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Connecticut College
Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
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The Life of the Spirit at Connecticut Today

new ideas
new activities
new interest
new vitality
Religion at Connecticut College

by GORDON P. WILES
Chairman, Department of Religion and Director of Chapel Activities

A period of exciting changes in the religious life of Connecticut College is the subject of this report. Instead of trying to theorize about religion in the life of the student, I shall give a factual account of what has been actually happening. The reader may then draw her own conclusions about the level of religious interest which the present student generation brings with it to college. The direction of our new attempts to foster and guide that interest, both in the Department of Religion and in the less formal activities centered around the Chapel, may also become apparent.

To begin with the Department: the number of students enrolled in religion courses continues to grow—this year there are 328. The department offers a wide spectrum of courses both for majors and non-majors. Religious studies at Connecticut College, as at most comparable institutions, are centered in the Hebrew-Christian tradition, but attention is given also to other great world religions and to contemporary issues and formulations of religion in the life of the community and the individual. The departmental instructors are in close touch with contemporary research and advancing theological currents in their own specialized fields of the Old and New Testaments and other areas of scholarship in religion. Mr. Purvis is presently engaged in research and writing about the origins of the Samaritan Sect and Mandaeanism, and Mr. Wiles is doing research in intercessory aspects of Paul’s apostolic ministry. In line with the over-all growth of the college, it is hoped that the curriculum may be considerably revised and still further extended within the next year or two.

Mr. Wiles is Associate Professor of Religion at Connecticut College, Chairman of the Department of Religion, and Director of Chapel Activities. He was educated at Rhodes University in South Africa, Cambridge University and Westminster Theological College in England, Princeton Theological Seminary and Yale Graduate School in America. He holds various Masters degrees in Classics, New Testament, and Religious Studies from Rhodes University, Cambridge University, and Yale University, and is currently completing a dissertation for a doctoral degree from Yale. He has held pastorates in South Africa, London, England, and in the United States, and has been at Connecticut College for the past seven years. His major scholarly interest at present is in Pauline studies.

"... we are bursting with religious meetings and discussions."
The classroom fulfills a different function from the chapel. In the chapel the student is encouraged to share in experiences of community or private worship, to pray, repent, receive forgiveness, commit herself to God in an act which involves her whole person existentially. But in the classroom she is asked consciously to suspend judgment on the religious subject matter which she is studying; there is demanded a rigorous concentration on analysis, weighing evidence, considering carefully many conflicting points of view, learning facts and their significance. The issues of faith need to be thought through in a disciplined way. Both the chapel and the classroom play their complementary roles in the religious growth of the student, in the breaking down and the building up process which is a college education. It is clear that the present generation of students wishes to make use of both aspects of the religious activities of the campus.

Extra-curricular aspects

At the present time it is the extra-curricular aspects of religious life on campus which have been most in a state of flux. The recent rapid expansion of the student body has had its direct influence in changing student attitudes and expectations about religion. The college is no longer so coherent, compact, unified, as it once was. Diversity and pluralism are the order of the day on campus, as in the new directions and emphases in the larger patterns of American life. At the same time and somewhat paradoxically, ecumenism is in the air, with an attempt not only to recognize the integrity of each of the different faiths living together, but also to lead them to move into meaningful and open conversation with one another. The great twentieth century ecumenical movement of the Protestant churches has resulted in their coming closer together in the World Council of Churches, the World Missionary Council, the World Student Christian Federation and similar world bodies. This centripetal trend has been described by a noted theologian as the most significant fact of the twentieth century. More recently there has arisen a new openness on the part of the Roman Catholic Church for real dialogue with other communions, brought into focus by Pope John XXIII and taking visible shape in the Ecumenical Councils at Rome.

Tensions of the day

These remarkable world trends find themselves reflected in the life of the campus. The college finds itself here acting in more than one kind of tension. As a private institution it cherishes its right to maintain its own traditional character and, free from external pressures, to make its own particular and unique contribution in religion as in other areas. Yet it recognizes its responsibility to the rapidly changing moods and emphases about religion in the contemporary world. Again, as an institution of learning it must continually operate within another tension: it must seek continually to expose students to the most enduring religious expressions and symbols of religion in the past, always seeking to raise their standards of taste and judgement. Yet also it must present the untried and experimental—the cutting edge of new attempts to express religious truths in music, art, drama, liturgy, and architecture. One other significant trend is the activism that has characterized many seriously minded students recently. Their real concern for the extension of civil rights to all Americans has given to many an outlet for their dedication to service, while others have been drawn to the work of the Peace Corps. All this has resulted in the present state of extraordinary flux in the religious life of the campus.

Formation of sectarian groups

About two years ago the officers of the student Religious Fellowship together with the Director of Chapel Activities, approached President Shain with the request to be allowed to explore ways and means of opening up the campus for the work of various religious groups. Up to that time the only religious body functioning on the campus had been the united student Religious Fellowship, which sponsored all religious activities. College policy prevented the formation of sectarian groups on campus, although these had been encouraged to meet in churches and synagogues in the town. Over the years strong student pressure had arisen for permission to organize their own denominational groups and meetings on the campus.

(continued on next page)
Another factor in the situation was that the last vestiges of compulsory chapel attendance had been done away with during the preceding year. Clearly the time had come for a careful reappraisal of the religious life on campus.

With permission and encouragement from the President, the officers of Religious Fellowship and their faculty advisers prepared a blueprint for a series of steps which would open up the campus in a pluralistic way. One of the problems faced was how to ensure the freedom of religious expression to the major student groups represented (Protestants, Catholics, Jews) while not going to the other extreme of fragmenting the student religious life of a comparatively small college into a large number of competing sects. Common sense and the contemporary ecumenical climate of co-operation between Protestant denominations prevailed, so that the Protestants agreed to form one united fellowship. Thus there are now three major groups officially recognized on campus: the Protestant Fellowship, the Roman Catholic group (known as the "Yves"—pronounced "Eves"), and the Jewish Group. Other smaller groups which feel that they do not belong in any one of the three major segments, may organize separately if they so desire. At the present time the Christian Scientists and the Friends have taken advantage of this permission, while the Episcopalian Canterbury Club continues to meet off campus at St. James Church.

Another problem was to ensure the continuance of the chapel program of worship services on Sunday evenings and weekdays, with the same high standards of preaching, liturgy and music as had obtained in the past. Now that required attendance had been removed as outmoded, it was believed that if the interest and enthusiasm of the newly formed groups could be channeled into the planning and support of the regular chapel services, the chapel program itself would be strengthened and vitalized.

The actual transition was put into effect last year (the academic year 1963-64,) and we are still involved in making further adjustments. The results so far have proved to be startling and in many ways highly encouraging. If sheer volume and variety are to be the criteria, then indeed the change has been all for the good, for we are bursting with religious meetings and discussions of the widest range of topics and kinds.

During last year the three major groups were organized and began their work with varying success, the Catholic group having probably the most enthusiastic start. The Religious Fellowship sponsored a well-received series of weekly discussions on the theme "Religious Issues in Modern Literature," led by faculty members from different departments. Retreats were organized during one or two weekends at the newly acquired "Castle" at Norwich, and a Roman Catholic retreat was held at the retreat center near Middletown. In the more active line, an excellent tutorial project was set up for the tutoring of younger Negro children in New London. Some forty children were included in the project with about ten Connecticut College students as tutors. It is hoped to continue this activity during the current year.

**Religious activities are many and varied**

Perhaps a short account of the religious activities on campus during the first five or six weeks of the current semester will best give some idea of the variety of occasions now available to students and faculty. We may begin with the chapel and the worship services which remain at the center of the campus religious life. On the first Sunday of their new college existence the freshmen attended a special morning service at which Mr. Purvis, Assistant Professor of Religion, delivered the address entitled "Religion and the Liberal Arts College" which is printed elsewhere in this issue. The opening Vespers Service on the following Sunday evening drew an overflow attendance with standing room only, to hear the ever-dynamic Bill Coffin, Chaplain of Yale, give a masterful and challenging address followed by a lively discussion at the coffee-hour in the chapel library. Prof. B. Davie Napier of Yale Divinity School spoke the following Sunday. Another Vesper preacher this month has been Father James Healy, Roman Catholic Chaplain at Yale, who spoke on the burning topic of the ecumenical movement in the Roman Catholic church. Choral music for the main chapel services is supplied by two student choral groups—the long established Connecticut College Choir and the more recently formed Bel Canto Chorus, both under the auspices of the Music Department and their respective faculty choir directors. Alumnae may be interested to learn that Prof. Laubenstein's Palestrina Society is still going strongly, and last year is reported to have had the best year of its 24 years' existence.

Weekday chapel occasions have included an inter-denominational Communion Service using the ancient order of the Apostolic Tradition of Hippolytus (ca. A.D. 200). Short evening prayers are held each Tuesday and other chapel occasions in the near future will include instrumental ensemble music sponsored by the Music Department and a chapel play by Wig and Candle. A Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated in the chapel early in November, as was done on two or three occasions last year.

Besides the chapel occasions there have been during the past weeks a number of significant opportunities for religious discussion and debate. The Religious Fellowship,
under their president Ann Doughty of the class of 1965, arranged a most interesting week-end conference on "The Challenge of Existentialism to Religion," reported elsewhere in this issue. The four famous scholars who took part in the panel and in the Sunday morning chapel service concluded the conference, brought with them a weight of learning and a liveliness of interest that communicated itself to a large group of students and faculty. In November a series of weekly lectures and discussions of general religious interest will begin in November around the theme of the effect of science on the religious and ethical life of man in the twentieth century. Dr. H. D. Lewis, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at London University will lecture on "The Mind Body Problem," when a keen debate with members of the Psychology department should materialize.

Each of the main groups with their faculty and ministerial advisers has planned various meetings. Under the auspices of the Protestant Fellowship Professor F. S. C. Northrop of Yale spoke to a large audience on "The Individual in Secular and Religious Society." A weekly meeting for Bible study is part of the Protestant program. Various of the Protestant churches of New London have recently banded together to support a part-time Campus Minister to work with students of Connecticut College, Mitchell College and other students and servicemen in the vicinity. Under this cooperative venture a divinity student from the Yale Divinity School is meeting regularly with the Protestant group and bringing them into touch with other groups of Protestant students. A discussion between the Jewish and Protestant groups on the controversial topic of "Conversion" is being planned for the near future. The Jewish group, with Rabbi Goldstein of the Beth El Synagogue, divides its attention between social gatherings and serious religious discussions. The varied and well-planned program of the Yves, with Father Kanopka of St. Mary's Church as their off-campus adviser, has included so far this semester a talk on "Sex and Love" by Father Leo Farley, and "The Nun in the World" by Sister Maria del Rey of the Maryknoll sisters. An unofficial ministerial counselling service for students of all three faiths has recently been set up; three clergymen (Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish) chosen by the students themselves, will be available to those who would like to consult with a minister who comes from off campus.

Of an entirely different nature is the visit to the college for six weeks of a Hindu woman, Miss Padmabai, a faculty member from Women's Christian College in Madras, India. She is giving a series of weekly lectures on the religions of India, and also assisting temporarily in the Great Religions course given this semester by the department of religion.

Yes, there is much activity and experimentation in religious life at Connecticut College! While its full significance is difficult to estimate, it seems beyond doubt that a challenging opportunity has been presented to the religion department and the college chapel in this era of pluralism and ecumenism.
IN *Thus Spoke Zarathustra*, the German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, remarks: "What child would not have cause to weep over its parents." His statement is a shocking one, for it assumes that children might possibly regret their parents, or dislike them, or be divided from them in some way; and it suggests that this alienation of child from parent not only produces sorrow in the child, but is something for which the parent is responsible. Since this is Fathers' Weekend at Connecticut College, I should like to explain in what sense I take Nietzsche's statement to be true, and why I think the tears of a child over its parents are both necessary and fortunate.

You send your daughters to college and when they return, they have changed. You can tell this by what they say, and they say some things which are not just unexpected but distressing. For example, you may hear your daughter remarking: "Perhaps labor unions are not so bad after all!" Or to be fair to the other side: "The best kind of government is no government at all!" When you attempt to understand these heresies, you find that you cannot; conversation between you is at best very difficult—composed more of loud silence than of speech—and finally when that silence becomes pervasive, communication between you has ceased to be at all. Your daughter has become a stranger to you, someone you no longer know—with contrary attitudes, peculiar convictions, and radical values. "How could this be my child?" you ask. And you answer your own question by raising another: "What have they done to my child?" Most of all, you notice that she seems to relish argument above everything else. What has happened?

First let me say how I think many of you understand your daughter's behavior. You consider her to be in rebellion (aided no doubt by that college) not only against you but the generation of which you are part, and not merely against that generation but all previous ones as well. The source of that rebellion must be either malevolence or adolescence. After all, the values which you cherish, the rules you obey, the advice you give, and the caution you feel did not come into the world from nothing and nowhere. These reflect years of work, study, and experience to represent that kind of wisdom which any community accumulates as it lives, grows, builds, suffers, enjoys—that is, as it endures.

As you have pointed out so many times, you understand the consequences of certain actions and their desirability not because you are somehow privileged and superior to others, but these actions and their effects have occurred before and often to so many under such different circumstances. And when your daughter ignores your values, disobeys your rules, overlooks your advice, and does not share in your caution, you think of her as unwise and foolish. She has rejected her proper inheritance, that leg-

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**Cause to Weep**

by LESTER J. REISS

Instructor in Philosophy

Lester Reiss received his B.A. in psychology from Yale in 1958 and his M.A. in philosophy from The Boston University Graduate School in 1958 where he is presently completing his thesis for the Ph.D. in philosophy on the metaphysics of contemporary naturalism. While in residence at Boston University, he was a graduate assistant in the department of philosophy, the Borden Parker Bowman Fellow, held a teaching fellowship and a lectureship. He is the author of a number of book reviews and an article on Hegel's metaphysics. He has been an instructor in philosophy at Connecticut College since 1961. During the first semester of the present academic year, he will conduct a seminar on the philosophy of Nietzsche.

This address was delivered in the College Chapel on May 17, 1964, at part of Father's Weekend. It caused unusually favorable comment from all who heard it, so we have reprinted it in its entirety for the benefit of the alumnae, particularly those with daughters and sons of college age.

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Drawings by

Hope Brooks Meryman '52

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
acy which each generation passes on to its successor, each parent to his child, not so that one generation may continue to rule the next or the parent continue to dominate over his child but so that you and your generation may provide those conditions necessary for your child to grow into a responsible adult. Nietzsche is wrong, then, for it is not the child who weeps over her parents but the parent who regrets those among his children who desperately and in ignorance seek to become themselves by removing the root and foundation of their very being and development.

Now I think that in some respects your appraisal of this situation is sound but in the main, if this is what you do think, then you are mistaken. This is not what happens to your children, and those are not the proper reasons. The complaint expressed by each generation about its predecessor has always been: "They do not understand how I feel, what I do, where I am, and what I seek to become." And as a whole, this objection must be sustained. You cannot understand why it is that in solitude and quiet your children weep over you. You are unable to discover the nature and source of their sorrow. And quite naturally, you are angered by and resent their reaction to you and to the community you share.

I want to suggest that you should not be effected in this way, that instead of anger, resentment, hostility, or loss, you should feel pride. For your child seeks to become only her own self, and what she seeks to declare in her rebellion is that kind of independence which is the right of every human being to have and to nurture. But the only way in which I can explain what I mean is to describe for you how any college contributes to what your child seeks to do. I am after all, despite my presence in a pulpit this morning, not a prophet but a teacher, and my sole access to this situation is from that point of view. So my comments reflect merely one dimension of a very complex situation which as a whole I understand but incompletely.

What is a college? That is an awkward question for any teacher to ask. A college is a community of inquiry. What, then, is inquiry? Inquiry is that activity of mind which aims directly at truth. Now there are many ways in which the direct aim at truth may be satisfied—by science, art, literature, religion, and occasionally even philosophy. But regardless of differences in subject matter—whether language, color, sound, or feeling—the aim is the same—truth. And despite variety in technique and method—whether it be the construction of an experiment in a laboratory or the construction of an argument around a table—the aim is the same—truth. What a college does is to invite its students to participate in inquiry and equip them with means by which they may inquire in their own right and with excellence. There is another passage from Nietzsche in which he remarks: "One repays a teacher badly if one remains nothing but a pupil." We might speak simply of the function of a college as nothing but making pupils into their own teachers.

But why inquire? what good is it? what will it get you? especially since truth is only rarely achieved by its practitioners. There are two standard replies to these questions. The first from Socrates says that the unexamined life is not worth living. But is the examined life one worth living, and is the unlived life worth examining? The second from the British philosopher, F. H. Bradley, points out that we do, in fact, think; to ask us not to think at all diminishes our humanity, and to advise us not to think well is downright foolish. But our question was not do we think—meaning I recommend that you do not think at all; or do we think well—meaning I recommend that you think but not well. It was why ought I to inquire? For the sake of what is inquiry?

