3-1962

Connecticut College Alumnae News, March 1962

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/alumnews

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/alumnews/142

This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by the Linda Lear Center for Special Collections & Archives at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumni News by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.

The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Scenes from Ghana
March, 1962
The Role of the College
In International Relations

March, 1962
Connecticut College
Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXXIX NUMBER 2 MARCH, 1962

TABLE OF CONTENTS

3 Connecticut College Plan for the Sixties
   Robert H. Pierce, Director of Development

4 Transformation in Africa
   Louise W. Holborn, Professor of Government

7 Africa Study Tour

9 An Academic Year in East Africa
   Marjorie Dilley, Professor of Government

11 New Seminar on Africa

13 Letters from Ghana
   Priscilla Baird Hinckley '47

16 The Student in International Relations
   Laura Cohen '61

18 The Trustees' Corner
   Mary Foulke Morrison, Sec'y of the Board of Trustees

19 Campus News

21 Class Notes

CAMPUS CALENDAR

JUNE
10 Commencement
14-15 ALUMNAE COLLEGE
15-17 REUNION

Cover Drawings by Priscilla Baird Hinckley '47
Achimota, Ghana

Corinne Manning Black '47, Editor
182 Western Way, Princeton, N. J.

Marion Vibert Clark '24, Class Notes Editor
Marjorie Lawrence Weidig '45, Business Manager
Roldah Northup Cameron '51
Ruby Zagoren Silverstein '43
Rhoda Meltzer Gilinsky '49
I HAVE been asked to tell you about the Connecticut College Plan for the Sixties. This I welcome the opportunity to do if for no other reason than that we have now turned the corner into the College's second half century, and it is the time to share with you of the Alumnae a look to the future.

You would be among the first, I am sure, to suspect that the success of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund did not solve all of the College's development problems for all time. You have a quite special vantage point from which to observe what has happened to and at your College, decade by decade, up to the present time, and are not likely to believe, I would say, that future decades will be different. And of course you would be right.

In the achievements of its Anniversary Fund objectives the College reached a new level of financial and educational strength. But even if there were contentment to rest on these laurels — which there emphatically is not — it could not be done. The seekers of the best in education for women will not permit it. This is the destiny of a College that has acquired the competency and the distinction that Connecticut possesses. Insistence continues that it accommodate more and more students, that it keep abreast of ever-changing economic, social, cultural and technological conditions, that it provide an even better curriculum, teaching methods and, yes, products of education.

These are inescapable obligations, to be met in the future as in the past, and I am certain that you would have it no other way. It is this about your College that keeps alive your pride in being an Alumna.

So it is then that we have the Connecticut College Plan for the Sixties. Its purpose is to give continued attention to the ways and means of meeting future obligations. Some of these obligations are apparent now, upon us now, and these are the matters with which the new Plan is immediately concerning itself. We want to review them with you.

FACULTY SALARIES

The success of the Anniversary Fund permitted the College to make an approximately twenty-five percent increase in faculty salaries and to finance this increase for the next ten to twelve years. It appears likely, however, that the cost of living will continue to rise. It is even more certain that the competition for able faculty will continue to be acute. And so we are by no means out of the woods with our problem of faculty salaries.

The College will do all it can to compete in this regard in the years ahead, but it must continue to seek the help of its friends to cope with the salary problem and so to attract and keep on its staff outstanding teachers such as the present faculty.

The quality of its faculty is the decisive factor in your College's distinguished reputation, and this reputation we mean to preserve and enhance. This is a major objective of the Plan for the Sixties.

SCHOLARSHIPS

No student pays the full cost of her education at Connecticut College. Over the past years between $400 and $500 have been allocated annually from past and present gifts to supplement fees paid by students. Without gifts to the endowment funds and current funds of the College, fees would have to be still further increased or salaries, services and scholarships curtailed.

Last year the College granted 189 scholarships. To meet this need for student aid it budgeted $63,000 for scholarships and $27,500 for student self-help programs, exclusive of the cooperative dormitory. In addition, the College granted $11,700 in loans. This is an ambitious but necessary program. It is ambitious because a total of $90,500 was assigned from the operating budget where it was sorely needed for salaries, educational equipment, plant maintenance. We realize, however, that, ambitious

Continued on Page 20

3
A NEW SERIES
We begin a series devoted to the College’s role in international relations, concentrating in this issue on activities of alumnae, faculty and students in African affairs.

Transformation in Africa

BY LOUISE W. HOLBORN

(Africa Transformation)

Liberia

independent before 1950

independence achieved 1950-59

independence achieved 1960-61 (Tanganyika in Dec. 1961)

dependent areas

1,256 population figures in thousands

Area of Africa 11,500,000 sq. miles
Area of the United States (including Hawaii & Alaska) 3,615,210 sq. miles
Population of Africa (estimated mid-1959) 236,000,000
Population of United States 179,323,000
The continent of Africa is undergoing spectacular changes. Less than five years ago, virtually all of Africa was still under European rule. Today there are twenty-eight independent non-white states. Moreover, another twenty-eight territories of the African continent could still achieve sovereign independence, though dangerously enough; some of them like Angola, Mozambique, and Spanish Guinea are ill-prepared, if at all, for self-government.

The speed and the extent of this political transformation are breathtaking and bewildering to our imagination. No less amazing is the evidence of rapid and continuing modernization in many of the cities and ports of the newly established states, as well as of those standing on the threshold of independence. Thus not only new political responsibilities and organization but also urbanization and industrialization are dislocating traditional society.

In most cases the transition from colonial status to that of an independent state has been accomplished without violence or dislocation (except in the Congo), and with enough prior experience of political and administrative tasks so they can be assumed smoothly. Wherever one visits these new states, one is aware of feelings of hope, urgency and expectation among the people and their leaders. The leaders in power are popularly elected and lead popularly chosen governments. Moreover, one finds all the obvious ingredients of the Western democratic system like candidates and voters, parties and parliaments, ministries and cabinets.

But the leadership of these governments is not democratic in the Western sense of representative government. One does not find our familiar bipartisan or multi-party systems, but in most cases a one-party system. This political phenomenon can be partly explained out of the circumstances under which these countries were born. The overriding objective of the men who form the present governments was for self-government and independence. However brief the period of agitation, these were the revolutionary leaders who united their people in the national cause of independence and, moreover, who gained this goal. Now as the government, these leaders are the symbols around which the new countries are integrating to pursue their objectives.

Since the immediate political goal has been achieved, the most pressing needs have become economic development, improvement of education, and raising the standard of living of the urban and peasant masses. In other words, there has not only been a political revolution, however peaceful (outside the Congo), but there is also a social revolution taking place through which the transition from an old society to a modern civilization is being made. This transition can only be accomplished by keeping internal solidarity and securing national unity. The argument of the leaders is that the time is too pressing to afford long drawn out party discussions and parliametary debates. Strong opposition parties would only breed chaos and demagogues, they say, and the one-party political system may be the only hope for the ultimate development of democratic traditions in Africa.

It is difficult to write in general terms about the type of democracy or even government which is emerging in these many new states. In this early stage much depends both on their leadership and on the aid which these men can secure from outside. It will depend also on how far they can overcome or (less happily) suppress internal division and assure national unity. It is fascinating to watch how each of these young leaders is groping with the specific problems of his given country. Sylvanus Olympio in Togoland, Julius Nyerere in Tanganyika, Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana, Félix Houphouët-Boigny in the Ivory Coast, Habib Bourguiba in Tunisia, Léopold Sédar Senghor in Senegal and others have had a mixture of Western and local influences. Many have lived and studied abroad and are familiar with the Western world, but their experiences and ideas must be adapted to a different kind of world, for the land and people, the historical background, the customs and the traditions of their countries differ widely from those of the West.

In Western terms the new governments are socialistic. In most instances, the government has a strong role in the economy and gains much of its revenue from import and export taxes. Again this can be understood out of the given circumstances. The government is the major source for developing capital, etc. and, apart from the considerable number of foreign-owned trading companies, is the only agency for planning and stimulating economic growth.

The most obvious and disturbing contrasts in these new countries are in the social field. Side by side with the most modern public buildings (often very beautiful and practical) for government offices, hospitals, schools and universities, and despite the existence of large modern housing developments, modern highways, factories and even development schemes like the great hydroelectric project of the Kariba Dam, which created the huge artificial Lake Kariba in Rhodesia (the largest man-made lake in the world), there are shanty towns, mud huts, roads that are little more than tracks, and primitive pursuits in production and agriculture. This contrast is also seen in dress and in eating.
and living habits, but above all in the field of education. Beneath a highly but thinly dispersed educated elite are the vast masses of illiterates, and of those who have only a very limited training or none whatsoever. The need for educated people on all levels (primary and secondary school as well as higher education) is tremendous and even more so for technically and professionally trained men and women in all walks of life. It was a very heartwarming experience in Nairobi, Kenya to watch the tremendous urge and hunger for education of hundreds of intelligent and able young men and women (only about 200 hundred of whom could be accepted) who applied for the airlift to schools and colleges in the United States. Families and individuals all over Africa are making heavy sacrifices to make an education possible for the young. Yet education for what? Is it for material betterment, for social status or for genuine freedom of mind and the service of their own country?

Africa is a continent of sharp contrasts and great diversities, politically, economically and socially, yet most Africans talk about African unity and
Africa Study Tour

COVERING the African continent from Algiers to Johannesburg, from Dakar to Addis Ababa, the Africa Study Tour, made up of professors and students, visited twenty-two countries and covered more than 22,000 miles during this past summer. The tour was led by Louise Holborn, Professor of Government at Connecticut College, Gwendolen Carter, Professor of Government at Smith, and Marion Wright, Associate Professor of Geography at Rhode Island College. Other specialists in African affairs joined the Tour for parts of its trip.

Laura Cohen '61 and Helen Lapham '61 were both members of the Tour. Miss Lapham is now doing graduate work on English Colonial Policy in Africa at the London School of Economics. Miss Cohen, who hopes to do graduate work, was president of the International Relations Club in her senior year. The majority of students came from Smith, with a few from Mount Holyoke and Union College. The students all had background in African studies, either in special courses on Africa or in international relations courses.

Traveling by ship, the group took three weeks to go from Marseilles to Point Noir, around the West Africa coast. The leaders gave lectures on the ship, introducing the students to the countries they were about to visit, and a ship library on Africa was in constant use.

Once on the continent, the group talked to people from many levels of African society, including many young people, and had the unusual opportunity of meeting such important figures as Sylvanus Olympio in Togoland, Prime Minister Nyerere in Tanganyika, Mboya, the leader of one of the main parties in Kenya, and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.
Transformation in Africa
(continued)

independent Sub-Saharan states except the Republic of South Africa came together at Monrovia (Liberia), in May, 1961. These states are less inclined toward federalism but feel that unity should be sought through cooperation. They decided that existing political borders must be respected and that practical bonds of transportation and communication must be established. This "functional" approach should lead to road and communication networks, teaching of both French and English in all African countries and perhaps ultimately a common market and a common currency.

Both groups are trying to implement their different approaches. On July 1, 1961, the Union of Ghana, Guinea and Mali stated in its Charter that "any aggression against one of the states shall be considered an act of aggression against the others." These three countries, which still retain their separate political identities and United Nations memberships, also agreed upon concerted diplomatic, economic, cultural and research activities.

The Monrovia countries, in contrast, are concentrated on cooperation in technical matters. One of the first steps has been to call a technical commission of experts in Dakar which is to work out detailed plans for economic, cultural, scientific, technical, communication and transportation cooperation.

A month after the Monrovia Conference, in June, 1961, at Strasbourg, sixteen African nations renewed agreements with the member nations of the European Common Market. This African group included the Brazzaville Group, sometimes called "the twelve," which originated in December, 1960 and consists of six members of the former French West Africa (all except Guinea and Mali), the four members of former French Equatorial Africa, Malagasy (Madagascar) and the Republic of Cameroon (the former Trust Territory of the French Cameroons). In addition Mali, Togo, and Congo (Léopoldville) are associated with the Common Market. Under these agreements a special system of tariff preferences and of price supports for tropical products are provided and, in general, larger outlets for African exports to the countries of the Common Market. Those advantages may also be extended to other African countries formerly associated with Great Britain, if satisfactory arrangements can be worked out.

Thus the political balkanization in Africa is being overcome to some degree through arrangements entered into on the initiative of the newly independent states. The patterns of alignment within Africa are evolving, though they are far from settled as yet. Thus here, and within the countries themselves, there is growth and transition. In no area in the world today are there more rapid, and potentially significant developments than on this vast continent, the latest to be shaken and transformed by the drives of nationalism for political and economic independence.

Assignment in Dakar

Lois Taylor, Class of '31, left for an assignment in Dakar, Senegal with the U. S. Information Agency in 1960. She holds the position of public affairs assistant. Her appointment to Dakar came after three years of service with the USIA in Washington.

A native of New London, Miss Taylor received her Master's degree from Columbia and later became head of public relations at Hampton Institute in Virginia. Before going into government service, she was employed by the Afro-American Newspapers, becoming city editor of the Washington edition.

Miss Taylor has taken courses in African studies at American University in Washington, D. C. and is a member of the American Society for African Culture and the African Studies Association.
An Academic Year

In East Africa

By MARJORIE R. DILLEY

The following excerpts are from a Lawrence Lecture delivered at the College by Miss Dilley on October 1, 1959, and published by the College at the sixteenth Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture.

I WENT to Makerere as a visiting Professor of Government on a grant from the Department of State from the Smith-Mundt funds voted by Congress to support the International Educational Exchange of Persons Program. The objective of this program is to create better understanding between people — in my case between the people of the United States and Uganda, or East Africa of which it is a part. I spent last year explaining the United States and Americans to the people of Uganda — to Europeans, largely college staff members, and to Africans, students and others I met in various ways. Now, thanks to the Department of History, here I am getting an early start at this end on the other part of my assignment under the grant, to try to create better understanding of Uganda and its people among Americans. I have overstated my task at both ends since admittedly I can reach relatively few people, and explain only a few things to a limited extent to them.

I think it will be useful to discuss at this point some of the terms [already] used. I have said that Makerere is a multi-racial institution; that I taught Africans and Asians; that I spoke to a multi-racial club. I have spoken of Europeans. All last year I was a European; I am so entered on many immigration blanks.

The term African requires definition; I shall use it as it is used in East Africa to refer to the indigenous people, who according to the dictionary are "not exotic, immigrant, or imported." Our term Negro is not used; people refer to the American Negro, but do not speak of the African Negro. Today the term for the indigenous people of East Africa is African and this in spite of the fact that there are Europeans and Asians born in East Africa for whom it is home. On the other hand, immigrants from Europe and India and their descendants are called European and Asian, indicating in usage a status different from anything we have in American. I heard young people born in Kenya, for ex-
ample, and apparently expecting to spend their lives there, speak of a trip to Britain as "going Home."

The term African when used by the indigenous people to refer to themselves does not mean that there is any real unity among them. It refers to the place of birth, but any unity arises from agreement to oppose non-African rule, usually European rule. In other connections, the people of Uganda refer to themselves by their tribal names; they are not Ugandan any more than they are African.

Uganda as a territorial unit was created by the British, its external boundaries largely established by agreement with other European powers, and its internal divisions determined by administrative convenience. Some of these divisions follow old tribal lines; others divide tribes. Different parts of Uganda have been administered in different ways; there is little uniformity. There is much tribal jealousy; the Baganda, the largest, wealthiest, and at least formerly, the powerful tribe in Uganda, are quite generally feared and mistrusted by the other tribes.

