese girl who wanted a college education here in the United States. Yuki graduated with highest honors from Laurel.
Crest Academy in Bristol, Conn., and now has a full tour-year scholarship at the University of Hartford. We are considering taking in a Columbus, Ohio, who wishes to attend school in Arizona.

Helen Hayes Keith’s husband George is area sales representative for an industrial and steel supplier and is on the road all day. Helen finds it quite a switch from the days when he used to get home for lunch. The constant battles between Donna 9 and Kathy 7 and the demands of Bruce 5 and David 3 must now be coped with by mother. When we requested information from her on some classmates, she was about to tackle a mountain of mending, figuring that it wouldn’t do at all for the daughter to keep up with the PTA president (George) as he appears in shorts at school. Helen occasionally chats with Tommy Eighty Jones whose husband, Bob, has his own insurance and real estate business in Stonington. They have three boys, 5, 3 and 1. Duncan and Helen Freas, product of Niantic Newspaper. Their other production is Heather 10. Ann Monje visited the Keiths last summer. She is in a new position — different and somewhat undefined because of an organizational shakeup — with the Foreign Policy in NYC. Ed and Jean Malveny Willis are still in Keene, N. H. with their son and daughter.

Bob and Carol Crane Stevenson took Robert 9, Jeff 7 and Lyon 3 cast this summer. After two weeks in Connecticut, they toured Independence Hall and Gettysbury before returning home to Detroit. Carol writes: “My husband is Robert Louis Stevenson, a descendant of the same but not my Bob channels his creative efforts into interior decorating for Hudson’s Dept. Store. He’s also branching out into debates and writings — loads of fun.” They had a visit from Barbara Biddle Gallagher on route from Denver to England. Paul has a Fulbright for exchange teaching for third grade at school outside Birmingham. Sondra 3 and Michael 1 are still in General. “Otherwise all is typical,” wrote Clare Pemrick Hilgarter, when she said that statistics remain the same. Big Andy, president of the family marble company, and small Andy 3 keep her happy and busy. Mary Lou Sellers Rubenstein decided to come out of hiding and filled us in on all news from 1950 on. Marriage to Dan, a social worker, and receipt of a master’s in social work from Penn, were practically coincidental. Nancy 6 is in first grade, and Matthew 2 is not a fair description of Mary is currently working twelve hours per week at the CCNY Educational Clinic, is serving on a board to screen, choose and campaign for better school board candidates, is working on “Neighbors Unlimited” (turning unused areas for self-help projects for those living in the Negro ghettos, now community workers in mobile vans). Helen finds it quite a switch from the days when she used to get home for lunch. The constant battles between Donna 9 and Kathy 7 and the demands of Bruce 5 and David 3 must now be coped with by mother. When we requested information from her on some classmates, she was about to tackle a mountain of mending, figuring that it wouldn’t do at all for the daughter to keep up with the PTA president (George) as he appears in shorts at school. Helen occasionally chats with Tommy Eighty Jones whose husband, Bob, has his own insurance and real estate business in Stonington. They have three boys, 5, 3 and 1. Duncan and Helen Freas, product of Niantic Newspaper. Their other production is Heather 10. Ann Monje visited the Keiths last summer. She is in a new position — different and somewhat undefined because of an organizational shakeup — with the Foreign Policy in NYC. Ed and Jean Malveny Willis are still in Keene, N. H. with their son and daughter.

After three years of duty in Newport News, Randy and Joise Frank Zelov, Roddy 9, Charenton 7 and Peter 5 were heading back to New London. Joise writes: “We really hate to leave this wonderful community, but unfortunately, I am involved in PTA, cub scouts, vestry and choir at church, a newly-formed Naval Officers’ Wives Club and helping in the establishment of a pool and recreation area made us feel as if we were contributing something in our stay”. Albert and Nan Lou Parliament Hawkes were enjoying a vacation in France and Spain according to a postcard from Paris. They were on the way to the chateau country and some bullfights before heading home to the children in Deerfield, III.