One answer to this question is found in the child. A child is very much like an argument and indeed like inquiry itself. What is peculiar and fascinating about inquiry is that it may lead us to conclusions which we do not prefer; and what is most compelling about inquiry is that we must support its results whether we are pleased with them or not. Inquiry and argument have lives of their own and once begun, they go their own way carrying us along with them, and once terminated we must acquiesce to their outcome. But what is most disturbing about inquiry is that each of its consummations becomes another question and another beginning to a process which never stops until life ceases to be.

(continued on next page)

1This is a paraphrase from Brand Blanshard, The Nature of Thought (2 vols.; London: George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1948), I, p. 51. Blanshard expresses it in the following way: "Thought is that activity of mind which aims directly at truth."
Inquiry is a process, a becoming, a doing, but one which occurs within a larger place, within that process which life itself is. In fact, inquiry is an instrument which life has fashioned to contribute to its own becoming and achievements. It is not the only means open to life for this purpose, nor the most important, but it is a necessary one. The indispensability of inquiry for life is reflected in an old lament which parents, in one way or another, have always directed at their children. I will express it in a form familiar to me. "Without learning, life is just a pool of mud."

But life does not appear at large or in general. There are living creatures, each itself and an individual; and where these living creatures are human beings, then reason occurs and inquiry is practised. Now children are living, reasoning, inquiring human beings; and the life which each child is demands and requires that each child shall be a self in her own right. In order to do and be so, she must break away from what you say and know; her command is to be her own self, not the self which you are and have been.

The child, then, is caught in a terrifying predicament. While she respects that generation which gave her life and is grateful for its concern and care, if she is to be her own self she must renounce her dependence upon that generation, liberate herself from its values, rules, advice, and caution, not because these are wrong and misplaced but because they are not her own. They are the result of someone else's work and experience. She must make her own values, devise her own rules, and she may come to the very same conclusions as you have but the difference is that now they belong to her not as an inheritance from the past but as her own present achievement. The alienation of child from parent is the first accomplishment of this aim. The child has created for herself that kind of freedom which is necessary if she is to become her own self; for as long as she is not free but dependent, then she is someone else's product and possession.

There is a passage from Bradley in which he comments upon tradition in philosophy. He says: "Existing philosophies cannot answer the purpose. For whether there is progress or not, at all events there is change; and the changed minds of each generation will require a difference in what has to satisfy their intellect. Hence there seems as much reason for new philosophy as there is for new poetry. In each case the fresh production is usually much inferior to something already in existence. ... [But] so long as we alter, we shall always want, and shall always have, new metaphysics." We might say very much the same thing about each teacher and his pupil, each generation and the next, each parent and his child; the result of change may be worse than what came before, but that does not matter. What matters is that a new individual has come into being and her doing so is the result of her own agency and effort. For genuine individuality must create itself, and a college is a place where this might happen, since it puts into the hands of its students one instrument required for the creation of individuality.

There can, of course, be tragedy in all of this because both generations suffer from an amnesia peculiar to each. The parent forgets what he had to do in order to become his own person and therefore overlooks what his own daughter must do to be a person in her own right. And the child forgets that once her own individuality has been secured, the time has come to restore relations and resume conversation, but this time as equals, as partners in individuality. For each has much to learn from the other. The parent may learn from his child the delights of novelty—of the intensity and depth of feeling which occurs whenever anything is come upon for the first time or in a new way. And the child may learn from her parents what has in fact been secured by previous generations in the becoming of their individuality. While alienation must occur if life is to continue at its best, hostility between generations is unnecessary and wasteful.

Hegel says that all a philosopher can do is to tell you what you already know, and that philosophy is an explication of the obvious. In this sense, if what I have said this morning is anywhere close to the truth, then you have not learned anything new from my remarks. Teachers, and especially philosophers, often delude themselves into thinking that their importance lies in doing and saying new and original things; but no, their task is only to remind us about

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The Students Seek

by ANN Doughty '65
President of Religious Fellowship

The formulation of personal values and beliefs is an integral part of any college education. Because religion is one of the facets of life in college contributing to the development of standards, the Religious Fellowship organization has a major responsibility toward each student. In various ways it is able to guide those caught by conflicting views as well as to enrich the understanding of those whose values and beliefs are already established.

Last year the Religious Fellowship organized three groups—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—to meet more effectively the sensitive needs and desires of the students. As a result, the central co-ordinating body, Religious Fellowship Cabinet, is now able to stimulate general religious interest on campus by presenting programs of its own concerning questions pertinent to all three religions.

As one of its major programs this year, Religious Fellowship presented a week-end conference titled "The Challenge of Existentialism," on October 10th. Dr. John Wild, Professor of Philosophy at Yale, and Dr. Louis Dupre, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Theology at Georgetown, developed themes within existential philosophy which they considered significant rethinking of religious thought. Dr. Hans Jonas, Professor of Philosophy at the New School, criticized these themes as religiously weak and morally inadequate.

On Sunday, Dr. John Macquarrie from Union Theological Seminary, concluded the conference with a discussion of the question "Is Life a Wall or a Door?" The question emanated from a quote by Camus:

"Every wall is a door. Let us not look for the door, and the way out, anywhere but in the wall against which we are living. Instead, let us seek respite where it is,—in the very thick of the battle. It is there."

Dr. Macquarrie suggested that to live life is to meet it head on, to find meaning in involvement rather than escape. He elaborated by stressing that the Christian answer to the challenge of existentialism lies in Mark's words, "In losing your life you will find it."

Because existentialism is at the forefront of most philosophical and theological thinking today, the students responded with eager interest. Affecting all areas of thought, especially twentieth-century-man's conception of himself, existentialism is a challenge which must be met by the organized religions. It is important as an impetus forcing the Church to restate traditional faith in terms of the urgencies of today. Concentrating on moral and intellectual issues, it challenges our times to reestablish the norms of religious life.
When Johann Sebastian Bach composed his celebrated collection of chorale preludes known as the *Orgelbüchlein*, he inscribed it: "Almighty God alone to honor, (and) to instruct others." (Dem Höchsten Gott allein zu Ehren, Dem Nächsten, draus sich zu belehren.) This set the pace for a mode of thinking about music in religion which, despite the deleterious influence of lesser minds and lesser people, has persisted in the more important cultural centers for more than two centuries.

It is particularly appropriate that in a college community we should emphasize this dual role of sacred music. This is not to imply that glorification of God and the education of man are the only considerations involved. The influence of music on the emotions cannot be overlooked. That is true in any art form, but the mystical element involved in one's reaction to music always has been recognized as a very special one. The ancient Greek thinkers regarded music as that art which could most ennoble but also most deprave the soul of man.

Our primary consideration in this brief essay is that of music and its use in the worship services of a college chapel. There are, of course, those extremists who would like to think of a college chapel as a rather elaborately organized classroom. There are, on the other hand, those who regard the college chapel merely as a "home away from home" for the students.

The former school of thought would lead logically to the planning of a service as a kind of *collegium musicum* combined with a philosophical discourse by the preacher of the day. The latter would turn the service into a hodgepodge of "old familiar tunes" combined with that type of music which appeals most directly to the emotions, and a few words of solace from the college chaplain. The error of both these extremes is so readily apparent that...
Music for the glorification of God, for the edification of man, and for the enhancement of a spiritual experience; none of these is incompatible with the other. As our minds develop and as we grow in knowledge, we are capable of offering a more fit oblation to our Creator. As our perception is made keener and more sophisticated through education, we become more sensitive to the more highly developed art forms. As our mental processes are sharpened, we seek spiritual experiences which are more than a simple appeal to the emotions.

We have not yet mentioned another important raison d'être of music in religion—perhaps the most immediately important of all. That is the place of music in corporate worship. In our hymn singing, in our canticles, and in our listening together to the great anthems and organ music used in public worship, we experience a feeling of being joined in a devotional exercise.

But this does not mean that we must seek the lowest common denominator. Someone once quipped that church members probably won't like heaven very much because we are told in the Book of the Revelation that "they shall sing a new song." Sad commentary that this is, it contains an element of truth. Spiritual growth and intellectual growth must go hand in hand. Either one without the other is meaningless if not impossible.

The history of church music is, in essence, the history of music in Western civilization. It was in the church that singers began experimenting with the addition of a second melodic line to enhance the sonority of the original plain chant. It was again in the church that the French composers of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries added independent second and third voices to form the Gothic Motet. One could proceed right on through the Renaissance and Baroque periods in attributing nearly every important musical development to the church. This was a result not only of the particular needs of the times but of the fact that the great centers of religious development were closely associated with the centers of learning.

The emphasis placed upon congregational participation in the service during the time of the Reformation resulted in a wealth of hymn-tunes which the church has preserved with justifiable pride. The German chorales and the French, English, and Scottish Psalm-tunes are models of fine melodic invention uncomplicated enough to become part of common worship. From the earliest days of the Anglican Church great emphasis was placed upon the setting of canticles and responses in a style suitable for congregational singing.

In the weekly Sunday services at Harkness Chapel we have a noble tradition of fine music. But we must not be inhibited even by our own traditions. As new resources are available, as the literature of sacred music is expanded, and as new ideas impinge themselves upon our thinking, we must incorporate them into our act of worship if it is to be a meaningful one.

Though the Connecticut College Choir continues to be our musical mainstay at Sunday Vespers, from time to time it is replaced by the Bel Canto Chorus (made up entirely of freshmen) or smaller groups of singers and instrumentalists. The works performed run the gamut from Hebraic chant to first performances of music by contemporary composers. The texts of the anthems range from Old Testament sources to the writings of such twentieth century authors as Albert Camus.

Today we find ourselves in an extraordinarily advantageous position. We not only have a wealth of music from previous centuries to draw upon, but some of our finest twentieth century composers have turned their attention to the setting of sacred texts. Our goal, therefore, is to strive to preserve a priceless heritage and at the same time to continue our search for religious music which has special relevance and meaning to people living in our time.
Mr. Purvis is Assistant Professor of Religion at Connecticut College. He received the Doctor of Theology degree from Harvard University in March, 1963. He also received the B.A., M.A., and B.D. degrees from Drake University (1954, 1956). His major field of interest is Biblical studies—especially the Old Testament—and Inter-testamental studies. He is currently engaged in research and publication in Jewish sectarian movements of the inter-testamental period.

This address was delivered in the College Chapel on September 20, 1964, as part of the Freshman Week program.

*Where is wisdom to be found?*

**Religion and the Liberal Arts College**

by JAMES D. PURVIS

Assistant Professor of Religion

I have been asked by Dean Johnson to address the Class of 1968 on the subject of religion and the liberal arts college, using a form of address suitable for a chapel sermon. I am never called upon to speak of religion in general, or of its relation to higher education in particular, but what I think of a volume published by the 19th-century theologian Friedrich Schleiermacher, entitled *Über die Religion: Reden an die gebildeten unter ihren verschnürten* (On Religion: Speeches to its Cultured Despisers—literally, "to the informed among its scorners"). I think of this work mostly because of its title. It seems that whenever anyone takes upon himself the task of defining religion, or clarifying its place within the liberal arts experience, he becomes defensive. There is the tendency to be apologetic; to uphold the significance of that which many take too lightly; to correct the misunderstandings which have caused some to write off as peripheral what is actually concerned with the very center of their being.

There is the temptation to speak of religion "to the informed among its scorners." This is not my intention—at least not consciously. I propose rather to speak of the way religion is related to this process called an education in the liberal arts.

I have taken as a place of beginning the 28th chapter of the Book of Job (the Scripture lesson read on this occasion). I have done this because I am convinced that...
Job faced the questions we all must face. We are accustomed to thinking of Job as a book concerned with suffering. It is this of course, but it is much more than this. The problem of suffering is only one of a number of the crucial questions of life and existence with which this book wrestles. There is also the question of the meaning of faith—Job put it rather crudely when he said "Does man serve God for nought?" There is the question of the nature of God—Is God both all powerful and all good? If he is all good, how is one to explain undeserved suffering? If he is all powerful, why does he allow evil to exist? Is he an alien God, unconcerned with the welfare of his creation? Is he a loving God whose tenderness reaches out to his own? We could multiply these and other questions which arise from this most thought-provoking book. We see in all of these questions, however, the very central question of the meaning of existence itself. If we were to take one word as a symbol for this book it would have to be the word "why?" This "why," is no detached "why," concerned just with the metaphysical structure of things and ideas, of values and truth, of appearance and reality. It is an intensely personal "why," concerned with the ultimate questions of life, and the dark riddle of existence itself.

"... truth is elusive; it is to be sought after."

The 28th chapter of Job is placed at the end of a series of discourses between Job and his three friends, and represents a kind of impasse to which the four have been brought. In a flair of literary brilliance rarely equalled in the Old Testament, the poet contrasts the proficiency, ingenuity and resourcefulness of man in one area of life, with his futility, exasperation, and perplexity in another: "Surely there is a mine of silver/and a place for gold which they refine . . . But where shall wisdom be found?/and where is the place of understanding?" The skill of the miner and engineer are contrasted with the frustration of man in his search for the answers to life's ultimate questions. Wisdom can not be taken from the earth as mineral wealth can, although it far surpasses it in value. Ultimate truth—Wisdom—seems beyond man's grasp. It is not in the earth; it is not in the sea. Where then is wisdom to be found? Job's answer is not so much an answer as it is an affirmation of faith: "God understands the way to it,/and he knows its place . . . and He said to man,/ Behold the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom;/ and to depart from evil is understanding." Job is saying, among other things, that the answers to life's ultimate questions remain beyond man, although man is privileged to seek the truth and to know the truth—howbeit, in fragmentary form. Ultimate truth is elusive; it is to be sought after. There are no easy answers to the hard questions of life.

But Job is no nihilist. He does not say there are no answers, no truth, no ultimate wisdom. On the contrary, he affirms in the presence of his doubt, out of the depths of his own anguish and despair, that there is meaning to life. He does this because of his conviction that there is a transcendent reality in whose eternal purposes there is meaning—though the path of understanding may not be altogether clear. Nor is Job pessimistic about human knowledge and human reason. Job's faculty of reason has brought him to this place in his quest for meaning, and he is not ready to abandon it. If Job teaches us anything, it should certainly be that man possesses a desire to know the truth, and that there is within him (man) a restless-
I have inferred that Job is, in effect, everyman. When the Hebrew story teller said, "There was a man in the land of Uz whose name was Job," he certainly knew that the questions this man faced were not unique to him, and that the insights he attained were not for him alone.

I do not only address you this morning as mariners about to embark on a sea of higher learning—a sea on which there will be many squalls and the constant danger of shipwreck. I address you as persons endowed with the capacity of self-fulfillment and self-attainment. Education is many things; but if it is not an experience in which you are given the opportunities of the free development of your total being—mind and body, heart and spirit—then it is nothing. Education is more than the acquisition of knowledge, the development of proficiencies of skills, the development of aesthetic tastes, the appreciation of beauty in form and sound. It is also coming to grips with the ultimate questions of life—apart from which there is no self-attainment. It is the search for wisdom which lies beyond mere knowledge. The ultimate questions will face you wherever you turn in your college experience. You will find them in the great literature you study. You will see them standing out between the lines of the class notes you have taken. You will see and hear and feel the ultimate questions at times because they are obvious and they take hold of you. At other times you will hear them only because you stop to take the time to ask them. Who am I? What am I? What is my destiny as a human being? What is truth? What is beauty? What is good? What is ultimately real? Are my purposes consistent with what is ultimately real? These are questions which naturally arise from every aspect of study in the liberal arts. And they are questions which arise from your relations with other people. This is part of the college experience as well. It is also living in community—sharing experiences with those you like very well and learning to live with those you don't like very well.

"where does religion fit?"

Well now, where does religion fit into all of this? It "fits in" in a number of ways, some obvious and some not so obvious. You are presently witnessing one of the most obvious of these ways. You are in the College Chapel, a building built through the generosity of a benefactor who believed in the importance of religion in the lives of college students. The college chapel offers a voluntary program of worship, study and fellowship in connection with the Religious Fellowship and the three denominational student groups. Through these activities you are given the opportunity of relating your college experience to the faith in which you were raised, and of learning from those faiths which make no prior claim upon you. In this way, you are able to appreciate the insights religious faith has brought to the ultimate questions of life, in a way which was impossible at an earlier level of your maturity. Also, our college has a Department of Religion in which it is possible to study the faith of the Western world in an academic context.