I found no one with any sense of loyalty to Uganda. The divisions among the people constitute a serious problem for the development of institutions looking toward self-government. Objection to British creations figures in the lack of loyalty to Uganda, but the chief reason for its lack is tribal loyalty. For example, students at Makerere have tribal associations and are known to one another and to members of the staff as Baganda, Kikuyu, Jalu, Chagga. I was told that in some cases where sections of a course permit it, the Baganda students attend one section; other students would then avoid that one. I gathered that tribal exclusiveness creates problems of various kinds in the student hostels.

Uganda is like other parts of Africa in that its people look forward to self-government and independence in the immediate future. The phrase "colonialism and imperialism" is tossed about as the slogan for uniting people of whatever group, and however basically dissipated, to end British rule. Uganda has its share of political parties, investigating commissions, visiting parliamentarians, conferences, court actions, and committees on constitutional development.

There were three topics everyone — European, African, Asian — was interested in: our race relations, especially school integration; federalism; and foreign policy. Of these three, school integration took first place. Wherever I began, at some point on almost every occasion, I found myself talking about these topics, and often all of them at once. Certainly any question about race relations led to discussion of federalism and foreign policy.

An important part of increasing understanding between individuals is the removal of misconceptions, since their existence prevents any true communication. If I seem to say in my choice of illustrations that only Africans had misconceptions which made it difficult for me to explain American practices and ideas to them, I hope you will remember that I do not mean this, but that I draw illustrations from their misconceptions of America because I believe they will be more interesting to you than my misconceptions of their views would be.

Of the amazing misconceptions I found was that held by many Africans with whom I spoke, that American Negroes are transplanted Africans who live in the United States in their own tribal society in areas apart from other Americans, eat different food, wear different clothes, have their own language, institutions, and government services. For some at least, there was no objection to this separation; their belief that these "Africans in the United States" were unjustly treated rested on the conviction that they had less from society than Americans have.

It became apparent to me that Africans who thought of American Negroes as "Africans in America" also thought immigrant groups in America live like Asians in Uganda or like African tribes. I tried to explain that no nationality group in America retains its affectation for its ancestral nationality as a primary interest; an attachment to the United States comes first of all. For Africans to understand this may require them to conceive of themselves as having a primary loyalty to Uganda, and a secondary loyalty to their tribes, in other words, to think of themselves as Ugandans.

One young man explained to me that in the West — he meant specifically the United Kingdom and the United States — individuals "feel lost," and are cut off from any sense of membership in a group which is valuable to them. This is not true for him, he said, because he is a member of a tribe. He could have read this point of view in many Western publications, and I suppose he had. I suspect that this idea annexed by him gives him a false view of the West; it is grasped by him entirely out of context. He said: "But it does not mean anything like the same thing to you to be an American that it means to me to be a Muganda." How am I to know? How can I tell him how much it means to be an American? How do I know how much it means to him to be a Muganda? Does my willingness to admit that everything is not as it should be in the United States; to criticise my country for some of its policies and practices; to try to consider the rights of other peoples and problems of other countries — does all this add to this young man's belief that I am a person, an American?
HAVING inaugurated a course in American Government in Uganda, Miss Dilley has taken another step toward mutual understanding by inaugurating a new Seminar on Africa at the College. It was offered for the first time the first semester of this year. Titled Government 221, "Political Development in Central Africa," it examines the politics of dependent territories and new states in East and West Central Africa. Attention is given to movements for self-government and independence, to the special situation in multi-racial territories, and to the governmental problems of new states. The course is largely concerned with British territories or states formerly British.

Miss Dilley has been collecting materials on Africa, making a special point of collecting for the past two years. Grants have been applied to enlarging this collection, which consists now of a number of documents and studies.

The course was conducted as a seminar. Students selected one territory to study (territories dealt with were Ghana, Nigeria, Central African Federation, Uganda, Tanganyika, Kenya), and three girls worked on each. Their final written report was a critical bibliography, and each group made a class report at the end of the semester.

The spirit of this first Seminar on Africa was unusual. Miss Dilley remarked on the students' diligence and their "willingness to dig into things." She added, "I think the students have a start all...what may prove to be a continuing serious interest for them."

Suggested Reading

Reading List Developed by Government 221


Lasky, Melvin J., "Africa for Beginners," Parts I (Nigeria) and II (Ghana), Encounter, July and September, 1961.


This reading list on Africa and the one for Alumnae College on the back cover are interchangeable. The lists are long because Miss Dilley assumed that some alumnae are more interested in certain areas of Africa than in others. Moreover, the books one chooses may be determined by their availability in local libraries.
An Academic Year in East Africa
(Continued)
can, without a meaningful membership? I eventually began speaking of "my tribe" and of "our American tribal customs" to try to prove my sense of membership.

As a result of these differences between us, their assumptions about separate provinces or districts on racial or nationality lines and representation accordingly, much of what I said about majority rule, political parties, territorial representation in legislative bodies, universal suffrage, and individual rights either had no meaning for them or was warped beyond recognition. They are familiar with the terms from their British experience, but since they believe in special political protections for racial or tribal groups, they did not understand why I thought such protections unnecessary, if not positively bad, nor did they understand my belief that judicial protection of individual rights without regard to race or national origin offers another possibility.

I came to understand that our idea of individual rights, not tribal or group rights, is truly fundamental to our political institutions, and that unless this individualism is appreciated, our political institutions may appear to deny justice or to have little or no relation to the facts that individuals are members of groups.

For others, the questions about school integration arose from misunderstanding or lack of knowledge about how our governments operate. I tried to explain the constitutional and governmental problems involved, I think I can best illustrate my difficulties by reporting specific questions. I was often asked: "Why doesn't Congress or the President do something to secure integration in your schools?"

To answer this question adequately, one has to explain many things about American politics and government, as a start. It has to be a long discussion, and include some very complicated matters.

Aside from the admittedly complex constitutional and political questions involved in the discussion of public school integration, the very variety of situations in our school systems is difficult for people to comprehend.

The second question and one involving an equally complicated explanation was asked in a group of African professional men: "Why does the Supreme Court deny rights to Negroes?" My first reaction was that I had not heard correctly. It is enough to explain how the Supreme Court does in fact protect individual rights, including those of individual Negroes, or why it seems to be doing more about them in recent years than either the President or Congress, but to explain that it does not deny rights, or is not the leader in denying them, is far more difficult. I could not discover the source of this view or its basis. I have never been more impressed by the need to discover what is in a mind as a first requirement for teaching.

There was a tendency in discussions to assume that Negroes should have Negro rights, rights different from other Americans; at the same time there was objection to their lack of equal status. Once I had the experience of having a member of the group point out to his fellow Africans that this demand for Negro rights and for equality was inconsistent. A lively discussion followed: I was permitted to speak as a member of the group, but I did not lead it.

My students were all in their last two years at the University. I had some students who did excellent work; it would be considered excellent in any university. In general the students wrote much better than they spoke; I am sure this results in part from the fact that English is a foreign language to them, but it also reflects their training which emphasizes writing rather than speaking. I wondered if students had been pushed as hard about what they wrote in English as they had been to write well. Students took full responsibility for their work and did it quite independently. Their attitudes and accomplishments persuade me that they could be trained to greater achievement in some respects where I thought them less successful than they should be.

(Continued on Page 17)
“Ghana is not growing. It’s exploding with a force perhaps only Africans can understand.”

LETTERS FROM GHANA

Priscilla Baird Hinckley '47 and her husband, Curtis, went to Achimota, Ghana in 1960 with their three children to teach at the Achimota School. The School, founded in 1925 by Sir Gordon Guggisberg to provide secondary education for Africans, has 700 students from the age of eleven to twenty. Mrs. Hinckley teaches art; her husband teaches zoology, biology and general science. They heard of their jobs by applying to the African American Institute.

The following excerpts from her letters were not selected with the intention of presenting her whole experience or her total comment. They are excerpts which seemed of particular interest. The drawings on the cover and throughout the magazine were made by Mrs. Hinckley.

YOU probably know much more about what’s happening in Africa today, living in America, than we do. Extensive news coverage and analysis is not available to us except by listening to the radio when atmospheric conditions are favorable. So we are concentrating on the aspects of Africa that one appreciates by being in constant contact with them... by osmosis we are getting the feel of the country.

This is a hot world. The fairly constant offshore breeze almost makes it possible to forget the fact that with these temperatures and humidities we are drenched by 10 a.m. or, if we sit very still, by 11 a.m. The acre around our house is red earth baked hard by the sun with wisps of grass here and there. The number of trees and bushes is quite varied, including frangipani, poinciana, lignum vitae, hibiscus, crotons and bougainvillea. There is also a lovely tree for decorating at Christmas, the Cassuarina or Whistling Pine. Each plant follows its own schedule of development so that one frangipani, for example, will be flowering while another is losing its leaves. It provides for the constant presence of flowers in a constantly changing pattern.

Some of the trees are prevented from developing well by the ants which make their home in and under the bark. In fact, there are few places which the ants don’t use for their homes. There are several hundred varieties to be found in West Africa, and you only have to stand still for a few minutes outdoors to discover several of them. Food must be well
protected in cupboards standing with their legs in cans of water to discourage invaders, and if a fly or other insect is killed, it barely reaches the floor before the ants have arrived to carry it off. So far we have managed to keep ahead of them.

'White ants' or termites are also prevalent, making sawdust out of branches which have fallen to the ground and lain undisturbed for a few days. Some of the houses they build are huge mounds of red earth rising as much as 8 or 10 feet high and dotting the country side. They are interesting at times of swarming when the winged forms develop and emerge from their nests in seemingly endless streams to be set upon by birds and dragonflies as well as others looking for an easy meal.

People, like the insects, are everywhere. Through the fields and along the roads is a continuous stream of Africans — always in single file — walking ... walking to market, home from town, off to get water, back from the field with yams, plantains or bananas on their heads, to school, to the office, to search for grass with a herd of scrawny cattle, home again, off again ... and so on.

And among all these people one sees every physical type. There are tall Moslems in long white robes from the north, round voluptuous people with the wide face of the local tribe, Nigerians with their embroidered hats, black heads with very narrow, bony faces, blue black, brown black, light brown ... and everyone wearing a different kind of get-up. In this climate clothing isn't very important. Children bother with it or not, as they feel, and the grown-ups favor loose, informal things. Men carry briefcases to their offices while wearing shorts and African cloth on them, draped like a toga, and are sometimes bare-foot. It's a dignified kind of apparel.

Women in general also wear their long skirts of African cloth, brightly colored batiks, sleeveless overblouses, the baby tucked in back in a second cloth under the best one. In fact, the wearing of a second cloth indicates that the woman has had a child and permits also the wearing of a bandana on her head. So now she is 'grown' and pays adult fare on the bus. Everyone smiles a lot and is very friendly. Only where the English influence was too strong is there reserve and caution. We find the people immensely likeable and rather like Americans in their heterogeneous population and ability to assimilate new ideas. Bodes a good future.

Young children are, however, quite different from their American counterparts. It is not unusual to see them sitting for fairly long periods of time, either just sitting and looking or playing quietly or eating. They have no toys and play with anything at hand. Older children do have games, some of which involve a great deal of rhythm with dancing, singing and clapping. White children are an object of curiosity and interest to all ages. It is not uncommon to have a young girl come and offer to hold or carry our baby while shopping in town. Students who come to our house enjoy talking and playing with the girls and holding the baby.

Accra is symbolic of much that will be African. It is filled with people of every description carrying everything imaginable on their heads. It is filled with cars too numerous for the roads and drivers whose reliance on the horn is frightening as well as nerve wracking. It is filled with markets in which everything under the sun is for sale. It is filled with one-way streets which always seem to lead only to other one-way streets going the wrong way. There are also lovely new buildings rising everywhere — slabs of concrete and glass with delightful plays of texture using stone, screens and the like. Down the street is something that looks like a vacant lot with a few shanties around it. Upon closer inspection one finds hundreds of people living there, throwing their garbage in a heap which the numerous chickens pick over, cooking food communally in one big pot over an outdoor fire, selling a few tinned goods and cigarettes under a tree here, play-

Brass Gold Weights, Ashanti, Ghana From the Lyman Allyn Museum
ing with some old wheel rims over
there, sleeping around in the shade
and talking, talking, talking. The past
and the future hit each other in the
face.

Our second year [1961-62] is
much more interesting than the
first, largely because I've lost my
self-consciousness and I can look
around better. This year we have
seen many changes in Ghana, and
there's no doubt that many expatriates
have left with a sour taste in their
mouths. Many more will leave and
this includes many who have a real
affection for the country and the peo-
ple. I don't see how it can be other-
wise, and I believe we're fools to feel
unappreciated. Ghana is not growing.
It's exploding with a force perhaps
only Africans can understand. Where
else on this continent is there a black
upper class that sends its children
in chauffeur-driven cars to private
school? Where else is there a black
middle class that owns cars and sends
its children to secondary schools, that
operates factories and stores?

In Ghana we have two magnificent
universities, serving only a few hun-
dred students now but, by present
goals, scheduled to take care of 2,000
students (boarding, i. e.) each in a
couple of years. The newly dug port
of Tema will be one of the best in
Africa. Until now everything (includ-
ing pianos as well as all machinery and
commercial stock) was removed from
freighters by the strong, young surf
boat men who paddled it to shore. The
three or four department stores are
pretty well staffed by Africans. Im-
agine a young girl applying for a job
as a salesgirl . . . she has never seen
one before . . . no wonder she seldom
smiles . . . and sometimes finds it
easier to say, "Please, no" she doesn't
have such and such an item than ask
you again what you said (your Eng-
lish may not have been understood).
But these are not complaints. They
are sorry that the school allows so
little time for informal relations be-
tween staff and students. We find
the boys especially outgoing and en-
thusiastic . . . more to learn about
the world than learn the matter in
their textbooks! (Imagine, yourself,
learning from the age of twelve from
books in a foreign language, about
a country you had never seen, describ-
ing trees, flowers, clothes and activi-
ties which don't exist in your coun-
try.)

Secondary education is badly over-
balanced toward the formal and
the rote academic. Vocational educa-
tion is yet to be discovered in schools.
Ghana has begun to modernize, but
it is slow work. School rooms must
be built, teachers from abroad, for the
foreseeable future, must be induced
to teach here, curricula must be
decided upon, texts must be written,
published, purchased . . . many people
in the next generation will be absorbed
by this problem alone. And it is a
fascinating one. Go out of your way
to make friends with an African who
is living or studying near you, and
you will be richly rewarded.

Modern Math Goes to Africa
Beryl Sprouse Cochran, a mathematics major in the Class of '40, has
for three years been very active in the Madison Project, a project con-
cerned with teaching math to children by the modern method. In
December, 1961 she attended the Accra Mathematics Conference in
Ghana along with the Project's director, Dr. Robert Davis. The mod-
ern method of discovery teaching was discussed and demonstrated
before leading mathematicians from Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Uganda,
Kenya, Ghana, the U. S. and the U. K. Mrs. Cochran is working on
a program to introduce the Madison Project materials in Uganda. An
article on her work will appear in a forthcoming issue of the News.

Teacher in Guinea
Penelope Ann Packard, Class of '55, is teaching English as a Foreign
Language at the Lycée de Jeunes Filles in Conakry, Republic of
Guinea, in western Africa. She was sent on a Smith-Mundt Grant.
Before leaving for Africa, she took an intensive course at the English
Language Institute at the University of Michigan. Her previous ex-
perience consisted of teaching French in this country to kindergartners
through twelfth graders.
The Student in International Relations

On our campus the International Relations Club (IRC) is a vigorous and important extra-curricular activity. It was started to give students the opportunity to continue learning about international relations and U. S. foreign policy outside the classroom through panel debates, speakers and inter-collegiate conferences.

