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Connecticut College Alumnae News, August 1963

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College
Alumnae News

Official Publication of the
Connecticut College Alumnae Association

Volume XXXX
Number 4
August 1963

Reunion
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Awards
Alumnae College
All In Favor
Three Retirements
Random Notes
Class Notes

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REUNION, 1963, followed the pattern of reunions of preceding years and thus proved to be a total success. Numbering 285, alumnae came from California and Florida, North and South Carolina, Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio, as well as most of the Eastern and Middle Atlantic states. On Friday evening, June 14, sherry was served in the handsome contemporary lounge of Lambdin House, one of the new North Dormitories where all those returning were housed. A buffet supper in Harris Refectory followed. For daily use the refectory is divided into six separate dining areas, one for each of the dormitories, but when sliding accordion partitions are opened, 600 people can be comfortably seated. After supper the Lyman Allyn Museum held open house and featured an absorbing graphic exhibit of old New London architecture.

Saturday morning was in perfect keeping with the renewal of college ties; it poured rain. However, the weather didn't appear to dampen spirits at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association nor at the picnic lunches following, which were, of necessity, held indoors.

The all-alumnae banquet, which took place on Saturday evening in Harris Refectory, was the highpoint of the weekend. Elizabeth Dutton '47, President of the Alumnae Association, addressed the gathering and introduced a series of amusing skits given by the returning classes. Said one performer with mock self-consciousness as she adjusted her glasses, "I only wear these because the light in here is so strong." Another commented while putting hers on, "I only wear these when I want to see."

The class of 1938, celebrating its twenty-fifth reunion, presented a gift of $2,500 for use in scholarships. President Shain, the guest of honor, concluded the evening with a talk, both witty and thoughtful, about some of his experiences during his first year of tenure and some of his hopes for the future of the College.
President Shain is seen here presenting the awards to Charlotte Frisch Garlock and Mildred S. Howard at the All-Alumnae Banquet, June 15.


CHARLOTTE FRISCH GARLOCK, Class of 1925, who has served the Alumnae Association as a member of the Executive Board in the capacities of Finance Committee member, Alumnae Fund Chairman, Chairman of the Alumnae Trustee Development Committee and class President; who has held many offices in the Westchester Club including that of President and who has been a reservoir of information, a steady guiding hand, and indeed an inspiration to the many alumnae with whom she has worked for so many years.

MILDRED S. HOWARD, Class of 1920, who has served the Alumnae Association in her activities in the Western Massachusetts Club, as class President, Alumnae Trustee, and Chairman of the SAC Committee with wisdom and warmth. She has added luster to the reputation of the College by the grace and professional skill with which she has carried out her many duties.
ALUMNAE College, 1963, focused on America’s Cities: The Quality of Urban Life for the Next Generation. While a large number of those attending came from suburban areas, the lively and sometimes argumentative discussion periods indicated that the acute problems of urban congestion, housing, school construction, and integration of minority groups were of vital personal concern to all.

Richard Lowitt, Associate Professor of History, opened the series of lectures by tracing the course of The City in American History. "In Europe," he pointed out, "... the idea of the city has always implied a center of power and learning, of religion and art. Throughout American history, by contrast, the city was looked upon as a problem and as little else. The great cities — Athens, Paris, Rome, London, Moscow, Berlin — the great city traditionally was a place of palaces, kings, aristocrats, sculptors, painters, poets, philosophers, scholars, doctors. But in America the view that country and village life was good while city life was wicked appeared early and continued without being seriously challenged until well into the twentieth century. Thus the Federal Constitution and those of virtually every American state protected the rights of the country by giving rural areas unfair representation at the expense of the city, while American writers and politicians created a mythology of rural virtues which was accepted as the truth across the length and breadth of the land."

Mr. Lowitt went on to illustrate how the rise of cities in the United States was closely allied to transportation. The important colonial cities were seaports, intimately connected with life and events in Great Britain and, to a lesser extent, Western Europe.

"With the advent of the westward movement, new cities located at or near strategic points along rivers, lakes, canals, and even turnpikes. From 1830 onward, the railroad was responsible for the appearance of new terminal cities or for the marked growth and, in some instances, the decline of other older cities. In these cities, throughout most of the 19th century, the enterprise, ingenuity and capital of Americans, most of them country born and bred, developed more efficient trade facilities, transformed earlier handicrafts into factory industries and exploited the labor of hundreds of thousands of newly arrived immigrants. By the end of the 19th century, the city was firmly established as the dominant force in American life, but relatively few citizens were concerned with these sprawling urban areas and their manifold problems. In industrial America the city became the symbol of intense competition,
of heightened individualism in business matters and of uniform failure in most aspects of community life. Problems of growing traffic, congestion of living and working areas, problems of parks and housing, leisure and crime, poverty and disease — all of these continued to be neglected by intensely individualistic urban communities during this period of industrial expansion. And city governments, through which amelioration of the worst conditions might have been sought, were always more corrupt and inefficient than either the states or the Federal Government."

Moving to the concurrent architectural development of cities, Mr. Lowitt pointed up the failures in this area. Imitation Greek temples and Italian palazzos abounded. Standard-sized lots placed further strictrues on innovations in design and proportion, and high land values resulted in minimal allowances for parks and open areas and maximal use of space for revenue-producing buildings. With the advent of structural steel and skyscraper construction, more people were concentrated in office buildings, hotels, and apartments of massive size. "All sorts of people mingled together without in the least understanding one another. The slums and fine residential areas, while geographically close to one another, were nevertheless far apart in point of view, aspirations and conditions of life."

Mr. Lowitt concluded with these comments. "To prevent our cities from going to ruin we must, I think, successfully demonstrate at least three things. First, that our cities and our citizens can solve the problem of education of the millions who are entering our urban areas — that they can absorb the Negro and the Puerto Rican as they have other groups into their economy and the democratic process. Secondly, I think we have to show that our cities can foster individuality — can foster individuality in the sense that it involves the capacity and the right of each human being to develop into a rounded personality with more than commercial values. And thirdly, that our cities can be more than a vast prison of unconnected cells in which people of different occupations, class, color or creed fail to understand one another on the basic human issues of social life."

Can We Afford It? was the question posed by Ruby Turner Morris, Professor of Economics, in the second lecture of the series. Pointing out that blighted urban areas affect everyone in the environs through heavy crime and delinquency rates, high welfare costs, heavy fire and police costs, and failing business enterprises, Mrs. Morris proceeded to an incisive explanation of urban renewal and how it works. 1949 saw the beginning of urban renewal with a housing act which called for fifty-fifty grants between the Federal Government and communities. In 1954, as a result of a study by an Eisenhower appointed committee, credit was liberalized and emphasis was placed on mandatory relocation. The federal grant was raised to two-thirds and a workable plan of procedure outlined consisting of:

1. Adequate local building codes.
2. A comprehensive plan — looking ahead for schools, highways, entries to streets.
4. Adequate administration — establishment of a local public agency.
5. Ability to meet financial requirements — programs to collect taxes and overcome faulty financial management of cities.
7. Citizen participation or citizens' action committees.

Further acts in 1957 and 1961 have appropriated more money and have upped the government subsidy to three-fourths. Around $700 million was allotted to urban renewal activities from the federal purse in fiscal 1962.

Mrs. Morris then moved to the three main programs now being employed in urban renewal: first, code enforcement and framing; second, rehabilitation of existing structures without razing; and third, redevelopment proper. Pointing out that many cities have previously not had building codes, Mrs. Morris commented that cities all over the United States are now drawing them up in order to meet the requirements of the urban renewal program.
"There is a lot of thinking going on . . . a lot of discussion about how far you should go within an area which is going to be razed in enforcing existing codes. And the answer . . . you wink at anything that you know is coming down and just try to keep it so people won't burn to death. You hold the line and don't spend too much money, but you really emphasize the areas which you hope to prevent having to raze later, and there you really insist that the wiring be up to the tremendous loads of modern homes.

"Secondly, we have the program of rehabilitation. This means certain cities — notably Philadelphia, Boston, Norwalk, Plymouth, New Haven — have distinguished old sections backing up the slums. Here is something you want to hold for the future. It's lovely, potentially; it looks in a terrible state of decay at the present moment. What to do?" First the building code is fully implemented in the area selected for rehabilitation. Next the Federal Government may establish what is called a demonstration project, and a block is selected where people with imagination wish to see their homes improved. "It isn't long," said Mrs. Morris, "before private owners begin to catch the whiff of profit, so what we have here is the harnessing of cupidity and publicity . . . and before long you have many, many areas transformed." However, since few areas in the nation have distinguished architecture to renew, the heart of the program is redevelopment proper — the acquiring, razing, and selling to private enterprise for rebuilding of large slum areas.

Mrs. Morris listed the chief problems in the program as:

1. **Size.** In setting out an area the Federal Government prefers rather large blocks, with churches and non-profit organizations generally being allowed to remain. However, it is important not to attempt too much at one time since upheaval is severe and relocation problems are staggering.

2. **Exemption.** Not all buildings are equally dilapidated and the problems of favoritism and political maneuvering can be great.

3. **Acquiring of dwellings.** This is best done by negotiation without publicity to reduce litigation to a minimum.

4. **Land clearance.** The trend is to small rather than large wastelands. Middle income areas are often taken down first since home owners in them are easier to relocate. The site then exists on which to erect public housing for the hard core poor.

5. **Relocation.** This is the biggest problem, for the law insists on safe and sanitary quarters reasonably convenient to work and "within their income." Negroes have great difficulty in being accepted, and public housing is often so unattractive that relocatees frequently avoid it.

6. **Disposition of the cleared land.** The difficulties of choosing honest and responsible developers are great, as is the danger of political favoritism.

In summation Mrs. Morris commented, "My own view is that, sensible of the difficulties and hoping for reforms here and there, this is the only major, big, carefully thought-out program which we can presently see on the horizon sufficient in scope to tackle the problem of massive blight in the centers of cities. The program is in its infancy; improvement is needed . . . This is domestic Point Four. It's harder than we thought. We have here in the center of cities a tremendously acute condition of heart disease. Redevelopment is strong medicine for a bad ailment, and while the patient is taking the penicillin he runs a high fever and, in fact, is quite sick all over. But it is hard for me to see any other sufficiently sweeping approach to this problem of life."

*Can We Not Afford It?* queried Ruby Jo Kennedy, Professor of Sociology. "Cities, the epitome of civilization, must be preserved, but they must be cleaned up. They must be renovated in order to offset the costly wastage of human resources which have traditionally been the unfortunate part of the richness and diversity, the good part of city life." Stating that the trend is to the formation of huge metropolitan aggregates which are increasingly decentralized, Mrs. Kennedy continued, "Within each metropolitan area there are three rather clearly delineated zones or subdivisions: the central city or the core city, the suburban area and the rural urban fringe. . . . The movement to suburbia is not the answer at all . . . Urbanization as epitomized by central city is synonymous with civilization; it has been the primary agent in man's culture and civilization . . . But, the city's handling of the non-technological problems of human relations has been catastrophic.
There has grown up, I think, in cities a culture of poverty because there are too many city dwellers in too little space, with too little money, and with no property of their own, only services to sell at whatever price they may get. Meanwhile, slums help to perpetuate poverty and deprivation because they are harmful to health and morals and generate many social aberrations which impede individual progress and family economic progress and social well-being.

Mrs. Kennedy further said, "Because this poverty or deprivation is concentrated in families, the problem has especially serious implications for the future, inasmuch as the low standard of living is passed on to several million children to whom it may well become their way of life and living.

"The pressing problems of urban life — inadequate housing, congestion, lack of sanitary, healthy neighborhoods — seem to have defied resolution, but this is not because of their inherent insolubility, but because of the resistance to change and the opposition of vested interest." In conclusion Mrs. Kennedy stated, "And so I say to you we must afford renovation, renewal, cleaning up our cities. We cannot afford not to afford it."

In The Present Without Past or Future Hazel Osborn '26, a research case worker in the East Harlem Demonstration Center, narrowed the focus from a broad sociological picture of the city to close-ups of two of its less fortunate inhabitants. Giving them the fictional names of Mrs. Manana and Mrs. Futura as symbolic of their disparate ways of living, Miss Osborn plunged into a graphic description of Mrs. Manana's tenement apartment that held her audience captive. "When I went into the kitchen I could hardly believe it, because the dirty sink school of life reached a height in her... She could be the Leonardo, you know, of the dirty sink.... And in the middle of the floor there was a kind of dinette table with four chairs, and it was covered with dirty plates and glasses. The color scheme was roughly grape jelly and peanut butter."

Mrs. Manana, a twenty-five year old Puerto Rican, revealed that she had been on welfare ever since she was four years old, with the exception of five years when she was married and working. She then commented on a series of articles in Look dealing with welfare trouble in Newburgh, N. Y., stating, "They say that people on welfare sit home and do nothing. If you really wanna know, you sit home and you feel like nothing."

Miss Osborn next described Mrs. Futura — a twenty-eight year old Puerto Rican with five children, living in a large public housing project. Mrs. Futura told her that often she has cause to realize what a lucky woman she is when she sees how other husbands talk to their wives and how other women talk to their children and have homes they keep carelessly. She has a son Robert, who is apparently intellectually gifted. Her other children are doing well in school, too, and she and her husband work very hard to bring up the children to the best of their abilities. One day she confided her deepest worry to Miss Osborn which was "... that even when parents take their responsibilities the very best way they know, is it possible that they can really prepare their children to be good people, considering all the rough, bad things that go on in life?"