Ex 50: Mary Oldham McMeakin is living in Lima, Ohio, where Charles is engineering project manager in the Aero-Space Dept. for Westinghouse. Their boys are Charles 9, Jim 7 and John 4, which means that cub scouts and chauffeuring are Mary’s chief activities along with attending with her church guild, Great Books group and bridge club. She saw Gene and Tinker Hunt Mezger in Detroit in June before the Mezgers moved to Lakeland, Fla. Don Draper Ferguson couldn’t get over the pleasantness of New England during his encounter on a vacation trip east this summer. Obviously she’s a true mid-Westerner now. After many years in newspaper work Gary is consultant for a public relations firm in St. Louis. Don is PTA president of his children’s school attended by Arthur 11, Frances 9, Robert 7 and Scott 4, Julie Spencer Porter, Spence 8 and Mary Stewart 3 and Sandy are leading a quiet rural life in Vienna, Va. Sandy has his own law office there and also works 35 days per week on arbitration for Bethlehem Steel in Washington. Julie undoubtedly echoes the sentiment of many of us when she wrote, “I wish I could go to college now and have half a chance of really understanding something I’m being taught.” Her daughter McLean Fustell writes that Barton and Doris Eberhardt Proctor live in Larchmont with daughters Kathy, Betsey and Susan. She also hears occasionally from her Bob and M. J. Redhead family from their farm in Saco, Me. Their three children are David 7, Susan 5, and Christine 2.

The class extends its sympathy to Peggy Duffy Drayton ex ’50 and her three children whose husband and father Walter was killed in an airplane collision last December.

Dana Smith Jones writes fondly and glowingly of Manila, where Ronnie is with the National City Bank of New York. A most rewarding part-time occupation is her job with the archaeology department of the National Museum, classifying finds and occasionally digging up a grave or two. She also plays tennis, sails, hops over to Hong Kong for short visits, and enjoys playing poker. At another point of the compass Edwina Busch is to be found. She now calls Rome home, whether her job with the Encyclopedia of World Arts to be published by McGraw-Hill has transporter. Roommates and family are now in Teheran, Iran, where Bayard is opening an office for Carborundum.

1951

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


BORN: to Leonard and Sheila Albert Rosenzweig a second son, Andrew Evan, on June 12 in Freeport, N. Y., to Edward and Mary Ann Best Murphy a third daughter, Susan Eileen, on Aug. 12 in San Diego, Calif.; to John and Amity Pierce Baxter ex ’51 a first child, Pierce Alfred, on June 10 in Paris, France.

ADOPTED by Earl and Louis Hill Carlin a first son, David Hill, on Aug. 1.

Matthew was born on July 4.

When Pierce Alfred Baxter was born, John and Amity were on an extended tour of Europe. They planned to show their baby off to his paternal grandfather in London as well as to the Pierces in Belgium before they returned home to Sausalito late in August. Louis Hill Carlin reports that baby Matthew’s charms far outweigh all her previous “do good” activities, and she is presently enjoying the staying at home feeling in the delight of motherhood, that most worthwhile activity.

Despite a very busy summer, Sheila Albert Rosenzweig managed to squeeze in a week’s vacation of golfing. Sheila’s older son Seth started kindergarten this year as a mid-Westerner now. After many years in New York she is now an secretary for her opponent by the DeSapio forces. You will recall that Elaine is no newcomer to politics, having served as New York campaign manager for Sen. Estes Kefauver in his 1956 presidential campaign. She and Julian are both attorneys.

While chatting recently with Sue Brownstein Grody, I got the details of their recent trip abroad, combining a vacation with her husband Marvin’s attendance at the third international conference of the International Federation of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Vienna late in August. They flew over to Europe, spent a summer in Spain first, and then visiting Greece and Israel. They ended up at the medical convention in Vienna, where they crammed as much as possible into their four days, flying home in time to start their second son off to kindergarten.