IRC Activities

Each year IRC concentrates on the most pressing of international issues, but it also gears its program into other College activities. IRC started its 1960-61 year with a Freshmen Week program, "Citizens of the World," which was related to the freshmen summer reading of books by C. P. Snow and Barbara Ward. A faculty-student panel spoke on special contributions of people who had been active in special aspects of international relations, such as Ralph Bunche, Paul Hoffman, Albert Schweitzer and Elsa Brandstrom.

Another stimulating program sponsored by IRC was a faculty panel on the Eichmann trial which provoked unusual response among the students. The panel, in which Professors Louise Holborn, Konrad Bieber, Park Honan, and Hanna Hafkesbrink took part, raised many of the political, moral and educational questions involved in the trial. The campus was at once full of discussion and conflicting opinion. It is gratifying to note that discussions continued in the dorms and through the campus organ, Conn Censor.

African Study

There are two other areas in which the IRC has been particularly active—Africa and the United Nations. IRC focused its attention on Africa in the spring of 1960. The Club was fortunate in having several fine speakers: Mallam Isa Wali, then Acting First Secretary of the Nigeria Office in Washington, Professor Marjorie Dilley of our Government Department, and Al Lowenstein. Their interests ranged from Nigeria to British East Africa to South Africa.

The following fall there were other Africa projects, such as a student panel discussion on the early stages of the Congo crisis. Connecticut students also attended the Rhode Island College Africa Conference, in which Gwendolen Carter, Professor of Government at Smith, and a panel

Laura Cohen '61 (right) talks with Nyerere of Tanganyika during her trip last summer with the Africa Study Tour. Miss Holborn can be glimpsed to the left of Nyerere.

of Operation Crossroads Africa students participated. Later the IRC sponsored a program of slides of Africa shown by Carla Fitch of UAT French Airlines.

The UN

The College has always had an active interest in the role of the UN in international affairs. Every year Connecticut sends two students to the Intercollegiate Leadership Institute on the UN held at Sarah Lawrence. IRC also sponsored two programs of its own. One was a UN seminar in New York sponsored by the A.A.U.W. Twenty Connecticut students and 40 students from Smith heard members of the U. S. Mission to the UN as well as staff members of the social, economic and disarmament divisions of the Secretariat explain their work.

"The United Nations in Action," an IRC conference, was one of the Club's most important activities in 1961. The program featured talks by Shirley Smith, Director of the Women's Committee of the African American Institute, and Louis Halasz, UN observer for the Hartford Courant. There was also an excellent student panel discussion of the Peace Corps.

This last program, ably organized by the students themselves, provided opportunity for reevaluation of ideas. The need for more knowledge of contemporary international affairs became apparent, as did the realization that student discussion is not enough. Problems cannot be solved by understanding alone; participation in current constructive activities also is necessary.
An Academic Year in East Africa
(continued from page 12)

Like students everywhere they need to learn to cite and evaluate sources; to argue to a specific point with relevance and with evidence; to learn that repetition of a statement is not an argument for it; to accept criticism from instructors or fellow students gracefully and with ease; to admit ignorance, to say, "I don't know;" to recognize and appreciate an objective approach to knowledge. For example, political science is not a study of student opinions about current events. I think the independence of Makerere's students is remarkable, but I had a sense that many of them had been forced into independence too soon, before they were ready for it. Independence as such regardless of quality of work done independently is surely not something to be encouraged.

I thought there was some "leaning over backward" to avoid any imputation that students are criticized because they are African. I wondered if some of the failure to meet standards I expected in the areas I refer to was the result of a reluctance to criticize students. I think this results in a general practice of reducing criticism — because the students are African. This puts African students in a special category; it denies them equality. Students told me they wanted recognition as people, and I am sure they do, but I wondered if they resent occasions when they are not criticized because they are Africans. Some students must feel sometimes that they are not dealt with as severely in academic matters as they would be if they were Europeans in a European university.

I cannot end this lecture without saying that I wish my comments about Makerere to be taken as evidence of my complete acceptance of it as an academic community, worthy of my serious criticism. Few of my criticisms are original with me; I heard most of them there, and I realize that they are criticisms a professor is likely to make of any institution of higher learning. It is part of our profession that we are never satisfied with our own or with our students' performance.

I was at Makerere a very short time, but I formed a genuine attachment for it and for members of its staff and its student body. I have a great admiration for Makerere. It is pioneering in higher education in Africa, and its staff offers no diluted program to its students. I owe a debt of gratitude to it for providing me this opportunity; I know that I learned more during my academic year in East Africa than anyone there learned as a result of my efforts.
The Trustees' Corner

MARY FULKE MORRISSON
Secretary of the Board

THE December meeting was saddened by the sudden death, on Nov. 20th, of Chauncey H. Hand, a member of the Board since 1950. He was deeply interested in training women "to take a more responsible and significant part in the economic life of their time" — to quote the memorial, and his keen legal mind, wide knowledge and experience, wit and warm friendliness were of great help to the work of the College to which he was so devoted.

We accepted the resignation of Allen B. Lambdin — for nearly forty years our Business Manager. All but nine of our 36 dormitory and instructional buildings were erected under his supervision, the present beauty of the once bleak campus is largely his work, and our concert series, artistically brilliant and financially solvent (a rare combination), entirely so. In all those years he has taken only the briefest of vacations and the Trustees agreed heartily with Miss Park's statement that "his unparalleled energy and imagination have served the College well."

Two more of the new dormitories will be in use in the second semester. We plan to move the students out of the wooden ones in a manner resembling the memorable moving of the books in early days.

Thames will probably be used for classrooms and North remodelled into apartments for two faculty families. No plans yet for the others.

We accepted, unanimously, the suggested names for the last of the unnamed buildings — the infirmary for Dr. Lilian Warnshuis, the big refectory for Elizabeth Holmden Harris and the last new dorm for Edith and Dr. Alice Hamilton. The alumnae know well what services to the College make the first two choices well-earned tributes to distinguished and devoted work. The last choice follows the precedent set by the south group of dormitories, where Jane Addams House was named for a woman who, without direct connection with the College, was a distinguished example of what women could do and be.

Edith Hamilton's clear, vivid translations and interpretations have brought the classics into the everyday life of an age that seemed to have turned its back forever on their beauty and the examples they give of human ideals and achievements. Finding them among paperbacks in all sorts of odd places is a refreshing experience that renews one's hopes for American taste. Less familiar, but also very stimulating, are her commentaries on the Prophets of the Old Testament and the personality of Christ. It was her translation of Aeschylus that the Greek government chose for its 1957 festival, when she was made a citizen of Athens with a medal from the King.

Dr. Alice's work is not so widely known but has had an even greater impact on the lives of millions of Americans. A resident of Hull House for over twenty years, working closely with Jane Addams, she was one of that tiny band of pioneers in the hard and dangerous task of identifying and tracking down the diseases caused by industrial processes.

She knew, at first hand, their effects on the workers, but only the patient massing of unanswerable scientific facts and their clear, quiet presentation could bring home to the employers of those days just what those processes were doing to workers in many different trades and get them, at great difficulty and expense, to change them.

She was director of the first State Commission to investigate industrial disease (specialty, lead poisoning), was for many years a special investigator for the U. S. Department of Labor, doing among other things a survey of the munitions industries and silicosis, and she was the first woman on the faculty of Harvard Medical School, holding the new chair of Industrial Medicine.

When she started, few believed in the existence of industrial disease. Ill health was just something workers had to endure. Now both management and government consider its prevention their responsibility. This is literally a revolution in thinking, brought about by peaceful means, that has saved thousands of lives, and it is hard to overestimate her part in it.
Allen B. Lambdin Retires

Allen B. Lambdin has announced his resignation as Business Manager of the College. Since 1922 he has devoted his great talents and energies to the development of the College. Throughout the years Mr. Lambdin has followed new buildings from the blueprint stage through completion, and he is responsible for the imaginative and tasteful landscaping of the College campus. At the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation, President Park spoke of him as a man “whose great capacities are reflected in the beauty of these grounds and in the functioning of our plant.”

Mr. Lambdin also has served as President of the Board of Trustees of WMI since 1946, and he is credited with being a key figure in establishing the WMI building on campus. A retired brigadier general of the Army, he served a term on the New London City Council. He founded the New London Oratorio Society and was its conductor for 16 years.

Mr. Lambdin’s retirement was effective January first. He will be manager of the Leningrad Symphony on its tour of the U. S. this year.

New Buildings Named

The College Trustees have announced the naming of three new buildings. The College Infirmary will be named for Dr. Lilian Warnshuis, its resident physician, and a new dining hall for Elizabeth Holmden Harris, former director of residence and dietician of the College. A new dormitory will be called the Edith and Alice Hamilton House. The work of these two distinguished sisters is described in The Trustees’ Corner on page 18.

Dr. Warnshuis was appointed College physician in 1949, and she is head of the College’s medical staff. Her warm personality and professional competence have made her universally admired by students and faculty. The Class of ’60 dedicated its yearbook to her. A modest person, she remarked recently, “I’m just a plain ordinary physician, and I love medicine and I love the girls.”

Born and educated in Scotland, Dr. Warnshuis came to the U. S. in 1925 with her husband, the Rev. John H. Warnshuis. They settled in Staten Island, and after an association with Bellevue Hospital, she became the first woman appointed to the staff of the Staten Island Hospital. In 1955 she received the New York Infirmary’s Elizabeth Blackwell Award for outstanding women physicians.

Dr. Warnshuis was a consultant on the planning of the new infirmary, which was made possible by gifts from alumnae and friends of the College, as well as a grant from the Davella Mills Foundation.

The dining hall named for Miss Harris will serve Edith and Alice Hamilton House and five other dormitories in the College’s new North Dormitory Complex. Miss Harris, who retired in 1956 after 36 years as director of residence, was instrumental in the planning and development of the modern residence halls and dining facilities.

Freshman Book Brigade

A modern book brigade, reminiscent of the famous 1923 Library on the March, took place at the College in January. The freshman class presented numerous books to Librarian Hazel Johnson, and led by Ann Skelly, class president, carried them from Crozier-Williams across the campus to Palmer Library.

The object of the drive was to supplement the Library’s collection of novels and biographies. Books not needed by the library were sold at auction.

Peter Seng, assistant professor of English and member of the Library committee, announced at faculty meeting in January that 333 books were collected, of which 90 were added to the Library’s permanent collection. Faculty were encouraged to donate books that they no longer need. Similar contributions from alumnae would be greatly appreciated. The Library needs novels and biographies particularly, but all contributions are welcome.

Librarian Hazel Johnson with books given by Class of ’65
Connecticut College Plan for the Sixties (continued)

though it is, the program is essential to meet the justified requests of able girls who cannot otherwise meet the College's present inclusive annual fee of $2,550.

Through the success of the Anniversary Fund, an average annual increase of $40,000 can be made in the scholarship budget for at least the next ten years. This will enlarge the total funds available to good students and will relieve the operating budget somewhat. We look forward hopefully to the time when no justified scholarship requests will be denied and when scholarships will not be an item in our operating budget. A young college must expect to carry such a scholarship program as an operation expense but an established institution like Connecticut should be able to rely on the gifts of interested men and women to meet the costs of a college education for those whose abilities society will some day recognize but whose present financial status may deny them a college education.

ENDOWMENTS

Connecticut College is rich in many ways but not yet in endowment. Its approximately four million dollars of endowed funds provided in 1960-61 only 4½ percent of its total annual income. These are meager resources on which to build such an outstanding institution. They have been husbanded well; now they must grow.

OTHER OBJECTIVES

The major concerns of the College in the years ahead are then its endowment, its scholarship program and its faculty salary scale. As a growing and vital institution, the College has many other gift opportunities: new teaching facilities, books, laboratory equipment, research leaves, an art and music building, an administration building. All these are projects which the College hopes to realize some day.

THE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM

In the accomplishment of these aims the Plan for the Sixties undertakes the conduct of a continuing year-in-and-year-out annual giving appeal. It is being directed to all who have an interest in Connecticut and as many others as can be found whose interest can or should be aroused. I think I only need to add, in respect to this, that we are aware of the responsibility and the need to extend our search well out beyond the circle of the intimate College family. We learned through the Anniversary Fund how far, how amazingly far, interest in what Connecticut College is and does can be made to reach. We call them "friends of the College," and how heartwarming it is to find how capable your College is of making friends.

The pivot of this widening circle, however, is the Alumnae of the College. Without this support, in good evidence, making friends would be difficult. More often than you can know an outsider's interest is forthcoming or not depending upon the interest shown by the Alumnae. The case can be cited of one corporation, for example, that stands ready to give a bonus, beyond its matching gift, when it can be shown that at least fifty percent of the Alumnae contribute to the College.

It is for this reason that your Association readily shared with the College the opinion that first and foremost in the activities of the Plan for the Sixties should be the reestablishment of a program of Alumnae Annual Giving. In her "Greetings from the Hilltop" letter last October, your Association president spoke of this, and shortly thereafter, on November 18, an organization meeting of the Class Agents was held at the College. You may or may not know what happened, but you should. For this was a significant milestone in the affairs both of your Association and the College.

THE NEW CLASS AGENT ORGANIZATION

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Charlotte Frisch Garlock '25, a greatly expanded Class Agent organization was proposed with the object of providing for the assignment of no more than ten classmates to any one individual in future class solicitation. The first step taken was to promote the present Class Fund Agents to "Class Agent Chairmen." They then were asked to enlist, first several Regional Agents and then, with the latter's help, the necessary number of Class Agents to staff according to the new plan. It meant, for example, that a class of 200 classmates would have an organization of at least twenty Class Agents and two Regional Agents.

For the past four months this organizing has been busily, and most successfully, underway. Quite soon now, beginning in April, the new teams will be ready to see or write their classmates to convey to them — to you — as only classmate to classmate can, the urgency of support of the new Alumnae Annual Giving Program for the benefit of your College.

In the way of a last word on the subject, I would like to quote the statement that Mrs. Garlock made in her closing remarks at the November meeting. "The Alumnae participation in the Fiftieth Anniversary campaign," she said, "was nothing short of amazing. In numbers who contributed, in the total of their gifts and pledges, new records were established and no objective for the future could be better than to do everything we can to sustain this record. We should, and I know we can."
**CLASS NOTES**

**Editor of Class Notes:**
Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert '24)
East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.

---

**1919**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Eno B. Comstock (Juline Warner), 176 Highwood Ave., Leoma, N. J.