"Quite often," Miss Osborn commented, "differences in culture we often view as 'people who have no culture at all'.... In a sense it's a little like saying they have no identity, they're nobody. Along with what are deprived people deprived of — like all the wonderful variety of the city — the great thing they're deprived of is dignity.
and status. The deprivations with which we are most concerned aren't the more tangible ones. . . . These essential deprivations are along the lines of not being noticed, not being valued, not being respected in society or by society, especially when your own parents have no real place or identity in the society."

Miss Osborn next spoke briefly about the projects of the Harlem Demonstration Center where she works. One is called "Neighborhood Conservation" — an effort to rebuild the neighborhood feeling that gets bulldozed out with redevelopment. The other is concerned with the intellectually superior child in the socially deprived area. It is roughly an enrichment program for the children and a program of working with families to provide continuing support for children who start out well. Returning to Mrs. Manana and Mrs. Futura, both mothers of intellectually superior children, Miss Osborn commented in regard to the latter, "She is really the only person I have met whom I felt not only had the thought of the future, but a kind of determination about the future."

Edgar Mayhew, Associate Professor of Art, concluded the series with The Changing Facade of Western Cities. His witty and fast-paced lecture was accompanied by a large number of slides which illustrated the continually varying course of urban architecture from the 18th century to the present day. Of special interest were some architects' drawings of futuristic buildings designed to meet the particular problems of population explosion and nuclear fallout. One Japanese plan showed apartment dwellings floating on top of and submerged beneath water — presumably for the time when no more land is available for construction. Another design for subterranean apartments, uncomfortably suggestive of 1984, was one architect's proposal for an era when fallout infests the atmosphere. It was with much to think upon that alumnae left the darkened lecture hall and walked out onto the beautiful campus, itself continually changing yet reassuringly familiar.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The direct quotations in the preceding article are taken from tape recordings made at Alumnae College. Since space limitations made it impossible to print the talks in their entirety, considerable editorial liberties have been taken and reference works used by the speakers are not listed.
With rainy windy weather making Palmer Auditorium a cheerful haven, there were few laggards as the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association was called to order at 10:00 on Saturday, June 15, by President Elizabeth J. Dutton '47. She welcomed all the alumnae and especially members of the class of 1938, celebrating their 25th reunion.

The Alumnae Association budget for 1963-64, amounting to $56,500.00, was presented by Carol Chappell '41, Alumnae Trustee, and accepted by the assembly.

Winifred Nies Northcott '38, Scholarship Chairman, announced that the Alumnae Scholarship in the amount of $850 had been awarded to Martha Alter '65 for her scholarship and contributions to campus life. Martha's parents are missionaries in India, and her mother is Barbara Beach Alter '42.

The Reunion Chairman, Jane Griswold Holmes '33, reported that 55 alumnae returned to study the topic of "America's Cities" at Alumnae College and found the experience interesting and rewarding. Total reunion registration was 290.

According to Eleanor Hine Kranz '34, Club Relations Chairman, the Association now has 39 clubs, including ones in Birmingham, Michigan and Western Massachusetts which received charters this year. There are still no clubs in the South, though she has hopes for Florida. These clubs reflect the pride of alumnae in their college, but more important is the fact that they are performing an impressive number of services for the College and the public in the way of receptions for prospective students, contacts with guidance counselors, presentation of faculty or community speakers at meetings, fund-raising projects, and receptions for our new President, Charles Shain. In Eleanor's words, “We all represent the College as graduates, but organized into clubs we can be of far greater influence in our communities.” She expressed pleasure in various areas, Board meetings, Alumnae Council, the Senior Alumnae dinner — and expressed the hope that next year she would be invited to visit clubs and help them with their problems.

The dynamic Alumnae Fund Chairman, Patricia Wertheim Abrams '60, prefaced her report on the progress of the Alumnae Annual Giving Program (AAGP) with an explanation of the philosophy behind the drive. She stressed the following points:

1. The AAGP is an annual program, a yearly request from the Alumnae Association to raise money for Connecticut College which gives over 800 alumnae an opportunity to work for their college through the Class Agent organization.

2. The AAGP is divided into two phases — three general mailings as well as personal solicitations within each class of those alumnae who have not given after the second solicitation.

3. Contributions are made by individuals and are supplemented by class gifts at reunion and by club contributions.

Pat said that as of June 14 approximately 36% of the alumnae had contributed to the $68,540 already collected towards the 1962-63 goal of $75,000. For maximum cov-

C. B. Rive
three general mailings were sent out supplemented
by announcements in three issues of Alumnae News and
followed by personal solicitation through the Class Agent
organization. The Chairman felt confident that the goal
would be reached by the June 30 deadline, but she was
disappointed at the percentage of alumnae contributors and
reminded the assembly that "It is not only what you give
but that you give."

Frances Brooks Foster '30, Chairman of the Nominat-
ing Committee, announced the results of the spring elec-
tions:

First Vice President — Elizabeth Rockwell Cesare '52
Director from the Forties — Edith Patton Cranshaw '41
Chairman of the Nominating Committee — Janet
Fletcher Ellrodt '41.

Our able Executive Secretary, Charlotte Beckwith Crane
'25, noted that the Alumnae Office and the whole College
have been increasingly concerned with numbers this year
— increase in the number of undergraduates, increase in
the size of graduating classes, and a phenomenon of re-
cent years, an increase in the number of bicycles on campus.

Thanks to the foresight of the Executive Board, the Alum-
nae Office has increased its staff to three full time members
and three part-time assistants to deal with the increase in
the number of alumnae. The Finance Committee has also
kept the Office supplied with labor-saving devices which
have added to the efficiency in performing various and
sundry tasks for alumnae and for the College. These in-
clude mailings of the Alumnae News, AAGP mailings, all
mailings from the College to the alumnae, and club, class
and individual communications which total about 200,000
pieces of mail a year. The Alumnae Office also works
with club and class officers, with the Executive Board, and
on special events such as Alumnae Council and reunion.

Charlotte concluded by saying "To all of you my best
wishes for a fine reunion. It is great to have you here on
this our beautiful campus."

The final report was that of President Elizabeth J.
Dutton who explained WHY, WHAT and HOW the
Alumnae Association does. The purpose of the Associa-
tion as stated in the Charter is to maintain a spirit of
fellowship among alumnae and to help to maintain the
progressive development of Connecticut College. To pro-
mote fellowship, the Association sponsors Alumnae Day,
Alumnae College, class reunions, Alumnae News, Alum-
nae Council, and assistance to classes and clubs. To help
the College, the Association gives financial support through
AAGP, performs a great mailing service, has an alumnae
admissions-aid program in four areas, and, through the
clubs, performs a newspaper clipping service, and arranges
meetings between prospective students and guidance coun-
selors and the Admissions Office.

As a measure of how the Association does its job,
Elizabeth explained that the Executive Board has tried to
prepare for the future demands of an increased alumnae
group by making the following changes:

1. Increasing the News budget to allow more pages
   and to provide a part-time assistant to the Editor.
2. Increasing the size of the Alumnae Office staff and
   revising personnel procedures.
4. Adopting a new bookkeeping system.
5. Printing an Alumnae Directory which should be
   available by the end of 1963.
6. Creating a committee to study reunion gifts and
   other methods of class giving.

The President expressed her concern with alumnae
participation in the AAGP. She said that how well alum-
nae support their college is often measured less by the
amount of money than by the percentage of contributors.
"If you have thought you could not give, think again and
be a percentage point."

The President thanked and commended for their serv-
ice the three retiring Board members — Jane Griswold
Holmes '33, Priscilla Duxbury Wescott '41, and Frances
Brooks Foster '30. She also expressed appreciation to the
Executive Secretary and to the Alumnae Office staff for
their invaluable help in conducting Association affairs.
Three Retirements

MR. ARTHUR W. QUIMBY
Lucretia L. Allyn Professor of Music

COUNTLESS alumnae of Connecticut College will remember Arthur W. Quimby as the man who has had two great interests in life: his students and his music. No student problem was ever too small to command his undivided attention, and no piece of music he ever performed was too unimportant to receive the maximum of his time, talent, and energy.

The growth and development of the music department since Mr. Quimby's arrival in 1942 may be seen in the well filled library of scores, books, and records, the enlarged size of the music faculty, and the number of music majors who have graduated from the college under his leadership. The music major has become one of the strongest in any liberal arts college, and the Connecticut College Choir has taken its place with the finest choral groups in the East. Music students as well as hundreds of others who have taken Mr. Quimby's introductory course will remember him as a symbol of what the Greeks would have called the ethos in music. "Their sound is gone out into all the land and their words unto the ends of the world."

MRS. SVETLANA KASEM-BEG
Chairman of the Russian Department

A student's opportunity to arrive at an understanding of and a sensibility for a language and a people foreign to one's own is indeed a rare one. Through the skillful instruction of Mrs. Kasem-Beg, many students at Connecticut have had the opportunity to gain an insight into the Russian language. In her teaching of Russian, as well as in her informal conferences and dinners, she has opened both herself and her country to her students. Her patience and understanding, as well as her willingness to devote much of her time to individual students, are some of the many warm qualities which have made knowing her memorable.
MISS LOUISE W. HOLBORN  
Professor of Government

THE students of this college will remember Miss Holborn's enthusiasm for and dedication to their causes, whether they have been individual causes or ones which were large in scope. She has given lectures of great value to the student body and has brought notable speakers here. She has given new impetus to student organizations, and has helped to create a greater student awareness of national and international issues. If at times her competence in the field of government has necessitated an active life away from the Connecticut College campus, she has willingly brought back to her classes the rich background which these activities have afforded her.

Miss Holborn's students and associates know her as a source of unfailing energy through which she gives herself fully to her students and friends, and all have been impressed by her warmth and by her support of worthy causes.

These tributes to the retiring faculty members are reprinted from Koiné by permission of the editors.

Random Notes

ON Friday evening of reunion weekend, an unusual and delicious fish loaf was served for supper. There were many requests for the recipe, which is as follows:

1 lb. halibut, chop very fine  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 cup cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
Cook bread crumbs, cream and salt together to form a smooth paste.  
4 egg whites — beat and add to mixture.  
Bake in bread pan lined with a well buttered paper (or a fish mold). Set pan in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes. Turn out and serve with sauce.  

IN June the College awarded its highest student honor, the Rosemary Park Prize for scholarship and leadership, to a young Rhode Island mother who went to college while raising a family of three children. Mrs. Joseph Rustici, wife of a Westerly dairy farmer, enrolled at Connecticut as a freshman in 1959 when the youngest of her three children was two years old. By commuting 20 miles from Westerly to New London each day, she completed her undergraduate studies in the usual four years while simultaneously managing a household and caring for her children, now ages thirteen, ten and six. Although she plans to do graduate study leading to the Ph.D., Mrs. Rustici expects to allow herself an interim of relaxation by teaching English this year at Stonington (Conn.) High School.
1919

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Enos B. Comstock (Julie Warner), 176 Highwood Ave.,
Leonia, N. J.

Twenty eight OLG's reunited for their 44th on the unforgettable weekend of
June 14-16. Not counting the members: Laus Ackly Edward, Goton;
Sadie Cost Benjamin, Quaker Hill; and
Elizabeth Hawvon Corbals, en route with
her husband from their winter home in
Florida to their summer place in South
Yarmouth, Mass., the remaining 25 repre-
represented approximately 43% of the 58 living
graduates of the first class. Alison Hastings
Tompson, migrating from Florida to West
Hartford for the summer; Emelia West
Dunham, N. C; and Dorothy Gray
Manion, Aiken, S. C, came farthest. Ruth
Avery French, Grantham, N. H., Madeline
Dray Repet, Lacomia, N. H., Julie Hatch,
South Burlington, Vt., and Mildred White,
Woodstock, Vt., represented northern New
England. The Boston area sent Ruth
Anderson, Marenda Preci and Ros Wiscox,
with Clementine Jordan Goulart from New
Bedford. The Hartford contingent included
Dorothy Peck, Florence Lennon Romaine
and Winona Young, Florence Carus
came from East Berlin, S. Wiscox from New
Haven and Priscilla Ford Schenck from
Hamden. From the New London area came
Virginia Rose, Waterford, chairman of re-
union, Esther Barnes Corrall, Mystic, Polly
Christie, Groton, Irma Hutzler, Quaker
Hill, and Marion Rogers Nelson, Norwich.
Evelyn Bittigoud Cotter, who lives with
dughter Jane and family in Port Washing-
ton, L. I., Grettaa Eisenbeied, of Brooklyn
and I from suburban New Jersey
represented the metropolitan area.

The first three classes, housed in Hamil-
ton in the new north complex, soon crossed
the 40 odd years and through the reunion
skits of later classes followed CC's progress
to the 60's.

News also came through notes of regret.
Ruth Trail McClean, Klamath Falls, Ore.,
recently returned to her 12 grandchildren
and their parents after two months in
Hawaii with husband Cliff. Esther Bat-
cbelder, Washington, D. C, president of
the D.C. Home Economics Ass'n and chair-
man of the Resident Section of the Ameri-
can Home Economics Ass'n, was involved
with an annual meeting in D.C. and a
national convention of A.E.E.A. in Kansas
City June 24, Margaret Nahler Ruby's son
Robert, of Long Beach, Calif., received his
M.B.A. from Colorado University in June
and plans to work for IBM. Lilian Shadd
Elliot, Passadena, Calif., was in Turkey on
a round-the-world trip. Roberta Morgan
Troland, wife of Judge Thomas Troland,
New London, added a European tour last
year to her long list of travels. Margaret
Ives is still working in the herbarium of
Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Philip Luce (Jessie
Menzies), 2930 Rolyant Road, Petersburg,
Va.