John and Joanne Willard Nesterak had as wedding guests in October Don and Carline Shepherd Freed and their two boys. Just still feels some of the effects of her last spring’s bout with hepatitis, although she has for the most part recovered. On their way home, the Freeds stopped to have dinner and a good visit with Walt
and BeJJey Colgan Pitt in Glastonbury. Talking with Betsey, I found that she and her husband are ski enthusiasts. Last summer, they traded a small piece of property near Sugar Bush in Vermont and plan a year-round cabin which they trust will be begun this season. In spite of a five-hour trip there and a young Betsey hopes that several weekends can be spent skiing.

I extend the heartfelt sympathy of the class to Helen Pawlewich Twomey, who lost her mother in October.

1952

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George M. Cover (Norma Nerl), 49 Blueberry Lane, Avon, Conn.

BORN: to Kenneth and Janet Stevens Read a third child, first daughter Janet, on Feb. 12; to Kazi and Ruth Gardner Hag twin sons, Khaled Omar and Barry Munir on March 14; to Rolf and Katherine O'Toole Rich a third child, second son, on Mar. 15; to Alan and Janice Well Libman a daughter, Julie Aileen, on July 1; to Herman and Natalie Comea Rubin sons, William Edmund and Joseph David on Aug. 18, '61; to Mel and Mary Ann Allen Marcus a second child, first daughter, on July 18.

Barbara Scheib Brazill retired after six years as a social worker in child welfare when daughter Susan was born three years ago. A second daughter Lynn is 1½. Two years ago the Brazills bought a house in Larchmont from which George, a dentist, commutes to his office in Mill Valley, Calif. in response to congratulations on the arrival of son Arthur "I never be bored."

BORN: to Randolph and Nancy Wilson Raynolds a first child, Jackson Macintyre Raynolds on May 11 in Boston (The news came from Jack's happy grandmother, Ellen Raynolds of the CC administration, who says that Jack has named the family's Larchmont from which George, a dentist, commutes to his office in Mill Valley, Calif. in response to congratulations on the arrival of son Arthur "I never be bored."

Rolf was afraid I'd be stir crazy inside of a year after a season of saying "yes" to too many projects. He has never been bored."

A high school art teacher. Jimmy 5 is in grade advertising space for the Cincinnati Ledger's annual two-day fashion show. . . I'm quite ready now to spend my time with my family, so this year a friend and I are running a three-day-a-week nursery for our 4-year-olds — only six children, but I must. In true domestic style, they stayed up all night "getting caught up."

Betsy Keating's always busy schedule took her to Washington in July where she saw Mary Ann Allen Marcus and Gloria Janet Borden.

1953

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert W. Newman (Jane Rosen), 1 Westwood Road, West Hartford 17, Conn.

Our correspondent, Teresa Ruffolo, has been awarded a grant to study and live in Florence, Italy for a year. I spoke to Terry before she left and she was thrilled to be embarking on a new adventure. Lela Weiss Marks was awarded a master of arts degree from Trinity College, Hartford. Carl Gottfried was promoted to aircraft engineer in June, 1961 with quite an achievement for a mother of three. Lura Button Brooks and Dick have returned from California. Dick will be stationed in Bethesda, Md. with the Merchant Marine Headquarters.

They spent a few weeks in South Hadley with Puff's family. They did find time to sail their new boat in several area races.

Bob and I had a reunion in Cohasset with Pamela Scott King and Jim this summer. Pam and Jim are back in New England and are hoping to settle here. They have three charming daughters, Hilary, Robin and Amy.

1954

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William S. Burlem (Betty Sager), 123 1 Avenue, Concord, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond E. Engle (Claire I. Wal- lach) Penninot Road, Quaker Hill, Conn.

BORN: to Randolph and Nancy Wilson Raynolds a first child, Jackson Macintyre Raynolds on May 11 in Boston (The news came from Jack's happy grandmother, Ellen Raynolds of the CC administration, who says that Jack has named the family's Larchmont apartment in an old carriage house); to Chuck and Jane Daly Crowley a first child, Tracy Ann, on Aug. 2 in Wallingford; to Kenneth and Jane Ann Sanborn a second daughter, Lorraine Ann, on Apr. 30 in Sturgis, Mich.