But we ought not to think that religion is something that is brought into the educational experience in the hope that many would benefit from its insights. Indeed, it is already present in you. While there may be exceptions to this, almost every student who comes to college does so with some kind of faith, even though it may be ill-defined, and even though it may be a simple, personal credo. But while your faith may be your own, do not make the mistake of thinking that it is something you have created out of nothing. Consciously, or unconsciously, it has been influenced and informed by the basic spiritual values and theological affirmations of the religious traditions of the Western world.

"belief . . . and action."

We have noted that Job, in his search for meaning, came finally to an affirmation of faith. I have said that this was not a surrender to faith but an affirmation of faith. I have also called it a personal stance or a commitment. The word "commitment" is frequently used by those who address themselves to college students. Rather than platitudinize at this point, I would like to note simply one comment recently made by Victor Frankel. "It is my conviction," he said, "that man . . . finds identity to the extent to which he commits himself to something beyond himself. No man has put it more cogently than Karl Jaspers. 'What man is he ultimately becomes through the cause which he has made his own.'" This statement is meaningful to me on two levels: Man is in need of a center of spiritual resource beyond himself—a source of value and truth; and he is in need of a cause to which he can devote himself. We thus have two levels of commitment: a commitment of belief and a commitment of action. One of these may precede the other, but each ought to lead to the other. We are told that the class of 1968 in American colleges numbers approximately one million, two hundred and fifty-five thousand. Your size staggers the imagination, and taxes the facilities of the schools. But size is not the whole story. As one commentator upon the situation has said, "The Class of '68 is young people, still uninformed, erratic and unsure, in need of a spiritual challenge equal to their possibilities." Whether you are given such a challenge remains to be seen. And it remains to be seen whether you respond to the challenges that are given.

The Class of 1968

NUMBER
• 448 members, chosen from 1485 applicants (completed applications)

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION
• from 32 states, the District of Columbia, and 5 foreign countries. New York leads, with 95, Connecticut runs second

SCHOOLING
• 66.7% from public high schools
• 33.3% from independent schools

ALUMNÆ RELATIVES
• 17 daughters, 8 sisters, 12 nieces, 20 cousins

FINANCIAL AID
• 54 on scholarships, average award $1136

ADVANCED PLACEMENT was given to 92

*In 1961, 57.1% came from public schools; in 1962, 55.8%; in 1963, 60.2%. Mr. Coddleick notes that these figures "shatter the myth that the leading women's colleges tend to favor students from independent schools."

Total Enrollment
Connecticut College
1964-65

NUMBER
• 1548 students, an increase of 61 over last year. (This includes special and graduate students.)

FOREIGN STUDENTS
• 17 are foreign students, in all categories, from 15 countries

FINANCIAL AID
• 203 are scholarship students. (Scholarships range from $200 to full scholarship.)
• 69 live in cooperative houses

ALSO
• 14 are married—9 seniors, 4 juniors, 1 sophomore
• 47 are graduate students
Summer Jobs
1964

"Undergraduates held jobs related to their major field"
The Connecticut College student spends her summer on a job, in a classroom, seeing the world or doing some of each, with relaxed periods in between for weddings, beach parties, honeymoons, mono, and babysitting.

Approximately 70% of the student body worked during the summer of 1964 while 6% volunteered their services. Individual earnings most frequently quoted fell between $500 and $1000; total earnings reported amounted to $363,884. 238 students studied, some for credit, some for fun, and some because they had to. 176 travelled. A few seniors work the summer after graduation and go to Europe after the tourist season is over, planning to spend from three to six months over there and to look for a job that will allow them to stay possibly for a year. Thirty-five years ago when I first checked student summer work, I found most of them doing camp, playground, child care and waitress work. Today, 106 undergraduates held jobs related to their major field and many were offered permanent positions on the basis of their summer performance. Zoology majors worked in hospital laboratories and at the Museum of Natural History; English majors worked on newspapers and as press aides at the World's Fair. A government major was in the foreign training division of the Department of Agriculture; math majors had National Science Foundation Grants to study at other universities. A history major worked in the personnel office of the Institute of Juvenile Research; a philosophy major worked with the Harlem Education Program and another government major worked for Civil Rights in Mississippi. A future teacher acted as chaperone for the American Field Service bus tour for foreign students seeing the U.S.A. Psychology majors worked as aides in mental hospitals and one served as a disc jockey at the Stork Club. Another psychology major earned over $1,000 as a trainee in the personnel department of General Motors Overseas operations. A math major who earned over $1,200 learning to be a systems engineer with IBM is now giving free instruction on computer programming to from 40-70 students and faculty in Hale Laboratory.

Rosemary Wilson Jencks '62, my new assistant, reviewed 1350 questionnaires to supply me with the facts in this article. We pounced on all the undergraduates the day College opened to get the blanks filled out, but this year 6% managed to slip by us even with 5 students on duty to corral them!

L. Alice Ramsay
Director, Personnel Bureau
ALUMNAE DAY
October 10, 1964

Prospective students . . .

It began with, of all things, the roll of drums, the blare of trumpets, martial music and a parade! The Harvard Crimson Band, invited for breakfast by a member of the class of '66, came, saw and conquered CC on its way to the Harvard-Columbia game. The pied piper would have been sick with envy. One joyful follower remarked to Mr. Shain, "This is the best thing that's happened on campus this year!"

(People are always saying sadly that times have changed. We submit these pictures to prove that, happily, some things haven't changed a bit.—Ed.)
More timid, but no less excited, 140 prospective freshmen came by bus and by car, with the returning alumnae. Two busloads came from New Haven, a group organized and escorted by officers of the New Haven Club. They attended class (Introduction to French Literature, Mr. Deguise), heard a talk by Mr. Cobbleick, and were treated to a tour of the campus and luncheon in the company of present students.
The Class of 1919, with seven present, led in number returning. Mr. Shain made special mention of this class, noting that just 50 years ago they were freshmen; and that this was the class once dismissed for the day to hike in the woods and gather young trees and shrubs to beautify the campus.

...and

Alumnae

(above) Reunion chairmen met in the Alumnae Lounge with Sue Rockwell Cesare '52, 1st Vice-President of the Alumnae Association, and Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, Executive Director.

(left) Dean Johnson let the honeydew get warm.
A New Look
at Child Development

by EVELINE OMWAKE

Miss Eveline Omwake, Associate Professor of Child Development and Chairman of the Department, was the guest speaker at the alumnae luncheon in Harris Refectory. Following is a summary of her speech:

Miss Omwake’s opening remarks related an amusing anecdote of a small child attending nursery school who said to her one day, “Don’t watch me, I’m learning!”

“Children need some privacy,” she said. “We have to respect this need. If we do not, they are likely to give us a blank stare, refuse to talk, or, as sometimes happens, act as if they didn’t hear us. Failure to respect his feelings often makes a child keep them to himself. This in turn makes it difficult for the adult to understand and help him.”

At Connecticut College, Miss Bacon and Miss Warner, the teachers in the nursery school proceed with the program of the various groups in the interest of the children. The students fit into the children’s world. When there is conflict between what the student needs to know and what is right for the child, the child has priority, she explained. “Students are advised to be friendly but inconspicuous—to be there, but not to come between the child and what he is doing.”

Miss Omwake reviewed the past history of child development study, stressing the fact that until the last decade or so other fields of study were more involved with the problems of young children than the field of education. Genetics, biology, various branches of medicine (especially pediatrics), psychiatry, psychoanalysis, and psychology contributed to our knowledge. “It is interesting to note,” she said, “that many of the subjects of current child development research today were forecast in the writings of early scholars from other branches of knowledge—history, philosophy, and literature.”

As an example of this, she read excerpts from the Confessions of St. Augustine suggesting that the mother-child relationship is an important factor in the development of language and learning skills, a subject which is of great interest today. She said the Moravian educationist Comenius had wanted “a mother’s school in every home for every child, besides education for mothers-to-be.” The course of study in his school in Germany in 1663 contained:

1. Simple lessons in objects (stones, plants, animals);
2. The names and uses of members of the body;
3. Distinguishing light, darkness, and color;
4. The geography of the cradle, the farm, the street, and the field;

In commenting on this, Miss Omwake said, “This is his way of expressing what I think I have arrived at in my own very simple look at what education can mean to the growing individual. It involves self-knowledge, a gradual introduction to the content of the immediate environment, and the opportunity to learn to cope with its demands. The environment expands as one grows older to include what he hears and reads about, but in his early experience the child needs to understand the names, the properties, and the functions of those things he can see, touch, and use in his everyday life.”

Mr. Shain, Miss Omwake, Liz Dutton

The child-development student today has many books for research study as well as the opportunity to observe “raw material”—the children themselves. In addition, recent developments in the field contribute to the breadth of her experience: namely, the influence of psychoanalytic thinking (exploring the child’s inner life, the possible conflict between his inner growth needs and impulses and the demands of his external environment); and the opportunity to work with children who deviate from the norm. Miss Omwake concluded, “We are trying to study those principles of learning and teaching that will hold for all kinds of children and that will guide us in our planning so that our graduates will be prepared to educate children whose backgrounds and abilities cover a wide and varied range.”

ELIZABETH DAMEREL GONGAWARE ’26
items of interest . . .

- Newly elected to the Board of Trustees is Dr. Mabel M. Smythe, Coordinator of the High School division of the New Lincoln School in New York City. A graduate of Mount Holyoke, with a Ph.D. in economics and law from the University of Wisconsin, she spent two years as visiting professor of economics at Japan’s Shiga National University.

Mrs. Smythe’s educational interests center largely on foreign students, and she has contributed to orientation programs for exchange students under the sponsorship of Operation Crossroads Africa, the Teachers for East Africa program, the African-American Students Foundation, and the African Scholarship Program of American Universities.

As an administrator of the New Lincoln School, she works closely with students from divergent racial, economic, and cultural backgrounds. President Johnson named her to be the sole woman member of the American delegation to UNESCO’s annual world-wide conference in Paris this fall.

- A new graduate fellowship program for women has been announced by the Danforth Foundation.

The program will enable women whose preparation for a teaching career has been postponed or interrupted to undertake graduate work necessarily for college and secondary school teaching. The Fellowships, which will be renewable, will include tuition and fees plus a maximum yearly stipend of $3,000.

Laura Bornholdt, Associate Director of the Foundation, will direct the program. Recipients selected this year will begin study with the 1965-66 academic year.

These Fellowships will be open to graduates of accredited colleges in the United States. Candidates may or may not have begun graduate work; they may or may not have had experience in teaching; and they may propose a full or part-time program leading to the M.A. or the Ph.D. degrees. Awards will be made without reference to race, creed, citizenship or marital status. Nominations will close February 15, 1965.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis. Its purpose is to strengthen education through its own programs and through grants to educational institutions.

Any interested CC alumna may obtain information about the application procedures and the list of institutions at which study may be undertaken in 1965-66 by writing to: Miss Katharine Finney, Director of Graduate Studies, Connecticut College.

- This photograph introduces to alumnae the college’s new Director of Development, Mr. John Hunter Dermold, who succeeded Mr. Robert Pierce in that office July 1st. Mr. Dermold graduated from Cornell University in 1943 with a Phi Beta Kappa key and three literary prizes. He has been, successively, Assistant Editor of the Cornell Alumni News and Assistant to the University Secretary, 1943-47; Director of Public Relations and Administrative Assistant to the President of Wells College, 1947-56; Director of Development at Sweet Briar College, 1956-60; and Vice-President for Development for the past four years at Mills College. His wife, the former Jane Fennelly of Peekskill, is also a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell. They have four sons, aged 7, 9, 14, and 19.

At left above is Pat Wertheim Abrams ’60, Alumnae Fund Chairman. The occasion was the workshop for Class Agent Chairmen held October 17th on campus, a workshop devoted to discussion of exciting new directions in the 1964-65 Alumnae Annual Giving Program.

- Recommendations for a fitting memorial to the late Professor George Haines IV will soon be forthcoming from a committee recently appointed by President Stain. Those who have accepted membership are: Mr. F. Edward Crazn, Professor of History and Rosemary Park Professor; Miss Hanna Hafkesbrink, Professor of German and Brigid Pacchiani Ardenghi Professor; Mr. William A. McCloy, Professor of Art; Miss Helen F. Mulvey, Professor of History; Priscilla Meyer Tucker ’51; Susan Thomas ’64; and Miss Diane Willen ’65.
Dr. Irene Nye, one of the original members of the faculty at Connecticut College and its Dean for 23 years, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Thursday, November 12, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Nye was first summoned to Connecticut from Topeka, Kansas, in 1915 by the College's first president, Frederick H. Sykes. Dr. Sykes was interested in gathering together a talented group of faculty members who would help launch the new college.

From the beginning, she agitated for a richly varied curriculum and for the highest academic achievement from top-flight faculty and unqualifiedly recommended students. Although her own field was the classics, she was not averse to the teaching of vocational subjects such as home economics, physical education, and secretarial studies.

She was an early champion of true democracy in campus life and did much to encourage total student government in all matters purely academic.

Her correspondence was prolific and vast in its scope of interest. One minute she would voice her feelings eloquently on administrative matters. Another time she would be concerned with the level of teaching and specific teaching personalities. Practical matters also came under her notice and she would make suggestions, offer criticisms, and request changes in dormitory management and procedure. Very little eluded her eye. Nothing was too large or too small to escape comment.

Although she retired from Connecticut after serving on its faculty for 25 years—first as assistant professor of Greek and Latin, then as full professor in 1916, and finally as Dean of the Faculty from 1917 to 1940—she still maintains contact with the College.

Alice Ramsay, '23 Director of Personnel, and Mrs. Paul F. Laubenstein, wife of the professor emeritus of religion, report that Miss Nye at 90 is in excellent health, that she is an enthusiastic gardener and frequently visits relatives and friends near her home.

Miss Ramsay fondly remembers Miss Nye as having "a spirit like a flag! She insisted on the highest standards and made us want to achieve the best within ourselves. . . . The College enjoys its present high academic reputation in large measure because of her constant emphasis on excellence."

An early edition of Koiné stated: "... Miss Nye seems to have an aura of that 'all is now well' feeling. No matter how difficult a situation, academically or morally, you find yourself in, she meets you with a sense of justice and a sense of humor . . . In fact, we have secretly nominated our Dean for Vice-President of the Universe!"

Happy birthday, Dean Nye!

A new solution to the old problem of finding a gift for "the man who has everything" has been discovered by two imaginative alumnae, Patricia Roth Loeb, '51 of Stamford, Connecticut, and Mary Roth Benioff, ex '56, of Bronxville, New York.

In honor of their father's 65th birthday, the daughters of Mr. Fred Roth of Cincinnati, Ohio, presented Connecticut College with a fun one-year scholarship for a freshman. On his birthday, with his entire family gathered to celebrate, Mr. Roth received a letter from President Shain, telling him of his daughters' gift.

Both alumnae stated that it was a gift to their father from his daughters "who are very grateful to him for a great many things—one of them being his sending us to Connecticut College. And after much shopping, we concluded he would enjoy nothing more than having a third 'daughter' at Connecticut College."

Shortly after CC received the Roth Scholarship, another alumna and her sister who asked what they might do for the College in their father's honor were delighted to hear of the Roth daughters' idea. As a result, the College was the recipient of another scholarship, and a deserving father was the recipient of a fitting tribute from his family.

(continued)
The picture above appeared on the cover of the Princeton Alumni Weekly of October 24, 1964. It shows William Meredith, Professor of English at Connecticut College, teaching a class in the Princeton Summer Studies Program—a program designed "to give an intensive pre-college course to 40 potentially-able high-school sophomores who are at an educational disadvantage because of economic and cultural factors beyond their control, with the ultimate hope of increasing the number of qualified and motivated college applicants from the underprivileged classes and of educating them for high-level leadership."

(Princeton Alumni Weekly)

Highly recommended reading is the article contained in the above issue by Professor Laurence B. Holland, Lecturer in English and Chairman of the American Civilization program at Princeton, from which we quote:

"...the Summer Program demonstrated beyond question...the fact that the experience of writing and speaking can and must be nurtured before the techniques of either can be perfected, that the activities of sustained attention, critical thought, probing insight and verbal expression must and can be experienced before the mind can grow, change its habits, or realize and perfect its latent capacities. Though a student's level of verbal and intellectual sophistication may be lower than the ideal or the norm, the raw experience of learning can be fruitful. And against the measure of any truly challenging task, anyone's grammar and syntax, whether correct or incorrect, are (to begin with) faulty.

"The Summer program simply dramatized...the educational needs of our society and...undertook...to launch learning activities with enough momentum to carry over into the lives of the students, eventually into their habits of writing, speaking, and thinking, and into classroom activities...What the consequences will be...we of course cannot yet be sure. But every student and staff member...was keyed up...as if it had succeeded very well."

Editor's Note: We have just learned, as we go to press, that the Rockefeller Foundation has awarded a grant of $150,000 to Connecticut College to be used for organizing and conducting an experimental eight-week program during the next three summers for talented high school girls from culturally impoverished environments—a program similar to the Princeton one described here. Professor Meredith will be its director.