It is 43 years since we left CC, graduat-
ing 70 members, and we returned for our
1963 reunion 22 strong. 17 ex-members
still share our interest in college. 11 mem-
ers and 4 ex-members have died. 51 of 78
questionnaires were returned. 11 husbands
have retired, 15 members are widows, 77
children are reported with 169 grandchild-
ren. Our interests are travel, politics, gar-
dening, music, art, jewelry making, AAUW,
National League of American Penwomen,
church work, hospital and club work, Girl
Scouts, Girls' Clubs of America and, above
all else, grandchildren.

In spite of typical CC weather we went
to Palmer Auditorium for the Alumnae
meeting, visited the book shop and at-
tended the class picnic in Crozier-Williams
Center. A few came just for the picnic
and Aurelia Hotchkiss Titterington
was voted the one who looks exactly as she
did those long years ago. The class cocktail
party featured 7 husbands: Doug Collier,
Ray Baldwin and Max Porter from Con-
necticut; John Potate, Bennett Cooper and
Charles Quirt the North Carolina; and
Phil Luce from Virginia.

At the college banquet we were privi-
leged to meet Dr. and Mrs. Shain. Mrs.
Lieber and Dr. Cary were our guests and
Ruth McGary Barry, Dr. Marshall's secre-
tary, was with us. Our skit, "Skit-
ophrenia", was written by Emma Wipper
Pease, with an all star cast from 1920.
Mildred Howard received one of the two
Agnes B. Leahy awards for 1963. It
was announced that Mt. Holyoke College has
named its new swimming pool for her.
Miff is a member at large of the Eastern
Ass'n for Physical Education for Women,
a member of the corporation of Bowd
Boston School, chairman of the nominat-
ing committee of Mt. Holyoke faculty, with
time left for travel and gardening.

Marjorie Viets was honored by the se-
cion class of Wethersfield High School,
who dedicated their year book to her.
Leah Pick Silver, who came to reunion
from Chicago, is interested in the medical
research institute, music, art and politics.
Esther Pohl recommends retirement with its
time for home, books and trips in her car.
Catherine Frawley sailed for Europe on
Apr. 30 to visit Spain, Italy, Switzerland,
Austria and England. Dorothy Quintard
Mix is continuing her morning work in the
library. Menlo Park, Calif, and family also
live in California. Alice Horace Scheib
was prevented from attending
reunion by illness. She is living in
Akron, Ohio, but is looking forward to
retirement in Charlottesville, Va., in the
near future. Al is an active trustee of the
Akron Museum does herb gardening and
lectures on herbs, and enameling and des-
ting of jewelry. Mary Virginia Morgan
of Noank, Conn., owns and operates a
private school, grades 1-8. She has con-
ducted tours abroad and gives lectures on
her travels. Doris Matthews Height of
Great Barrington, Mass., does church work
and raises grandchildren and African vi-
ols. Mildred Pagan McAllen continues her
interest in music. She is a member of the
Brahms Music Study Club and the St. Amb-
rose Music Club. She has a son and a
daughter. Dorothy How Drummond
Al, after 34 years in Bethlehem, Pa., re-
tired and moved to Greenville, S. C, where
Dot does volunteer work in the hospital
and bridge and reads. Edith Lindholm Balden
lives in Glastonbury, Conn. R. Chester
Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecti-
ct. They have 3 sons and 7 grandchildren.
Teed's interests are grandchildren, garde-
nening, travel, church work, concerts. Anna
Mallon Murray her husband, now in
New London, does volunteer work in the hospital, plays golf and bowls as a mem-
er of the New London Country Club.
Madeline Margarida McArthur, also of New
London, reports 4 sons and 3 grandchil-
dren. She is a member of the YWCA Board
and secretary of the Missionary Committee
of the 1st Congregational Church. Justina
McGowan Massie from Thompson Conn.
at present is restoring and remodeling an
old house. She has 2 children and 3 grand-
children. Dorothy Stelle Stone, Wood-
bridge, Conn., mother of two CC daugh-
ters and one CC daughter- in-law, is a gar-
dener in a limited way, chairman for a
ladies aid society of her local church, and
member of a sewing group. Esther Tabor
does volunteer work at Grace-New Haven
Hospital Music Club. From Germany and
Latin, tutoring, church work and garde-
nening. Frances Barlow Jopson sent her
questionnaire from Danny, Hunstiperian.
Sussex, England. She has a son and a daughter. John and Betty Poteat saw her when they were in England last year.

Our class officers for the next four years are president, Frances Hare of Tients; vice-president, Helen Collier Miner; secretary, Ennie Gates Collier; treasurer, Dora Schwartz Gross; and correspondent, Jessie Menner Lace, to be assisted by Eleanor Savio Mississome.

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yake (Amy Peck), 379 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence 5, R. I.

Marjorie Smith, Auguste O'Sullivan and Amy Peck Yake attended Alumnae Association meeting and other activities of the weekend of June 14-16 at CC. Grant and Ruth Brown Whitehead had a wonderful trip to Hawaii, sailing on a freighter from Los Angeles on Feb. 12, after driving from Indiana via Texas and Arizona and visiting friends en route. They flew back to Connecticut with Kitty Wickwire Savage, their daughter, for the summer. Helen Merritt attended a guidance conference in North Carolina in June. She and her brother plan on Labrador and the Grenfell Mission this summer. Elizabeth Pendleton retired from the Prudential Insurance Company in 1950. Gertrude Traerig, and Helen Crofute were at Helen's home in New Canaan on May 4 for lunch and a two hour discussion about finances and reunions. Joanna Hill Hathaway, daughter of Connie Hill Hathaway, a graduate of Agnes Scott College and an editorial assistant at National Foreman's Institute division of Prentice-Hall, Inc., Waterford, will be married in the fall to John Spence Merriman II.

On visit to her daughter Amy Yarrow, Amy Peck visited Marie Welfl Lybord in San Francisco, the first time they had seen each other in thirty years.

Claudine Smith Hane and Elmer have been married forty years, not fifty as the News stated.

1923

CO-CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Rufus A. Wheeler (Olive Holcombe), 208 First St., Scotia 2, N. Y.

Helen Barkerdine Newberg just sold her house and moved to an apartment, plays golf with Dot Dean Gardner, sees Edie Ayer frequently and has had a busy winter doing volunteer work and substitute teaching. Mary Birch Timberman's husband has retired, and they have moved to a new home in Old Lyme, Conn. Bertrice Baynton Preator writes, "Am still busy with pre-school teaching (my last year), Cub Scouts in our State School for the Blind, taking Spanish lessons, playing golf whenever I have a chance and enjoying my four grandchildren — soon to be 5. Our last offspring is a freshman in college."

Marcia Langley went to England, Ireland and Scotland last fall. Florence Appel just finished a three year course in religion, takes art lessons once a week, is about to become a great-aunt for the third time, and is going on a Caribbean cruise on the Santa Paula the second day. Mary Langenbacher Clark reports that Dr. Shain spoke to their alumnae group in March. Our older daughter and her husband have just adopted a little girl 1½, Katherine Ann Rice. They also have two boys of their own.

Our sympathy goes to the husband and family of Peg British Vincent who died May 27. Besides her husband one son, two daughters, and seventeen grandchildren survive her.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernhard (Mary Awood), Tres Palmas, 9, 508 So. Orange Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Betty Allen spends hours on our behalf as Class Agent Chairman and has given two marionette shows to raise money for CC via her local club. This year as a "contractor" wrote three 'journals' each year for the Jackson Home stead Museum; and recently wrote lyrics for a zany show given by a local club. While on their annual spring trek to the islands in the area, Helen Ferguson and her sister Ruth made a land purchase on a jungle island in the Bahamas. This year they flew to Nassau, spent five days, then on to Great Exuma, 7 miles wide and 21 long. It has about 5,000 inhabitants, most non-whites left over from slave days. "Believe it or not, the commonest name in the island is Ferguson. The first one we met looked at us with apparent amazement and said, 'You are the first white Fergus sons we have ever seen.' Ditto in reverse." It is a very green island with oranges and grapefruit, lovely climate, a beautiful harbor for fishing and swimming; many uninhabited out islands to go to picnic. The town comprises a 37 room hotel, 'Peace & Plenty,' the 'Two Turtles' with a bar, gift shop, general store, gas station, school, a government house (British), and a church (Anglican). It is a two hour rough ride by DCE plane from Nassau; daily plane except Saturdays and Sundays." Catherine Calhoun has been busy moving the library into a brand new school "where we are very happy and luxurious. Last week we had the Open House for the townspople to see how their tax dollar had been spent — and in one five-minute period 117 people came by, most of whom former students. "Fun but hard on the arches."

During the Desert Mavericks annual five day ride from Wickenburg the members of Las Damas have an evening picnic for the wives of the Caballeros and their guests. This year the guests were present: Jane Becker Terke 40, Charlotte Lang Carroll and I who are members, and Grace Ward and Helen Hemingway Benton '25 who were guests of Charlotte. Grace was visiting Helen at her Sycamore home. The first week in May I went on my fourth Annual Las Damas ride (five days). Two weeks later I went with the Mingus Mountain Mavericks (three days) and we hunted a mountain lion with wonderful stress on the second day. The lion, a big fellow that had been killing cattle on the range on which we were riding. On my next little trip I drove with friends to a landing on the Grand Canyon and to Page, Ariz., where Glen Canyon Bridge over the Colorado River and Glen Canyon Dam are located, and Lake Powell is being formed north of the dam in Arizona and Utah.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Katherine L. Colgrove, 58 Crescent St., Waterbury, Conn.

Kitty King Karlake's daughter Joan, CC '61 was married to James Beauchamp in Boston on June 22. Her brother, Kay, CC '65, was maid of honor. Also present were Kitty's three married sons and their wives. Kitty and her husband spent Father's Weekend at CC, during which time they were treated to lunch at a local high school where she also works as "girl guide" to the many interesting visitors from this country and the world; writes two little "journals" each year for the Jackson Home stead Museum; and recently wrote lyrics for a zany show given by a local club. While on their annual spring trek to the islands in the area, Helen Ferguson and her sister Ruth made a land purchase on a jungle island in the Bahamas. This year they flew to Nassau, spent five days, then on to Great Exuma, 7 miles wide and 21 long. It has about 5,000 inhabitants, most non-whites left over from slave days. "Believe it or not, the commonest name in the island is Ferguson. The first one we met looked at us with apparent amazement and said, 'You are the first white Fergus sons we have ever seen.' Ditto in reverse." It is a very green island with oranges and grapefruit, lovely climate, a beautiful harbor for fishing and swimming; many uninhabited out islands to go to picnic. The town comprises a 37 room hotel, 'Peace & Plenty,' the 'Two Turtles' with a bar, gift shop, general store, gas station, school, a government house (British), and a church (Anglican). It is a two hour rough ride by DCE plane from Nassau; daily plane except Saturdays and Sundays." Catherine Calhoun has been busy moving the library into a brand new school "where we are very happy and luxurious. Last week we had the Open House for the townspople to see how their tax dollar had been spent — and in one five-minute period 117 people came by, most of whom former students. "Fun but hard on the arches."

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In July Mary Storer Brook and her husband flew to New Delhi where Bob will serve as cultural attaché to the US Embassy. He was granted a 2-year leave of absence from Williams College to assume responsibility for a variety of programs, including supervision of American libraries, Fulbright exchanges, and exchanges between the US and India. The Storers’ daughter and son-in-law were once Fulbright scholars to India. Lyda Chatfield Sudduth, who sent in the Storer story, announced the arrival of a grandson, John Norton Sudduth, born to George and Carol at the US Naval Hospital on Whidbey Island, Wash.

Alice Cronbach Uchitelle and her husband have returned from a 9,000 mile trip across the U.S. She said, “We’re drolling country fabulous, and the trip not too strenuous. Here on Long Island I’ve been attending the CC Club meetings, even though most of the members are as young as my daughter!” At present Alice is “busy as ten bees” working in the garden. The greatest pleasure she and Abe get out of life is their frequent visits to their children and grandchildren. Pat Clark of Rockville, Md., and a granddaughter, Mary Alice married Jerome R. Adams two years ago and lives in Chicago.

Addie Wooding

Edna Linz Barnes

Mig

mer. Betty said, “Mildred Beardsley Stile is the youngest, in Albuquerque New Mexico fabulous, and has a grandson, Steven Norton Sudduth, born to George and Carol at the US Naval Hospital on Whidbey Island, Wash.”

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1930

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

Adelaide Finch Royce wrote that Emily Tomlinson passed away several months ago after a long illness. Emily’s life was dedicated to youngsters who were not the lucky ones in this world, the ones who needed the warm understanding help she could give so well. At the Sweeter Children’s Home, an Emily Tomlinson Scholarship Fund has been established for fitting memorial to Tommy’s lifelong service to children. This scholarship memorial was chosen because of Tommy’s interest in continuing the education of Sweeter boys and girls who desired training beyond high school level but who would be unable to obtain it otherwise. The Fund is on a loan basis, loans to be paid back on a program planned to fit the resources of the recipient. In this way the Fund would be perpetuated. Adelaide thought other CC friends would like to contribute to this appropriate memorial. If you would like to make a gift to the memorial, Adelaide will forward it. Her address is Mrs. John Boyle, 87 East Main St., Ramsey, N. J.

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Herbert C. Schoof (Dorothy Clute), 2750 Picardy Pl., Charlotte 9, N. C.

Mrs. Arthur G. Lange (Rosemary Brewer), Somerville Rd., R. R. #1, Box 561, Basking Ridge, N. J.