Dick and Joanne Williams Hartley are settled in Syracuse where Dick is working for Nancy Garland Bost's husband Bob, specializing in Navy Sales at GE. As former shipmates in San Diego, the two families are continuing their close friendship. Jo was present at a wonderful reunion in New Haven last spring with Jan Smith Post and Barbara Blanchard Bost, both ex '54, and Claire Fennin Rebell who is in the same work. They stayed up all night "getting caught up."

Lois Keating's always busy schedule took her to Washington in July where she saw Norma Hamady Richards and Mary Lee Larsen. She had a visit from Peru just before the trip. Lois reported on her trip...
to Alumnae Council weekend as representative of her local club. She stayed with Libbets Alcorn Holt and was glad to see her again. She had an all-too-brief chance to visit last March in Youngstown, Ohio at the home of a mutual friend. Mary Ann Marshall and their two children live in Newcastle, Pa. Another pleasant surprise for me was seeing Wigg Teckemeyer Allison at a picnic of the Southern Maine CC Club at Portland last spring. Wigg and Jerry were busy with Jerry's students at a Portland boys' school and with their dog, who had just been blessed with puppies. By the time you read this column, the Engles hope to be moved back into our house in Connecticut. We have spent most of the last four months commuting there on weekends, getting remodeling plans underway. Although Ray's ship, Thresher, will not move to Scarsdale, his wife has been busy furnishing their new home in Connecticut. Their other children are Darcey 5, and Craig 5, who keep them busy in between school activities. Joannie Frank, who finished graduate school in social work in June 1960, is working as a psychiatric social worker at St. Luke's Psychiatric Hospital. 

Peter and Sarita Donn Miele have bought an old cape house in So. Hanover and are enjoying country living in Massachusetts. Peter is working for Lawrence Leather Company as a furniture designer. For the past two years, Shirley Chappell mustard has been teaching English and history in junior high school and adult course in French. Shirley and her husband have two children, Darcy 2 and Craig 5, who keep them busy in between school activities. Joannie Frank, who finished graduate school in social work in June 1960, is working as a psychiatric social worker at St. Luke's Psychiatric Hospital. 

Jane Clissold Cooper, her husband Lou, and their three children, Edward 4 1/2, Cecile 3 1/2 and Jay 1 1/2, have moved to Watertown, Mass., because of Lou's recent appointment as a Research Fellow at the New England Medical Center in Boston. Barbara Diamond Lupoff, husband Jerry has graduated from Columbia Law School and works as an attorney on Long Island. The Lupoffs have two children, Darcy 2 and Craig 5, who keep them busy in between school activities. Joannie Frank, who finished graduate school in social work in June 1960, is working as a psychiatric social worker at St. Luke's Psychiatric Hospital.

On behalf of the Alumnae Assoc., Neeta Byerly wishes me to extend thanks and appreciation to all the members of our class who contributed to the 50th Anniversary Fund. Neeta works as a systems service representative for IBM in Hartford and had the most interesting vacation this summer in the West. Connie Silverman Giesler, her husband Dick and their two very active boys, Jim 3 and Eric 1 1/2, are busy furnishing their colonial house in Waban, Mass. They spent the summer coaxing flowers and vegetables to grow in their garden only to find that they are ruined by the voracious sprouts. Connie's attendants were Nancy Benefiel, a former student at Scioto Country Day School, and Mrs. Robert Collins, an elementary teacher at Scarsdale Elementary School. Connie's attendants were Nancy Benefiel, a former student at Scioto Country Day School, and Mrs. Robert Collins, an elementary teacher at Scarsdale Elementary School. 