Believed to be one of the first of its kind for girls, the program intends to identify latent potential in high school sophomores and juniors and to awaken them to the possibilities of higher education in the humanities, a radical departure from the trade school training toward which most would normally be attracted. About forty girls, drawn from Connecticut communities and from New York City, will be involved in each session, the first to begin on July 1, 1965. They will study literature and composition, be encouraged in self-expression through the creative and performing arts of music, dancing, dramatics, and studio art. A required course in the history of music and art will seek to establish for them the relationship between the creative and academic approaches.

Residence on campus with about 250 modern dancers attending the School of the Dance should prove mutually stimulating. The teaching faculty will be composed of six instructors drawn from the faculties of leading colleges, while eight CC undergraduates will serve as advisers and companions.

In the opinion of President Shain, the success of this program will undoubtedly be measurable largely in human terms.

"If, through this experience of college teaching, we can increase the intellectual initiative of these youngsters, if we can give them an awareness of their opportunities and the confidence to grasp them, we will have achieved our goal.

"It is our hope and expectation that they will leave Connecticut College so awakened and excited that they will invigorate the outlook in those schools and communities to which they return."

To sustain the participants' interest through later counseling in their schools and by regular staff visits, a portion of the Rockefeller Foundation's grant will be reserved for follow-up activity in the high schools after each student has completed the program.
What's New In Higher Education*

- The Johnson administration. What the President has in mind for higher education.
- Mr. Johnson's views on the Federal government and the humanities.
- The new Congress and higher education.
- The 88th Congress: a notable record.

The new aims in Washington

When the 89th Congress convenes and Lyndon B. Johnson is inaugurated for his first full term as President, the country may expect a new effort to enlarge the role of the Federal government in higher education.

President Johnson believes strongly that the next great step toward realizing the dream of universal education must be taken at the college and university level. His conviction: every qualified young person must have the opportunity to continue his education beyond high school.

The President spoke on this theme, again and again, throughout his campaign for election. He called it a "new revolution" in education.

"I believe every American boy and girl has a right to all the education he or she can make good use of—and a responsibility to get it," he told a Florida audience. "So far we have not recognized either this right or this responsibility."

In Rhode Island he said:

"Universal free public education is the very foundation on which our entire society rests today. Our goal must be to open the doors to education beyond the high school to all young Americans—regardless of the status or station of their families."

A White House election-eve summary of Johnson goals said:

"I pledge now to put education at the head of our work agenda. . . . "

"Nothing matters more to the future of the country. Nor our military preparedness—for armed power is worthless if we lack the brain power to build a world of peace. Not our productive economy—for we cannot sustain growth without trained manpower. Nor our democratic system of government—for freedom is fragile if citizens are ignorant."

A college education, Mr. Johnson said in the campaign, "is no longer a luxury to be enjoyed by the children of fortunate families. It is a necessity."

The President spoke with some feeling on the subject:

"As the son of a tenant farmer, I almost did not get a college education. I know how much difference a full education makes. For me, it was the only valid passport out of poverty."

Federal Support for the Humanities

Speaking at Brown University, whose president, Barnaby C. Keeney, chaired a commission that had recommended the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation, President Johnson cited the Federal government's massive support of education and research in science and engineering. Then he said:

"And there simply must be no neglect of humanities. The values of our free and compassionate society are as vital to our national success as the skills of our technical and scientific age.

"I look with the greatest of favor upon the proposal by President Keeney's commission for a National Foundation for the Humanities."

(Continued on following page)
Congress: Likely To Be Receptive

How cordially are proposals for increasing the Federal government's support of higher education likely to be received by the new Congress?

Judged by two criteria—the past voting records of continuing or re-elected Senators and Representatives, and its general political makeup—the 89th Congress is likely to incline toward a favorable view.

Of the 92 Representatives who voted against the Higher Education Facilities Act, for example, only 67 were re-elected. Nineteen of the 25 who did not return are Republicans; 6 are Democrats. Seventeen of the 19 Republicans were replaced by Democrats, while only three of the Democrats were replaced by Republicans, all in Alabama.

Altogether, 297 Democrats were elected to the House of Representatives, thus giving their party (which generally favors Federal aid to education) a more than 2-to-1 majority in both houses of Congress.

Among those returning for another term is Mrs. Edith Green of Oregon, who has been chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education and a champion of Federal support of higher education.

The 88th Congress: a Notable Record

When the 88th Congress closed its books on its accomplishments in 1963 and 1964, it had passed more legislation affecting higher education than had any other Congress in 100 years.

Called the "Education Congress" by President Johnson, the 88th enacted legislation that will:

* provide more than $1 billion Federal grants and loans for college construction projects;
* more than double the money available for low-cost loans to college students;
* provide funds to enable colleges to augment their work-study programs for needy students;
* make funds available for graduate schools to help develop "new centers of excellence;"
* provide funds for the construction of schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing, and the related professions, and for low-cost loans to students in such schools;
* create more graduate fellowships and traineeships to help increase the number of people qualified to teach in school and colleges;

What this means, just in Federal dollars, can be seen in the appropriations that Congress approved for the U.S. Office of Education and the National Science Foundation. These agencies administer most of the programs involving higher education.

In only one year—from fiscal 1964 to the current fiscal 1965—appropriations for the Office of Education nearly doubled, from $692 million to $1.4 billion. And during the two-year lifetime of the 88th Congress, the budget of the National Science Foundation went up by one-third, from $323 million to $420 million.

The only major areas involving higher education in which Congress did not take positive action were: (1) scholarship assistance for able, needy students and (2) income-tax relief for parents who pay the costs of a child's college education. Both of these issues—each of which is controversial—are certain to come up again in the new Congress.

Issues the 89th Congress Will Probably Face

The 89th Congress is likely to have to face the perennial education issue of general Federal aid for the construction of elementary and secondary schools and for the improvement of teachers' salaries. Year after year, proposals for such aid have floundered on the question of separation of church and state. Neither Congress nor anyone else has put forth a satisfactory solution.

It is likely, however, that another try will be made. A possible resolution may lie in the expansion of so-called "categorical assistance" under the National Defense Education Act. NDEA now provides funds for the purchase of equipment, for minor remodeling, and for teacher-training institutes in certain categories, now limited mainly to science, mathematics, and languages.
THE considerable increase in the size of the college has naturally increased the volume of business for the Trustees. This October we started with a briefing from Mr. Shain, and approved the development of a master plan listing our needs and enabling us to consider their comparative importance, ways of meeting them and priorities.

Next came a guided tour of the campus, looking at possible sites for such diverse matters as academic buildings, new or enlarged, faculty housing, refectories, and a new entrance. This last is a result of the proposed new Thames River bridge, plans for which will make Mohegan Avenue a major access route with heavy traffic.

We elected a new trustee, Dr. Mabel Smythe, a distinguished educator and appointee of two Presidents (by Kennedy to the U.S. Advisory Commission on International and Cultural Affairs; and by Johnson as the only woman on our delegation to the UNESCO conference at Paris).

We learned why our facilities are bursting at the seams—we admitted 71 more girls than we had rooms for. There were fewer withdrawals and more acceptances than the past five year averages made even remotely probable. Miss Voorhees and the Deans packed them all in somehow, using common rooms, dieticians' rooms, double decker beds, and so on. The girls took it all amiably.

It was a good summer. The School of the Dance, with a huge enrollment and fine programs, had practically no deficit, largely because of gifts; so we voted it for another year. The Pre-Freshman Experimental Summer School had a deficit, but was in other ways so very good that we will continue it next summer, and hope to get more students. Both the African ladies (8 weeks) and the Conference of Certified Public Accountants (1 week) were very pleased with us, and hope to come again.

On June 23rd the Pfizer Company, using Palmer Auditorium for a benefit play, had rehearsed steadily from 6 p.m. in the evening until after 1 a.m. A klieg light was too close to the curtains and they caught fire. The asbestos curtain was dropped promptly so that the only destruction was backstage. Our loss was covered by insurance so we now have new midnight blue curtains which are much more becoming to our white shell than the old ones had been.

We were given an excellent detailed report on the library, prepared by a library expert, Mr. Keyes D. Metcalf, spelling out its short and long-range problems. We expect to get similar reports on our other problems which will give us a working basis for our four-year plan.

Finally, we all agreed that the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association should work directly with the President to develop a memorandum of understanding in the area of fund raising. We adjourned with a cheerful consciousness of good work behind us and a logical plan ahead.

MARY FOUlKE MORRISON
Secretary, Board of Trustees

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Cause . . . (continued from page 10)
what we are. And the purpose of my remarks has been to recall for you what it is like to be young, to be unfinished and incomplete, to be on the way and not quite there as yet. And I want to suggest that no-one should be made to feel guilt over her youth. So let me now finish as I began with a passage from Nietzsche, who seemed to understand as few men have what it is like to be young and who urged that as long as we are alive, each of us is a child in the proper sense.

"The child is innocence and forgetting, a new beginning, a game, a self-propelled wheel, a first movement, a sacred 'Yes.' For the game of creation, my brothers, a sacred 'Yes' is needed."

Mr. Lowitt is Associate Professor of History at Connecticut College.

This first volume of a projected two-volume political biography of George W. Norris, father of the T.V.A. and five-term senator from Nebraska, is a substantial contribution to American historical scholarship. Based on exhaustive research in the Norris and collateral papers, it carries the story to early 1913 when Norris, a Republican, was unanimously elected to the United States Senate by the Democratic-controlled Nebraska State Legislature. Among the book's excellences are two dramatic chapters on Norris's successful fight to proscribe the powers of Speaker Joseph G. "Uncle Joe" Cannon by changing the rules of the House of Representatives in 1910 and a highly informative treatment of Norris's relationship to the 1912 Bull Moose Campaign. But its greatest distinction is its exposition of Norris's gradual conversion from Republican orthodoxy to Roosevelt-La Follette Progressivism.

Professor Lowitt is an experienced biographer—several years ago he published a well-received life of William E. Dodge, a conservative nineteenth century businessman and philanthropist—and he consequently portrays Norris with objectivity no less than with sympathy. He candidly reveals, for example, that Norris's conversion to Progressivism was prompted partly by the pressures of his agrarian constituents. But he also makes clear that the conversion was partly, and in the long run preeminently, intellectual and moral. An intelligent, compassionate, and high-purpose man, Norris was profoundly influenced by Theodore Roosevelt's commitment to conservation, government regulation of industry, and social justice; an independent-minded man, Norris labored to perfect these and other programs long after T. R. had passed from the scene.

This book is probably too detailed to win a wide popular audience. And properly so, for only by mounting evidence can points be proved, issues resolved and knowledge advanced. Certainly, however, Professor Lowitt's work will be read by serious students, newspaper columnists, and professional historians. And like most important contributions to scholarship, its findings will gradually reach the public through textbooks and other intermediary media of communications.

WILLIAM H. HARBAUGH

Professor Harbaugh is Chairman of the Department of History at Bucknell University, and author of Power and Responsibility: The Life and Times of Theodore Roosevelt.


Miss Page, formerly Assistant Professor of History, is now teaching in Korea.

In "The Chestnut Tree," Evelyn Page presents a delightfully satiric picture of Philadelphia society in the days just before the first World War. This society is now lamentably threatened with change—by a gentleman named Appledorp from Chicago and by the effects of a great war. Shaken about equally by these two disasters, the characters yet continue their turtle-like progress, stubbornly maintaining their way of life, ruling "by self-appointed right the generations that followed them, never questioning the laws they handed down or the principles they pronounced."

The setting of the story is a summer hotel, the Chestnut Tree, where this tight little circle has gathered for generations. Into this self-contained island explodes Mr. Appledorp as a possible new partner in the banking house of Clark, Macbeath, which had never in its history accepted a partner outside the two families. The fact that the Appledorps have money—a great deal of money—gives them at least a sporting chance at the summer hotel. Mrs. Clark, the wife of a partner, gallantly meets the challenge, "I think it will be such a relief to have someone here who hasn't been here since doomsday—simply too marvelous—and I'd adore seeing someone who has actually made millions." Their winter acceptance was another thing.
—whether or not they might be placed on winter lists. "The men could entertain Mr. Appledorp with less calculation. The women would very likely not go beyond church, charity, and the larger at-homes."

The outstanding feature of this novel lies in Miss Page's fine ability to stand outside her class and observe its foibles and to comment on them in a penetrating yet appreciative way, with neither bitterness nor rancor. "Some day there may be something for a woman without a husband (or money), but there isn't now, unless you wanted to count in good works... She'll either have to get a husband or a disease for the rest of her life, to give her something to do. Mr. Clark accepted the comparison without protest, but thought that eczema might be better than Guthrie."

The author concentrates on the behavior of a society "made up of the very best people of Philadelphia" at which she gently but relentlessly pokes fun. Her characters have deliberately limited their outlook and have chosen to live on the surface of existence. If, therefore, they seem predictable and somewhat two-dimensional, it is because this is, in fact, the way they live. In times of greatest stress, when the war touches their lives, they preserve their security by taking refuge in conventional manners. This gallant but sterile tradition dictates the matriarch's acceptance of real sorrow. Her facade cracks briefly but once. Brought up to believe that a lady never displays grief in public, she takes refuge from the devastating news of her grandson's death in a conditioned-response. "Now that she had undertaken the course of behavior long ago laid out for her to follow—laid out by her parents and their parents, and theirs, so that she knew exactly what must be done and that it was right—now that she had accepted the fact of Billy's death and the behavior it demanded of her was, in a sense, safe." Indeed, in spite of her really genuine grief at the funeral, she is appalled to discover that the ushers are dressed in ill-fitting khaki uniforms instead of appropriate black suits!

There are brief moments of honest exposure in the lives of these characters which show us what these people might be, were they not imprisoned, guarded by their own rules. Miss Page has presented a picture of an era unique in its emphasis on conventional mores. The charm of her book lies in a fine critical analysis executed with tolerant understanding and affectionate amusement.

ELIZABETH HOLLINGSHEAD SEELYE '41

The next issue, forthcoming in March, will contain an article describing works of alumnae. If there are alumnae authors whose books have not been brought to our attention, (or if any alumnae know of authors too modest to point out their own works), please let us know soon. Letters should be addressed to: Alumnae Authors Editor, Sykes Alumnae Center, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

More On Covers

To the Editor:
I really liked the August issue of Connecticut College Alumnae News. My favorite article was the one about Mrs. Shain, but what delighted me most was the cover. I would like to have a copy of that map... I am not an alumna, since I am only fourteen years old, but I hope sometime to be

HOPE NORRIS '71

New London, Conn.

To the Editor:
In reference to the August column of Letters to the Editor, "Can there be anything more stimulating to alumnae than lovely color pictures of familiar campus scenes?" I say yes, great modern art for Alumnae News covers! Please, keep the covers the way they are—original, imaginative, and of a personal quality that reminds us of Connecticut. There are plenty of familiar campus scenes within the magazine...

LAURIE G. BLAKE '63

Mendham, New Jersey

To the Editor:
... I loved the cover. That was a right smart idea, and I agree that modern art is fine, but let's have cosier things for covers.

ANDY CROCKER WHEELER '34

Niantic, Connecticut

Thanks to CC

To the Editor:
... It is a pleasure to read an alumnae magazine containing articles which are intellectually stimulating. This serves to point out to me again what a wonderful education we received at Connecticut...

HEATHER AXELROD ALBERTS '63

Charlottesville, Virginia

DECEMBER 1964
IN MEMORIAM

EVELYN MCGINLEY

VANDERVOORT '19

KATHERINE STEERRITT MURDOCH '28

HELEN SMITH HADLY '29

MARION WICKWIRE '30

JEAN WILLIAMS SMITH '32

BRYNA SAMUELS LASNER '46

where the twins are now attending senior high. Eunice Wood Sweeney and her husband Walter spent the first part of 1964 traveling in the school system owned by Duke University, attending meetings and renewing acquaintance with the engineering alumni of Duke all over the country. Walter retired as dean of the Engineering School last year but did not retire from the university until August. On their way they saw Prent in Boston and Irma visited them at Duke in May.

The sympathy of '19 goes to the family of Evelyn McGinley VanderVoort of Verona, N. J. who died in June.

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Philip M. Luce (Jessie Menzies), 2930 Roltryard Road, Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Reginald C. Massonneau (Eleanor Seavey), 45 Degnon Blvd., Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.

MARRIED: Mrs. Mary Virginia Morgan, Noank to John Henry Goodman of Mystic, Conn. Mary Virginia, a teacher in the Groton School, has already enjoyed travelling about the globe. We are sorry to hear of the death of Helen Smith Hadly in October. She was 1928 but did not retire from the university until August. On their way they saw Prent in Boston and Irma visited them at Duke in May.