Anna Cochransco Guida returned in February from six marvelous months in Europe. First came Paris and four weeks of conversational French at the Alliance Francaise — “a fascinating experience because of the diversity of students from all parts of the world, of all ages and engaged in all kinds of professions and work, a real international and cultural mixture.” Her full itinerary covered most of Western Europe and she was excited “to see these countries when the tourists are in the minority, to meet many people, to have an opportunity to practice my French, Italian and a bit of German, and to exhaust the opera, ballet, concert and legitimate stage performances,” wherever she went. Son Paul, a sophomore at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, joined her for Christmas, but her doctor-husband was kept at home by his confining ophthalmological practice. Daughter Martha, CG ’61, is with IBM in Cambridge, Mass.

Betsy Pyper Bauer has a grandson. Aurelia Hunt Robinson, Al Kinder and

L. B. Rice got together last winter to visit an art show. Achil Roberts Fensell is a trustee of Community College in Westchester County, N. Y., and contributes her talents to Forestage, the official publication of the National Federation of Women’s Civic Clubs. Fensell was married in March to Margaret Atkins from the state of Washington. Younger daughter Judy graduates from high school in June and will enter the School of Physical Therapy at Tufts in the fall. Other graduations — Cathie Steele Butcher’s Molly from Lake Erie College and Dot Clute Schoof’s Gretchen from a junior college whence she transfers to the University of North Carolina in September. Bea Whitecock’s new full-time job as a medical assistant in a medical center in Clearwater, Fl., keeps her more than busy. “I miss the Army in many ways, but like the Florida winters better than those of New Hampshire and Washington, D. C.”

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Susan Conforti Masland (Susan Comfort), 371 Lancaster Ave., Haverton, Penna. Apt. 3B.

The Hubbells (Ruth Seabor) are finishing a house on Mt. Brumley, Vt., near the ski town “for vacations, for rent.” Ruthie had a trip to France and England in May. Daughter Jean is married and John Jr. works in NYC. Suzy graduated in June from Bennett College and will spend next year in Lausanne. Patricia is in 8th grade. The Oshers (Mary Elizabeth Wyeth) left Aug. 1 for a 6 weeks world flight with the American Political Science Association. Their fabulous itinerary includes Formosa, various Southeast Asian capitals, Jerusalem, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal. Mary Elizabeth says, “We’ll have seminars and receptions with educators and government officials at each stop, with letters to dealers, artists and medics in many cities. Was there ever such a fortunate pair? We purr audibly.” Peg Salier’s son visited college with an open art program in CC pieces in 62 and was thrilled with sights both old and new and to be recognized after such a long absence by Mesdames Brett, Wood and Ramsay. Peg works full time at Stanford Counselling Center. Daughter Ann is a Cal. ’62 graduate presently vagabonding abroad. Alison will be a senior in high school and will exchange homes for the summer with her eastern boy cousin. Teddy Thompson Smith has a 27-year old daughter and a daughter who graduated from Middlebury in ’62 and has been working on her M.A. in Spanish at the University of Madrid. Two years ago the Smiths built their house at Runaway Bay, Jamaica, and have been enjoying their favorite sport on a nearby golf course. They are back and forth about three times a year. Teddy visited with Betty Lucas Meiling at Kedleworth Airport before Betty and son George took off for Greece and Italy. Besides golf, Teddy enjoys duplicate bridge.

Alice Van Deven Powell has a married son, Billy, in Rockville, Md., and a granddaughter. Mary Alice married June Norton R. Adams two years ago and lives in Chicago.
Son David is married and lives in a trailer while attending the School of Design at N.C. State College. Richard, 18, has been studying in Mexico preparatory to entering N.C State College. Richard, 18, has been manager of A.A.W. Thrift Shop. The Savins (Mickie Solomon) are very proud of granddaughter Erica, daughter of Nancy Savin and musician husband Dr. William in Hartford. Son David will be a sophomore in business administration at Boston University. The Savins had a trip this year to Greece and Israel. Three years ago Mickie received her MA in English from Trinity College. She is on the board of the Conn. Opera Ass'n., is past president of the Conn. Opera Guild and of Hadassah, is vice-president of the Coordinating Council for the Arts, and is board member for the Aged. The Savins regularly attend the dance festivals at CC from their nearby summer home at Attawan Beach. Adelaide Thompson Hirske keeps busy with home and community activities. Ken Jr. received his engineering degree plus a B.S. in business from Lehigh in '62 and is now with Pan Am. Son John will be a senior at Lehigh. Both boys are vacationing in Europe this summer. Your correspondent had four days in Connecticut and Rhode Island over Memorial Day and was captivated with the beauty of the campus and arboretum at May blended into June. The tonic of beckoning blue Sound, sparkling Narragansett Bay and rocky Newport coast was most invigorating to one so long at a Philadelphia desk.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William R. Comber (Helen Peasley), 1720 York Drive, S. E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

When this issue appears our family should be well settled in some suburb out side St. Louis. Pulling up roots here will be difficult as I have taken an active part in the community. Fortunately Nancy has just graduated from high school and may now enter the University of Missouri School of Journalism instead of the one at Iowa. Jim will remain at the Univ. of Michigan where he is a senior majoring in journalism. Bob has been transferred by Reynolds Aluminum into a job which means travelling half the time but he is thoroughly enjoying his work.

Winnie deForest Coffin says she is "too busy" with three boys home from college and Cella home with two children plus a seven-day old son. Add to that the Bloomingham opening in two weeks of a new musical "The High Cost of Loving" written by Dean. Winnie will play the part of Aunt Maggie, a middle-aged border line Bohemian and sing two numbers. The Housewife's Conco is Second and "It's Never Too Late for a Woman to Fall in Love!" Kay Hammond Engler urges that we begin talking about our 1964 reunion now. Kay had just returned from a reunion at Brad ford after which six of them went to her cottage at Lake George for a post-reunion reunion. It was a successful she suggests, that the same might be tried at our CC reunion. Kay's son is now a Navy ensign, a deep sea diver and the salvage officer aboard an Ocean going tug, and of San Diego. Peg Royall Hineck will be our 1964 reunion chairman, adding to her other activities which include working full time for her husband, being president of CC Council of Essex County, regional agent for 1934 (PTA). Peg's eldest, Maggie, has a son born in Japan where her husband is stationed with the Navy. Ruth Ferree Wessels visited Jane Gristwood Holmes in Cleveland this spring and had lunch with Marge Miller Weimer and Betty Miller Landis. She happened to bump into Mary Eaton LeFerre at a shopping plaza. Gay Stephens took a Mediterranean cruise on the for the visit with Marge this winter.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Eloise Henry, Jane Benedict, Mariel Brehm, Marian Lord, K. M. Jackson, or Eleanor Blackmer please drop a card to Ruth.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George Holtzman (Martin Boggart), 20700 Detroit Rd., Rocky River 16, Ohio.

My husband is being transferred to Washington, D. C. and we move June 1. However, we have a month's leave and are taking a trip to Colorado and New Mexico before we finally end up in Washington on July 1. Our daughter Doran, her husband and the four younger children had a wonderful trip to the Northwest, the Canadian Rockies and the Seattle Fair last summer. In San Francisco they had a nice visit with Betty Waterman Hunter and her husband who showed the Dormans the town. Ruth Jones Westworth and her husband stopped by Doddy's in October for a few days visit. The Wentworths have a married daughter and a son at Earlham College. They are members of the church.

The sympathy of the class goes to Minna Barnett Nathan and her husband on the death of their daughter Jean.

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bozelle), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. H. Neal Kerr (Dorothea Boomer), Fairfield House 4F, 50 Lafayette Place, Greenwich, Conn.

Lois Smith MacGiehan is a full-time church secretary; husband Neil is working on his own as a consultant in the field of housing finance. Judy 18 attends Johns Hopkins School of Nursing; Ruth 11 "has more zip than the rest of us put together."

The family's summer recreation is chiefly swimming in the neighborhood pool. Harriet Backus French keeps busy with the chores of a large house and enjoys gardening in her leisure moments. She is concert chairman at the Marlborough Garden Club. Janet and Barbara are at the University of Connecticut; Carol is in high school.

Mary Blalchford Van Eten keeps out of mischief in full time job at the University College counseling students and doing admissions work. On free weekends she and her husband relax and golf at their lakeside camp in Maine. Barbara Hervey has sold her home in Needham and moved to Greenwich, N. Y., looking over a lake, where she contemplates a relaxing summer before taking a job in the fall. Mary Savage Collins, husband Bob, and son Bill had a vacation for Better Education. Tara was graduated from Emma Willard; Tom is a sophomore at Western Reserve Academy. Mary and Bob will summer at their cottage in Madison, Conn. Alice Davis Chapin is in her 14th year as Tax Collector for the town of Chaplin (a busy job); Assistant Town Clerk (not so busy); Clerk to the Board of Assessors (interesting lots of work). The family spends their summer at Shelter Island. Dorothy Kinsky Stein is secretary of the Waterbury Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, a member of the Citizens Coordinating Council for Better Education, clinic nurse for the Cerebral Palsy Ass'n., and a history nurse for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Nancy is a freshman in high school. Stephen, a junior at Dartmouth, has been accepted at Dartmouth Medical School. Fred is finishing Army Reserve and has been accepted at Harvard School of Business Administration. Mary Jane Barton Shurts has just moved to East Lyme; daughter Mary Elizabeth is a sophomore; and of course, Susan is a senior at Elmira College.

Till Althea Child took youngsters to Washington, D. C., for a spring vacation. They all skied "like mad" all winter. Jill says she's busy in too many civic organizations. Howard is a junior at Dartmouth. Brad 17 is spending the summer on a giant ranch in Wyoming; Ralph 12 and Martha 10 are in camp for the summer. Betty Lou Bozelle Forrest's son Don was married June 1 in a lovely ceremony with garden reception. Pety Boomer Karr and Neil attended. We're now living in an apartment in Greenwich, having feared for years to be back in Connecticut. Son Jim is a senior at Cornell, living at home this summer and working nearby. We all weekend at our wee cottage in Essex. Saw Hazel DePew Holden and Gap in New York recently. Their son Roger and his wife are driving around the U. S., the little R. W. Hineck represents the U. S. 6th Army in an East-West rifle tournament. Their Judy is a senior at Baldwin-Wallace. The family hopes to spend most of their summer in Green Hill, R. I.
**1936**

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

Betty Pierson has not yet seen a grandchild born on Thanksgiving day in Amsterdam, Holland. Her son John is attending the Univ. of Bridgeport. Alya Griswold Hammersten's father passed away after a long illness. Her daughter Wendy is attending the Univ. of Rhode Island School of Nursing. Joyce Cotter Kern has sold her house in Pelham Manor, N. Y., and has moved to a garden apartment in New Rochelle, N. Y. She is working full time with a soap and glycerine industry in NYC. Evelyn Kelly Head has a new grandson. The Hammerstens are fine. Daughter Linnea was graduated from Dana Hall in June, is now working in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital this summer, and will attend Colby Junior College in the fall. Son Paul is spending the summer canoeing through the wilds of Canada.

Start planning now for reunion in 1964.

**1937**

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.

Elizabeth Murray Giley is busy with her seven children, ages two to ten. She and her husband, a captain in the army, are now living in a small town near Amsterdam in the Netherlands. They have been there for a year. Ms. Giley is teaching arithmetic in the high school of her home town, Billerica, Mass. She spends her vacations traveling. Her father, a retired navy captain, has a home in San Francisco.

This summer she's off on another world tour and intends to take this opportunity to add to her collection of figurines. Margo Costler has just taken a short vacation to southern California from her home in San Francisco.

This is with regret that I report the death of Helen O'Brien ballistic last March and send our deepest sympathies to her family.

**1938**

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 75 Great Plain Ave., Needham 92, Mass.

Thirty-three strong we convened on campus 'midst a traditional combination of New England weather (it rained for the picnic!). Our spirits were never sojourn and enthusiasm eclipsed the clouds — we were a good group. Capable reunion chairman Dot Bartlett, Louise Chappell, picnic chairman, and local chairman, and I met on Thursday evening for a steak dinner downtown to complete necessary plans for the weekend. Later we joined those returning for Alumnae College for a confab in the suite of our president, Winnie Nies Northcott. Present were our class treasurer, Winnie Frank Havell, who accounts for each and every penny you put into the treasury and makes it work for the benefit of the whole class; two class grandmothers, Diny Sandu Brownlee and Jean Young Pearson; and Frances Willson Russell, who with orchid camera, and cane travelled all the way from Florida.

Others met on Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Beeya Hutchinson who has sold two more of her paintings; Kay Bouwell Hood with a priceless album of "vintage" snapshots; Jane Hutchinson Canfield, Evelyn Felter Sisk and Billie Price Reynolds, all having brought their daughters to see the college; Anne Chasen Allen, now a teacher of shorthand and typing; Jeedie Downes Kranny, as sentimental as Kansas, is spending the summer canoeing through Canada and Vermont; peppy Marjorie Hanson Navesi, an assistant professor of chemistry at Queens College with a PhD; Banner Jhalon White, with Kentucky accent and jangling bracelet; Bud Holliday Clark, whose son, having completed his first year at Wesleyan, was off for summer courses at the Univ. of New Mexico; Helen Maxwell Schuster, author of our fabulous reunion sketch, has been here for her son's wedding; Selma Silverman Swathburg, just back from a trip to Japan via Alaska, Hong Kong and Hawaii; Miriam Konigeb Glaz, sparkling personality and writer of poetry; Carter Coll, still selling World Book and spouting PTA; Jean Pierce Field, who has gone back to secretarial work at the Norwell Senior High; Sally Kingsdalen Livingston and Marjorie Miny Deite, who both manage to stay young and trim looking; Emnie Morie Evans, building a summer camp in Maine for weekends away from the insurance business; German Palmers von Bremen and Dot Bartlett, who had to look over the latest kitchen equipment in the Harris Refectory; athletic, enthusiastic Augusta Strauss Goodman, swimming in the new pool and hunting for her daughter's forgotten record player; Pal Williams Ferris, with two daughters completing their freshman years at separate colleges while she raises a robin; Mary Mory Schultz, moving back to Itasca and keeping up with all of its functions.