Summer has come and gone practically without recognition in Ipswich. Our activities have consisted of an automobile accident which resulted in a spinal disc operation and many weeks in the hospital for Charlie. The nicest thing to happen since our son Christopher 1/2 was born was the arrival of Melissa Goss Simonds on June 27. Everyone is almost back in shape as we settle down for a cold New England winter.
to Gerald and Jackie Markulf Weisenberg a daughter, Linda Fay, on July 6 (Linda's older sister Caryn will soon be two); to severe Markulf Weisenberg and Emily Wright a second child, Julie Bea, on Aug. 3; to Stewart and Day (Stew is finishing medical school this year)

Earl and Nancy Hamilton MacCormac spent seven weeks touring Europe in a VW this summer visiting North Ireland, Scotland, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. They returned to New York on Aug. 10, with Julie, 1 year old. Earl accepted a position as assistant professor in the Religion and Philosophy departments, Margaret Lerner Verrilli and Al are living in Old Bridge, N. J. and lifiting the smaller community. Margie is taking an Adult Education course in art, Tom and Sede Stone Spung and their two sons, Steve and Larry, are waiting to move into their new colonial home in New Providence. Investigators Andrews keeps busy with home and son Steve. Her husband Rog spent a week in Israel at a Physics Conference in August and is working toward his Ph.D. in Theoretical Physics at Yale. William and Flo Bianchi had a two-story colonial house built overlooking Long Island Sound and did the contracting themselves. Flo still spends afternoons in insurance work and Red has his own law practice in Kings Park, N. Y. John and June Ippolito Hoye now have two children, Jay and Lauren, to keep them on the go. Still, June is active in their local College Club and the local chapter of Jaycee Wives. John is the president of the Ansonia Jaycees in addition to working as an agent for John Hancock Ins. Co. and taking the Yale course given by the American College of Life Underwriters.

Dick and Jean Frankenfield Kyte returned from Kodiak, Alaska in July 1960 and are now living in Baltimore. Dick resigned from the Coast Guard and is working for Bethlehem Steel there. Ernie and Nancy Grondona Richards have moved to Darien, Conn. from NYC's busy Ernie. Ernie is in his second year of residency in Internal Medicine, and Nancy is attending evening sessions of philosophy lectures. She says that Suzanne Meek is living in New York with Liz Peer. Suzanne is working on her M.A. in German and Liz is with Time Magazine. Sandy Jellinghaus is teaching 8th grade science and 11th grade chemistry in Wilmington, Del. after spending the summer in Los Angeles, while she took courses in education at UCLA. Also in the teaching field, Helene Zimmer is the coordinator of the foreign language department at Half Hollow Hills High School in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. and is teaching German and Spanish. She spent nine weeks in Mexico City and Yucatan, studying Spanish at Mexico City College and traveling through Mexico, ending her jaunt by taking a trip through to Merida, the capital of Yucatan.

Ex '57: Gwen Evans Logan is keeping busy with her two children, Liz 4 and Don 3, as well as working on a master's in history from Trinity College. Dave is now with the Nuclear Scientific Instrument Co. in South Windsor. Joey Clapp, Dutton is enjoying life in the country where she and her husband are looking for an old house. Joey was looking forward to a countryside govern ment job, but it was about to start. She saw Gal Mainche Mapel last spring and sees Pat Treat Howen occasionally.

1958

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

Mrs. Richard Parke (Carol Reeves), 309 West 104th St., New York 25, N. Y.

MARRIED: Jane Houseman to Edson Beckwith on Aug. 12 in Arlington, Va. (The maid of honor was Kathy Reafferty and the reception was at Fort Mc Nair. Washington. Jane and Ted are living in NYC, where Ted is the assistant treasurer in the Metropolitan Department of the Chase Manhattan Bank).