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1920

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1921

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Emory C. Corbin (Olive Littlehares), 9 Brady Ave., New Britain, Conn. 06052

Olive Stark O'Sullivan was in New Britain briefly in August, stopped at our house but we were still on vacation and missed her visit. However, she wrote about herself, three sons and a daughter, "This is the real shocker, them I have 20 grandchildren." Olive is a widow, lives in Narberth, Penna. and is active in politics, is a Gray Lady at the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, plays concert bridge, enjoys the theatre, and does quite a bit of traveling. Marion Keene Havre has two sons. The elder has four children and lives in Danville, and the younger, married last November, is located in New York. Both Marion and Olive hope to attend the next reunion. Helen Rich Baldner has a new grandchild, born in the late summer and named Jacqueline Alexandra.
Dorothy Pryde's trip this summer was with a camera group—six weeks in Spain and Portugal. She wrote from Palma de Mallorca and particularly the caviar boats and quaint little fishing villages. Dorothy Gregson Slocum has heard from Edith Williams Williams who lives in Longmeadow, Mass. and from Louise Bailey Bailey who is in Clearwater, Fl. Edith spoke enthusiastically about her grandchildren and Louise wrote, "We enjoy the more casual life after the busy one we led in Europe." Roberta Newton Blanchard spent the summer in Lisbon, N. H. Your correspondent is involved in another play at the Image Theatre in Hartford, a little theatre connected with a gallery which exhibits the work of a designer who does amazing things with broken glass. The theatre presents avant garde plays and the one in progress now is "The Room" by Harold Pinter. Husband Emory was persuaded to do a role and, no claims he has to stage fright, has been very favorably reviewed by the critics.

**CORRECTION:** Marion Lyon Jones' grandchildren are Lynne and a junior at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., who left in September for six months at the University of Bonn, Germany; Rick 17 entering junior year at Mercersburg; and Susan 12" in junior high school. Marion spent a month this summer with her sister at Nantucket.

**1922**

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn. 06452

Miss Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence 6, R. I.

**1923**

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Rufus A. Wheeler (Olive Holcombe), 208 First St., Scotia, N. Y. 12302

From Eleanor Whitten Croun; "Life for me has been one of perpetual surprises. During the Second World War, my husband was the 'War Correspondent' and while in Europe he approved your approval as and supplied forty-odd churches in western Massachusetts for five years. After her husband died in 1951 she became interim pastor at Shutesbury and in 1953 their regular pastor. In 1956 she was licensed and is now at the First Congregational Church in Shelburne, Mass. Her son has two children and her daughter four. Ethel Kane Fielding; "We've decided that a city apartment is a very easy way of life so have put behind us all the many appeals of a house in the country or on the Cape." Betty Moyle Gould; The 1923 Class boy, Beecher, has a daughter, a junior at Elmira and a son, Grant, a sophomore at Mr. Hermon. His wife is a daughter. A junior at Elmsria and responsible for the recto. of the library and responsible for keeping it quiet and attractive. Her activities include playing organ and piano and being choir director at the Southbury Federated Church. Her hobbies are bird watching and go fox hunting and traveling. Has recently been to Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Dwight N. Elman; "I am alone now as you no doubt know, since my husband died of a heart attack in 1956—a great loss to the world as he was a great scientist and human being. His work on intravenous feeding alone keeps thousands alive every day. Am busy with the house, garden, pool, Alliance Francaise, AAUN, League of Women Voters and Herb Society. Took the inaugural jet flight of BOAC to Starn a few years ago and last fall went on a Wash-

**1924**

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David North (Helen Douglass), 242 Orange Street, Box 1718 New Haven, Conn.

**1925**

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), P.O. Box 615, Wicken- burg, Arizona 85358

Catherine Calhoun sent me a clipping from the Hartford Courant about Winifred Snell Passmore's son, Capt. Edwin E. Pass- more. His appointment as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the Univ. of Connecticut is being the third generation of his family to hold a teaching post at the university. His father, the late Lt. Col. G. H. Passmore, was professor of military science at the Univ. of Conn. from 1938 to 1942, and his grandfather, the late Edwin O. Smith, was a professor of English and economics for some thirty years before entering the state legislature. Charlotte Ethel Garlock and husband Bob, starting out on vacation, were about to board the ferry to Nova Scotia from Bar Harbor when the police located them to deliver her sister's message of the death of their mother at Tarrytown, N. Y. Vacation plans cancelled, Bob and Charlotte returned to the home of her sister at Haverhill, Mass. In mid-July Charlotte had a birthday letter from Virginia Lutzhokirchen. Emily War- ner has moved from Watertown, N. Y. to Cincinnati where she is Central Branch Executive Director of the YWCA. During August Emily was vacationing with her sister Julia and then drove to Cincinnati to start the new job Sept. 1. Early in March Grace Bennett Naun's son and his wife (Tim and Mary Anne) went to Rio where they will stay for two to five years in the hope of starting a Young Life Organization. Y. L. is a non-denominational religious organization directed at high school-age young people. It has been very successful in the USA for the past twenty years and now has branches in France and Germany. Mar. 17 Grace and husband John left for Africa, flying to Dakar. They visited eight countries on the west coast, rested eleven days in Cape-town and then visited eight countries on the east coast. It was wonderfully interesting but completely exhausting. Daughter Anne '54 joined them in Cairo June 2, and on June 5 they flew to Athens where Margie and her husband joined them. They chartered a boat for a week's cruise among the islands and spent ten days islands and on July 1. At a CC benefit held in her home Sept 27 there were 125 people. Margery Field Winch says, 'Big news for us. We have retired to lovely Cape Cod, on a
beautiful lake in Centerville. Last year my husband and I spent 5 months in England, Scotland and Ireland touring 6000 miles in our little car that sailed over with us on the Queen Elizabeth. In April we rented the Ridgwood, N. J. house for 6 months, stayed at our summer cottage in North Fullmouth for 3 months, sold it and moved to Centralia, July 1. Late in September we returned to Ridgwood to empty the house of all furnishings. We plan to sell it next year. In May I flew to California where I stayed for three weeks at my daughter's and her husband's ranch on Catalina Island, taking care of my 3 lively granddaughters while Joanie was hospitalized. My younger daughter, Midge Jr., '62, has been in NY ever since graduation studying to be an actress. This summer she spent 10 weeks in Alexandria, Minn., taking the leading parts in a good many of the stock company plays. My son Laurie, still a bachelor at 31, lives in Boston. In June Alice Taylor visited us for a few days. It had been over 15 years since we had seen each other. She is the head dietician for two large hospitals in Doylestown, Pa.

Our class expresses its sympathy to Charlotte Garlock and to the members of her family.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Katherine L. Colgrove, 38 Crescent St., Waterbury 10, Conn.

Adeline Mairead Kimball reports that hurricane Dora hit Jacksonville full force. She and her husband live on the river and the tides rose so high that their house was damaged to her property was done to a "hurricane." She too lives near the river, is now living near her step-daughter Clarissa Lou, daughter of Limley Hollir. Dorothy Andrews Funk's "returning to Bermuda after some time spent at Mystic seaport, they left for Wilmington, N. C. hatboro After some time spent at Mystic campus this summer. Teddy and her husband, Peg Darkee McCarthy returned from a marvelous trip to Hawaii. Marjorie Thompson went to New York this summer. She and her husband live on the river and the tides rose so high that their house was damaged to a "hurricane." She too lives near the river, is now living near her step-daughter Clarissa Lou, daughter of Limley Hollir. Dorothy Andrews Funk's Bermuda and while there visited Adele Haskins Funk, is now living near Philadelphia with her husband and daughter. Her brother Robert, his wife and four children now live in Harwinton, Conn. Peg Darkee McCarthy also wrote of the damage done to Jacksonville by the hurricane. She too lives near the river, although on a high bluff, and the chief damage to her property was done to a private dock and to several large oak trees surrounding it. Peg says Spanish moss is romantic but it is dirty and weighs a ton when wet. She has been visiting her young-

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. L. B. Garchell (Constance Noble), 6 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

A card from Europe, "France, Italy, Greece—exploring and exclaiming with delight and we haven't yet visited Bavaria or the British Isles. Everything exceeds our expectations," was signed Bill and Mary Wilcox Cross. Mary Storer Brooks is still in Delhi, India. She and Bob are enjoying the life and work there but both are travelling a great deal in connection with his assignments. While the Wilcoxes were in Salzburg, the Brookes were in Nepal. Don andポイ Ray Stephens "sight-saw" Lisbon, Madrid and Nice before spending two weeks in Spain. "A wonderful trip," wrote Loie. "The day before we left for Spain, John and Bony Hopper Levick flew up from Florida and called on us." Helen Tatam Winslow has moved away from home in Sparta, N. J. where she was "happy overseeing the gardens and livestock." If anyone knows where she and our class baby are, kindly inform your class correspondent. Peg Battles Barber writes, "Recurrents of my most rewarding ventures was a motion choir." She is actively interested in the Sacred Dance Guild. A member of the Congregational Church, Peg has been teaching classes, chairing the committee of the nursery department. "Perhaps more in my line," Peg confesses, "are the operettas, pageants and programs I presented, some of which I wrote or compiled myself. Peg's daughter Edith Mary has 2 daughters and an infant son, Ronnie. Thomas married a Hoyaloke girl, class of '57, and they have a "little blonde angel." Tom is at JPL serving as a space research engineer. Peg's latest hobbies are genealogy and camping. Peg Rich Raley and Bill were entertained at the H. T. Barber's big home in Windsor, Conn. last September; this was the first time they have seen Bill's rivers and fluffy white dogs. They had a delightful chat with Alice Cook at a church gathering in Hartford. EstherVars d'Aulaire and her husband are back from Europe, having visited relatives in Sweden. "London, Paris and Copenhagen were unforgettable too." Esther volunteers with the Ladies Aid in the hospital. Victor is a pediatrician. They have two sons: one in high school and the other, a graduate of Columbia, now with Pan-Am. Last week Esther and Ruth Peacock MacIntyre had a luncheon date. Nabs Vernon and Buddy Elliott left for New York. Nabs brought back some fine color slides from the World's Fair. Pat Clark gave a luncheon party for 27ers: Loie Bridge Ellis, Prannie Jones Stremale, Kay Foster Molina and Lib Fowler Coxe. Pat said: "We discussed everything from granddaughters to the presidential election and had a grand old time. As a matter of fact, it might easily have been two hours instead of 1964—with only a few gray hairs to prove it otherwise." Earlier Pat met Miss Orie Sherrer, house-
Sparrt Vanderzee and living in the vicinity of Detroit. Norma sees Elizabeth McLaughlin Carpenter at bridge once a month. Both couples enjoyed a trip to the West Coast during the summer of 1964—simultaneously. The Carpenter had a British couple as their guests. The Mandells visited their daughter, Carolyn '62, whose husband is now a Navy Lt. Cdr. and their new grandson. The young family is being transferred to Philadelphia. Jean Hamlet Dudley is “much better.” She and her husband had a “marvelous See America First” trip to the West Coast during their sun car, camping all the way. In Seattle she saw Virginia Shank Anderson. Jean’s daughter Lucinda is still teaching at Kensington Junior High. Son Harry is a second year classman at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Jon is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base. Since leaving her teaching job in 1945 Jennie Copeland has been associated with Scholastic Magazines, Inc. of N.Y. She is now executive director of Scholastic Awards, a program sponsored by the parent organization, “For the encouragement of student achievement in creative work by high school students in America.” There are three areas of creativity—art, writing and photography, each of which carries an award. The most interesting part of the job, says Jennie, “is handling the National High School Art Exhibition which climaxcs the Scholastic Art Award each year.” Because her job is unique she was interviewed last spring by “Voice of America” as part of a series of broadcasts to improve our image to the world.

In August we entertained my teen-ager niece and nephew from Baltimore. In September we entertained my teen-ager niece and nephew from Baltimore. In the bridal party were sisters and brothers of the bride, Connie Green Freeman’s daughter Dorcas Belinda and Linda Susan Blanchard. Connecticut was well represented. Caroline, daughter of Yvonne Caron Wogan, was married in June to Dr. Lincoln Paine. They had a long honeymoon, traveling in the Scandinavian countries, and at times settled in New Orleans where Dr. Paine is a psychiatrist in residence at Charity Hospital and Caroline is teaching in an impoverised district. Daniel Wogan, Yvonne’s husband, is chairman of the of Spanish and Portuguese at Tulane. The School’s European odyssey was a memorable one. Visiting friends Herb had made in previous trips in Arezzo, Italy, an ancient town south of Florence, and in Oyunnak, France, the plastic center in the lovely Province of Ain, we experienced few travelers have. We also had five wonderful sunny days in London where our host acted as our personal guide. In Hampdon Court, St. Paul’s etc. Our London friends had an international party in our honor. Our slides and a scrapbook plus much European correspondence keep our trip alive.

35
bird dog ever since. "Frances Buck Taylor enjoyed a spring trip to the Far East. A new grandson makes two in all. Ruth Davis and her husband were Canada-bound--or so she says. In fact, during 1965 to prod us into having the best reunion of all, of which she will be chairman. Our gift this year was good, but we have nine years in which to give something to another boost to the college in 1973. That's nine short years!" Peger has also passed on the news items collected for reunion that I might share them with you. "Elizabeth Stone Kenyon has one married daughter, a son 21 who is a senior at Middlebury, and a daughter in high school. Betsy Palmer Brown raises Pridewick poodles. She yearns to repeat the summer of '62 when she escorted the Mediterranean cruise nine girls from the school where she teaches part-time. Sarah Buckstiane is Chief of Plans, Methods and Procedures in the Employment Service of the Connecticut Dept. Recently she received a certificate from the Univ. of New Hampshire in the AID Foreign Administrator Training Program. Alice Kelly McKee has done the usual volunteer work. She and husband Miles have spent the last few years travelling extensively in Europe, South America, and around the world, taking the children when possible. Christmas '63 was spent with daughter Sue in Honolulu, after which they proceeded on to Japan with Sue and son William Miles. Alice's children are: David, 29, married, and a graduate of Northwestern Unv. and graduate school; Peter 26, married, and a graduate of Northwestern having done graduate work at NYU; Susan, who has done graduate work at the Conn. State Labor Dept. Recently she received a certificate from the Univ. of Connecticut Institute of Public Service for her work at the local hospital in Marion, Ind. She has three children and two grandchildren.

The class extends its sincere sympathy to former class president Mabel Barnes Kenyon whose husband Bob died suddenly in July. Robert P. Knauff Jr., Mabel's fifth grandchild, was born in Cleveland soon after his father was killed in World War II. His parents filled up with church and hospital work. The class is also deeply saddened by the death of Joan Williams Smith on Aug. 9 and sends its sympathy to her husband, Frank P. Smith.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Lyle A. Chris-

tensen (Hellen Walis), 9619 High Drive,

Leawood, Kansas 66206

Peger Royall Hinck has written the following account of our 31st reunion in June, 1964. "Reunion was successful in June, 1964. "We were all agreed that our next should be our 40th, and Kan Loomes Engler agreed to start planning during 1965 to prod us into having the best reunion of all, of which she will be chairman. Our gift this year was good, but we have nine years in which to give something to another boost to the college in 1973. That's nine short years!" Peger has also passed on the news items collected for reunion that I might share them with you. "Elizabeth Stone Kenyon has one married daughter, a son 21 who is a senior at Middlebury, and a daughter in high school. Betsy Palmer Brown raises Pridewick poodles. She yearns to repeat the summer of '62 when she escorted the Mediterranean cruise nine girls from the school where she teaches part-time. Sarah Buckstiane is Chief of Plans, Methods and Procedures in the Employment Service of the Connecticut Dept. Recently she received a certificate from the Univ. of New Hampshire in the AID Foreign Administrator Training Program. Alice Kelly McKee has done the usual volunteer work. She and husband Miles have spent the last few years travelling extensively in Europe, South America, and around the world, taking the children when possible. Christmas '63 was spent with daughter Sue in Honolulu, after which they proceeded on to Japan with Sue and son William Miles. Alice's children are: David, 29, married, and a graduate of Northwestern Unv. and graduate school; Peter 26, married, and a graduate of Northwestern having done graduate work at NYU; Susan, who has done graduate work at the Conn. State Labor Dept. Recently she received a certificate from the Univ. of Connecticut Institute of Public Service for her work at the local hospital in Marion, Ind. She has three children and two grandchildren.

The class extends its sincere sympathy to former class president Mabel Barnes Kenyon whose husband Bob died suddenly in July. Robert P. Knauff Jr., Mabel's fifth grandchild, was born in Cleveland soon after his father was killed in World War II. His parents filled up with church and hospital work. The class is also deeply saddened by the death of Joan Williams Smith on Aug. 9 and sends its sympathy to her husband, Frank P. Smith.