Robb Trail McCullow of Oregon writes of a four-month tour of the Pacific enjoyed by her and her husband from late January to May 5, '21, when they saw Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, Vancouver and San Francisco. Their grandchildren now number 12, making 20 in their immediate family. Edith Ward and her husband of New Milford are enjoying the unique experience of catering for a 13-year-old refugee boy, half Turkish and half Russian, while she studies in the local school. "Now," says Edith, "I ponder parish problems by day and science and English problems with a foreign boy at night. Akif speaks French, Russian and Turkish, but neither Ward is so gifted." On a photograph of her sailboat "Streamer," Esther Batchelder writes from Washington: "Leaving Dec. 18 for a 17-day trip in Spain." Alison Has- tin's Thompson encloses an original Christmas poem from their new home in Melbourne Beach, Fla., where husband Wallace is busy building greenhouses and she is poetry chairman of the local AAWU. Lucy Marsh Haskell of Sand Lake, N. Y., enjoyed a trip to California and the Canadian Rockies as well as a month in their summer cottage in Maine. Ruth Avery French and her minister-husband welcomed numerous friends to the quaint New England home in Grantham, N. H., last summer and hope for more next year. She finds time for gardening, church and community work and trips to Connecticut. Ruth Anderson was glad of a chance to see the new buildings on campus in October when she attended the Class Agents' meeting. "1919 did well in the Fund Drive," she adds, "thanks to all of you." Florence Cars keeps active with family visits and church and LWV activities. Margaret Maier Ruby's son was graduated in June from Cal Tech and is working for his Master's at the Univ. of Colorado in Denver. Mildred White of Woodstock, Vt., did some summer visiting in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maine, and helps out in the village store, where she especially enjoyed decorating the holiday windows. From Oklahoma City, Dean Irene Nye writes that she is well in her own home and enjoying fairly good health. She follows all news of the College and alumnae with great pleasure and interest.

Word has recently come of the death in May of Joseph Seymour, husband of the late Frances Otten, in Seattle and of the brother of Winona Young at Christmas in Connecticut.

---

**1920**

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

---

**In Memoriam**

**ALICE BARRET HOWARD '25**

Elizabeth Platt Rockwell '26

Ann Heilpern Randall '29

From Alice Gardner Crawford: "I cannot really believe that my proxy dosings will make passionately interesting reading. My son Steve is married, has two children and another expected. He's a radio engineer like his father and lives in Port Washington, near enough for me to baby sit. Since I'm like most grandmothers, fond and fatu- ous, that's not a tough assignment. Lib, my daughter, CC '36, works in NYC at Hart- court Court. She has an apartment there with another girl and enjoys herself very much. She plans to go abroad again this summer, this time flying and staying only a month, probably mostly in Scandinavia. As for me I keep busy with various projects, church et al., and try to put some time with house and garden, though not enough, alas. John and I have been taking a most interesting course in adult educa- tion in Anthropology. We also get up at 6 A. M. and look at "The New Biology" on TV and believe me, it is new. We then look at American Government. We are not taking any of these things for credit; we laid in all the textbooks but never have time to crack 'em. . . . So that's the bare bones of my existence. Maybe I'll get back to the Fifthith." Jean Harris Paul ex '20 thinks of her two years at CC as among the happiest of her life, fondly recalling Peggy Pease and Mary Hester, who sat next to her in the alto section of the Glee Club, as well as Millie Howard, Dave Cooper, Rachel Smith, Helen Collins Minter and Betty Romney Pe- teot. She writes: "I still have the same wonderful husband after 42 years, two married daughters and three grandchildren. My older daughter is Personnel Director for American Heritage; the younger is raising two wonderful girls who are consistent on the high honor roll in their school. The story of my life is quite banal. Have worked at B. Altman & Co. for the past 20 years. My husband is retired. We have travelled to Florida many times, to Bermuda and have taken a Pan- ama cruise. My hobbies? First MUSIC in any guise. Until my 'part-time' status, I sang with the Altman Chorus for years. The thing I missed most when I left CC (besides my friends, of course) was the Glee Club. We have Hi-Fi, F. M. and of course TV; love bridge, cryptograms and crossword puzzles, in that order. . . . Hope to see you at our next reunion."

---

**Tena Schaffer Parsons** says: "This past year has been as usual, 'epoch,' that the little William Lyon Phelps cottage TOOK A WALK and now rests about 200 feet to the west. The bird Nest, as we call it, is in excellent condition. Nine members are said to have lived there at one time, which explains without question why bundling was the mode of the day. . . . The children were here for Thanksgiving and we plan to travel to Pennsylvania for Christmas. I loathe holiday traveling but wouldn't miss the wild, merry Christmas of Lindy 10, Leslie 8 (a girl), and Robin 6. Lindy is the studious type and Leslie very artistic. Robin is angelic-looking with big brown eyes but looks can be deceiving. She adores sports and is athletically inclined.

To Mary Viety Windsor the most ex- citement lately was the CC re- union last fall with Ted Baldwin, Kay Balhurt Hall, Dor Schwartz Gross and Big Sisters of '19. Feta Reiche reports: "Nov. 18, I returned to College for a meeting of Class Agents. I teamed up with Dottie Gregson. We heard plans for annual Alumnae Giving by spreading contacts among many. Fuchsia Hartman Title and Jessie Menezes Lucas have agreed to be Regional Agents for 1920. I do hope that those whom they ask will accept. Agnes Mae Clark and Charlie have been visiting friends in Long Island for the holidays and I hope that they visit me before returning to North Carolina . . . This Christmas I was in Brockton with the Karl Jrs. Their three children are old enough to enjoy con- structive toys which keep them busy. Frank starts a new position with a law firm in Princeton, N. J. on Jan. 2 and will move as soon as they can find a home. What a mixed population we have become!"

Dave and Kay Hall send their usual clever Christmas letter. Son John will be returning to civilian life in March. Daughter Nancy and family have moved to Mich- igan.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Agnes Jennings Draper on the death of her husband, Clayton, on Jan. 10.

---

**1921**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Ruth Bassett (Ruth McCollum) 8 Lupine Rd., Dan- vers, Mass.

Christmas greetings from Dot Pryde in- cluded an account of her African trip last fall which began with a 23-day trip by freighter to Cape Town and ended with a 25-hour return by jet from Salisbury. Dot took a South African Railways Bus Tour from Wilderness to Durban. On a bus trip to Johannesburg, she went through the Hluhluwe game reserve and went on to Kruger Park, the wild animal paradise. While in Germiston with relatives, Dot visited some schools and spoke to a fifth grade class just starting their study of the U. S. Their questions ranged from the
Professor of government will be studying the Irish Constitution. Cecilia Washburn's husband died last fall and now to the distinguished Harvard historian, Crane Brinton. Helen Tryon writes from Rainbow Hill that they are preparing to open for skiers now that a new ski area at Thunder Mountain in Chulathom, Mass., just 12 miles away, is starting operation.

Fareston Wickwire's daughter Katy Savage, and her family spent Christmas with Ruth and Grant in Haverford, Ind. Helen Park's daughter spent the whole of her Christmas table. Yale had two Christmas dinners with Julius and his family home on Sunday and Alice and her family with Harriet and me on Monday. Claudine Smith Hane tutors a grade school younger in phonics and is in her 16th year as a religious education teacher in the weekday church school. Bridge is her favorite hobby. Her son Stephen was married Oct. 14 to Alice Gumm of Parker's Prairie, Minn. Melicent and her two children were with Claudine and Elmer last summer and plan to leave soon after Christmas for a two-year stay in Vienna, Austria, where Claude, who has his doctorate in entomology, was appointed by our government to work through the International Atomic Energy Agency on research work and lecturing. Last summer Helen Croyfoot took a three-week bus trip to the West Coast. In Glacier National Park she went on a conducted walk from Many Glacier Hotel to Grinnell Glacier, 13 miles round trip. She is very active in church work. She drove to Maine for Thanksgiving and spent Christmas with her sister Mary.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth K. Knight

From the New Haven Register, Jan. 3: "Miss Leslie Alderman of Milford...designed the cover of the 50th Anniversary issue of the Conn. College Alumni News." This year brought many original ideas conceived by Miss Alderman. She has a special penchant for nautical things and her ship-shape home in Milford which has a special penchant for nautical things. She is active in church work. She is an enthusiastic collector of nautical things and is busy with her favorite hobby. She drives to Maine for Thanksgiving and spent Christmas with her sister Mary.

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

From the New Haven Register, Jan. 3: "Miss Leslie Alderman of Milford...designed the cover of the 50th Anniversary issue of the Conn. College Alumni News." This year brought many original ideas conceived by Miss Alderman. She has a special penchant for nautical things and her ship-shape home in Milford which has a special penchant for nautical things. She is active in church work. She is an enthusiastic collector of nautical things and is busy with her favorite hobby. She drives to Maine for Thanksgiving and spent Christmas with her sister Mary.

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

From the New Haven Register, Jan. 3: "Miss Leslie Alderman of Milford...designed the cover of the 50th Anniversary issue of the Conn. College Alumni News." This year brought many original ideas conceived by Miss Alderman. She has a special penchant for nautical things and her ship-shape home in Milford which has a special penchant for nautical things. She is active in church work. She is an enthusiastic collector of nautical things and is busy with her favorite hobby. She drives to Maine for Thanksgiving and spent Christmas with her sister Mary.

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

From the New Haven Register, Jan. 3: "Miss Leslie Alderman of Milford...designed the cover of the 50th Anniversary issue of the Conn. College Alumni News." This year brought many original ideas conceived by Miss Alderman. She has a special penchant for nautical things and her ship-shape home in Milford which has a special penchant for nautical things. She is active in church work. She is an enthusiastic collector of nautical things and is busy with her favorite hobby. She drives to Maine for Thanksgiving and spent Christmas with her sister Mary.

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

From the New Haven Register, Jan. 3: "Miss Leslie Alderman of Milford...designed the cover of the 50th Anniversary issue of the Conn. College Alumni News." This year brought many original ideas conceived by Miss Alderman. She has a special penchant for nautical things and her ship-shape home in Milford which has a special penchant for nautical things. She is active in church work. She is an enthusiastic collector of nautical things and is busy with her favorite hobby. She drives to Maine for Thanksgiving and spent Christmas with her sister Mary.
From Helen Hood Diesendruff: "We have been in Naples for the holidays, as daughter Gretchen and her husband could be here with us. We have two new grand- children, both born in Colorado this fall, one to daughter Virginia, the other to Carolyn. We now have seven grandchildren. Kitty King Karake's daughter Kay is a freshman at CC. Her daughter Jodie graduated last June. From Mary Jo Robinson Swanson: "We came back from Europe last June and I'm ready to go again. Annette Eben O'Neill visited Franconia, N. H. last fall. She was captivated by the first snow of the season on the mountains rising from a scarlet and gold sea of leaves, a blue, blue sky." Kay Colgrove, Barbara Bel Blanchard, Clarisa Lord Will, Lorene Taylor Perry and Marge Thompson attended the 50th Anniversary Celebration. Peg Smith Hall and Arthur are at Jupiter, Fla. aboard their boat for the winter. "Imogene Houghton has a place on an extensive world cruise. Sri Angur Thiel and husband have been in California for several months, he on business. Fran Robinson O'Brien's son and daughter are both married. She has a grandson, Sean O'Brien. Amy Wakefield walked the historic streets of Boston last July guiding a niece and nephew, and visited Plymouth Plantation at Plymouth. We extend our affectionate sympathy to Hazel Brackett Caisse whose husband, Arthur C. Gaisse, died last November in South Willington, Conn.

We have heard, as this goes to press, with great sorrow of the death of our classmate, Elizabeth Platt Rockwell, and send deepest sympathy to her family. Her daughter, Susan Rockwell Cesare of Stanford, is a graduate of Connecticut College in the class of 1952.

23

CORRESPONDENT: Carl Deam, 517 Adams St, SE, Huntsville, Ala.

Edna Kelley and a friend have a factory in the Camarillo that makes banana chips for Exotic Foods of Guatemala. They are trying to sell them in New York and perhaps spread the market further. Kelley’s older brother Ogden made a trip to Europe and returned with a French bride. Tom, the younger brother, died last spring and we extend our sympathy to Kelley. Jeanette Bradley Brooks regrets her inability to return for our reunion last summer due to the illness of her mother-in-law who has since recovered nicely. Jean and Dick were looking forward to an especially good Christmas with their first grandchild whose wedding this Spring to Margery Michelmore. Abbie Kelsey Baker’s married daughter Janet and her husband are located in Boston. Younger daughter Doris returned from Japan in August and is back at Earlham College as a senior. Both girls and Pete were home for Christmas. In January Abbie and her husband had a Florida vacation. Abbie sent word of Fran Huling’s success as a horsewoman. In the San Francisco Examiner appeared Fran’s picture and an article describing her handicap due to a fractured hip at the age of 18 after which doctors predicted that she might never walk. She rides her horse with such skill and determination that she won a top award in the 1961 North American Trail Ride Conference. At the end of the season she received first place trophy. Her horse Duke was top scoring winner in the endurance competition.

Merle Hawley Smith wrote of friends who live directly across the street from me and whom I have known all my life. Merle had just had a visit with Betty Ross Ruiz and Al Lowman Stanbury, a good account of our reunion. Eleanor Wood Frater wrote of her family and herself from the hospital just before Christmas.
mas. After a hectic summer of finishing their summer home, she ended up exhausted and was having a series of sleepless nights. Her friend, who also lived close by, often would come to her door in the middle of the night to wake her up to talk. She finally decided to go on a vacation to the beach with her other friends. While there, she met two young men who became her new neighbors. After the vacation, she decided to stay and made new friends. Her husband, who was still working in the city, would come back home every weekend. They spent many happy days together, until a cold winter night when she was ill. Her husband called her parents and they came to take care of her. While they were there, she decided to start a new life, looking for a new job and new friends. She found a job as a secretary in a local office and made new friends. Her husband also found a new job and they both started traveling. They went to many places, including New York, Paris, London, and Tokyo. They had a happy life together until her husband passed away. She continued to travel and make new friends. She eventually moved to a new city and started a new life, looking for new opportunities and challenges.
private collection in the archives of the Tulane University library. Her language skills are put to use as French and Spanish are requisite and German on occasion. The whole family is involved in academic life in New Orleans, her husband as chairman of the department of Spanish and French, and her daughter as a librarian. Her daughter, Cathy Steele Batchelder’s daughter Molly, a junior at Lake Erie College, sailed Dec. 28 for her winter term abroad. Connie Ganza Jones, new settled in Wadsworth, Ohio says she will definitely make the next reunion. Her oldest, Debbie, is in Seattle getting her Master’s degree. Ricky is a senior at Antioch and Judy a busy high school junior.

Yvonne plans intensive courses in Lalian guese at Tulane and their daughter as a student at a private collection in the archives of the Tulane University library. Her language skills are put to use as French and Spanish are requisite and German on occasion. The whole family is involved in academic life in New Orleans, her husband as chairman of the department of Spanish and French, and her daughter as a librarian. Her daughter, Cathy Steele Batchelder’s daughter Molly, a junior at Lake Erie College, sailed Dec. 28 for her winter term abroad. Connie Ganza Jones, new settled in Wadsworth, Ohio says she will definitely make the next reunion. Her oldest, Debbie, is in Seattle getting her Master’s degree. Ricky is a senior at Antioch and Judy a busy high school junior.

1932


Peg Lelad Weir for the third time in 25 years found herself and husband Jim doing some postgraduate baby-sitting for a 25-year-old great niece last October while mother was hospitalized. Peg reports it’s “no fooling” for a childless couple to be confronted with the attendant problems of child care. Hilda McKerr from Talcott, Conn.; and December from the Connecticut State Library after 30 years service. Lois Richmond Baldwin is secretary to the librarian at Elmira College. Her husband, the former fire chief for the La France Export Corporation which exports firefighting equipment. Daughter Martha is married with an 18-month-old daughter; son Bob is an ensign in the Navy. Elsie Roselli had a Jamaican holiday with Earl a year ago. The Merrills had a Japanese girl living with them for 14 months by the sight of an American flag hanging in the middle of it all. A family reunion last Christmas was a happy event. Eleanor Wilcox Sloat’s husband is retired from the Air Force and is with the Tumpson Company in New York. She is stationed with the Army Engineers in Heidelberg; her oldest son Richard is at Fort Devens; and daughter Margie is in 10th grade. Gert Young Doran has three children in college. Her oldest Bill is president of the senior class at the Univ. of New Hampshire, a member of the student senate and an SAE. Gert says: “I still have PTA, dancing school, band, and all the fun of the younger group with my 10-year-old John in 5th grade.” Gert does a regular job at the Holyoke Hospital Coffee Shop where she sees Hort Allerman Cooke on her December trip. Her correspondent had a memorable weekend at College in October, attending the 50th Anniversary program and enjoying the cordial hospitality of Mabel Bowers Knaffel and pensional husband Bob. The Dallzel’s new Niantic is custom-built in every way and has been selected for magazine presentation as an outstanding example of Anderson Window Wall installation.