BORN: to Bud and Gail Wieland Stewart a son, William Grove III, on Apr. 12; to Bill and Sally Wilson Lovejoy, a daughter, Karen, on July 3; to Stewart and Missi Eunice Emmerich a son, Sally I PilJon Lovejoy, on Aug. 3; to Stewart and Susan Mary, in Manchester, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, and parts of Africa and, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, and parts of Europe. Margaret Lerner Verrilli is teaching German and Liz is with the Foreign Language Department. Sally IPilJon Lovejoy, Salinger, Biddle, and Jaenicke are bi-lingual. We heard from George, the Chief of Naval Operations. Lee has been working on her French because she is teaching in Michigan. Until she knew her well. She is still in the USA but Freeman House '58ers of junior year were East on a business and pleasure trip. Carnahan spent some time in Hartford and saw Cassie Clark for lunch. She says Cassie is fine, busy with various plans for her job. Carnahan is unemployed, or should we say 'retired,' at the moment and enjoying it very much. Flo Potter Wallace appeared one fine summer afternoon for some light tea. She was accompanied by her little niece who had been on vacation with Flo and Gordon. We compared reared and techniques for diapering babies.

Al and Sid Wrightson Tibbetts have moved to Waterville, Me. Al received a first-rate promotion which was the reason for the move, and they have bought a house there. Judy Johnson Vanderventer and Gerry had a busy summer. Gerry's new job with DuPont is going well and Judy, after a summer job which lasted until October 1, is planning to do some substitute teaching this winter. Aggie Palmer is the assistant to the music director of Station WHDH, Radio and TV in Boston and has written a song.

Ed and Lee Scrivener Syrvey have moved to Washington, D. C., where Ed's new tour of duty is connected with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Lee has been working on her French because she and Ed will be associating with foreign representatives as part of Ed's job. Our bi-lingual classmate, Arline Hinkson Salion, has returned to the USA after two years in France. She and Georges are settling on Long Island at the moment. When we saw her yesterday she said that Georges was going to be drafted into the American Army in a few months. It seems that France and the United States have a mutual interest in a general agreement which allows Georges to fulfill his military obligation in this country. Arline is really bi-lingual. We heard her speaking to Georges over the phone. The Claesdames Salion, Mary Ann Saloli, Myriam Pasch, and Mary E. Saliou and Carol Reese Parke had an all-day get-together a few days before Misse left for Brazil for two years. It was a smashing success; we decided that nobody had changed a bit; the kiddies (three of them) behaved beautifully, and our husbands all got their dinners very late. Marie's husband Joe is no longer in the Navy but works at the Underwater Sound Lab in New London. Fall excitement at the Dodgertown House includes a tour of duty with Mass. Mutual is working out very well.

Joy Peterkin Resin's has been to Tennessee and back and a son, Alexander, was born at home. He is now in the USA and has been working on her French because she is teaching in Michigan. Until she knew her well. She is still in the USA at the Underwater Sound Lab in New London. Fall excitement at the Dodgertown House includes a tour of duty with Mass. Mutual is working out very well.

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of the Bugs) and leave our travails to your imaginations. Those who have moved (most of '58) will understand us completely.

1960

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert A. Fenimore (Edith Chase), 206 B Avon Road, Had- donfield, N. J.

MARRIED: Judy Silverthorne to Peter Wardle on Aug. 5 in Los Gatos, Calif. (Toddie Green was the maid of honor); Sally Glovane to John Train on Aug. 26. (The Trains will be living in Cambridge, where John has his second year at Harvard Law School); Katherine Young to John Downs on Sept. 10 in Radnor, Pa.; Elizabeth Froom to James Brown on Aug. 19 in Madison, N. J.; Robin Shaw to John on June 24 (The wedding party included Abby Clement, Ann Decker and Ginny Wardner '62. The boy's home is in Hartford where John is completing his residency at Hartford Hospital); Robin Foster to J. Lincoln Spaulding on Aug. 26. (The Spauldings live in Worcester, Mass.); Judy Novick to Kenneth Lyons on June 17 (They reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.); Nancy Middlebrook to John Bay in Hartford, Conn. on June 24 (The wedding party included Abby Clement, Ann Decker and Ginny Wardner '62. The boy's home is in Hartford where John is completing his residency at Hartford Hospital); Robin Foster to J. 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