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CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holtz.

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1935

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betsy Lou Boyd), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. H. Neal Brown (Dorothy Boozer) 198 Dogwood Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820

Mrs. John E. Gannon (Marjorie Wolfe) 511 Saw Mill Road, North Stamford, Conn. 06907

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Newton D. Crane (Alleta Deming) Wesskum Wood Road, Riverplace, Conn. 06877

Mrs. Frederick Leach (Doris Lippincott) 6 Dupree Court, Alexandria, Va. 22314
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenkins) 775 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192

Our Class Agent Chairman, Gus Straus Goodman, underwent major surgery and has had to resign her duties. We appreciate the offer of Winnie Frank Howell to incorporate the Class Agent’s job with her current office of treasurer. Marcelle Brown, in Minneapolis for a convention, was entertained by Winnie Nies Northcott, who relates that Marcie is full of enthusiasm for her job as the nursing supervisor at a Satellite Hospital in the suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio—namely, two hospitals which utilize a single administrative staff. Winnie has been elected 1st vice president and program chairman of the Minneapolis Woman’s Club for the next two years. Both of her children, Hal and Heather, have been active in many extracurricular activities, Hal in public speaking and dramatics and Heather on skates and golf in the Ice Shows in Minneapolis. Politicking, Liz Fielding was in San Francisco for the convention and has been hedge-hopping ever since through the mid-west and New England. At a meeting of the newly named “Woman’s Advisory Committee to the Federal Aviation Agency,” which consists of 32 regular members and 4 ex-officio members representing government agencies, Howard Fielding was elected co-chairman of the organization.

Jean, a native of Washington, D.C., is currently Assistant Director of the Vertical Lift Aircraft Council of the Aero Space Industries. Bes Enquist Stroth, daughter Dorothy attended CC and was graduated from Adelphi. Bes keeps active in the Garden City Community Club as well as the Altar Guild and Service League of the Garden City Cathedral. Anne Challen Allen is taking courses at the Univ. of Bridgeport to complete requirements for an M.A. in secondary education. At the same time she is reaching business education in a state rehabilitation project at the Harlem Valley State Hospital, Wingate, N.Y. M.P. Hamilton Navidi continues as assistant professor of chemistry at Queens College, City University of New York. Her son William 12 is in 8th grade and his baby sister in kindergarten. Jodie Ducass Kinney has given up all volunteer jobs except collecting for leukemia. She has good reason to curb her activities, as she has taken a part-time job teaching kindergartners at a cooperative nursery school and is in charge of two sessions of 2-year-olds in the nursery at church every Sunday. Occasionally she manages to squeeze in a trip to Ohio to see her oldest son, Doug Jr., who is a Junior at Denison University. Kathie Reynolds, daughter of Billie Foster Reynolds, is now a sophomore at CC and her sister Sue is Sophomore at Spaulding School in Chestnut Hill, Pa. The Fosters had dinner with the Havells in Oak Park before Winnie and her family moved to their new house in Crystal Lake, Ill. Billie has had her work cut out at home where she is a board member and chairman of the Employed Personnel Committee at the YWCA of Germantown and assistant secretary for the Parent Teachers Council of Springdale School.

1938

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edward M. McNally (Margery Armstrong), Bartrytown Rd., Red Hook, N. Y.

REUNION REPORT: Our 25th reunion took place in typically New London foggy weather. There were 45 class members and 7 husbands attending the festivities. Our class picnic was held at the beautiful Castle in Norwich with Mariel Harrison Castle as hostess. Picnic lunches were served in white baskets gaily decorated in yellow and green. Gay Weston Gregg presided over our class meeting. Our reunion gift to the college was reported by Helen Gardner Heitz to be $4500 with almost half the class contributing to the fund. This gift was presented to Dr. Shain at the banquet on Saturday night. Mildred Westbach Greg reported on the questionnaire which all class members had received before reunion. We have 252 children, 138 boys and 114 girls, ranging in age from 2 to 25. There are 23 grandchildren as of this writing. Have now or have had daughters attending Connecticut College: Mary Winston Dickieger, Dede Levine Nie, Ruth Hale Buchanan, Betty Patton Warner, Betts Parcells Arms, Ruth Wilson Cass, Mildred Lingard Godward and Marion de Barbieri Golart, Nine members of the class have received further college or university degrees or teaching certificates. New class officers were elected as follows: president, Estelle Cocks Millard; vice president and reunion chairman, Barbara Mayes Halld, recording secretary, Elizabeth Hadley Porter: corresponding secretary, Margery Armstrong McNally: treasurer, Phyllis Harding Morton nominating chairman, Winifred Valerie Frederiksen.

1939

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

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1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William McClelland (Sarah Ann Kittalden), 3860 Adams Road, Box 184D, R.D. 2, Rochester, Mich.

Mary Parcell Morse has had a busy year which included a trip to Hawaii and South America. She has now moved to Ridgewood, N. J. with her husband Rims and three sons. Two debuts are in store for Nat Ballinger Bartlett. Daughter Tuckie will come out this year and Ann the next. Son Bart is in 4th grade. Jane Whipple Shute travelled by car and ship through the Great Lakes and to Winnipeg this summer. Priscilla Duxbury from Connecticut has left her job at the Sloan Kettering Center in New York. The Westcotts have to leave their Victorian house on the water at Huntington, Mass., so Bob will commute downtown. Due to Projects 40 Bob has left Henry hospital and sends word to cousin Joan, with two sons, is moving to Rochester (where the Reynolds live), as her husband has finished four years in the Air Force. Donnald’s son Ward is a sophomore at Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio and younger
daughter Jean is a sophomore in high school. Donna keeps busy with library work. Phyl Grove Slocum dashed out to California to be with daughter Sandy when her son was born, Phyl’s first grandson. Sandy and baby will spend the winter in Milwaukee with their parents while her Navy husband is in the Pacific. The Slocums have three other children: Karen 16, Barb 13, and Tom 11, and are enjoying their new house in the country.

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak (Jane Worley), 1764-A Mikahala Way, Honolulu, Hawaii

Dick and Boots Hinesburg Young were on the move from May to September. They had been in their house in Morehead City, N. C. for only eight months when Dick was promoted to captain and transferred from the Chilula to the USCGC Ingham. They left Morehead City as soon as school was out, putting their furniture in storage in Norfolk. Ingham’s home port. Boots and her daughter Susan (Sky) went to New London by way of the World’s Fair. After picking up Betsy at CC, they headed for Cape Cod and Boots’ parents’. Both girls worked all summer on the Cape, while Boots “commuted” to Norfolk. They finally moved into their new house at 106 Randolph Drive, Portsmouth, Va. Two days before the ship left on patrol, Dick and Boots were flown to Morehead City in the Coast Guard Commandant’s Plane for ceremonies aboard the Chilula; Rear Admiral Oscar C. Rohmke presented the unit commendation to the officers and men of the Chilula for their work in rescuing the Navy D. E. Pozz, adrift with ten men aboard during Hurricane Ginny. Betsy flew to Norfolk for ten days at her new home before returning to CC for her sophomore year. Sky is in Churchland High for her senior year, and the Ingham at the moment is in Sara Sears Starcher’s home in Paris, Kentucky representing us at our class president, at Alumnae Council last February. The emphasis was on class organization and Boots reports that ours is in pretty good shape. Six Powers delivered plants again this fall to our daughters in the freshman class at CC. I haven’t seen the list but have seen a thank-you letter from Suzie Gehrig, daughter of Peta Franklin Gehrig. We Peaks live in Hawaii on the edge of a steep hill, with a spectacular view of Honolulu, Waikiki, the ships as they arrive and depart, and we look right into Diamond Head crater. I have a telescope set up before my picture window and a copy of Jane’s Fighting Ships handy so I can identify the ships. When there are no ships to draw my attention there are birds to watch, for we have a few exotic side the same window. Although few native birds have survived, others have been introduced such as the mynah from India, the Budgerigar, and the little Chinese barred dove, all of them new to us. The flowers, shrubs and trees also are new to us, and so exotic and beautiful. Of course we are trying to grow our own orchids. We find the influence of the various Oriental and Polynesian cultures fascinating. I have taken a course in Chinese cooking and plan to try Japanese flower arranging next, also hula lessons, naturally. Our son spent the summer in the Mainland, travelling East by himself to visit relatives and attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. In the three months he was away from home, he grew three inches and a nose descended an octave. He came home just a week before his father sailed on his first patrol. Paul is the C.O. of the cutter Winniehago, which makes two three-month patrols a year, with two weeks of rest and repairs in Japan each trip. Paul returns to Honolulu the end of October and we are looking forward to visiting the Big Island of Hawaii the one with the active volcanoes of Kilauea and Mauna Loa on it, during Thanksgiving week.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Hellmann, 52 Woodruff Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107

MARRIED: Frances Adams Crane to Robert S. Messersmith, on Sept. 26, at her home in New York. Elizabeth Jane Wright from Mequon, Wis. writes that her son Jim 18 was graduated from Thacher School in Ojai, Calif. and going to Yale in the fall. He also attended the World’s Fair convention in San Francisco either as a page or as a spectator. Betty has two daughters, Judy 13 and Chrissy 9. Both are crazy about horses, and as they live in the country, they have them. The Wrights also have a cottage farther out in the country and often have weekend processes of two horses, two dogs, (one a St. Bernard), and various children. Chrissy is aphasic and attends the school for research on language disorders, a joint project of the Milwaukee Jr. League and the University of Wisconsin. Husband Jim manages for McGraw-Hill and in many community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities. Dorothy Lenz Andrus in Orange, Conn. says that Seth, husband of Lois Creighton Abbott, is now supervisor of the town of Hamburg and many in community activities.

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1944

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Neil D. Josephson (Elise Abraham), 83 Forest St., New Britain, Conn. Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 7 Ledyard Road, West Hartford 17, Conn.

Bety Rabinowitz Sheffer writes from Westport, "My activities seem the same except everyone is getting older—me too! I am 16, Doug 14 and Jonathan 11. All of us were home this summer, playing tennis, sailing etc. except for Ann, who was in Switzerland for six weeks at a chalet speaking French only and travelling with a group. Ralph and I hope to go to Japan for the month of October (he has sports connections through his advertising publications) and we’ll go to the Olympics. I’m not working or studying—just busy with school affairs and car pools." Mariel Lentz Schick is still in Groton where her husband is C.O. of the weather patrol ship, Osasco. They expect to be there one more year. Their daughter Daphne 16 is a junior in high school and Cathy 12 will go into junior high this fall. Writes Ruth Hine from Wisconsin, "Life goes on busily in Madison. The Earth Science Survey and Wisconsin Historical Society Publications with the Wisconsin Conservation Dept., an enjoyable combination of writing, editing, layout, and constant contact with fish, forest and wildlife management, vital resources in today’s recreation-minded country. I plan to recreate myself this fall, 3 weeks worth in Europe. Also have fascinating work teaching adult Bible study and high school Sunday School.” The Jerry Nortons, according to Kenny Hewitt Norton, will be flying back to Washington the end of September after change of command aboard the USS St. Paul. This has been a wonderful year for the Nortons, especially with the opening of the new Nortons’ cottage next to their house for three trips in June. Oldest daughter Ann transferred to Bethesda College this fall as a junior. Ruth Wilson Cain’s older daughter Claudia was married in June and is teaching school this year. I received an awaited call from Mary Jane Dole Norton that she had alligator art home after three more years in Tokyo. Doely and Stephen 7½ left Japan and travelled in Asia, Israel, Greece, Denmark and Spain. I’m expecting them in Hartford soon.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
It’s a busy life. Oh yes, I’m the oldest living member of the PTA.” From Jody Jenkins Baringer comes word of a move to NYC. Son Lee 15 is at Choate. They still spend summers at Sachem’s Head. Anne Hester Smith’s husband Bob was recently elected president of the Art Directors Club of New York. He is with Ogilvy, Benson, Mother. Their fourth and youngest child is now in kindergarten.

Anne is busy mother of three children: Poppy 7 and Laura 4. She and Jack built a house in Scotia, N.Y. Jack is in the office furniture business, and this past spring won a national award for the interior design of a branch bank in Schenectady. Ethel Schall Goebel and family are now living in Portsmouth, N.H. On their way east, they stopped at The World’s Fair for the dosing of marginal tax. Coonsie figures baby Betsy will be a very busy golfing summer. John 15 played in the local tournaments, while Bill 8th and Katie 12 went to camp. They are all enjoying their new house. Loretta Bouvier has been busy with her Morgan horses and enjoyed a trip to Denver last March where she saw John and Alice Willgoos Ferguson. Sue Levin Steinberg is living in Wilson, Conn., with loan 15, Bill 12 and Don 7. She is doing substitute teaching plus taking a course in education at the Unirv. of Bridgeport. And she and her husband had a perfect vacation in England and the Riviera. This past week, Barbara Orr Saltz writes that Herb is director of purchasing for American Airlines and is off to Europe next month. Barb is staying home to be PTA president and look after the boys. Jay is a senior and John a freshman in high school. Jay worked in NY this summer, spent his earnings on flying, and was able to solo before an audience. Jane Compton Boyce has three children: David 14, Linda 9 and Wilson 7. David and Wilson, avid swimmers, swim for the YMCA team and Linda is interested in Girl Scouts. Joan’s husband Carroll is chief editor of “Fleet Owner,” a McGraw-Hill publication. Nancy Stavotti Boyd has remarried and she and Bob have a new baby, Carrie. Carrie’s activities are Republican precinct committee woman, secretary of the County Heart Ass’n, and the producing of marionette shows for the church guild. Sally Quinnard Abbott has two children: Jimmy 9 and Suzy 11. Sally keeps busy with Jr. League work and as a Girl Scout leader.

1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John A. Walsh (Martha Stevens) 6 Holliday Dr., Whitesboro, N. Y.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 5 Gosnold Place, Newport News, Va. 23606

Born: to Richard and Helen Beardsley Nickelsen a third child, second daughter, Jillian Janette, on May 31.

Adopted: by Bob and Mary Jane Coons Johnson a fourth child, first daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born in March.

Bob Johnson had orders to the C.G.C. Casco as commanding officer, so they were moving in August from Washington, D.C., returning to their nice “house by the sea” in Hingham, Mass. Their oldest boys, Chris 15 and Fred 13, spent a month in France and England with Tom and the three children, Tommy Jr. 16, Peter 14 and Peggy 10. It was fabulous! Started a business with a friend and neighbor last year. Among other things we designed and manufactured women’s Tennis Totes. They carry racque, balls, sneakers and all other tennis gear. We’ve also started very innocently when all our children were at school or otherwise involved!

1946

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

Barbara Caplan Somers is still teaching 7th and 8th grade English. She has taken a course at Tufts and finds that studies certainly have intensified. Capi says “The children are getting older but I’m sure I will like it.” Her husband Lee is almost through his Ph.D. at Harvard. Capi saw Lygia de Freitas Johnson in California this summer. The Huemans (Lacy Block) have had a very busy golfing summer. John 15 played in the local tournaments, while Bill 8th and Katie 12 went to camp. They are all enjoying their new house. Loretta Bouvier has been busy with their Morgan horses and enjoyed a trip to Denver last March where she saw John and Alice Willgoos Ferguson. Sue Levin Steinberg is living in Wilson, Conn., with loan 15, Bill 12 and Don 7. She is doing substitute teaching plus taking a course in education at the Univ. of Bridgeport. And she and her husband had a perfect vacation in England and the Riviera. This past week, Barbara Orr Saltz writes that Herb is director of purchasing for American Airlines and is off to Europe next month. Barb is staying home.
child, first daughter, Elizabeth Porter, on June 2; to Fred and Mamie Moody Dayton a second daughter, Melissa, on June 12; to Henry and Joan Baker a daughter, Catherine Haviland, on June 14.

Bruce and Barbie Phelps Shepard were delighted to have a daughter join Scott 6 and Ethan 9 at Valley's school but otherwise everything was serene in their household. Shirley Horsack Van Winkle met Don and Dana Mabber just before they were sent to Bangkok by Chace Magahan. They campaigned in Hawaii en route, and Dana recommends bypassing Bangkok on your next world cruise. Ginny Amburn is living in NYC and very much involved in the cultural life of the city, making a trip to Italy during the summer. Alice Nevey secretary to the president of Columbia University, commutes to Torrington, Conn., on weekends. Russ saw Marianne and Manette in August last year while she was en route to Hong Kong via Europe with her younger sister who had just graduated from college. Russ (when she wrote) was watching Christie 6 with her chicken pox and waiting for Dave 8 and Tom 16 mos. to break out. From Camden, N.C., Kathy Back Larkin writes that their home is on the tip of one peninsula and the USCG station on the top of another, so Chuck has bought a boat for commuting. At last count the Larkins still had five children from 9 to 1. Terry Manger, who is director of the information center and honey market at New York City, has taken a leave for a year to study at UCLA. Last year she managed a little skiing and golf in between job duties and her extra job as chairman of the New York advertising group, Special Libraries Ass'n. Marjorie Neumann Goshling and her three girls and husband have been in western Australia for two years where Tom's firm is building a titanium dioxide plant. The family has returned to the city of their first daughter, Elizabeth Porter, on June 2; to Fred and Mamie Moody Dayton a second daughter, Melissa, on June 12; to Henry and Joan Baker a daughter, Catherine Haviland, on June 14.