Our class officers now are Winnie Nies Northcott, president; Jane Hutchinson Canfield, vice president and reunion chairman; Winnie Frank Havell, treasurer; I. C. (you will be hearing from me) Jenks Dolan, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Felter Sisk, nominating chairman.

To quote Helen Maxwell Schuster, "The college and campus have changed much more than my classmates."

**1939**

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. F. Eugene Diehl (Janet James), 67 Jordan St., Skaneateles, N. Y.

MARRIED: Carolyn Kenyon to Noris Donlon in March, 1963.

Madelaine King Congdon had a fabulous two months abroad, one week in Oxford and London with a young cousin now a Rhodes scholar. They went on to visit his father, Chief of Staff for SETAF in Verona, Italy, and received VIP treatment all along the line, including a private F-84, which was their "hotel" when visiting Rome. Pinky visited more of Italy then on to Gibraltar and Lisbon. She had to change from a German ship to the Bremen mid-ocean, because there were so many new arrivals for England. Then they couldn't dock because of the British rail strike. Pinky uses her economics and business administration major as Aberdeen Angus breeder and farmer owner of her Maryland farm. That is one of my proudest accomplishments. I am fortunate enough to visit in April. Pinky is our class president and hopes to see many of you at our 25th reunion next year. Anne Weidman Barnum reports a trip to Europe in 1938, to Honolulu in 1939 and 1965. She and her husband, an investment counselor in San Diego, celebrated their 25th reunion at Harvard. Marg Abell manages an annual European trip and has been this June to Paris and Rome. She gets to Arizona every February with her ex-roommate, Ruby Hale Buchanan. Margy is recruiting director of Courtesy Associates, a telephone secretarial and public relations service. Mrs. F. Keesee Cowden ran for first selectman on the Westport Democratic ticket and lost. Jack Cowden is a vice-president of CBS-TV.

Last summer, by renting their house, the family was able to take a six-week trip to Torredembarra, Spain, (south of Barcelona on the Mediterranean), where they rented a house by a lovely beach for much swimming and sightseeing. They have spent a night in the year 200 and there was a splendid walled city built by them. Under Barcelona they are digging out an old Roman city with streets and mosaics and baths just like they were," Tweedie's boy John goes to Univ. of California at Berkeley.

Carol Prince Allen's boy David is attending Penn. State. Carol is secretary to a high school guidance director. "E" Fiesenden Kendall's girl Karen is at the Univ. of Michigan. Her boy Chris is at Notre Dame. Dorothy Richardson is at Queens College with a PhD; Frances Willson is an assistant professor of chemistry at the Univ. of Bridgeport. Ruthie Hale Buchanan. Mary Ily Michigan Dicegiss, daughter of Mary Winton Dickgiss, was a fresh man at Connecticut College this past year. Her sister Barbara attends Lindenwood College in Missouri. Mary goes to the Caribbean each winter. Margery Kouit Sullie in raising an all male family, finds her travelling mostly on skis out west or in canoes on some Wisconsin river. Maggie Barrows Griffith has both children away at school, Joan at Wheelock College and Charles at Asheville High School. Her husband is advertising manager for Kendall Refining Co. Sue McLeod Adrian spent seven months a year ago in a wheelchair being cured of a rare foot disease. She has four children. Slingy Babcock reports that Martha Mem Bean Tromsman has had a real tough time with it of much illness. Slingy's boy Rob received a scholarship for Amherst this year. Jean Wilson Warren is secretary to the supervising teacher at a school for deaf children. She lives at Falmouth, Me., and
her husband is with the Farrar-Brown Co. 

Elizabeth Andrew Helming found her appointment to a board of education in LaFayette, Calif., is hoping her daughter Carla 19 can transfer to CC as a junior. The Whites return to Maine for July at their California. Helma Jones has three children: Billy 19, a college freshman; David 12, in junior high; and Marion 25/2, in nursery school. She and her husband Bill own and own a florist and gift shop, where Helen does all the flower designing, wedding bouquets and the like. Althea Smith Latham and husband Bill enjoyed their first visit to Florida this winter. Althea taught a class of mentally retarded children last winter. Betsy Downey Barnes' daughter Janet is a junior at Ohio State and her son Bert is in his junior year at the Taft School. Bette Smith Townsend, your former correspondent, was looking forward to a visit to Nantucket this summer. She planned to have a student from the Experiment Station out during August. Her French "daughter," a former student from EIL, was married recently. June Whipple Shaw and her husband were planning a trip to California and Arizona in June. Then they were to go to Detroit with their thirteen-year-old son to attend the National Convention of English Handbell Ringers. He is in one of the handbell choirs at their church. June is learning this accomplishment. The class sends its sympathy to June who lost her mother in March.

1940

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Howard M. Tuttle (Annette Osborne), 2290 North St. James Pky., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.

Gene Kenzel Pekoe has the honor of being grandmother to Chris Pekoe, Jr., born in January. As of this summer she is planning a trip to Maine and hopes to see Shirley Devor. Before departing Shirley writes that they have acquired a cabin cruiser and are celebrating their wedding anniversary by taking a trip on it to the St. Clair Inn. Her daughter Pat will be a Connecticut senior next year, son Rick a freshman at the University of Michigan, Jim an 11th grader, and Billy a 4th grader. Her children, gardening, and charity work keep her busy. Toppy Cope-land Boit is gardening in New Hampshire along with her "good works." She says pitifully that she and Dave are being "out-skied out-tennis, out-fished, and out-swam" by their four youngsters. Ellie Timmons Pirzke's Sue is at Mil-waukee-Downer and Mary Gise Goff's daughter Barbie is at Connecticut. Another daughter, Meg Goff, is being sent as an A.F.S. student to Japan. Also on a trip to Japan are Harvey and Natalie Kligman Dworos and daughter Pam. I am gardening when I'm not covering everything in sight with name tags for Howard, Chris-ten, and Billy. My winter session as secretary for the garden club, the board of an old ladies' home, and the PTA has let me in a sea of papers and chaos.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William I. McClelland (Sally Kiskadden), Box 184, 3860 Adams Rd., Rochester, Mich.

From Pittsburgh, Bobby Yoke Williams writes, "Our oldest boy is at Bucknell this year majoring in chemistry and I am about to embark on my third year of majoring in 3 and 4 year olds as Director of the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church Nursery School. It's great fun and a sure cure for a middle-age waist line." Pat Palmer

Landis has been reservation chairman for the Dayton Opera Ass'n, now in its third season. Her son is going to Kenyon College and her daughter is up for "best all around girl" at the Oakwood High. Carla Edkin White in Lafayette, Calif., is hoping her daughter Carla 19 can transfer to CC as a junior. The Whites return to Maine for July at their California. Helen Jones has three children: Billy 19, a college freshman; David 12, in junior high; and Marion 25/2, in nursery school. She and her husband Bill own and own a florist and gift shop, where Helen does all the flower designing, wedding bouquets and the like. Althea Smith Latham and husband Bill enjoyed their first visit to Florida this winter. Althea taught a class of mentally retarded children last winter. Betsy Downey Barnes' daughter Janet is a junior at Ohio State and her son Bert is in his junior year at the Taft School. Bette Smith Townsend, your former correspondent, was looking forward to a visit to Nantucket this summer. She planned to have a student from the Experiment Station out during August. Her French "daughter," a former student from EIL, was married recently. June Whipple Shaw and her husband were planning a trip to California and Arizona in June. Then they were to go to Detroit with their thirteen-year-old son to attend the National Convention of English Handbell Ringers. He is in one of the handbell choirs at their church. June is learning this accomplishment. The class sends its sympathy to June who lost her mother in March.

1942

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

Our class president, Boots Hingisburg Young, is moving from Westfield, N. J. to Moorehead City, N. C., where Dick will be the commanding officer of the Coast Guard cutter Ghialia. The Raymond Millers (Ellie King) are being transferred from Boston to Brooklyn N. Y. Ray will be in command of the Coast Guard Supply Center there. Marje Till Chambers, our class treasurer, is sitting by her mail box in Darien, Conn., waiting to receive our five dollars annual dues voted on at reunion last year.

Ted and Mary Stevenson Ston will have two college students at the Univ. of Delaware next fall, Susan as a junior and Fred as a freshman. College is only 10 miles from their home in Hockessin, Dela., but they will still both live on campus. Still at home are teenagers Richard and Martha. Students at Ohio Wesleyan are Jean Pilling Messersmith's daughter Nancy and Jean Staats Lories' son Bob. Piglet' brought Nancy from Westfield, N. J., to the university in September and stayed with "Stacie," whose husband is on the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan. Mercedes Matthews Williams of Menlo Park, Calif., is involved in the usual community activities of a couples' bridge club, board member of the church women's group, chauffeur for Little League and Babe Ruth baseball. She has four sons ranging from kindergarten age to high school. Husband Duncan teaches engineering at San Jose State College and together they own and manage an ice skating rink. Occasionally among the skaters are Jeanne & Lyle. Janne and her children, Martha 9 and Caleb 7, residents of nearby Palo Alto. Jeanne's husband Jack is working for a master's degree in art at Stanford University. As a result of Martha's interest in Boy Scouts, Jeanne is active in Girl Scouts as a troop organizer. She goes East to visit her family in New York every two or three years, even looking in on the college now and then and giving the children a run in the arboretum.

I regret to report that Peggy Mitchell Wing lost her husband John following a heart operation in May 1962. Peggy's daughter Susan attends the Knox School in New York, and she has twin sons, John and Phillip, 14. She visited Mercedes Matthews one day last winter when she was vacationing on the West Coast from her home in Rockford, Ill.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Hellmann, 52 Woodruff Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Betsy Pease Marshall in Niantic has been working part time in the Waterford Public Library, is president of the East Lyme Garden Club and is teaching 6th grade Sunday school. Betsy's husband Larry is guidance director of the Old Saybrook school system and especially loves his work with teen-agers. The Marshalls have a couple themselves, Anne 15 and Karen 13. The boys are Tom 11 and Peter 5. Betsy says, "Some of my college friends who may remember my lovely mother possibly have not heard of her passing away last January." We all extend our deep sympathy. I spoke briefly to Jean Forman Harrington in Burlington on my way home from Montreal. Jean's oldest daughter Patty, who graduated from high school this past June, had received a DAR good citizenship award. Pat is potential olympic material in the field of skiing and is making preparations for a meet. Jean is in the office of husband Bill's trucking concern.

1944

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

Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 7 Ledyard Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.


Emmy Lou Leedom Allis writes from Pasadena that they have a "wonderful old home filled with hungry, large boys (16, 13 and 8) plus rabbits, 2 turtles, 1 beagle, and me, who seems to be tied at the moment to a double-ovened stove (always filled) and a constantly moving washing machine." Libby Swisher Childs' husband heads a new unit on ocean-
ography for the government, which means they have moved from Denver to Los Altos, Calif. Libby writes, "Having just come from a luncheon with Jane Bridgewater Hewes, I'm very much in the CC spirit. (Bridge writes to say she hopes to see Kenny Hewitt Norton in Hawaii this summer.) At a Connecticut alumnae meeting at Caldwell's, I was very distressed to hear that Nancy Dunnang Jefferson was recently widowed." Libby has three children; Brad 15, Barry 13 and Cathy 10. Jean Combe still enjoys rural living and is busy with her two Morgan horses which they drive as a pair.

Jean Leinbach Breitinger lives in Annapolis since her husband transferred from Albuquerque, N. M., to Washington, where he's Deputy and Assistant Chief of Naval Research. "This is a wonderful area for our five children, and we love it, too," writes Libby. "Libby's three older horses near the water, the children sail and water ski, the two smaller ones enjoying crabbing and swimming at the nearby beach. After a heavy schedule of volunteer work in Albuquerque, Libby is enjoying "nothing 'dramatic' at the moment. "Just odd jobs that arise. My time seems very full 'keeping the home fires burning.'"

1945

Correspondents: Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick (Sue Silverstev), 5019 Sedgwick St., N. W., Washington 16, D. C.

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

Janet Colby Bill lives in Washington, D. C. Her husband is an architect in private business in Arlington, Va. With their daughter Melinda Anne 10, they spend lots of time on their farm in West Virginia where they are able to fish, swim and ride. Business has taken them on numerous trips. Puerto Rico recently and Europe hopefully. "I love the freedom of getting 'White Brook's' oldest daughter, Gretchen, was accepted at Connecticut, Vassar, and Wheaton and chose Wheaton where she is on the honor roll. "With three daughters, I still have high hopes of getting one to New London," writes Jay. "As president of the Atlantic Alumni Council of Women's Colleges, I do lots of talking about Connecticut. Dana, my 15 year old, won the breast stroke events in the state meets and the southeastern meets. Stacy 10 and Jay 6 are ardent horsewomen."