“Taste & Stripes Forever.” Rosemary Jr. is teaching public school music, grades 1-8, at an elementary school near Princeton. Majorette is a hard-working 9th grader.

Cell Stanilb Richardson ran into Marion Allen Christmas shopping in Boston. Ginnie Stephenson had a six-week business trip last spring for the NEA. She often sees Kay Cooksey and Jean Smibert Smith and her husband, who have a new home in 1961 and attended their 21-year-old son’s wedding in the midst of it all. A family reunion last Christmas was a happy event. Eleanor Wilcox Sloat’s husband is retired from the Air Force and is with the Tumpson Company in New York. She is stationed with the Army Engineers in Heidelberg; her oldest son Richard is at Fort Devens; and daughter Margie is in 10th grade. Gert Young Doran has three children in college. Her oldest Bill is president of the senior class at the Univ. of New Hampshire, a member of the student senate and an SAE. Gert says: “I still have PTA, dancing school, band, and all the fun of the younger group with my 10-year-old John in 5th grade.” Gert does a regular job at the Holyoke Hospital Coffee Shop where she sees Hort Allerman Cooke on her December trip. Her correspondent had a memorable weekend at College in October, attending the 50th Anniversary program and enjoying the cordial hospitality of Mabel Bowers Knaffel and pensional husband Bob. The Dallzel’s new Niantic is custom-built in every way and has been selected for magazine presentation as an outstanding example of Anderson Window Wall installation.

1933

Correspondent: Mrs. William R. Comber (HeLEN Peasley), 17 Tongue Drive, S. E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

Lou Cato Datseli is loving her job as an Ad. Director at the University School, a private boys prep school in Cleveland, this year being her third teaching ar. from 2nd grade through high school and she finds it "a challenge and a joy at the same time." Lou's two sons are away from home; Bob Jr. being married and working for his Ph.D. at Yale; Andy, having decided to get his army service over after one year of college, now being in the Signal Corps in Germany outside Mannheim. The Dallzeis are in Switzerland this year and Andy this summer. Their 15-year-old Cindy is a 10th grader at an academy and Lou is hoping she will be interested in CC. Lou says the 1933 Citys in Cleveland are a closely knit group. Even the husbands are congenial, and they see each other often. Betty Miller Landis’ son Bill, married to Lolly Espy '60, is doing graduate work at Stanford after graduating from Yale. Doder Tomkinson Parkside’s older son Bob is now a banker in Cleveland and travelling by graduate study in Germany after graduating from Dartmouth, where younger son Jon is now studying pre-med. Doder has a daughter Mimi at Hathaway Brown in 9th grade, and Gris-wold Holmes has a son Dan Jr. in banking in New York, a daughter Becky at CC, and a son Harry at Kiski. Marge Miller Weimer has a son Ben Jr. in business who graduated from the Univ. of Virginia and is loving his job as a son Peter in his senior year at Washington and Lee.

Tempi Carney Gilbert delights in having a grandson. She, Fred and Richard spent Christmas week with her parents this year. It was quite an ordeal getting there, as Barb’s husband is a M.D. stationed at a PHS hospital on an Indian reservation in South Dakota. Fred and Bill Bent were stranded at Trapper’s Lake and flew out via 4 planes, 10 stops and was the only passenger on the last trip. A trip which was determined to set me outside so they could go home. I shook my old gray head at them, put on a good feeble act, and one stayed overnight for three hours till Barb, Bill, baby and I never saw such desolation.”

Jesse Wachusett Burack’s daughter Betty had a girl in November. She and her husband are going to be stationed at Happy Valley this Christmas in New London until July. Wachie says she plays tennis all year round and the girls say she runs even faster now that she is a grandma. Wachie is licketing stamps into books like magic and can get a flite fish to sail on the Sound when son Billy is dashing around in his
motor boat. Harriet Kistler Browne and her husband are retiring to their cottage in the Virgin Islands. The boys love it there and will probably go to visit them often. Geoff is busy applying to Florida colleges so he can travel to St. Thomas more inexpensively. Rick is teaching English in a high school in New Jersey and plans to study for his M.A. in guidance.

1935

Co-correspondents: Mrs. H. Neal Karr (Petey Boomer), 125 Prospect St., Summit, N. J.

Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

MARRIED: Martha Funkhouser Adamson to Fred Berner on March 29th last.

Night after spending a month in Madison, Conn. following reunion, Mary Sargent Collins took their three children to their home in Colorado. Then the whole family left for California, seeing everything from the Badlands to Yellowsone, to San Francisco and through Bryce, Zion, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon. Daughter Tara is now living with Emma Willard, where she is a junior. In Madison they had reunions with Hazel DePew Holden and Petey Boomer Karr and their families. Hazel and Hap have had a six-weeks jaunt in Hawaii since last report and are at present sunning themselves for a month on the Caribbean shores.

Hazel broke her leg shortly after her arrival in Hawaii but he didn’t let that stop her from seeing all the sights. Their son Bob, who has just received his degree from Washington and Lee and his 2nd Lt. commission and is now in Georgia waiting for his overseas duty, thought he was going to have to go to Europe; is now trying desperately to get into army aviation school.

Last June in Europe; is now trying desperately to get into army aviation school.

Bobbie Wheeler Oliver reports: Since launching a ship in Copenhagen in November 1939, Bill and I have been smitten with the Swedes. They have returned from Spain and Italy, and enjoyed last summer in England and on the Continent with their two daughters: Dorinda, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke, and Susan, a sophomore at Manhasset High. Their son Peter is in 6th grade.

Wini Seale Coffin’s hobbies are bowling, bridge and golf. Her daughter Elaine is a sophomore at Altoona College in Pennsylvania, and two boys 12 and 9, keep her busy with many activities in scouting, church, PTA, and fund raising. Betty’s side hobbies are a new puppy, reading and sewing.

1937

Correspondent: Mrs. Addison L. Sanford (Frances Wallis), 20 Lincoln Road, Wayland, Mass.

So many of you write that you are planning to attend reunion this year that I am sure it can’t help but be a spectacular success.

Brooke Nibbit Baer is home again in McLean, Va., after a wonderful year at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where Don headed a submarine squadron. Their daughter Sandy is in junior high and Geoffrey in third grade. Betty Schleisinger Wagner writes from Florida that her older son Ken is in Emory University in Atlanta and Bill is in the accelerated 11th grade. Happy H. S. Betty enjoys her career, working for a doctor. Skiing is still the hobby of Betty Von Golditz Basset. Last summer her family tried a camping trip to Lake Michigan and loved it. Bettina is a sophomore at Hood College, Ralph Jr. a sophomore in high school, and Ruth in 8th grade.

Betty Jean Scott looks forward to returning for reunion if she can make plans for her four sons who will be gathering at home at the end of the school year. Madeleine Shepherd Howard has two sons in college, one a sophomore M.E. major in Northeastern and the other a chemistry major. Their daughter in 8th grade and a son in 3rd.

Wini Seale Coffin’s hobbies are bowling, bridge and golf. Her daughter Elaine is a sophomore at Altoona College in Pennsylvania, and two boys 12 and 9, keep her busy with many activities in scouting, church, PTA, and fund raising. Betty’s side hobbies are a new puppy, reading and sewing.

Bobbie Wheeler Oliver reports: Since launching a ship in Copenhagen in November 1939, Bill and I have been smitten with the Swedes. They have returned from Spain and Italy, and enjoyed last summer in England and on the Continent with their two daughters: Dorinda, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke, and Susan, a sophomore at Manhasset High. Their son Peter is in 6th grade.

Wini Seale Coffin’s hobbies are bowling, bridge and golf. Her daughter Elaine is a sophomore at Altoona College in Pennsylvania, and two boys 12 and 9, keep her busy with many activities in scouting, church, PTA, and fund raising. Betty’s side hobbies are a new puppy, reading and sewing.

Phoebe Nibbit Baer is home again in McLean, Va., after a wonderful year at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where Don headed a submarine squadron. Their daughter Sandy is in junior high and Geoffrey in third grade. Betty Schleisinger Wagner writes from Florida that her older son Ken is in Emory University in Atlanta and Bill is in the accelerated 11th grade. Happy H. S. Betty enjoys her career, working for a doctor. Skiing is still the hobby of Betty Von Golditz Basset. Last summer her family tried a camping trip to Lake Michigan and loved it. Bettina is a sophomore at Hood College, Ralph Jr. a sophomore in high school, and Ruth in 8th grade.

Betty Jean Scott looks forward to returning for reunion if she can make plans for her four sons who will be gathering at home at the end of the school year. Madeleine Shepherd Howard has two sons in college, one a sophomore M.E. major in Northeastern and the other a chemistry major. Their daughter in 8th grade and a son in 3rd.

Wini Seale Coffin’s hobbies are bowling, bridge and golf. Her daughter Elaine is a sophomore at Altoona College in Pennsylvania, and two boys 12 and 9, keep her busy with many activities in scouting, church, PTA, and fund raising. Betty’s side hobbies are a new puppy, reading and sewing.

Bobbie Wheeler Oliver reports: Since launching a ship in Copenhagen in November 1939, Bill and I have been smitten with the Swedes. They have returned from Spain and Italy, and enjoyed last summer in England and on the Continent with their two daughters: Dorinda, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke, and Susan, a sophomore at Manhasset High. Their son Peter is in 6th grade.

Wini Seale Coffin’s hobbies are bowling, bridge and golf. Her daughter Elaine is a sophomore at Altoona College in Pennsylvania, and two boys 12 and 9, keep her busy with many activities in scouting, church, PTA, and fund raising. Betty’s side hobbies are a new puppy, reading and sewing.

Phoebe Nibbit Baer is home again in McLean, Va., after a wonderful year at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where Don headed a submarine squadron. Their daughter Sandy is in junior high and Geoffrey in third grade. Betty Schleisinger Wagner writes from Florida that her older son Ken is in Emory University in Atlanta and Bill is in the accelerated 11th grade. Happy H. S. Betty enjoys her career, working for a doctor. Skiing is still the hobby of Betty Von Golditz Basset. Last summer her family tried a camping trip to Lake Michigan and loved it. Bettina is a sophomore at Hood College, Ralph Jr. a sophomore in high school, and Ruth in 8th grade.

Betty Jean Scott looks forward to returning for reunion if she can make plans for her four sons who will be gathering at home at the end of the school year. Madeleine Shepherd Howard has two sons in college, one a sophomore M.E. major in Northeastern and the other a chemistry major. Their daughter in 8th grade and a son in 3rd.

Wini Seale Coffin’s hobbies are bowling, bridge and golf. Her daughter Elaine is a sophomore at Altoona College in Pennsylvania, and two boys 12 and 9, keep her busy with many activities in scouting, church, PTA, and fund raising. Betty’s side hobbies are a new puppy, reading and sewing.

Bobbie Wheeler Oliver reports: Since launching a ship in Copenhagen in November 1939, Bill and I have been smitten with the Swedes. They have returned from Spain and Italy, and enjoyed last summer in England and on the Continent with their two daughters: Dorinda, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke, and Susan, a sophomore at Manhasset High. Their son Peter is in 6th grade.

Wini Seale Coffin’s hobbies are bowling, bridge and golf. Her daughter Elaine is a sophomore at Altoona College in Pennsylvania, and two boys 12 and 9, keep her busy with many activities in scouting, church, PTA, and fund raising. Betty’s side hobbies are a new puppy, reading and sewing.

Phoebe Nibbit Baer is home again in McLean, Va., after a wonderful year at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where Don headed a submarine squadron. Their daughter Sandy is in junior high and Geoffrey in third grade. Betty Schleisinger Wagner writes from Florida that her older son Ken is in Emory University in Atlanta and Bill is in the accelerated 11th grade. Happy H. S. Betty enjoys her career, working for a doctor. Skiing is still the hobby of Betty Von Golditz Basset. Last summer her family tried a camping trip to Lake Michigan and loved it. Bettina is a sophomore at Hood College, Ralph Jr. a sophomore in high school, and Ruth in 8th grade.

Betty Jean Scott looks forward to returning for reunion if she can make plans for her four sons who will be gathering at home at the end of the school year. Madeleine Shepherd Howard has two sons in college, one a sophomore M.E. major in Northeastern and the other a chemistry major. Their daughter in 8th grade and a son in 3rd.

Wini Seale Coffin’s hobbies are bowling, bridge and golf. Her daughter Elaine is a sophomore at Altoona College in Pennsylvania, and two boys 12 and 9, keep her busy with many activities in scouting, church, PTA, and fund raising. Betty’s side hobbies are a new puppy, reading and sewing.
1938

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

Quote from the Washington Post, Oct. 17, 61: "Elizabeth Fielding, who has been one of the research staff of the Republican National Committee since 1940, has been named Public Relations Director of the National Federation of Republican Women in the Los Angeles Times. Liz "joined the research staff of the Republican National Committee as a writer for the 1940 presidential campaign and has served in every campaign since." In December Liz was a guest at a GOP dinner in Johnson City, Tenn.

Other exciting news took place in Washington, D.C. last October when Peggy Nelson and her distinguished husband, Dr. Howard Hanson, were guests at the White House dinner honoring the governor of Puerto Rico. Highlight of the evening's entertainment was the performance of the world-famous cellist, Pablo Casals. While they were in Washington, Liz had a friend from the Washington Post do an article about the Hanson sons concerning their 14-week government sponsored concert tour of 15 nations with 86 of Dr. Hanson's students from Eastman School of Music where he is director.

1940

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John Umpleby (Alice Darby Wilson), 108 East 82 St., New York 28, N. Y.

Jane Hartman Fones and family have moved from their big house in Bedford to an apartment in Scarsdale. Husband Jack started his own public relations business and Jane works there too. Although they have been very busy, they have managed to go for a month each year to Montego Bay. Their daughter Judy is a student at Syracuse University and son Scott 17 is at Scarsdale High. Jeannette Allen Adams lives in Westboro, Mass. and has four children: Bicky 15, Neal 13, Evan 9 and Nancy 6½. Another four children from this family are the Hansons: Joe 13, Bill 12, Pat 11 and Gail 9. "The Chairs" for our poetry group and then did Icncu's play "The Chairs for our poetry group and then did Icncu's play "The Chairs."

At least five '41ers are active members of the Boston CC chapter: Nannie Marvin Wheelock, Edie Patton Grannan, Beebe Bernard Lever, Bodie and Liz Morgan Keil. Priscilla Dubery Wetcott seems to be a meccas for visiting firemen. Sue Shaw Benton and her three daughters usually manage to get up there every summer from Portsmouth, Va., where Sue teaches. Betty Brick Collier stopped to see Dux in November. Dux took Clay and Pam along to New York for some sightseeing in between CC Alumnae Board meetings. On the way home they spent the night with Marge Till Chambers in Darien. Besides teaching three or four beginning students in piano, Dick has been studying contemporary drama — "did Icncu's play "The Chairs" for our poetry group and then did Icncu's play "The Chairs."