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the summer taking two graduate courses at San Francisco State College and the Univ. of California at Berkeley in the field of creativity and preparing to serve as member of AAUW loss division committe on creativity. She reports that Kitty 5, an afternoon kindergarten complete with cuseinara rod and color reading, and Jenny 3, a morning nursery schooler, can't understand why Mom's colleges didn't look like the pictures in the yearbooks. She and Ross are still remodeling their bayfront home—after five years—and are much involved in local politics. A treat at the cocktail party, where members were charmed by the Shawes, was the gate-crashing of Bob Strider, now president of Colby College. Can you all imagine that Mary Stredler is now a senior at Wheaton? We have closely followed the peregrinations of Claude and Audrey Herren Miller from Washington, D. C.; to Jerome, Idaho; back to Wheaton, Chicago; to Seattle, Wash.; and most recently to Vauxhall St., New London. The class extends sincere sympathy to Shirley Housack Van Winkle on the loss of her mother in June.

Now, how about jacking up that 38% total in our annual giving program and SEE YOU AT REUNION IN JUNE?

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan (Barbara Nash), 52 Arrowhead Way, Darien, Conn.

BORN: to John and Jo Appleby Schelport a fourth daughter, Elizabeth Hoover, on June 18, to John and Virginia Eason Weinmann a fourth child, first daughter, Mary Virginia Lewis, in May.

Bruce and Mart Porter Dewing and their three sons Douglas 10, Andrew 3 and Henry 2, have returned after two years in Newfoundland and are now living in St. Louis, Mo. Bruce is chief of the Redpoint Branch of the second co-operative. Their old house is now an old house and beautiful yard but find St. Louis very hot after living overseas. Chuck and Jo Pelkey Shepard and family moved to Hanover, Conn. in July. Chuck has a new job as headmaster of Hamden Hall, a private school in New Haven. Jo met Roldah Northup Cameron for a day in NYC where they browsed in assorted art galleries. Roldah and Norman Cameron spent an evening with Ross and Nancy Bohman McCormick at Nancy's sister's (Barbara Bohman Pond '49) home in Summit, N. J. Nancy and her two children came from Oregon to visit their parents in Rochester for a month this summer. They drove across the country with their baby to Harvey and Linda Weightman in St. Louis, Mo. Bruce is chief of the district there. They love their 85-year-old home and his big undertaking for the summer home of Dene's mother is the princess of new product development for Neptune Meter in Wallingford. After moving six times in 10½ years, Bev is ready to stay put in their large home nestled in the woods. Mostly they are busy with many social affairs. Ginny and Jack also went to Banff, Canada, and to Hawaii earlier this year, where Jack addressed J.B.C. groups. Their new daughter is named for both grandmothers and Ginny, and was most welcome because she is the first girl in the Weiss family for over 100 years.

Joy Dins Hockel's big undertaking for the fall was to be ticket chairman for the Conn. College Club of Fairfield County's benefit play of John Biddle's film of the 1964 America's Cup races in Newport, R. I. Margie Erickson Albertson and husband Murray have been putting the finishing touches on their new home in Rowayton, Conn., Murray having done a lot of the electrical work himself. They plan to move in by November. Pat Roth Loeb is chairman of a permanent circulating art exhibit from the Stamford Museum. Many original works of art have either been loaned or given by the artists to the exhibir and these paintings circulate throughout all the schools in the area where they are correlated to the study of art on the different levels of the students. Pat and her husband Joe have been having much fun with their new tennis court. Bob and Bar Nash Sullivan spent a couple of weeks in July playing tennis and having a delicious lunch with Pat and Joe. The tennis court is in an ideal setting and says that they will be able to play on it until the heavy storms come. Bar and Bob Sullivan spent August at Martha's Vineyard and Joan Andrew White and her three children, Libby, Hank and Marcie, came for a week while Bob was away. The Whites spent July at Weekapang, R. I. This fall finds Joanie back at her volunteer job at Memorial Hospital in Morristown, N. J.

Phebe George Mason, Frank, Kathy 20, and Chris 8 enjoy their 28' Triton auxiliary sloop. They report that Cleo damaged their summer-winter house at Delray Beach but it's been fixed up. At home in Fairfield, Conn., Frank has his own electronics engineering business and Phebe keeps up with children, church and politics.

1952

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Virgil Grace (Maggie Brogan), 26 West Lally St., Des Moines, Iowa 50315


BORN: to Kingsley and Sally Backes Leighton a third child, James Lincoln, in February in New Haven, Conn.; to George and Susie Longley Rogers a fourth child, second daughter, Kathryn Ashton, on June 3 in Durham, Conn.

Robert and Dene Laib Ulvin Nathan chose the summer home of Dene's mother in Charlesvole, Mich. for an outdoor wedding overlooking a lake. Dene and Robert are living in NYC in an apartment which last fall Dene furnished as a combination home and art gallery. She is continuing her work as an art consultant and is excited about the general publicity which her artists are receiving. Joan Katz Easton's apartment overlooks Dene's terrace. In the spring Joan Lattimer Palermo and Jim visited a couple of days. In January Dene and Sally Backes Leighton moved into a house of their own in New Haven and the next month James was born. He was such a marvelous baby that Sally screwed up her courage and went back to work to do a film of the 1964 America's Cup races in Newport the state highway department has put on a beautiful nearby park. Besides newly born Kathryn, the other children of George and Susie Longley Rogers are Page 11, Michael 9 and Christopher 5. George is a sales manager at The International Silver Co. in Meriden. Being chairman of the Board of Finance in Danbury he has the enviable position of cutting the school board budget. Joan Strachan Zacharias and Zack are very happy with their new home in Ridgewood, N. J. It is a morning nursery complete with cuisenaire rods and color reading. Beverly Bower Shadek, with Suzie 10, when they can. Following Marc 9, Paul 7 and Harriet 14 months, are delighted

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In addition the usual civic duties keep up with children, church and politics.
library and the local hospital auxiliary in Baltimore is a real trick for Nancy. Bob is a practicing pediatrician and the local hospital auxiliary in Baltimore is a real trick for Nancy. Selling tickets to the local library and the local hospital auxiliary in Baltimore is a real trick for Nancy.

Bob is a practicing pediatrician and is teaching at Johns Hopkins. A small reunion in the spring with Betty Blaustein Roswell, Phyllis Waldstreicher Mond and Ruth Stapp Weinfleisch kept Nancy and the others abreast of the changes which have occurred since college days. Louise Darjean was so busy campaigning for President Johnson (and with her work in NYC) that she was unable to think of any other news.

Betty McLean McKenney finds Cricket, Ricky, Christopher and Jonathan a wonderful way to keep her busy and on her toes. To keep the old gray matter ticking, she is chairman of the Jr. League's annual fashion show. Betsy is also active in her book club. Art and Goodie Albee Market have been living in McLean, Va. for a year and they hope this time to stay. In California Geordie had been teaching pre-school for two years. Now she is leader of a troop of 50 Girl Scouts and also helps the Brownies. Art is manager of the Jackrabbits and is from the D.C. General Office. Their children are Douglas 12, Robyn 9 and Heidi 7. At Navy Homecoming this fall Geordie saw Skip Bannerman with actress Joan Biege. Jane Austin Watkins' husband Tom is commanding officer of a conventional submarine. They live in Grotton, Conn. with Jay 12 and Linda 10. For the first time in two years Claire Carpenter Eyler saw someone from CC when Alida van Bronkhorst Knox and Jack came to visit over Labor Day. Living in Broomall, Pa. Claire is busy at home with Jennifer 7, Rebecca 4 and Julie Ann 3. In the community she is active with church and clubs. She has begun a two year term as president of the Jr. Woman's Club of Marple Township which involves her in local and federated projects. Anna Barker Varick and Boris were married in May. Boris taught English in high schools in Amherst and later Brocklyn, Mass. before coming to Middletown, Conn. Here he writes for one of the high school magazines put out by Wesleyan University, having press. Alexandra ½ and Joshua ½ are their two children who finished her college this year. She is reading science last year, having begun before Alex was born. She is a member of the board of the Middletown LWV. From the 128 questionnaires returned before our class reunion some interesting facts were learned. Of these classrooms 116 have 347 children: 24 have four, 5 have five and 4 have six. Twins belong to Joan Weir Stradal, Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth, Robbie Water Griffin, Sidney Brown Kincad and Winifred Mayer Roiter. Advanced degrees received include: one Ph.D., 19 M.A.'s, one nurse, one lawyer and one theological seminary graduate. Forty three married a man met in college. Thirty-four would not choose the same major today. Twenty-eight are working full or part time. Ten would not let their daughters go to Dartmouth Winter Carnival. (Once who has several sons wishes she had that decision to make)

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Bruce C. Barker (Jane Graham) 179 Lincoln Avenue, Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Peter F. Pierce, (Aleeta Engielbrit) 3317 West 62nd Street, Minneapolis 24, Minnesota

MARRIED: Joyce Heussenstall to Clinton HughesNeill on Sept. 9. BORN: Bob Peter and Aleeta Engielbrit Pierce a third child, second daughter, Lisa, on June 22.

Jeanne Garret Miller and Harry saw John and Robert Bryant at Newport during the Cup boat races. The Millers also saw Bob and Joan Rudberg Lavon at Duxbury. The Lavins had just moved into a new house in Needham, Mass. Their four children and they all enjoy camping on weekends. Abe Mink went to Europe as a tourist and is now working in Belgium for Pfizer Europe. She says she doesn't know how the Belgians manage to live on the economy. John and Jane Nuddy from Rockland, Maine and Joan Ruth Love with their two sons for a long weekend in August and included Bruce and Jane Graham Barker and their four children in the festivities on Sunday. Jane Barker had all her children in school this year but life is busy as always. Julie Griggs Marcy lives in San Marco, Calif. and is kept busy with her four children.

The latest girl was named Madeline after her mother, Katherine Heath on Feb. 2 and the baby girl was born to John and Linda Richards Apr. 27; to Elmer and Jane Ann Muddle on Nov. 1; to Gilbert and Roberta Johnson (and with her work in NYC) that she was unable to think of any other news.

Ruth B-rown Kincaid is leader of a troop of 30 Girl Scouts and carries a one-man art exhibit made up of graphic art and paintings in oil and egg tempera, including landscapes, portraits and surrealism. Allie O'Brien Bates is manager of the local library and the local hospital auxiliary in Baltimore is a real trick for Nancy. Selling tickets to the local library and the local hospital auxiliary in Baltimore is a real trick for Nancy.

Robert Ray has received orders to command the US Navy Homecoming this fall. Geordie saw Cricket, Ricky, Christopher and Jonathan a wonderful way to keep her busy and on her toes. To keep the old gray matter ticking, she is chairman of the Jr. League's annual fashion show. Betsy is also active in her book club. Art and Goodie Albee Market have been living in McLean, Va. for a year and they hope this time to stay. In California Geordie had been teaching pre-school for two years. Now she is leader of a troop of 50 Girl Scouts and also helps the Brownies. Art is manager of the Jackrabbits and is from the D.C. General Office. Their children are Douglas 12, Robyn 9 and Heidi 7. At Navy Homecoming this fall Geordie saw Skip Bannerman with actress Joan Biege. Jane Austin Watkins' husband Tom is commanding officer of a conventional submarine. They live in Grotton, Conn. with Jay 12 and Linda 10. For the first time in two years Claire Carpenter Eyler saw someone from CC when Alida van Bronkhorst Knox and Jack came to visit over Labor Day. Living in Broomall, Pa. Claire is busy at home with Jennifer 7, Rebecca 4 and Julie Ann 3. In the community she is active with church and clubs. She has begun a two year term as president of the Jr. Woman's Club of Marple Township which involves her in local and federated projects. Anna Barker Varick and Boris were married in May. Boris taught English in high schools in Amherst and later Brocklyn, Mass. before coming to Middletown, Conn. Here he writes for one of the high school magazines put out by Wesleyan University, having press. Alexandra ½ and Joshua ½ are their two children who finished her college this year. She is reading science last year, having begun before Alex was born. She is a member of the board of the Middletown LWV. From the 128 questionnaires returned before our class reunion some interesting facts were learned. Of these classrooms 116 have 347 children: 24 have four, 5 have five and 4 have six. Twins belong to Joan Weir Stradal, Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth, Robbie Water Griffin, Sidney Brown Kincad and Winifred Mayer Roiter. Advanced degrees received include: one Ph.D., 19 M.A.'s, one nurse, one lawyer and one theological seminary graduate. Forty three married a man met in college. Thirty-four would not choose the same major today. Twenty-eight are working full or part time. Ten would not let their daughters go to Dartmouth Winter Carnival. (Once who has several sons wishes she had that decision to make)
an appointment as administrator of Crippled Children Unit of United Hospitals of Newark, N. J. Judy Haviland Chase, who is working as a member of "Sickles Store," a group of 20 volunteers who will permanently staff Congress-Go. They have two children: Debbie 6 and Bob 2. For two years Ed and Martha Koh Lewis have been in Redondo Beach, Calif. where Ed is a helicopter pilot with the U. S. Coast Guard Air Detachment at International Airport. They enjoy "sunshine and sweaters in January" and have a house close to the beach where they spend most of their time during the summer. Marsha's activities consist mainly of sewing for her three girls, Karen 8, Nancy 5 and Ellen 2, as well as taking an evening course once a week. Margaret Moore works in the art department of Foote, Cone & Belding advertising in NYC and is taking courses at the New York School of Interior Design. Joyce Robin was recently an editorial and research assistant at the 181st International Longshoremen's Assn. and is working toward her M.A. in sociology at NYU Graduate School of Arts and Science. She is also a member of the Brook-lyn Heights chapter of Core with which she went to the Democratic convention in Atlantic City. Last summer Joyce visited Arno and Helen Sormani Lejpe and their baby Janet in Kent, Ohio. Ed and Virginia Townsend, Vebieth with their two children have moved into a newly built house in Lenox, Mass. Ed is a teacher at Miss Hall's School: Julie Conover, still a guidance counselor at Garden City, L. I. High School, moved this summer out of NYC to Roslyn, L. I. to make the commuting a little easier.

It is with regret that I report the death of Gale Anthony Clifford's father last March and of Mary Jane Callahan Winter's mother last summer. We all send our deepest sympathies to Richard and Joy Garin, Sylvania, Ohio, and to the Bankheads and Orlovirzes got together at the Banky of Kids with their two children have moved into a newly built house in Lenox, Mass. Ed is a teacher at Miss Hall's School: Julie Conover, still a guidance counselor at Garden City, L. I. High School, moved this summer out of NYC to Roslyn, L. I. to make the commuting a little easier.

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Gale Anthony Clifford moved from Lexington to Wilmington, Del. for the winter and spent the summer in Lyndhurst. George will continue with General Electric in the new position of supervisor of quality control engineering, fluorescent specialist. The Schenk daughters are Barry 4, Mari 4 and Barb 4 1/2. Margot Dreyfus Miller's husband is an artist who also acts under the name of Christopher King. Back in Los Angeles after nine months in Amster-dam where Bob was on a grant, Margot plans to return to her former job as TV production assistant. Blair and Louise Dieckmann Lawson enjoyed summer excursions to the DuPont Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del. and Shenandoah National Park, and Chatauqua. N. Y. Louise was summer organizer at the Washington, Conn. Congregational Church and also coached Blair in his tenor lead role for the local dramatic production of "H. M. S. PINAFORNE."
8; to Jeffrey and Kathy Gray Peerson a fourth child, third son, on Sept. 8; to Gerry and Connie Stein Tuton a second child, first daughter, Julie, in April.