"Oh for an extra hour in the day," moans Jean Leinbach Breitinger in Reading. "Girl scout activities, Visiting Nurse board, PTA and church work, plus working on various drives not to mention keeping house for 3 children, husband, and 6-month old puppy really keep me stepping. Our oldest son is a freshman at Bucknell University, Tom is in 8th grade and Marcia is in 5th. I have 25 intermediate girls in my scout troop, and do enjoy this work tremendously. Sally try to play hockey and tennis." Sally Newton Worlton is the mother of four - 3 boys and a girl ranging in age from 7 to 15. Her oldest boy entered Exeter last fall. The children are avid ranchers and involved with 4H and raising their own cows for show. There is a large and active Connecticut group here in Denver, always busy with a new money raising project. My time is made more enjoyable by aid of the Visiting Nurse Association and the Board of Governors at Kent School." Bea Klingenmann Myers from Ashford, Ohio, was vacationing with her family on the north coast of Jamaica this winter, and looking forward to their usual summer at their house in northern Michigan. She had seen Sue Ballard Xears, who is moving to Seattle, in New Canaan last fall. "The whole Myers family has taken up skiing and water skiing. Beans children are Jay 6, Phil 12 and Pam 15. Libby Massey Baling has been living in Annapolis since her husband transferred from Albuquerque, N. M., to Washington, where he's Deputy and Assistant Chief of Naval Research. "This is a wonderful area for our five children, and we love it, too," writes Libby. "Libby's three older horses near the water, the children sail and water ski, the two smaller ones enjoying crabbing and swimming at the nearby beach. After a heavy schedule of volunteer work in Albuquerque, Libby is enjoying "nothing 'dramatic' at the moment. "Just odd jobs that arise. My time seems very full 'keeping the home fires burning.'"

Washington visitors in the spring were Jo Viiall Monzani, Jack and two of the girls and Margot Hay Harrison and Ann Willard Dellenbaugh, Warren and their three children cruised on Chesapeake Bay this spring and drove over to sight-seeing. Ethel Schell Gooch and family are moving to San Francisco. The Goodeles and Rodgiers (Jane Oberg) spent a weekend at Newport Newport where they are living in Short Hills, N. J. Florence Murphy Gorman, The Gormans now live in Richmond.

1946

Correspondent: Mrs. William T. Ashton (Jane Fullerton), Elm Knoll Farm, RD #4, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Janet Cronkshank Mckawley has a new husband, Ted, who is head of public relations at Remington Arms. In addition to her own five children, she has gained a 7-year-old stepdaughter. Jonnie is Dean of Laycock Day School and an English teacher. Her four daughters are in school and one of her eldest boys goes to Suffield Academy this fall. They all live in a brand new house in Westport. From her new home in California, Glory Altbrue is getting used to the swinging of San Francisco and likes it very much. She lives just 5 minutes from Stanford University with her sons Gordon 11 and Doug 9½, and husband Harvey, who has been appointed Regional Attorney of the San Francisco Office of the National Labor Relations Board, U. S. Gov't. Ann Beecher Underwood still lives in Stockbridge and says life goes on well and uneventfully. Her daughter Sally is going to spend a month on a ranch in Santa Fe, New Mexico, this summer and then off to Miss Hall's school in the fall. Dana Davies Agee and husband have had a week's cruise on the Chesapeake in a 32' ketch with another couple. It was a respite from moving into their new home in Allenstown, Pa. Barbara Clapham Somers is teaching 7th and 8th grade English full time, plus taking care of 3 children and a student boy who gets his GED's. In his education at Harvard this June, Capi is looking forward to the dance festival at Connecticut this summer, Lacy Eaton Holcombe still enjoys rural living and is busy with their two Morgan horses which they drive as a pair.
The class was saddened to hear of the death of Barbara Fry Starr and extends deepest sympathy to her family.

1947

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

BORN: to Thomas J. and Lois Cavanaugh Maloney Jr., a son, Thomas III, on July 17, '62 in Hartford Conn.

Lois is thoroughly enjoying concentrating most of her time on the baby. Husband Thomas is vice-president and secretary of Thomas Tran Inc., a wholesale heating and plumbing concern. Lois comments that the business is uninteresting to women, which contradicts the fact that she offered to help her husband for a two-month period, and retired four years later. The Malones moved into a new house two years ago. Lois heard from Janet Pinkst Walton and Elfreida Jeno McCloughan. Janet Humphrey writes, "Since 1956 I've been working for Senator John Sherman Cooper. Still finds it fascinating for the most part, albeit frantic at times! Live in Georgetown, which truly is a lovely section. Even have my own patio and am beginning to plan my garden. Last winter had a marvelous trip to Mexico, which I loved." The new house is in a new neighborhood, dysfunction, as the shifting of the neighborhood has not been easy.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson, 6955 Dunle Drive, Malibu, Calif.

BORN: to Fred and Edith Aschaffenburg Wilheim twins, Carolyn Louise and Frederick Oscar Jr. on June 5, Edie says they all, including big sisters Margaret 6, Kathy 4 and Ann 1, are really proud of their twins which came as a complete surprise. Janet Wagner Rodgers' husband, Lee, an attorney, has been on the city council of Palo Alto Calif., for ten years and is currently vice-mayor. The Rodgers' children are Charles 11 and Constance 6. Jan takes an active part in the local CC Alumnae Club. Ned and Betty Walker Platt had a March vacation on St. Lucia, BWI — "fabulous but primitive, i.e. the Peace Corps is there." The Platts with their daughter Deborah 13 and Helen 9, live in Newtown Conn. where Bill and Jane Wheeler Campbell have recently moved. Deedee Moore Davis has recently moved to her old home of Westerly. R. I. Candy 15 is a freshman at W.M.I. on the CC campus and plans to attend. Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence in the fall. Dorry 1 is a third grader in the Westerly public school and Charley 5 is into everything. Ed is busy at the mill and does a good deal of business travelling. The Davises are recent ski buffs and "travel north at the drop of a hat," (really make it about twice a winter). They hope to see Gertrude Wheldon Hall on a trip some time. Bobby Kite Yeager has done a good bit of skating with the girls this icy winter. Bill had a busy year as president of the United Republican Club, a church elder, and on the boards of the Sidney Hospital, the Rotary and Golf Clubs. Charlie and Joan Wilmurt Grefe are moving from Scarsdale in the fall to their new house on several acres to be completed.

Mary Jane Coons Johnson enjoys life in Kendall, Md. Bob is now a Coast Guard commander and they have three children. Bob and Reid Dinmore and their five offspring live about a mile away. In November, Coonsie joined Bob on a business trip to Europe — London Paris, Naples and Rome. It was so fabulous she says it was Mary's comment. Before returning to their home in North Canton, Conn. the Baldwins toured Europe. Husbands Lucian an attorney in Hartford has served as chairman of the Board of Education of Canton. Son Raymond is now attending school in Denver, Colo.

We regretfully announce two sad notes. Harriett Scott Patrick died on Jan. 27. She leaves four children; Robert 15, Colleen 12, Maureen 8 and Ann 6, and her husband Robert A. Patrick all of Utica, N. Y. The husband of Sally Radovsky Linett, Dr. Morton Linett, passed away on Apr. 5. Sally resides in Scarsdale, N. Y.

1949

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Harold K. Douthit, 2930 Valley Lane, Sandusky, Ohio.

BORN: to Fred and Edith Aschaffenburg Wilheim twins, Carolyn Louise and Frederick Oscar Jr. on June 5, Edie says they all, including big sisters Margaret 6, Kathy 4 and Ann 1, are really proud of their twins which came as a complete surprise. Janet Wagner Rodgers' husband, Lee, an attorney, has been on the city council of Palo Alto Calif., for ten years and is currently vice-mayor. The Rodgers' children are Charles 11 and Constance 6. Jan takes an active part in the local CC Alumnae Club. Ned and Betty Walker Platt had a March vacation on St. Lucia, BWI — "fabulous but primitive, i.e. the Peace Corps is there." The Platts with their daughter Deborah 13 and Helen 9, live in Newtown Conn. where Bill and Jane Wheeler Campbell have recently moved. Deedee Moore Davis has recently moved to her old home of Westerly. R. I. Candy 15 is a freshman at W.M.I. on the CC campus and plans to attend. Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence in the fall. Dorry 1 is a third grader in the Westerly public school and Charley 5 is into everything. Ed is busy at the mill and does a good deal of business travelling. The Davises are recent ski buffs and "travel north at the drop of a hat," (really make it about twice a winter). They hope to see Gertrude Wheldon Hall on a trip some time. Bobby Kite Yeager has done a good bit of skating with the girls this icy winter. Bill had a busy year as president of the United Republican Club, a church elder, and on the boards of the Sidney Hospital, the Rotary and Golf Clubs. Charlie and Joan Wilmurt Grefe are moving from Scarsdale in the fall to their new house on several acres to be completed.

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1950

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Frank L. Adams (Susan Little), 40 Corte Toluc, Kentfield, Calif.

BORN: to Mary Lane Coons Johnson, 53 Beach Drive, San Rafael, Calif.

MARRIED: Joan Thompson to Henry Martyn Baker Jr. on May 11 in NYC.

BORN: to Tom and Ann Thomas McDonnell a fourth child, twins, born to Bob and Joa Stephenson Morrill, a third child, second son, Andrew in September, 1962. to Frank and Selby Inman Graham a fifth child, second daughter, Ann Grandy, in December, 1962. to Boardy and Ann Woodward Thompson a fourth child, second daughter, Elizabeth Kirby, on Mar. 11. to Bert and Doris Eckhardt Proctor a fourth child first son, Barton Albert, on May 5.

Tommy's wedding provided a small reunion for Col Smith Hutchison, Nancy Ford Oli, and Beth Steane Carl. Carl is teaching 4th grade in Longmeadow and thrives on it, but found it hard studying for the next semester. Their new apartment is at the corner of a Trance, Italy and the Netherlands. Tommy is continuing her work with American Heritage Publishing Co., and Hank is an ad account executive with Thompson-Koch Co. She looked lovely in her wedding photograph in the New York Times.

The McDonnell's Bitsy has proved to be a very welcome addition and is much spoiled by her parents, Mark 8 1/2, Martha 7 and Tina 5. She will meet paternal grandparents this summer when the family spends two months vacationing in Scranton, Pa. Annie's mother met her at Christmas. Annie remarks that although the older children attend an overseas school, the family has become quite Brazilian (and bilingual) and roots badly for a Sao Paulo soccer league team. Tom is working in insurance with a Brazilian firm and Annie is working at home and enjoying her visits with Sidney Brown Kincada and Marian Neumann Robertson, CC 52, who live nearby. Bob and Judy Stroup have been in Phoenix for two years where he is an accountant. She received her degree from DePauw University where she met Bob after leaving Connecticut. Their older children are Robin 9 and Stephen 6. News of the Proctors' son came from Barbara
Cook Gerner, whose Phil 7 and Patti 2 keep her at home when she isn’t volunteering at either local hospital or library. Cookie’s banker husband Phil is a golfer and they manage a yearly golfing vacation down south before the season starts in Rochester. Cookie’s second husband, Tommy 11, Tina 10, Sally 7 and Ricky 2½ are still in Allentown, although Dick has opened his own stockbrokers office recently. Brownies Cab Scouts, music lessons etc. are important, but still too but she manages some bridge and bowling. She writes that Bob, Marilyn Maliszew Schlegel’s husband, is in the paint business with Lynn’s father and brother now. They, with Jeff, Dick and Barbara, get together with Candy and her family occasionally.

The skiing bug has bitten Jim and Carol Dowd Redden’s family now that Deirdre 10, James 8½, Cathleen 7, Tina 4½ and Carol 3 are fairly transparent. They’ve gone to Massachusetts and Vermont this past season and Jim and Carol also managed a two-week vacation in Florida. They were surrounded by “college kids and it was fun watching and remembering.” Other ski enthusiasts were Fred and Sandy Maliszew Schlegel’s son, Mike, and the seven-month-old baby boy they expect in June.

No matter who wins the derby, Cookie’s banker husband Phil is a golfer and they manage a yearly golfing vacation down south before the season starts in Rochester. Cookie’s second husband, Tommy 11, Tina 10, Sally 7 and Ricky 2½ are still in Allentown, although Dick has opened his own stockbrokers office recently. Brownies Cab Scouts, music lessons etc. are important, but still too but she manages some bridge and bowling. She writes that Bob, Marilyn Maliszew Schlegel’s husband, is in the paint business with Lynn’s father and brother now. They, with Jeff, Dick and Barbara, get together with Candy and her family occasionally.

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lock threw a party for Elizabeth Babbott prior to her departure to teach in Africa. Those attending were Walt and Betty Colgan, Pitt, John and Jo Willard Nester, Lou and Mona Gratton Affinito, Bill and M. M. Mackerson Shirts, Bill and Jan Strick- 
land Legrow, and Jack and Pamela Farns-
worth French. Ann is busy with her private 
activity but still manages to be quite involved in the Glastonbury LWV. She relayed, via 
Sari Buecher Grossman with whom she 
keeps in touch, the undetailed news that 
June Maier Peterson gave birth to a baby 
som a few weeks ago when Bob and I 
were in NYC for the day, I called Sari to 
get details but only reached her husband 
Alvin, art director for Woman’s Day. I 
explained it was Sari’s night out for a course in Italian.