In between the formula and diaper brigade I am involved in chauffeuring to piano lessons and choir, in my Boy Scouts, and celebrities. Last summer Bob had a study program, and already has been accepted for admission to Connecticut next year. At home on Cape Cod still are Weld 10 and Tenley 5. Sue is working as secretary to a lawyer. All this news came on the Morse Christmas card, for which Charlie drew the lovely sailboat while Sue composed the verse. Susan Stow, the daughter of Ted and Mary Stevenson Stow, is a freshman at the Univ. of Delaware. Though it is but 15 miles from home, she lives on campus. She hopes to major in medical technology. Her brother Fred is a high school junior, and says he is heading for a naval career. Martha and Ricky are in 7th and 8th grades. Stevie's husband Ted is a research chemist at the Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, where they have lived since 1946. They have managed many trips east, going to Cape Cod each summer, where they take all advantage of their love of sailing. Also, in the last three years, business and pleasure have taken them to Europe twice.

1942

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

Your correspondent has been trying to learn about all the new students at their college. The last issue told of Martha Alter's (Jim and Barry Beach Alter's daughter) trip from India to be our first daughter at CC. Here is more about her.

As a student at DePauw Univ. is Bob Lorish, son of Bob and Joan Stas Lorish. He is planning to major in history in preparation for graduate school and a teaching career, following in his footsteps. Last summer Bob had a study-tour of Spain with 14 other college students. Father Bob is chairman of the Dept. of Political Science at Ohio Wesleyan Univ. "I can't even walk in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulating, and rewarding, and we love it." Although she says she is forever behind in housework, she is "still living in a small college town is "pleasant, hectic, stimulat
Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington. Stevie's main interest outside her home is Republican politics, while Ted is super- 
tendent of their Sunday school. Ellie King Miller sent three brief announcements on her Christmas card. A baby boy joined the family in July, making four sons and two daughters for Ellie and Ted. In August, Ray, now a captain, took command of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Tyndall at Mobile, Ala. Their eldest son, David King Miller, entered North Carolina State College.

Honors for having two children in college go to Glenda Love Thompson, whose twins are freshmen in engineering at Pennsylvania Military College. Her third son, Jerry, born Christmas Day in 1943, is a high school senior. Since Ginny's divorce, she has had a most interesting career. She was in charge of a nursery school and as she felt the need to learn typing and shorthand for reports, she went to Sleeper's Business College, Chester, Pa, in the summers. Eventually, she took the whole course and graduated. Five years ago she started teaching there, and when the principal retired a year ago, Ginny was elected to the position. Ginny is as devoted to her church work as she is to her sons and her job; she had a miraculous recovery from a serious illness of her own, and her son Bill recovered from paralysis caused by polio.

From our reunion chairman Frances Hyde Ford of Manchester, Conn. comes the first word of our class reunion next June 15-17. The Class of 1942 had 50 members at reunion in '57, we hope to have at least 60 in '62. Start thinking about housekeepers, vacation times, and our class gift. Addresses for two classmates are missing: Shirley Studin and Joan Weit (Mrs. Arthur Kaemmer).

I have written to extend our sympathy to Ingelard Anderson Yngstrom in Sweden, whose mother had a long illness before her death in September.

1943

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

BORN: to Jim and Eleanor Marphy Cal- 
bown a son, David Martin, on Nov. 3. The Calbowns now have four children: Jim 12, Ted 9, Barbara 20 mos. and David. The children really grown up. Suzy keeps very busy before Christmas. "No great news to report but do have two kids in honor groups in school and two leading me a merry chase at home," writes Janet McDon- 

ough Malloy, Hebron. Beeps busy in various organizations, of which certain in some way to agriculture. Over the years, Ce has collected a sizable library and her garden for this winter is "set it up on the Dewey bench." Bellch Bliss states statistics unchanged — girls 11, 9, 6 and a boy. 5. Her husband Harry is still at Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The mixture of teaching, re- search and administration has them make an annual trek to the month of July on an island in a New Hampshire lake.

Dotty Lorette Merrill has been recuperating from a corny attack in May. Dotty is vice president of the summer school PTA and attends AAUW and church meetings whenever possible. Jean Howard Wilson spends her time with scouts, music, bridge, church. This spring she was especially busy before Christmas. "No great news to report but do have two kids in honor groups in school and two leading me a merry chase at home," writes Janet McDon-

ough Malloy, Hebron. Beeps busy in various organizations, of which certain in some way to agriculture. Over the years, Ce has collected a sizable library and her garden for this winter is "set it up on the Dewey bench." Bellch Bliss states statistics unchanged — girls 11, 9, 6 and a boy. 5. Her husband Harry is still at Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The mixture of teaching, re- search and administration has them make an annual trek to the month of July on an island in a New Hampshire lake.

Dotty Lorette Merrill has been recuperating from a corny attack in May. Dotty is vice president of the summer school PTA and attends AAUW and church meetings whenever possible. Jean Howard Wilson spends her time with scouts, music, bridge, church. This spring she was especially busy before Christmas. "No great news to report but do have two kids in honor groups in school and two leading me a merry chase at home," writes Janet McDon-

ough Malloy, Hebron. Beeps busy in various organizations, of which certain in some way to agriculture. Over the years, Ce has collected a sizable library and her garden for this winter is "set it up on the Dewey bench." Bellch Bliss states statistics unchanged — girls 11, 9, 6 and a boy. 5. Her husband Harry is still at Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The mixture of teaching, re- search and administration has them make an annual trek to the month of July on an island in a New Hampshire lake.

Dotty Lorette Merrill has been recuperating from a corny attack in May. Dotty is vice president of the summer school PTA and attends AAUW and church meetings whenever possible. Jean Howard Wilson spends her time with scouts, music, bridge, church. This spring she was especially busy before Christmas. "No great news to report but do have two kids in honor groups in school and two leading me a merry chase at home," writes Janet McDon-

ough Malloy, Hebron. Beeps busy in various organizations, of which certain in some way to agriculture. Over the years, Ce has collected a sizable library and her garden for this winter is "set it up on the Dewey bench." Bellch Bliss states statistics unchanged — girls 11, 9, 6 and a boy. 5. Her husband Harry is still at Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The mixture of teaching, re- search and administration has them make an annual trek to the month of July on an island in a New Hampshire lake.

Dotty Lorette Merrill has been recuperating from a corny attack in May. Dotty is vice president of the summer school PTA and attends AAUW and church meetings whenever possible. Jean Howard Wilson spends her time with scouts, music, bridge, church. This spring she was especially busy before Christmas. "No great news to report but do have two kids in honor groups in school and two leading me a merry chase at home," writes Janet McDon-

ough Malloy, Hebron. Beeps busy in various organizations, of which certain in some way to agriculture. Over the years, Ce has collected a sizable library and her garden for this winter is "set it up on the Dewey bench." Bellch Bliss states statistics unchanged — girls 11, 9, 6 and a boy. 5. Her husband Harry is still at Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The mixture of teaching, re- search and administration has them make an annual trek to the month of July on an island in a New Hampshire lake.

Dotty Lorette Merrill has been recuperating from a corny attack in May. Dotty is vice president of the summer school PTA and attends AAUW and church meetings whenever possible. Jean Howard Wilson spends her time with scouts, music, bridge, church. This spring she was especially busy before Christmas. "No great news to report but do have two kids in honor groups in school and two leading me a merry chase at home," writes Janet McDon-

ough Malloy, Hebron. Beeps busy in various organizations, of which certain in some way to agriculture. Over the years, Ce has collected a sizable library and her garden for this winter is "set it up on the Dewey bench." Bellch Bliss states statistics unchanged — girls 11, 9, 6 and a boy. 5. Her husband Harry is still at Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The mixture of teaching, re- search and administration has them make an annual trek to the month of July on an island in a New Hampshire lake.

Dotty Lorette Merrill has been recuperating from a corny attack in May. Dotty is vice president of the summer school PTA and attends AAUW and church meetings whenever possible. Jean Howard Wilson spends her time with scouts, music, bridge, church. This spring she was especially busy before Christmas. "No great news to report but do have two kids in honor groups in school and two leading me a merry chase at home," writes Janet McDon-

ough Malloy, Hebron. Beeps busy in various organizations, of which certain in some way to agriculture. Over the years, Ce has collected a sizable library and her garden for this winter is "set it up on the Dewey bench." Bellch Bliss states statistics unchanged — girls 11, 9, 6 and a boy. 5. Her husband Harry is still at Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The mixture of teaching, re- search and administration has them make an annual trek to the month of July on an island in a New Hampshire lake.

Dotty Lorette Merrill has been recuperating from a corny attack in May. Dotty is vice president of the summer school PTA and attends AAUW and church meetings whenever possible. Jean Howard Wilson spends her time with scouts, music, bridge, church. This spring she was especially busy before Christmas. "No great news to report but do have two kids in honor groups in school and two leading me a merry chase at home," writes Janet McDon-

ough Malloy, Hebron. Beeps busy in various organizations, of which certain in some way to agriculture. Over the years, Ce has collected a sizable library and her garden for this winter is "set it up on the Dewey bench." Bellch Bliss states statistics unchanged — girls 11, 9, 6 and a boy. 5. Her husband Harry is still at Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The mixture of teaching, re- search and administration has them make an annual trek to the month of July on an island in a New Hampshire lake.
mota School, Achimota, Ghana as follows:

"Are there any c.c. alumnae who are interested in sending us books? Does anyone want African pen-pals? Does anyone have access to any kind of laboratory equipment? Is your local school interested in adopting a school here in West Africa? Has anyone looked at it)? Can anyone find a reasonable collection of Geographics or Life magazines (Please take the time to restape — imagine the copy after several hundred CHILDREN have looked at it)? Can C.C. alumne be put in contact with the Experiment which has been SO BUSY finding families for African students who come to the States to live, usually for several years under the most heart rending poverty. And it is well to remember that there is an untapped field . . . bringing young students from Africa (fourteen years old, i.e.) for two year periods. This has just been started this year by Mrs. Sangster in Williams-
town, Mass. Several cored boarding schools are participating. The important thing to remember is that older students are being discouraged from going to the U.S. for any length of time from Ghana. Often it is only possible for one younger. In my opinion the younger the better. And I only wish some families would do it who would have the young African go to public school and share American life more fully than one can in a boarding school. Selection is the big thing, of course. And transportation money (about $1,000.00), must be guaranteed at the outset before the USA will even listen to a student's story."

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 3716 Frazier Rd., End-
dwell, N. Y.

BORN: to Merritt and Shirley Reese Olson a third son, Eric Wayne, on Dec. 31. Be-
side providing the Olsons with a little brothers, Dana, dropped a wounded buck on
BORN: to Merritt and Shirley Reese Olson a third son, Eric Wayne, on Dec. 31. Bes-
sides providing the Olsons with a little brothers, Dana, dropped a wounded buck on
land provided the Olsons with a little brothers, Dana, dropped a wounded buck on

Cindy Beardsley Nickelsen, 1961 found us proud owners (with three children) of a brand new Chris Craft cruiser which they used to groups who wish to study and work high level conferences on national problems. The center opened in October with the Conference on Strategy for Peace. Dr. Head is chairman of the Institute of Forens-

Sally Ward Lutz, 1960. Nancy Noyes Copeland and Bill moved last summer, as he was transferred to the Syracuse office of Travelers. They have a brand new Chris Craft cruiser which they moved from Cape Cod to Lake Ontario via Long Island Sound, the Hudson River, and the N. Y. Barge Canal into Lake Ontario. Nancy is now teaching in a central district 16 miles out of Syracuse. She has two grown sons, 1 year and 1 year 1/2, in the basement of a Methodist church. Lois Braun Kennedy spent summer in Old Greenwicht, Conn. with Tom and their two boys. Tom still travels to Haiti and Peru, as well as Bolivia and Ecuador. Lois is still hoping to go to go on one of his trips. Jane Broman Brown and Jim went to Bermuda in August. Their sons are Alan 7 in 2nd grade and Chris 6, 2nd grade twins, in nursery school five mornings a week.

Dallas (Ann) Graysen, still living in Cambridge, teaches history to grades 6, 7 and 8 at Beaver Country Day in Chestnut Hill. Marjory Stocking Ablers and Jean Gregory took a trip to Greece and Switzerland in April. Gale Holman Marks golfed her way to the semi-finals of the State Amateur Tournament and reports Barry is very busy being chairman of the State Advisory Committee to Federal Civil Rights Commission, lay preacher, e. c. e. triumphs, and "Pembroke's Favorite Professor."

1950

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Frank L. Adam-
son (Susan H. Little), 40 Corte Tolula, Kent-
ed, Calif.

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

MARRIED: Isabel Harris to Peter Paret (living in Princeton, N. J.); Connelia Pratt to Ariu Van Bommel (NYC residents); Martha Goodrich Roan '50 to Harold Goldman on Dec. 20 in Daytona Beach, Florida.

BORN: to James and Janet Pinney Shea a second child, first daughter, Jennifer Mc-
Questen, in March (The Sheas moved from the Philippines to Saigon, Vietnam, in Sep-
tober with Timothy 3/V2 and Jennifer 6 mos. Jan writes that they feel they're living on a powder keg but nonetheless find Saigon a clean and pretty city and French enough to have filled them with other aspects of "civilized" living. They are due for home leave in March but expect to return to Vietnam unless the situation changes radically); to Richard and Kay Stocking Ablers a third son, Frederick, on Apr. 25 (Kay says: "Give me another six years to branch out; at present I find time only to serve on the board of the Pitts-
burgh Florence Crittendon Home"); to

Joyce Silbany Ellis a lot. The Ellises just built a beautiful contemporary deck house on a hillside in Framingham Centre, and have filled it with Danish modern furniture they bought while abroad. Mary E. Stone, who sailed home from Sweden last May, had lunch with Mrs. and Joyce while she was in the castle and before she headed west to California, where she is now working at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto. She especially enjoyed seeing her nieces, Susanna and Cornelia, who live in Wellesley, since Stone has been in California she has seen Kitty Lou Wilder, who has an apartment in San Francisco.

Irina Klein was promoted to merchant-
dise manager of accessories and intimate apparel at G. Fox in Hartford as of July. She sees Bobbie Miller Elliott, Lynn Boy-
and E. Ann Wilson Whitebrook fre-

Francis Lockhart Hustad and Gene moved to California when his firm transferred there from New York via the Air Force. Their 'family' consists of two boxers, so Fran is looking around for a golf course. Betty Gontscholn duPont and Larg-

motes to branch out; at present I find time only to serve on the board of the Pitts-
burgh Florence Crittendon Home"); to
Charles and Pat Grable Burke a third child, second son, Charles R. jr., in June (The Burke family also lives in Larchmont, N.Y.). Ralph, moved from Omaha to Cincinnati via Procter and Gamble coincided with Lane’s three-week birthday. Stu had bought the house — which Doc loves — while she was grounded as an “eldest primipara”;

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Charles and Pat Grable Burke a third child, second son, Charles R. jr., in June (The Burke family also lives in Larchmont, N.Y.). Ralph, moved from Omaha to Cincinnati via Procter and Gamble coincided with Lane’s three-week birthday. Stu had bought the house — which Doc loves — while she was grounded as an “eldest primipara”;

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Charles and Pat Grable Burke a third child, second son, Charles R. jr., in June (The Burke family also lives in Larchmont, N.Y.). Ralph, moved from Omaha to Cincinnati via Procter and Gamble coincided with Lane’s three-week birthday. Stu had bought the house — which Doc loves — while she was grounded as an “eldest primipara”;

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Charles and Pat Grable Burke a third child, second son, Charles R. jr., in June (The Burke family also lives in Larchmont, N.Y.). Ralph, moved from Omaha to Cincinnati via Procter and Gamble coincided with Lane’s three-week birthday. Stu had bought the house — which Doc loves — while she was grounded as an “eldest primipara”;

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Charles and Pat Grable Burke a third child, second son, Charles R. jr., in June (The Burke family also lives in Larchmont, N.Y.). Ralph, moved from Omaha to Cincinnati via Procter and Gamble coincided with Lane’s three-week birthday. Stu had bought the house — which Doc loves — while she was grounded as an “eldest primipara”;

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Charles and Pat Grable Burke a third child, second son, Charles R. jr., in June (The Burke family also lives in Larchmont, N.Y.). Ralph, moved from Omaha to Cincinnati via Procter and Gamble coincided with Lane’s three-week birthday. Stu had bought the house — which Doc loves — while she was grounded as an “eldest primipara”;

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-

Gaby Nosworthy Morris, who phoned between trying to catch up with Kathy now enjoying kinder-
chauffeuring Leslie 10½ (girl), Howie 8 and Tammie 3½ to Temple, scouts, etc. that she hasn't much time for anything else.

1951

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

BORN: to John and Ginny Eason Weinmann a third son, John Giffen Jr., on Oct. 1, 60; to Bill and Emily Peters Chaffee a third child, second daughter, Jean Elizabeth, on Jan. 30, '61; to John and Betie Powell Black a third son, Bruce Frederick, in June; to Bruce and Marline Potter Dewin a second son, Andrew John, on Oct. 21; to Harvey and Lois Allen Saffier a first child, Robin Kimberly, in October.

In October John and Jo Appleyard Schelpher's new home in Bronxville was the scene of a gala get-together attended by Don and Eleanor Holtman Reiman, Walter and Nancy Clapp Miller, Murray and Marge Erickson Abbeiton, Dick and Sue Bergstrom Campbell, and late in the month the beloved Muriel Cameron, Jerry and Joey Dues Haeckel. Ellie reports a "fabulous time" and apparently Jo and her family are very happily settled at last. Jerry and Joey were East for three months this summer and enjoyed the northern New England in August. They are looking forward to returning to California for Larry. Cameron and Joan Truscott Clark have moved to a big, new-old house in the same town. Barbara Wiegand Pilote's husband Bob has opened a law office in Bethesda. Md. Elizabeth Babbott is scheduled to guest speaker at the January 1962 meeting of the Washington, D. C. Club. Jim and Anna Thalben Mailen are living in the northern part of South Vietnam. Betty Gardner is teaching 4th grade this year for the first time and finds it "half as trying and twice as interesting" as 2nd grade, although she is pretty much at the limits of her patience and requires that she be kept busy teaching the class and requirements at the new level. Her trip to Colorado last summer, highlighted by mountain climbing and tenting, has been planned before they moved to San Rafael. There she is with Procter and Gamble Chemical Research Foundation for the past two years. Though this project occupies much of his time outside the classroom, he still manages to be quite attune to domestic demands, i.e., Lynn, Sandy, and in the west coast, preferably near San Francisco. A new home in the western mountains is announced by M. A. Ross and family.

Virginia Beach.

Joe and Pat Roche had an "elegant" trip to Europe during the month of August, for which they had been saving for ten years. The savings represented the money they did not use for cigarette smoking plus bonuses to themselves for successful completion of N. Y. Times crossword puzzles. In Amsterdam they spent time with the girl with whom Pat lived while in the Experiment in Inherited Natural Living. In 1959, Anna Thalben Waterhouse writes from Tulsa that her activities are routine; she still guides school children once a week at a local museum and takes a printmaking class at the same place her self. Robert, the oldest child, is now in kindergarten and Ann is a room mother. Husband Bill still travels nearly three weeks out of four, so Ann has her hands full. Though they are enjoying their stay in Tulsa, they do miss the Pacific coast.

Ginny Eason Weinmann says that this year, with her three boys 1, 2, and 3, she has an easier time of it, since they are "sleep through the night." Jack, in his position as secretary of the Junior Bar section of the ABA, has to do some traveling, one of the frustrations that many of us must learn to cope with. They still love New Orleans and its balmy climate.

After four years in upstate New York, Pete and Nancy Libby Peterson are delighted to be back in New England. Their biggest treat is having the ocean literally at their front door in their new location, Newport, R. I., where Pete works for Raytheon as manager of contracts. Ronnie Williams Waltham and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other travels have been on a vacation in Barbados and in the summer of 1960 a nine-week business and pleasure trip in Europe. Clare and Neta and their three children, Lynn and Jeff, spent last summer in Kent while mama and papa toured. As for recent excitement, a new boat, a Chesapeake 32 built in Denmark, has joined the family and without the children, Ronnie and Hal go to the states once in a while and some of their other

Virginia Beach.

1952

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

BORN: to Robert and Natalie Sperry Meyer daughters, Marsha Louise on June 30, '55, and Deborah Elizabeth on Aug. 19, '55, to Bruce and Mary Ann Rosit Brackenridge a son, Robert Bruce, on Mar. 23, '60; to Samuel and Mary K. Lackey Stowell a son on Oct. 6; to Wallace and Hope Hayman Fremont a third child, first son, on Oct. 7.

From Sara Maschal Sullivan I received a Christmas card picture of the four Sullivan kids, Sara, Lew, David 4 and Kathy 2½. They have been in Landstuhl, Germany, for a year and are enjoying the opportunity to travel in the area. Lew finished his OB-GYN residency at the Univ. of California in June '60 and is now serving his two years in the Army. Unless the international tensions increase, they expect to go home in August. Lew plans to set up practice on the west coast, preferably near San Francisco.

"Mr. and Mrs. Rosit Brackenridge write: "We moved to Appleton, Wis., in the fall of '59 to join the faculty of Lawrence College, a most reputable liberal arts college from which our Miss. Cladell graduated in 1956. C.C. Bruce started as assistant professor of physics and was promoted to associate last May. He's been carrying on research in underwater acoustics under a grant from the National Research Foundation for the past two years. Though this project occupies much of his time outside the classroom, he still manages to be quite attentive to domestic demands, i.e., Lynn, Sandra, and Debbie. My load consisted of beginning Italian which is offered mainly for conservative students. This year I was asked to teach freshman studies, and I was asked to take over a Latin class. My Italian class is huge and is quite interesting this year, since we've had our new language lab installed. I've been frantically making Latin and Italian tapes which are proving worthwhile. I would enjoy coming their way. Their big decision of the year was a switch from Bill's private practice in Orange, Conn. to the upstate medical center in Syracuse, N. Y. There he is in a branch of medicine doing research, teaching, etc. They are living in a lovely new colonial house in suburban Fayetteville, busy making new friends and renewing old friendships from student days. Our very special friend Sadie Airey is thrilled to be back to their old stamping ground now that Tred is assistant to the VP of Virginia Engineering. They have a very happy, busy, sparked life over looking the James River in Newport News, Va., the perfect background for their antiquities. They are very close, not only to their families, but also to their summer home at
months in Charlotte, N. C., they found a lovely old house and she was soon back at the scraping and painting. Marcie is ... The Kenneth Sanborns (Jeanlle Pretz) love Sturgis, Mich., where Sandy is secretary of the church Men's Club; active Jr. League and the Republicans - in the hope of establishing a two-party Alabama.

Their children are Molly 4, Beth 3 and John 1.

by. 

Bobbie Gibbon WilsOIl, Ex '53:

Rae Ferguson Reasoner is a hectic and very exciting job despite things that go with that.” This apparently assigning cameramen, and all the lesser

which gave them an opportunity to see the Dames and holds a job as programmer at at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Bud and Janet Perry Townsend are back in Connecticut after a stay in Dallas. Janet is organizing an oil painting class and doing some portrait work. Bud is manager of National Carbon Company's Aerospace Products in New York. Pat Mottram Anderson and Ernie are living in Cambridge, where Ernie is a doctoral candidate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Pat is president of Society of Harvard Dames and holds a job as programmer at Harvard's economic research project. Ernie included in his, this experience which gave them an opportunity to see the country, Christie Ritchie Basham is "still a working girl with NBC News in Washington, running their filming department, and living and enjoying all the lesser things that go with that." This apparently is a hectic and very exciting job despite Christie's modesty. Bill is a reporter on the Washington Evening Star. They see Bob and Bobbie Gibson Wilson, who live nearby.

Ex '53: Rae Ferguson Reasoner is living in Bradenton, Fla., where Bud runs Reasoner's Tropical nut stand. He is the oldest in the family. Their children are Andy 7, Ward 5 and Beth 3. Rae and Bud have traveled extensively in tropical America, and this year went to Alaska, cruised back to Vancouver and drove from there to Los Angeles. Mary Jean McSweeney's fiance is Bill who is a merchant marine officer on one of the Navy staffs in Newport.

Their daughter Janice is in kindergarten."

a second child, second son, Davey, on Oct. 17 in Newport. (Dick is now a LCDR and a lawyer one of the Navy staffs in Newport. Their daughter Janice is in kindergarten.) ADOPTED: by John and Mary Clymer Gilibert a second child, first son, Dwayne, in 1960 at the age of one year. He joins the family which includes adopted sister Anne in Butte, Mont.

Gene and Nancy Maddi Avallone and their two boys had no sooner settled into a leisurely summer in Woodbury, N. J., when orders into quarters at Pensacola, Fla., where Bill is a student at the Naval Air Station. He expects to be assigned to a one-year tour. Then he will finish his studies in April. Before then the Evanses hope to have a New Orleans reunion with Carolyn Chapple Reed and Barbara Genovis Colton. Bill and Cathy Pappas McNamara have moved to a new apartment in NYC, where Bill is manager of Capital Appropriations for TWA. They saw Bill and Helen Keestman Hendleman and Murty and Barbara in Denmark in November at a dinner party given by George and Judy Vankauer Astrow. Soon to move to the Syosset, L. I. area are Bob and Nancy Cartwright Bob. Bill is stationed in the marine division of Space Command, where he will be affiliated with the Polaris missile program.

Ann Nuveen Reyneagney, is "still living in the Kleenex box," Pam writes, but they hope to get a house on the base soon with more reliable modern conveniences. The Kenneth Sanborns (Jeanlle Pretz) love Sturgis, Mich., where Sandy is secretary of the church Men's Club, active
in the Exchange Club and the Civil Air Patrol and is a Boy Scout commissioner. Jeanne's two girls keep her busy, but she finds time for church activities, Woman's Club, Modern Mothers, Newcomers' and origami bowls. Frank and Jeanne Knisel Walker are in Garden Grove, Calif., where Frank's steel products company moved him as plant manager last April. Marcia Bonni- tte Sveig has joined the public relations staff at the College. At this writing she's living in Weaver House but hopes to find an apartment soon. She and Claire Wal- lach page together, a dinner once a week after Mass arrived and while the Engles were just beginning to see daylight above the packing boxes after moving back from Maine. About four days after we moved in, your east coast correspondent had to turn down a luncheon date in New Haven with Sally Lane Bruman ex '54 and June Daly Croutley, a date that, as Sal said, took ten years to arrange. The Brumans live in Goshen, where Sally is glad to report, their three boys are all now in school. The class extends sympathy to Barbara Green Colun on the death of her father.

It was a thrill for me to attend the events of the College's 50th Anniversary Celebration in May. Part of the impres- siveness of the ceremonies was to note how many distinguished people from other colleges had gathered to wish us well. Our class had a line representation. Members of the 'local dwellers' were there, including Enid SiegEL' Corbin, Barbara Rice Kaskel and Libbets Alcorn Holt. Also present were Barbara Garlick Corwin (our regional representative), Evans Fleck- nung, Martha Fleckinger Schroeder and Sue Greenes Richards. Recent issues of several national magazines have praised the cardiology work of Joan Heron Nitoff's hus- band Bob. In our frantic last month in Maine, we Engles missed seeing Charlie and Jerry Garfield Eliot and their two girls, who are now living in nearby Manchester, N. H. An unexpected but exciting Christmas present was the news of Ray's new orders. He will report this spring to Tulli- bee, another nuclear submarine, as execu- tive officer. Another tour of duty in New London coming up!

Betty Sugar Barlen will write the next two quarterly columns.

1955

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

BORN: to Chuck and Jessie Ricciotti An- derson a second child, first daughter, Heather Ann, on Aug. 9; to James and Betty Gregory Campbell a second daughter on Oct. 12 in Boston; to Pete and Cynthia Russell Rosik a second child, first daughter, Suzanne Lyon, on June 9 in Tacoma, Wash., where the Rosiks are enjoying life despite the rather damp climate of the Great Northwest; to Preston and Carolyn Diefenderfer Smith a fourth child, first daughter, Allison Katherine, on Oct. 14 in Denver with their three boys, Pres Jr. 4/2, Mark 3/2, Gordon 1/2, and all of them are overjoyed by the arrival of a little female face in the household); to Elmer and Alicia Allen Brach a third child, first son, William Allen, on Dec. 18.

Judy Stein Walker and her two little boys recently moved to Dunoon, Scotland, where they are stationed with the staff of the Polaroid Squadron in Holy Loch. Betty Muster Anderson and her husband, with two children, Melinda 3 and Mark 1/2, are living near Springfield, Va. In Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Boyd Rogers Fear, her husband, and their children, Jeff 4 and Elizabeth 1, Jessie Ricciotti Anderson, her husband, and their two children have moved from Key West to Springfield, Va. Since Terry worked to Lt. Com- mander and received a new assignment with the Chief of Naval Operations Staff at the Pentagon.

1956

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

MARRIED: Barbara Hostage to William Whitney Baker Jr. on Oct. 21, '56ers at the wedding were P. F. Oler and G. E. Higley and Sally Bergson. West Bill and Barbara met through a community theater group. They took a "junior" honeymoon in Octo- ber and spent a long weekend at Jug Farm in the Berkshires. After Christ- mas, they went to Florida for a longer va- tion. Bill is a master at Cheshire Acad- emy, a private school for boys, and Barbara is the administrative assistant to the chairman of the depart- ment of pharmacology; Helen Sargent to Dr. Arno Gelfond on June 16 (Joyce Reibin was Helen's maid of honor. Julie Conner, Jackie Jekes McCabe and Janet Ford Broke were also at the wedding. Arno, chairman of the foreign language depart- ment at Akron University, and Helen both taught last summer at the Middlebury College School of German. In the fall Helen assumed her new position teaching German at Kent State University (Ohio). BORN: to Bill and Suzy Johnston Granger a boy, David William III, on June 11 (Bill and Suzy are now living in Michigan's upper peninsula); to John and Joyce Fletcher Keifh. James Douglass, on Apr. 23; to Lee and Angie Arcidi McKelvey a girl, Jean Marie, on May 22; to Tom and Margaret Walsh Keenan a fourth child, third daughter, Sheila Elizabeth, on Aug. 19; to Guv and Gale Anthony Clifford a son, William An- thony, on Sept. 27 (Guv is working with Raytheon Co. in the College Relations Dept. As part of his job he recruits en- gineers at many eastern and mid-western universities); to John and Dinna Dow Farrell twins, Geoffrey Vernon, on Oct. 24, Ex '56; to Jim and Madge Lyons West a boy, Carl Jonathan, on Dec. 11.