Margie Erickson Albertson and her 
family are thoroughly enjoying baby Bonnie 
as she nears one year of age. Margie keeps 
busy as vice-president of the Rowayton 
Gardener (she ran a plant sale in the 
spring) and does secretarial work for her 
husband. She was entertainment chairman 
of the CC Alumnae of the Fairfield County 
League last year. Now that Joye Dings 
Hawlckel lives in New Canaan, she and 
Margie see each other occasionally. Dorie 
Crmer Maitland’s two year old Susan is 
especially active at this age but loads of 
fun. Alice is busy in her brand new practice 
and the Matildans will be in their new 
home in Asheville in July. From New 
Orleans Ginny Eaton Weitzman writes that 
life is easier now that there are no little 
babies in the household; their boys are 
Winston 5 Robert 3 and Giffen 2. Spring 
Ginny enjoyed a two-week visit from 
her mother, Roger and Ann Steckler Steck 
have moved from Connecticut all the way 
to Berkeley, Calif. Janet Freeman is a 
Greenwich Village resident now and Nancy 
Clapp Miller and her family moved from 
Eastchester to Rye, N. Y. Bill and Ann 
Holt Wilsdon have moved from TuHa 
up to West Vancouver, B. C. Some time in 
June the Robert Katz menagerie left for 
the land of the bean and cod, since Bob has 
taken a position with L. F. E. in Boston. 
We will have to learn to swim and boat 
if we are to take full advantage of owning 
a house with lake front in Sharon, Mass.

1952

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

BORN: to Samuel and Mary K. Lackey 
Stowell a fourth child, second son, William 
Lackey on Mar. 24: to Emil and Pat Up-
dike Sorman on a second son Ross Joseph, on 
Feb. 18: to Frank and Bob and 
Harriet Hamilton Glasfeld's baby arrived 
phot and was born at home. “Liz” and the baby came through serenely 
but Roll emerged a little shaken from the 
experience. Liz’s neighbors, Don and Libby 
Myers were excited. About 2 hours later, they’re starting to nestled in trees but 
with a view clear to San Francisco Bay. In 
June, Libby visited her parents in Maine 
for three weeks. The Ile's son Danny is 
now kindergarten age. Don and Ann Bald 
Rose have moved for a second time this 
year, this time to Santa Ana. Nancy Els-
ridge Kellogg ran for the state legislature 
last fall but didn’t win. She was a Republi-
can in Democratic Sophronia, Conn., but 
found the campaign exciting and enjoyed 
the wonderful people she worked with. 
Her other political activities include being dele-
gate to the Hartford County Convention 
in June 1962; delegate to the State Republican 
Council this May; representative to the 5th 
Senatorial District monthly meetings 
and member of the Republican Town Commit-
tee. Her husband Charles was formerly a 
member of the town legislature. When Nancy wrote, they were about 
to sell their home and begin building a 
quaint Colonial with three fireplaces. They 
had not yet been able to find a site that 
could match their present thirty-mile view 
from Meriden to Farmington.

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William S. 
Burlen (Betty Sager), 123 I Avenue, Coro-
nado, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond E. Engle (Claire Wallach), 
Box 35 Pennicott Road, Quaker Hill, Conn.

BORN: to George and Ann Heagney 
Weimer a third child, second son, William 
Thomas, on Apr. 27: to Bob and Barbara 
Garlich Boyle a first child Karen, on Apr. 
12: to Bill and Joan Aldrich Zell a second 
son, Thomas Baylis, on May 1; to Don and 
Barbara Blanchard Craft in May a third 
child, first son, Kinson Blanchard, named 
for Barbie’s father. to Chris and Ann 
Reagan Weeks a second child, first son, 
Stett Hamburger, on May 1; to Chris and 
Betsy Friedman Abrams a second son, 
David Jacobs, on Mar. 1.

For the past 2 ½ years Louise Klump 
Tanner and John have been living in Platts-
burgh N. Y. where John practices pediat-
rics. They have four children: Steven 7, 
Time 5 ½, Beth 2 ½ and Katie 1 ½; a beagle 
and assorted tropical fish. Enjoying Heidel-
berg, Germany, are Donna McIntosh Besham 
Peter, who is a Department of the 
Army civilian and chief of professional 
entertainment for the Army in Europe. They 
expect to return to the U. S. at the end of 
this year. Jeffrey Praz Sambora on Mar. 1 
bought a brand-new three-bedroom brick 
ranch house in Romea Mich. After two 
moves in the last six months, they hope to 
stay settled for a while. Their two children 
are Cynthia 4 and Lorrie 3. Barbara Mild 
Biller are now living in Massachusetts, Bill 
being with the American Optical Co. Ann 
Heagney Weimer’s traveling husband, 
George, is off to Europe in June for two 
weeks and in July they both plan trips to 
Montreal, Canada, for baby. Mary Dygert 
Brady and John vacationed in NYC this
spring. On a vacation-business trip to Europe, also in the spring, were Richard and Lasca Huse Lilly. Amongst the others, also in the spring, were Elly Ford and Bill Keily Brittoll Cox, professor of German who is vice-president of the Chicago Branch of the AIA. Also in the spring, she writes that for the Betsy Friedman Abrams AID Mission as well as for each of the C. A. AID Missions. Their children, West 5, eastward 5, are a large and loving family. Elizabeth is studying Spanish in school and Tricia is looking forward to "a bit of leisure, exploring, and learning Spanish" during their two-year stay there. Chris and Ann Reagan Weeks and Jennifer 2½ have been living in West Medford, Mass., for the past few years. Betty Friedman Abrams writes that for the last year she has been corresponding secretary for Aid to the Blind Inc., which is "an organization which provides the only recreation center for blind people in New England and is the only agency in the county primarily oriented toward providing professional social group work programs." Betsy took a course in art in the Adult Education series, and has been a membership chairman of the Boston Conn. College Club for the past two years. Newt and Joann Kelly Britton Cox are in Stuttgart, Germany, for the next two years, and taking full advantage of their opportunity to see Europe. Becky was in Holland for months old, was born on his sister's 4th birthday. Joanne Williams Hartley and Dick moved to Westboro Mass., on Mar. 1. Dick is a product engineer for Bay State Abrasive Products. They recently got together with Don and Barbara Blanchard Craft and John and Jan Smith Post, who in June moved into a brand-new home in Middlebury, Conn. In March Joanne received a call from Bev Britton Brode who, with husband Bill and daughter Anne are living in Dunde III. Bill is with the Chicago Sun Times and this year is again up for a Pulitzer prize. In Guatemala City, Guatemala, are Bill and Patricia Binary Phillips who are in Guatemala City, Guatemala, are Bill and Patricia Binary Phillips. Bill is the legal counsel for the regional (Central America) AID Mission as well as for each of the C. A. AID Missions. Their children, West 5 and eastward 5, are a large and loving family. Elizabeth is studying Spanish in school and Tricia is looking forward to "a bit of leisure, exploring, and learning Spanish" during their two-year stay there.

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1956

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jackie Jenkins) 4810 Grapton, Detroit, Michigan.

1957

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Dorothy Dederick, Old Farms Road, Wallingford, Conn.

MARRIED: Judith D. Allen to Edmund K. Summerny on Nov. 17, '62.

BORN: to Joel and Doris Simons Melzer a daughter, Elyse Michele, on Sept. 27, '62; to Gerald and Connie Stein Tuton a son, Jeffrey Lewis, on Oct. 21, '62; to Norman and Ada (Dusty) Heimbach Logan a daughter, Deborah Tate, on Nov. 12, '62: to Robert Meyer in January 1962, Lainie Frank has been living in NYC and until recently was a social worker in that city. Decedent Deming Bundy has had a busy winter in Manchester, Mass. with her two daughters, a bowling group and a pottery class. Rita Giese Hopp and her husband have returned to California after an interesting year of sabbatical leave from the Univ. of Calif. Riverside. Carol Hilton Reynolds has been elected president of the CC Club of Hartford, is member of her church service league and also participates in the junior council of the Wadsworth Athenaeum. She is currently helping to research and write a history of Simsbury for school children.

With the completion of this column, I hand over my job to your new correspondent, Cynthia Rippey Catron in Denver.

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edson Beckwith (Jane Houseman), 215 West 92nd St., NY, 25, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard Parke (Carol Reeves), 309 West 104th St., Apt. 4C, New York 25, N. Y.

Please note correspondent Jane Houseman Beckwith’s new address. Those who could not attend reunion will soon find in the mail the result of Judy Johnson’s efforts in gathering the vital statistics and activities of over 100 of us who returned questionnaires.

BORN: to Myles and Liz Segal Adelman a son, Robert, on Mar. 14: to Michael and Sally Lewis Horner a daughter, Virginia, on Apr. 4: to Bob and Barbara Cohn Mindell twins, Susan and David on Mar. 31: to Dick and Carol Reeves Parke a second daughter, Amy, on Mar. 29.

Alumnae College, on Thursday and Friday found four of us learning about the Alumnae as a force, “The Quality of Urban Life in America for the Next Generation.” Ery Woods Danila, Carol Knott Boyd, Jean Lawson Carlton, and Carol Reeves Parke, in the office of the Alumnae College in Longview, Ore., where husband Jack is a teacher. Toni Garland Marsh’s husband Barry received his MS in chemical engineering at Case Tech. Libby Kirch Seaton has recently seen Nancy Tuttle Ivers and her two children, Margot Cross Allen, and Lainie Backen who is working in the library at Congregational Church and Ann Henry Grow now live outside Philadelphia in Rosemont. Jere Flugelman Josephson, husband Buddy and daughter Andrea spent a suburban summer in Scarsdale, N. Y. Spaulding Coman’s art programmer for IBM in NYC has given Sue Krin Greene an opportunity to see Joan Schwartz Buehler, Rachel Adams Lloyd’s Jim received his do in physics at Columbia. Sue has been elected president of the CC Club. Jaycob Bowles studied for his MA and doing research for a professor writing a book on archaeology in Britain, planned a Nova Scotia trip late this summer. Bob and Wendy Allen Wheeler were at St. George’s School in Newport, R. I. this summer. In the fall the Wheeler’s and two sons will be back in Shaker Heights, Ohio where Bob will teach at the Hawker School and Wendy will work on the program planning for the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. Judy Hartt will teach in Fairfield next year. Dottie Dederick studied and traveled for eight weeks in Puerto Rico this summer. This fall Carol Spaulding Coman’s husband Alan will be head of the English Dept. at Victoria Park Collegiate Institute a Canadian academic high school. Ned and Nancy Keib LeFevere spent two months in Europe and are returning in September on a trip concentrated on Greece, Austria and the British Isles. Barbara Dixon Biller also spent some time in Europe this summer and met husband Bob at the CCA Cadet Practice Squadron’s port of call. Linda Judson Vander Weerde’s Afghan has finished her job with the Finance Committee of the State Legislature and with daughter Kathy studied at CC’s School of the Dance for the summer. Bill and Terri Dunlap Davis and daughters Leslie and Pamela are living in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Bill is general manager for Eli Lilly & Co. Janet Lewis Carley and family are now living in Arlington, Va. after a two year stay in Ecuador.

Reunion weekend was a busy and happy one for all who attended the many activities at CC and the class picnic at Diana Manor’s in the living room since the weather wouldn’t cooperate. Our new officers are: president, Sue Adam Myers; vice-president, Sue Krin Greene; secretary, Elaine Diamond Berman; treasurer, Helene Zimmer; nominating chairman, Roy Spaulding Coman; and Alum News correspondents: Nancy Stevens Purdy and Nancy Keith LeFevere.

With the completion of this column, I hand over my job to your new correspondent, Cynthia Rippey Catron in Denver.
her M.Ed. from the Univ. of Hartford, spoke of the exciting experimental teaching she will be doing next year with upgraded classes a project she has been helping to set up for the past two years. Laine found time to visit Greensboro, N. C., to see Simmy Lathley Liebling last spring. Lenny Eilks isn't in India: she's in Nepal. Jean Daniels is a New Yorker working with the Asian Foundation as a program assistant, planning exhibits and being generally responsible for Asians visiting this country under the auspices of the Foundation. Maryann Mitchell Tobier will be doing some dancing in N. Y.'s Central Park this summer. Joan Michaels Denney gave a delightful account of Carl's success as the romantic lead in a production of Guys & Dolls. Joan had a small part in it, too, "so I could see Carl for more than 45 minutes a day." Joan is secretary of the Coast Guard Faculty Wives' Club and has been doing substitute teaching in the Waterford junior high schools, not to mention singing in the choir and paying attention to her little two daughters. Sue Adler Kaplan said that Jim and Judy Cohen Calimon had their first child, a girl, this spring in Princeton. Sue, who lives in Brooklyn, gave me an account of her activities—which I lost. Ann Frank Potts, back from a honeymoon trip to New Zealand and points in between, is living in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. A graduate of Barnard College in English, she assisted on the nominating committee this year, which will soon be moving to Detroit. She has been very actively painting, has been in several shows and has been shown at a Chicago Art Gallery. She recently said the painting accepted by the Chicago Art Institute (99 out of 1,350 were accepted) for an exhibit there. Scuttlebutt has it that her picture at the Institute was sold.

Nancy Syne on Apr. 14: to Chuck and Grace Harrett Leffel a daughter, Kay Harrett, on May 2: to Herb and Gay Hildstand Tew a son, Craig Edward, on May 17: to Bob and JoAnn Robinson a daughter, Cynthia Ruth, on May 29: to John and Ceci Hamlin Wells a son, Gregory Hamlin, on Apr. 2: to Keith and Paddy Chambers Moore a son, Keith Charles III, on Apr. 6: to Robert and Marion Friedman Adler a son, John Friedman, on Feb. 11: to Kent and Alice Randall Campbell a son, Kent Lascorz, on Oct. 14, 1962: to Charles and Ann JaneISS Cooper a son, Charles Austin III, on Mar. 21: to Allan and Jane Starrett Swotes a son, Michael Jay, on Apr. 11: to William and Kathy Walsh Rooney a son, Peter William, on Dec. 9, 1962: to Herb and Marjorie Waterstrom Gross a second daughter, Katherine Michelle, on Mar. 17: to Scott and Stephanie Allen Moore a son, Michael Cameron, on May 12: and reported without details, Connie Wharton nation is the mother of one and Young Soo Lee Han Ob the mother of two. Ann Seidel Craig's birth announcement, "Craig Enterprises announce a Stock Dividend" was most apropos as Chuck is an investment banker. Anna Earnshaw Roche, by virtue of the fact that she is now living in New Zealand, wrote, "Look what the Kiwi brought us!"