Ann Lindsay Bowles wrote last summer that Dean had received a Fulbright grant to teach in Finland for a year and they were going to be staying in Helsinki. Flo Cohen received an M.S. in chemistry last November from the Univ. of Mass. and then started work in the biochemical re- search division of Parke, Davis & Co. in Ann Arbor, Mich. Fred works includes the study of enzymes involved in brain chem- istry. Terry and Bobby Wind Fitzsimmons are still living in Colorado but have changed their location. Not only did they move, but their house moved with them! Clark Mark, Moby-dubman Co. where Terry works, moved their house to a lot the Fitzsimmons bought in Leadville. During the move, Bobby and Terry and their three boys lived in an apartment provided by their company. Mike, their 4-year-old, got his first skiing outfit for Christmas. Ed and Ginger Tooney Vihbeter are in Great Bar- rington, Mass., where Ed is chairman of the English Dept. at The Barrington School.

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edison Beck- with (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: Philippa Iorio to Richard Bil- otti on Sept. 30 in Morristown, N. Y. Phil and Richard honeymooned in Florida, then set up housekeeping in Morristown, where Richard is an Administrative Assistant with Sandoz, a Swiss pharmaceutical firm. Bar- bara Kalk Gelfond, Lynn Leach Cassidy. Sue Satz Kaplan and Joyce Tarbell Morgan were among the '58ers present.

BORN: to Dave and Ann Carahay Wal- lace a daughter, Diana, on Dec. 11 in Chi- cago; to Joe and Marie Lellin Deboer a daughter, Sarah, on Nov. 25 in New Lon- don.

Molly Young Sauerwein and Fred were married a couple of years ago. Joyce Tar- bell Morgan and Pat Siegel Sidor were two of their attendants. Since then, they and Fred have produced a couple of years ago. Joyce Tar- bell Morgan and Pat Siegel Sidor were two of their attendants. Since then, they and Fred have produced a couple of children.

Karen Leventon's father wrote to say that Karen is secretary to the director of the Conceil International des Sciences Socia- les, an agency of UNESCO in Paris. Prior to that job, Karen worked for a year or so at a bank in Rome.

It is customary in these columns to add statistics. However, I must confess that the "Sally Lewis Hornet's young man, Thomas, who cut seven teeth before he was six months old. Jane Munley Sarg- ent saw Lynn Leach Cassidy in Swamps, Betsy Wolfe Childs is living in Portland and Em Tate, Judy Ankrann and Gail Sonn- of a recent trip to Boston. It's the first time Jane and Bob have been back to New England since their move to Virginia. Rob-
vacation in Ohio, ran into Ann, John and Jean Leu. They were members of the wedding party. The Browns' permanent residence is San Francisco, where Kay is doing volunteer work while Merrill runs his own printing business; Elizabeth was married to Andrew S. Dempsey III in Cleveland on Aug. 16. (Ceilie Hanusi Wells was Hope's attendant. The couple is living in Cambridge until Andy finishes at Harvard Business School in June; Lucy Allen to Charles A Separk on Sept. 9. (They are living in Bangor, Me., where Charles is starting theological studies and where Lucy has a job with a district office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Ann Earnsise to John Roche in Plainfield, N. J. on May 6. (Among those present at the wedding were Lucy Allen Separk, Annie Allison ex '59, Gretchen Weitzsadi, and Jean Morris. Ann had been working in social research at Harvard Business Grad School. Now she and John are living in his country of New Zealand); Joy Rozeky to Ray Kemper (Jane Taylor, Nancy Claiborne and Olga Lebovich were bridesmaids. Ramon is at Fairleigh Dickinson Grad School); Conne Wharton to Norman St. John; They are living in Michigan, where Norman works for A.T.T.; Laurel Seikel to John McDermott on May 27 (John graduated from Union Theological Seminary. They now live in Berkeley, Calif.; Elizabeth (Betty) Anthony to Edward Sipay on Aug. 19; Lynn Jobson to Larry Scoville in August '60 (Larry is at the Univ. of Michigan Law School); Sally Klein to Fred Kramen in June. (They are living in New Haven while Fred gets his Ph.D. in Math); Eleanor Jones to Don Huntington Jr. on Sept. 2 (Sheila O'Neill and Conde Spandling Sears were her bridesmaids. Boston will be their home); Cynthia Whitsorh ex '59 to Charles Cowdirdnch on Apr. 22. (They live in Youngstown, N. Y. where they bought a marina at Niagara River mouth). BORN: to Suart and Jill Davison Krege a son, David Alan, on May 12; to Carl and Ruth Dixon Steinmetz a daughter, Anne Isabel, on Sept. 29 (Ruthie met Elizabeth Puighe at Brown where Liz is now employed); to John and Joy Johnson earlier this year '59 a second daughter in April (John is in the air force, stationed in California; Mini Gilden (mini) Schubitz a son, John Ireland, on Jan. 3, '60. (They are now residing in Gales Ferry, Conn.); to Ted and Betsy Peck Foote a son, Jonathan Theodore, on Dec. 2 (They are living in New York selling antiques. Now after a trip to Europe, she is getting her Master's in business); Ann Collier is still in Niantic working as a parole officer at Conn. State Farm. After two years in the Army, Gay Halladay Evans and her husband are living in Framingham, III, where Herb is in the steel business, Conde Spandling Sears is now living in New York and working for Merrill Lynch. When Ginger Reed was in San Francisco, she and Mary Byrnes, who is now living there and working in the advertising department of Litton Industries, gave a cocktail party to which Sue Camph and Joan Peterson went, as well as Carlotta (Jolly) EsparIs, who is now living in Menlo Park while Bill is at Stanford Business Grad School, and who currently can be seen on the cover of the Oct. issue of Skiing Magazine. Joan is working for Koret and is part of the domination of the Northern Calif. Alumnus Assoc. of CC by '59ers. Joan herself was president until the recent election which convicted Kathy Brown to Key Biscayne as V. P., Sue Camph as secretary, and Mary Byrnes as treasurer. Lucy Allen Separk writes of the travels of Joan McIntyre, Ann McClure and Phyllis Malone '58, who toured Mexico; Priscilla Prentice, who vacationed in Alaska; and Karen Fort, who went to Hawaii. She also wrote that Sheila O'Neill is working in the investment department of the Bank of New York. Olga Lebovich is kept hopping by teaching in two schools in Greenwich Village. She hopes to finish her M.A. at Middlebury this summer. Connett Swelling has settled down to a teaching job in Winchester after her trip around the world, but the wanderlust is still strong and she hopes to get to California this summer. Deborah Steel Haliday has succeeded Barbara Quinn as our Class Agent Chairman. Marcia Portin Sherwood is now in Key West, where she is teaching a 3rd grade of 53 children. Roxandra (Ronnie) Illiacienko has re-
turned from her two-year stay in Japan, where she taught at Shein Girls Jr. College, and is now at the Univ. of Colorado, studying for her Ph.D. in Comparative Languages.

Ex '59: Kathy Smith Collier now has two daughters, Nina Elise and Arlette Paula. Her husband, a Thai acquaintance, is active in LWO in Virginia and hostess for International Center which involves entertaining foreigners here on ICA programs. Kathy was working with the Thai Child Welfare Institute at NIH and is getting her Master's in bio-chemistry at George Washington; and that Janet Braun Reitzus and her husband Richard have moved to Rochester, where Dick is working on his Ph.D. in history. Previously Janet and Richard had been in Washington attending a CORE convention. This group sponsors the 'freedom riders' and Janet was one of the 'riders' jailed in Little Rock.

1960

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert A. Fenimore (Edith Chase), 206 B Avon Road, Haddonfield, N. J.

Susan M. Ryder, 73 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

MARRIED: Carol Plants to Joseph de Berry on Dec. 2 in Fairfield, Conn. (Among the guests were Diana Basset Parron, Pat Sautie and Pat Fletcher, Carol and Joseph are now living in Newton, Mass.); Joan Wertheim to Joseph Carris on Dec. 17 in New York (Dobby Stor was one of the bridesmaids).

BORNE: to Ed and Mary Ann Conforte Cato ex '60 a daughter, Laurie, on June 18 (Mary Ann and Ed are now in Norfolk, Va.); to Clint and Carolyn McGonigle Najar in a son, Stephen Jack, on Oct. 1; to Dietrich and Cary Bailey Von Koschenbahr a son, Christopher Talbot, on Nov. 10; to Irvin C. and Martha Simonsen Lieb a son, Michael Adam, on Thanksgiving day; to Bob and Edee Chase Fenimore a daughter, Heather Hunt, on Oct. 26.

Clint and Carolyn McGonigle Najar in are living in Pennsylvania just outside Reading where Clint is a law clerk. Diane Endres Spring and Art are now in Mare Island, Calif. Beverly Hill Windus's husband graduated from OCS in July and they are now living in Newport, R. I. On their way to Charleston, S. C., they stopped in Pennsylvania to attend Katie Young Downer's wedding, having a reunion with Mandy Marx Twombly and Jennifer Farr, both ex '60. Merry Lee Corwin spent a vacation in Hawaii before leaving on Dec. 24 for a training period with the Peace Corps. Merry Lee will be working in the Philippines. W. T. had a nice visit with Mike and Judy Van Law Louchi over Princeton-Yale weekend. Judy is teaching school and attending night school at Columbia. Missy Missimer is teaching in Berwyn, Pa. Marsha Steen and Lieb writes that son Stephen is gaining weight, smiling and studying Plato. Ellen Purdy Webster and her husband John are in India but are planning a return to the States in the spring. Leslie Van Euren is at New England Conservatory and will be giving her recital in March.

Gary Griffith Miller is living in Albany, where her husband Jim is assistant minister at the Presbyterian Church. Gary is keeping up with the organ and will be accompanying Wachet Auf, the Lenten oratorio, in the spring.

1961

CORRESPONDENT: Lois Waplington, King's Drive, Old Westbury, N. Y.

MARRIED: Margaret (Scotty) Scott to Joel Black on Oct. 14 (After a honeymoon trip to Nassau the Blacks settled in Manh- field, Ohio. Susan Rogers and Barbara Plug were in the wedding party); Debra Noble to Roger Burridge in July (They are now living in Mexico); Gary Graeme to Don- ald L. Weston on Nov. 24 (Julie Emerson, now working in the admissions office at Boston Univ., and Paula Parker, who is teaching French and physical ed at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., were bridesmaids. Nancy Coster was Gary's maid of honor. The Wessons live in Norfolk, Va.; Don is stationed in the Navy); Kate G. Alpert to Adrian Tor- man on Oct. 14 (They are living in No- anck, Conn. and Carol is a research assistant for the Pfizer Drug Co.); Jean Hubbell to Everett Asher on Jan. 13 (The Ashers reside in Brooklyn Heights).

BORNE: to Charles and Joanne Gates Eskridge a daughter, Elizabeth, on Nov. 20; to Bill and Dain Larson Clifford a daugh- ter, Elizabeth on Nov. 26 (Dain and Bill plan to start at Fordham Univ. in the spring).

Robin Foster Spanling is tackling 3rd grade in Worcester, Mass., but loves it and writes that it "is quite a challenge with never a dull moment." Others who are teaching are Peggy Moyer Bennett, busy at nursery school in Boston, and Randy Whis- man, who is living in Cambridge, Mass., and teaching 5th grade. Busy as a teaching assistant at the Stockbridge School in Inter- laken, Mass., is Edith Chesmever. She is also taking piano and voice-Ies- in the village busy painting in her apart- ment and learning to play the autoharp. She works for the Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Museum of Modern Art and is taking courses at the Intaglio Workshop (for printmaking).

Kami Kondo is presently in Denmark, where her father was recently appointed ambassador from Japan. Kami is taking courses in Scandinavian studies at the Royal Academy. Helen Janesfjeld is with her parents in Sweden, where she is attending the Univ. of Stockholm, majoring in Eng- lish, political science and economics. Ellen Taylor paid Helen a visit over Christmas. Genie Lombard is in Hong Kong working as an English and choir teacher at the True Light Middle School, a private girls' school. Other activities in- clude tutoring, taking piano and voice-Ies- sons, and attending Cantonese classes. Genie lives with Susan Twyfleff '60 and three other girls hailing from Honolulu, Thai- land and England. She wishes that "every- one could experience life in Hong Kong to get some understanding of its problems." Ex '60: Kay Mingloff was graduated from the Univ. of Vermont in June and is now working for the State of New Hampshire Welfare Dept. in Keene. Bounie Campbell has settled in Cambridge and is a secretary at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Leslie Bullard Toney re- sides in Mystic, Conn. with her son, Chris- topher, and husband, Al, who is stationed at USS Thomas E. Hart. and Nancy Allen Thayer, who have a daughter, Sara, are living in Hingham, Mass.

---

35
REUNION JUNE 15 - 17, 1962

'22, '23, '24, '37, '40, '41, '42, '43

Classes not having official reunions are warmly invited to return with the Class of 1911

ALUMNAE COLLEGE, June 14 and 15, 1962

I. Utopias: Dreams, Problems, Realities
   June 14, evening: Utopia — Or Else
   Mr. Peter J. Seng
   June 15, morning: 19th Century Idealism vs. 20th Century Realism
   Dean Gertrude E. Noyes
   June 15, morning: Science, Fiction, and the Future
   Mr. Oliver L. Brown

II. African Politics, June 15, afternoon
   Miss Marjorie R. Dilley

Reading List for Utopias
Asimov, I., The Naked Sun, Doubleday, 1957, $2.95
Bellamy, Edward, Looking Backward, Signet, $0.50 (paperback)
Huxley, Aldous, Brave New World and Brave New World Revisited, (Harper's Mod. Classics), Harper, 1960, $1.60

Many of these books are available at the College Bookshop at the prices mentioned. For mailing, add 20c for one book and 10c more for each additional book thereafter.

Suggested Reading for a Study of African Politics
Almond, G. and Coleman J., eds., The Politics of Developing Areas, Princeton Press, 1960, $10.00
Duffy J. and Manners R., eds., Africa Speaks, Van Nostrand, 1961, $4.95
Huxley, Elspeth, Flame Trees of Thika, William Morrow, 1959, $4.00
Legum, C., Congo Disaster, Penguin, 1961, $8.5
Ley, C. and Pratt, C., eds., A New Deal in Central Africa, Heinemann, 1960, $5.50
Merriam, A., Congo: Background of Conflict, Northwestern University Press, 1961, $6.00

Supplementary List
Asimov, I., The Foundation (Out of print; consult your library)
Butler, Samuel, Erewhon, Signet, $0.50 (paperback)
Bradbury, R., Fahrenheit 451, Ballantine 382 K, $3.50 (paperback)
Dubos, Rene, Dreams of Reason . . . Science and Utopias, Columbia Press, 1961, $5.00
Hawthorne, Nathaniel, The Blithedale Romance, Dolphin C 260, $0.95 (paperback)
More, Sir Thomas, Utopia, Appleton CCE 23185, $0.45 (paperback)
Orwell, George, 1984, Signet C P 100, $0.60 (paperback)
Plato, Republic, tr. Francis Cornford, Oxford, $1.00
Shaw, G. B., Back to Methuselah, Penguin 200, $1.25
Skinner, E. F., Walden II, Macmillan, $1.80
Swift, Jonathan, Gulliver's Travels, bks. III and IV, Viking P 37, $1.45
Thoreau, Henry David, Walden, Signet, $0.50 (paperback)
Wells, H. G., Modern Utopia, 1905 (Out of print; consult your library)