Ann Freedman graduated from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania this June and will intern at the University Hospital, U. of Penn. Also in Ann Arbor is Gretchen Wernerday Clemence working part-time as a researcher in the Center for Japanese Studies at the University. Gretchen's husband, Roger, teaches at the School of Architecture and is in private practice as a landscape architect. The Clemences went East in June for Jean Morris Oppenheimer's wedding in which Gretchen was the matron of honor. After the wedding the Oppenheimers returned to Cambridge where Jean works at Harvard as senior secretary for the Committee on Programmed Instruction (research and development in the area of programmed instruction and teaching machines).

Marti Flynn is teaching speech correction in the American dependent schools in Okinawa. She has traveled to India, Thailand, Hong Kong and Formosa on her vacations and is planning a trip to Japan. Suzie Warner journeyed around the world with her family and Sydney Moore Driscoll spent three months in Africa, Turkey and Europe. Sydney is now living in Chicago where she works for the Leo Burnett advertising agency. Also in a new job in the advertising field is Suzie Camp who recently moved to Phoenix, Arizona to Los Angeles to take a job in market research. Ellie Jones Huntington and husband Don have taken up residence in Cincinnati where Don works in the advertising department of Proctor & Gamble. Don received his MBA from Harvard in June. Holly Wray's peelmier White and Butch are still stationed in San Diego where Butch has a shore job in the Captain of the Port's office. Holly keeps busy with the Officers' Wives Club, church work and her children. Linda Heck Schon and her family of men are enjoying life as submariners. Linda has been correcting papers for five high school classes as well as playing golf with Preston and taking care of her two sons. Buzz Wickstrom Chandler and Horton are now back in the States, stationed at Port Benning, Ga.

Katie Currie, now living in San Francisco, is working in the Customer Complaint Dept. of the California Packing Corporation. Katie has been making apartments on Nob Hill — two levels, furnished with antiques and a view. Alice Patience Ely and husband Larry live in Lawrence, Neb. Larry finished his first year in graduate school in English at the Univ. of Nebraska. Alice is a research technician for USDA working in virology. Suze Rike Bowers and Pete visited NYC recently. While there they stumped in to see a new play at the Night Ranger. Pat is working for the Institute of International Education while Andy is continuing his law studies at Columbia University. Carolyn Baker Franksfield is working for a firm in New York in English at the Univ. of California in Berkeley, even though her two sons keep her busy. Marion Friedman Adler's thesis for her MA has "taken a back seat" to her new baby but she hopes to finish it soon. Kathy Fisher Henderson has started on her doctorate in English Lit. at N.Y.U. She loves living in Brooklyn Heights, one subway stop from downtown. Judy Bass is studying an architectural drafting course so that she can pursue her law studies, starting in a new firm in New York. Pat Glidden Goodell plans to head for Boston when her husband leaves the service this summer. Alice Randall Campbell has joined us in Cleveland. After three years in Pittsburgh with the Navy, Kent went to work in Republic Steel's training program. They plan to be here until fall. Back in Maryland after Noel's Army service in Arkansas is Carole Notter. Noel plans to graduate in July from Georgetown Law School. Also ensconced in a new abode is Kay Welbon Brown. Kay has been elected president of the CC Club of Northern California, and Kay tries to get in some golf with Judy Silverthorne Wadell '60 and Genie Tracy Hill '60. Emmy Lou Adhemar Balfour has been keeping some room in a hotel since the employment agency where she was working folded. She sees Lynn Graves Mitchell, Mimi Adams Bittner, and Susie Berger Peoton. Jake Davis is continuing...
her work in the Admissions Office of American University in Washington, D.C. Kau y Lloyd-Roes Miller got her MA in Spanish at the Univ. of Virginia and taught Spanish there and at a high school. In August 1962 she left for Europe to join her husband, who was teaching in the Netherlands. She visited France, Italy, Greece and Lebanon. They spent the winter with her grandmother in Bavaria, skiing and now are travelling in Spain and Mallorca. They return home to Virginia on a ship from Rotterdam this summer.

Peggy Brown Gunness is living in an apartment in a freshman dorm in Harvard Yard. Her husband is a Senior Advisor. Their travel plans included a trip to North Dakota this summer to see his family. Currently Mary Fossum Sherman and her son are staying in New Bedford with her family. Jean is completing a five-month sub trip to the Mediterranean. John's ship, Tirante, had a send-off from Boston by Gov. Peabody, who served on her during the war.

**1960**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Maureen Mehis, 9 Hephburn Road, Hamden, Conn.

**MARRIED:** Laura Pritchard to R. Bruce Kezer on June 4 in Morristown, N. J.

Carolyn McGonigle Najarian, Mary Ann Conforto Care, Louise Lane and Nancy Waldell attended Laura's wedding. Laura and Bruce are living in Boston where Bruce is associated with McGraw-Hill.

Reunion was attended by a fair number of our class. Jill Reede is now working in personnel at Community Service Society in NYC, commuting from her apartment in Riverdale where there is even green grass and trees. Joan Hemnessy is associate editor of the religious magazine, Youth, doing both editorial work and creative writing. She shares an apartment on an outside of Philadelphia with an English gal who is a doctor. This summer Hem traveled in Europe, both vacationing and writing articles for the magazine.

**Cynthia Enloe** studied French in this East summer while the jaunt across country from Berkeley by herself in the ever-faithful Volkswagen. She will return to Berkeley to continue studies for her Ph.D. Judy Silverthorne Wardle entertained Cynthia. Diane Endres Spring and Jean Tracy Hill at luncheon last spring. Diane and Art Spring are living in San Diego where he is stationed in the Navy. Their family includes a three-year-old son and twin daughters 2. Jean lives just north of San Francisco in Marin County with husband George and their young son. Maria Robinson Hixson is getting work in the Berkeley Library. Ralph and Betty Moss are stationed in Monterey with the U. S. Coast Guard; Betty does secretarial work at the Naval Installations. Ben and Pat Weir are from Salzburg in a Palo Alto; Ben associated with a medical electronics firm and Pat having a job at the Palo Alto Medical Center. Dean and Sally Heimbach Detterman have moved from California to Washington. Sally graduated from Cal. Law School in June and will be with the Government in Washington while Sally attends law school. Tommy Saunders took a brief respite from her studies at the Univ. of Wisconsin to visit with her family and was able to join us at reunion. In September she will again be in the East, teaching Latin at Stone Hill School in New Haven. Polly Kartz Baynum made the trek to reunion from Wilmington, Del., having just that day "retired" from her position as Latin teacher in a Wilmington junior high. This will leave her plenty of time for housekeeping and planning the trip to Europe which she and her husband Jack are taking in the fall. John and Sally Glausser Travers are now at the University of Illinois where John is practicing law, having graduated from Harvard Law School in the spring. Jean Crawford Fisbuarne has moved from Charles to Duthom, N. C., John will be interning in surgery at Duke this year, while Jean, who taught English last year, will be "interning" as full-time housewife and mother to year-old Jack. Bob and Betty Jane Gardner Hathaway are living in Tussell R. I., in a delightful home right on the water — sailboat and all. Bob is assistant manager of a bank and B. J. has her hands full with Linda, 2½ years old, and Bob Jr. 6 months. Bill and Elizabeth Wood Wilson are still in NYC; Bill is in his 4th year of medical school and Elizabeth says she sees little of him. In June Elizabeth graduated from Columbia School of Social Work. Clint and Carolyn McGonigle Najarian are busily planning for the move into their new home in Reading, Pa. Harriett Kaufer was stopped by at reunion, car all packed, on her way to Washington where she will be working this year. Also in Washington is Marie Roth who is at the National Gallery and also actively pursuing her art work.

**1961**

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


**BORN:** to Ken and Judy Novik Lyons a daughter, Elizabeth Jill, on Jan. 26: to Vinnie and Annamaria Harden Obinaitis a son, Vincent Michael on Feb. 2: to Charlie and Jo Anne Gates Eskridge a second child, first son, Charles III, on Apr. 3: to Sejmour and Marion Haver Lang a son, Jeffrey Harold, on Apr. 8: to John and Linda Tallmadge Mitchell a son, John Russell, Jr. on May 28: to Robert and Karen Antion Potter a son, Robert III, in July 1962: Judy Novik Lyons recently settled in Albany, N. Y. The Eskridge family (Jo Anne Gates) has made Decatur, Ga. their home. Charlie has worked with GE in Atlanta. Tallmadge Mitchells are in South Norwalk, Conn. Washington. D. C. can look forward to the arrival of Beale and Linda Whitelaw Org.

**1962**

**CO-CORRESPONDENTS:** Judith B. Karr, 35 Upland Road, Cambridge 40, Mass.

**MARRIED:** Sandra Farinella to Thomas Laird Morgan in February and also to Thomas Benedict on June 23, 1962, in New Haven: Marina Neris to Stratos Guiolits in June, 1962: Kathryn Stewart to Revere Ferris in August, 1962: Dorothy Martha Swahn to Lt. James Dale then in the Army Fixed Wing Aviators course in April. His first assignment is Saigon beginning the middle of June. Jan will keep busy working in the civilian personnel office and will also be occupied with their new avocation raising German shepherds.

Members of Lee White Graham's wedding party were Barbara Negri and Candacia Clark Westerman. Roger Fisher reports from Germany that she and Bob have moved into lovely, spacious quarters. Bob has a new job requiring him to be away more but they are having a grand time. They took in Berlin over Memorial Day weekend and will go to Amsterdam in July. Robin Foster Spaulding had dinner with Sue Kimberly and Bonnie Campbell in Cambridge. Susie lives her 4th grade class and Bonnie is busy working at Harvard. Susie had just returned from Minnesota where she had been a bridesmaid in a wedding. More recently Robin saw Paula Parker, Joan Karlake, Leslie Pomroy and Julie Emerson Prew on Connecticut night at Boston Pops. Julie worked at the Medical Center with Lynn Whitelaw Org. Robin and Linc have finally found the perfect house for them in Worcester, Mass. Her latest endeavor is home tutoring which she enjoys immensely.

Barbara Zamborsky who has been working in New York is going to pursue an MAT at Lehigh. While some attended reunion at Connecticut, Sue Rogers Cotter went on to get her master's in theatre at Northwestern University. She is presently a field director for the Chicago Acaull Center of Camp Fire Girls. She lives in Evans- ton, Ill.

Her correspondent has enjoyed another year of teaching 4th grade. In April I spent a perfectly marvelous week in Puerto Rico and this summer I will finish my work on my master's degree. Also this last article as I will be leaving for Germany in August to teach in the Army Dependents Schools. Can't wait! Our new correspondent is Barbara Prich Jung who will write some news at 1201 Sisson Court, Kileen, Texas.
Alumnae Day on Campus

Saturday, October 5, 1963

Come with your family for a weekend in the New London area. At the Alumnae Day Luncheon on Saturday you will have an opportunity to hear President Charles E. Shain. The luncheon speaker will be Professor John F. Kent, Chairman of the Zoology Department. You are urged to bring prospective students who may participate in a program sponsored by the Admissions Office.

Plan to stay through Sunday, October 6. Helen Boatwright, soprano, Lecturer in Music, and William Dale, pianist, Associate Professor of Music, will present a program including contemporary American songs in Palmer Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. A similar concert was given by three alumnae of the class of 1946: Dorothy (Dottie) Strifert, Mary Ann (Mary) Swinehart, and Margaret (Marie) Ely. This year's program included songs that are particularly popular with alumnae.

Important Election

The Nominating Committee welcomes your suggestions for the offices to be filled in the 1964 elections. Each name submitted will be given careful consideration. Here is a way in which you can demonstrate interest in your Association.

Please send names with qualifications of those you designate before December 1 to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee: Mrs. Anthony V. Ellrod (Janet Fletcher '41), 48 Lafayette Drive, Port Chester, New York.

Second Vice President

Treasurer

Director from the 30's

Alumnae Trustee

Signed
1962-1963 ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM

Alumnae Goal .......................... $75,000.00
Amount Contributed .................. $77,758.56

Number of Graduate Contributors ..... 2,108
Number of Non-Graduate Contributors 367
Number of Matching Gifts ............. 33

Amount of Class Gifts ................... $10,627.97
Amount of Club Gifts ..................... $8,342.72

Once again alumnae have demonstrated their loyalty to Connecticut College by supporting the 1962-63 Alumnae Annual Giving Program. Thanks go to the 600 alumnae serving as fund agents and to the 2,475 alumnae who contributed financially to the program. Through individual generosity in this group effort, alumnae topped their goal by almost $3,000.00, and raised the largest amount collected in a non-campaign year. With such a devoted alumnae, Connecticut can confidently anticipate a brilliant future built on an honored past.

Robert H. Pierce
Director of Development

Patricia Wertheim Abrams '60
Alumnae Fund Chairman

Thank you for responding to the

NEW YEAR TOAST

CAST OF THOUSANDS

KEY TO SUCCESS

YOU
HOLD THE KEY
TO SUCCESS
1965-66 Alumnae Annual Giving Program
Alumnae Goal $75,000
Contributors To Date $55,000
Potential Contributors 100%
Contributors % Date 25%
Deadline Date June 30, 1963