Taking time off from her job with the Junior Red Cross in San Francisco, Louie Hyde spent two weeks in Hawaii during August. Temporarily deserting NYC, Joan Sawynki and her children, Cheryl Chase, Md. and Paul and Karen Klein Mannes, whose previous address was Bethesda. Last spring they acquired their “dream house” with plenty of room for their three boys to spread out in. Joan is on the staff at Washington Hospital, while Paul, now a partner in his law firm, works for the legal aid agency in Washington, D.C. is among Karen’s volunteer activities. She and her husband John Knauss who holds an exciting job as Walter Lippmann’s secretary in Washington. Jeannie Knauss is with Fortune magazine in NYC. Guiding at the University of Pennsylvania’s museum, with its collection of treasures from the university’s archeological expedition, is Barrie Billings Supplee’s main outside activity. She and Henderson live in Devon, Pa. and have two daughters, 2 and 4. Sue Adam Ayror has taken a part-time job at the Harvard Medical School where she worked before son Adam was born. Bob and M. J. Huber McMath went on a three-week trip to England early in the summer. For Bob, who continues to be mounting business in NYC, it was a working trip but for M. J. it was pure vacation. She reports having had a magnificent time, although she was disappointed not to be able to tell the English boys from the girls—all with long hair, blue jeans and sweat shirts. Now back home in Sparta, N. J., M. J. is busy with her two boys and a girl, and, thanks to having a live-in English girl to help with the children, gets to New York once a week to help Bob at his office. North of Boston in Marblehead, Gerry and Connie Stein Tuston have settled themselves in a big old house with Jeffrey 2, Julie, 3, and an infinitesimal poodle. From there Gerry commutes to Braintree on Boston’s south shore where he is manager of the Lane Bryant Company store. Previously he was a buyer for Raymond’s of Boston. Plans are under way to do volunteer work for the Organization for Rehabilitation Training this winter, and to learn to sew. Recently he saw “The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance” from Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. with their young son, Gregory; and she received a letter from Enid Stewart Bradley in Houston.

Texas, who was about to recuperate from her ninth month since her marriage with a vacation at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Waterford, Conn. Morgan and Louisa Brown Miner are busily engaged in raising children: Abby 5 and Jay 4; in restoring their 1750 house with its 1850 addition; and in running a farm “for fun.” The farm, consisting of an acre of garden, more than 40 fruit trees, and assorted grape arbors, keeps Louisa well occupied, clearing, canning and making preserves. She also finds time to reach Sunday School and to serve on the Board of Trustees for the town’s Public Health Nursing Service, while Morgan is active in local civic affairs and is responsible for the town’s new beach and park.

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard Parkes (Carol Reeves), Apt. 4-C, 309 West 104th St., New York, N. Y. 10025
Mrs. Edison Beckwith (Jane Houseman), 215 West 92nd St., New York, N. Y. 10025

MARRIED: Pat Harrington to Donald T. McAvay, on Oct. 10; Ellen Mifflin to David R. On June 29 at the Church Center of the United Nations.

BORN: to John and Jean Lawson Carlton a third daughter, Susan Genty, on Aug. 6; to Ward and Gretchen Diebold Smith a daughter, Jennifer, on June 2; to Bruce and Kathy Gregory Harris a second child, first son, Andrew, on May 10 (Mother’s Day); to Bob and Barbara Bearce Twezski a second son, Peter Bradford, on Feb. 6; to Bob and Barbara Jens Johnson a third son, Andrew, on Jan. 6; to Bill and Ann McCoy Morrison a daughter, Sarah Wareham, on June 14; to Richard and Carol Knott Boyd second and third sons, twins, Jeffrey Alan and Christopher Stephen, on Aug. 14; to Andrew and Mary Jane Driggs Pacholey a son, Tadzuz Jan, on July 25.

Ann McCoy Morrison’s husband Bill has joined Burken Roe-Talmo-Register in Boston as assistant director of Industry Marketing. Ann says Sarah and tennis kept her pretty busy this summer. Barb Bearce Twezksi passes on the news that B. J. Jens Johnson’s husband Bob is in N. L. on the nuclear sub Ethan Allen; and that Patry Steiger Salazar, living in Peru with Luis and the children, hopes to make a visit to the USA soon. The Salazars live in a small mountain town near Luis’ mining interests. Barb herself is busy with her two boys, the garden, C. G. A. Wives’ Club and Learned House, where she is on the Board of Directors. Ellen Mifflin Flaherty won a John Hay Fellowship in Humanities at Bennington in the summer of ’63. Her husband David, a former teacher, is now studying sculpture at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Kathy Gregory Hoare had a visit from Judy Ankarstral1 in the summer of ’63. Her husband George has a job in the West Coast. Kathy keeps busy with Betty 3½, and is active in the AAUW. Her husband Bruce is finishing his M.B.A. at the Univ. of Chicago.

Pat Harrington McAvay writes about a new approach to teaching 1st and 2nd grades in Williamsville, N.Y., “Children now progress at their own levels, grouped according to reading.” Pat adds that Beth Byerly Neidel was in her wedding party. Sally Lewis Horner got to NYC to see the Fair and took the opportunity to get together with Sally Wilson Little and Sylvia Enwin Miller and Betsy Feinstein Siretik. Sally, Fran and Beppy (Taylor) Ingram stopped in this past Sunday with all the gang—3 children under 5 years old, plus dog—to go along with their two August birthdays. A few months earlier, at a party at Grace German Shepherd’s, it was wild.” Barbara Kalik Gollond’s husband Charles’ office has moved to Long Island, eliminating the commuting problem. Their twins are 3. Carol Klotz Boyd’s son Michael 2 likes his brothers, who are fraternal twins and fairly easy to tell apart. Richard spent September in NYC at an A.T. & T. course in sampling for the Southern New England Telephone Co. While there he received a handsome promotion. The Bilitori (Phil Iorio) have bought a new house, an 8 room colonial, in Morristown, N.J. Their Ritchie is 2. Other real estate news includes a new home in Sandyhook for Sylvia Pestian Sarkanian and her family who have a 2-year-old Leila. The Louenwetens (Sue Miller) got to Nashville for a month in the summer. They are changing NY apartments and can hardly wait until they’ve settled down again. One-year-old Daphne Hays, whose mother was Louie Hubbard, lives in NYC where her Wellesley is a resident in surgery at the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital. Suzanne Kent still works for Harvard’s Dean of Architecture, Jose Sert. She says, “Last May I attended a reception we had for Japan. Carole Klotz Boyd’s son Michael 2 and the Kennedy Memorial Library. . . . In January I had a violin solo in the orchestra which was background music for a play put on by the Harvard Dramatic Society. Since then they have played in a trio and a quartet periodically; am taking up the guitar and learning Russian on the side. Needless to say, I find Cambridge and Harvard extremely stimulating and fascinating every day.” Ohio still harbors Georges and Arline Hinkton Saunon. They did spend some time in New Orleans and “could almost imagine we went back in France.” Arline is teaching and preparing a piano concerto which was to be performed by the Lwomak, Ohio Philharmonic. In April they will be heading back to the east coast. Gerry and Judy Johnson VanderVeer are on the move, this time to Detroit, as Gerry continues to move up the ladder in his work. Detroit will probably gain a substitute teacher and tutor when Judy gets settled there. Probably the time will come when Georgia House MacRae son John and Cindy Scaffer Spurde who have a new child, Megan, born last spring. Georgia has also been in touch with Sally Rogers Little, who lives in NYC and has two boys, and with Janet Holmes Waddell in Chevy Chase, Md. Janet’s husband is on the staff of Washington hospital, and the Waddells have as progeny one daughter. News of the MacRae themselves includes a new home, a quite new daughter Heather, and work for Georgia in the AAUW and the Conn. College Club. Her husband Ted is sales manager for
the Thomas Smith Co., a metal stamping firm. Simone LaJky Liebling spent part of the summer at home in North Carolina, but more in Maine with the family, got her back to New England. Wendy 3 stays home with mama. Simmy has stopped her five-mornings-a-week job with the welfare department, "but only until both girls are full time students." She still finds time for a little bit of golf, score not mentioned. Carl and Joan Michael Donner have a new home in Cheshire, Conn., now that Carl has left the Coast Guard. They left behind them two wonderful years in New London, where Carl had been teaching English and history and coaching baseball at the academy. Joan took Mr. Hainer's cultural history course at the College last spring and both Carl and Joan were active in local theatre activities. She adds, "President Johnson's address at Academy graduation was the highlight of June Week." The N.Y. Conn. College Club was lucky to have Win. Meridith give a talk and read some of her poems in Y.C.; her two correspondents represented '58 and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

1959

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert N. Thompson (Joan Peterson) to 3483 Woods Hole Road, Savannah, Ga., on Aug. 8; to Douglas Levick on Aug. 15; to Simone LaJky Liebling of the Thomas Smith Co., a metal stamping firm. Simone LaJky Liebling spent part of the summer at home in North Carolina, but more in Maine with the family, got her back to New England. Wendy 3 stays home with mama. Simmy has stopped her five-mornings-a-week job with the welfare department, "but only until both girls are full time students." She still finds time for a little bit of golf, score not mentioned. Carl and Joan Michael Donner have a new home in Cheshire, Conn., now that Carl has left the Coast Guard. They left behind them two wonderful years in New London, where Carl had been teaching English and history and coaching baseball at the academy. Joan took Mr. Hainer's cultural history course at the College last spring and both Carl and Joan were active in local theatre activities. She adds, "President Johnson's address at Academy graduation was the highlight of June Week." The N.Y. Conn. College Club was lucky to have Win. Meridith give a talk and read some of her poems in Y.C.; her two correspondents represented '58 and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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spent a few weekends on the beach at Westport, Conn. She saw Mimsy Matthews, now married to Paulie Whitman Smith who is teaching 6th grade at a private school in Westport, Conn. The State Dept. has sent them to Africa, Niger, Africa. Setting up housekeeping in a new state (Ohio) is Marcia Portin Sherman. After a brief rest in New Bedford and on the Cape, the Shermans headed to the West, stopping on the way to see Connie Snelling McCreery and Niagara Falls. John is now working for Goodyear in Akron. Connie's husband was in a wedding in Belzer, after which they had a trip to London and the Continent. Kathy Smith Collier wrote that Janet Braun Reinertz is returning from London. Her husband had been teaching history at the Univ. of London and will now be teaching at Wayne Univ. and living in Detroit. Looking forward to a two-month vacation in Southern California before heading to the next post for the State Dept., is Judy Eichelberger Gruner. In Caracas they lived through many exciting moments such as the elections last year. Ike taught English at the Univ. and a course in American Lit to an advanced engineering group. She says that "they don't what to make of that Liberal Arts approach." Their daughter, now 2, speaks more Spanish than English "to the delight of Venezuelan friends." Pam Carpenter DeNavarro and her husband worked during the elections last spring in Panama. Rogelio inspected a large group of voting tables, while Pam made 4500 sandwiches for the jurors of the Liberal Party. Pam has been teaching at the Colegio Episcopal. Rogelio has bought a castle ranch high in the mountains on a plateau next to an extinct volcano. Because of the altitude they will have eternal spring weather. Down the mountain a half hour away is the hot jungle. Since the roads are not very good, their home will be about 12 hours by jeep from Panama City, but only 1½ hours by plane. Her husband is getting his pilot's license since he has no work in a small plane. There is a small Swiss village nearby and Pam hopes to have her children speaking English, French and Spanish. Dorothy (Jake) Davis has received her MA from American Univ., Washington, D. C. in the School of International Service. Finishing his studies at Andover-Newton is Barbie Rich Chace's husband. He has been called by a church in Westmoreland, N.H. He starts in the fall serving the church full time but returning to Andover-Newton each month for an intern year. He is ordained next spring and graduates in May. This past summer they were going to spend 10 weeks in Europe and the Holy Land. Em Hodge Brasfield now has a home in Memphis and a part-time job teaching sociology at Memphis State. Brenda Randall Cameron has vacationed in Wellesley and in New Hampshire. She saw Ann Hutton Slaven who has been teaching first grade. Alice hopes to be doing volunteer teaching to a blind cafeteria when she was in New York. Lolly Ellis Parkhurst has been in fine modeling shape, which she has done recently for an alumna meeting and for the Jr. League, by carrying her 32 x 32 son around. It is 32 inches tall and weighs 32 pounds.

1960

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Jerome Kiernan, (Maureen McCall) 122 Country Club Road, Somers, Conn.

MARRIED: Patty Saute to Joseph E. McEneaney on April 13. Susan Mary Oliver to David A. Marcell on July 11.

BORN: to Ernie and Brenda Hitchcock Souza a daughter, Kathryn Rose, on Mar. 27; to Jim and Betsy Thompson Bartololes a daughter, Wendi Elizabeth, on May 12; to Bert and Mary Cornelius Schmitt a daughter in August; to Dan and Susan Adams Raymond a second child, first son, Todd Leasure, in October 1965; to Brec and Aggie Good Saalfeld a son, David, in July; to John and Ellen Purdy Webster a second daughter, Marilyn White, on June 24; to Bob and Edie Chase Penmore a son, David Allen, on July 2; to Russ and Charlie Manson a daughter, Ellen, in March.

Joe and Patty Saute McEneaney are living in Norwood, Mass. following a honeymoon in Maine, New Hampshire and Montreal. Bev and Mitchell in Boston. David and Susan Marcell are now residing in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. David received his doctorate from Yale in June, where Susan was employed since graduation. Betsy Jane Gardiner Hathaway and Bob are building a new home in Wakefield, R. I. closer to where Bob is now working. They will be most saddened to lose the lovely waterfront home they've lived in for the past several years. Their sailboats have been moored right on their own "back door." Beeg often sees Feste Jones McCree and family who have a home in Chappaqua, N. Y. Tony and Carol Broggsini Cattlin will soon be living in Washington, D. C. Tony got out of the Navy in August and has joined IBM in the Federal Systems Division. They have been in the service for several years and are looking forward to being in Washington. Another IBM'er is Brenda Hitchcock Souza's husband Ernie, who is an engineer and who lives nearby in Vestal, N. Y. Your corresposndent is still with IBM too. Have enjoyed tremendously our annual trips to CC to interview seniors for similar jobs. Susan Adams Raymond and Dan have a busy life in Bennington. Besides their two children, 3-year-old Sandy and Todd, their household includes three Cairn terriers. Susan and Dan have been busy remodelling and adding on to their home. In between "Dan manages to squeeze in some hunting and fishing so that our freezer beasts of venison, trout and duck." Diane Zelby is studying at Columbia Teacher's College for her master's in guidance. Brec and Aggie Good Saalfeld left in late August for Australia and Brec's teaching position there. Rita Tborpe Bae is teaching in NYC where her husband Don is a lawyer. Also in NYC are Russ and Jane Saumy Mason. Russ taught photography at Andover for a year and is now doing free lance work. Joe and Patty Saute McEneaney have spent a few weeks during the summer at Natirumuck where they met Larry and Luise von Ebene Strieber and Susan Twyford who were also vacationing. Larry and Luise will be in Minnesota this winter where Larry will be a member of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra. Susan started her position in social work in September. Bob and Diana Basiet Perron and Sarah 1½ are back in New Haven where Bob is doing free lance photography. Diana has some of her work at the New Haven Library. Jim and Gary Griffiths Miller are very settled in Albany where Gary is teaching piano and accompanying the glee club at a private Episcopalian girls' school in a suburb of Albany. Although it was not our reunion year, Dick and Pat Wertem Abrams took advantage of the Alumni College in June. Both enjoyed the subject matter and the new coeducational atmosphere. Alfred Labi Webster not only announced the birth of their daughter Marilyn but gave news of their life in India and the situation there since Nehru's death. John, who is studying Hindustani, has written several articles which he hopes to have published soon. The Websters returned to Baring College in the fall for the new semester. John Robert Pittsborne and Jack 2½ spent two months in San Antonio where John was in the first phase of his Air Force training. They are now at Homestead Air Base in Florida where John is a captain. Please note your correspondent's change of address.

1961

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James F. Jung (Barbara Frick), 20110 Longbrook Road, Warrensville Heights, 28, Ohio

MARRIED: Anne Hayden to David J. Towner on July 6, 1963; Paula Parker to Dr. John R. Rave on May 30; Susan Shostack to Darrell V. Zander on May 31; Leslie Pomeroy to Bryan McGowan on Aug. 29.

BORN: to Ronald and Barbara Atkinson Beachamp a daughter, Laurie, on Mar. 11; to Roger and Linda Turrentine a son, Todd Andrew Turrentine, on June 11 and a second son, Scott Everett, on Oct. 25, 1962; to Jack and Ann Harwick Lewit a son, Jason Scott, on June 27; to Peter and Nancy O'leary a daughter, Karen Ann, on Apr. 16; to John and Susan Wright Morrison a son, Michael, on May 15; to Kit and Leigh Davidson Sherrill a second child, first son, Christopher Howard, on July 6; to Richard and Susan Overt Handrich a son, Richard Tyson, on July 25; to Aubrey and Carol Marty Garlington a daughter, Meredith Clare, on Aug. 9; to Duncan and Peggy Moyer Bennett a daughter, Heather, on July 11; to Jim and Robin Foster Spaulding a second child, first daughter, Kimberly Fairbanks, on Sept. 25.

Dick and Sue Swyer O'Neill have recently moved to Lexington, Ky. where Dick has been appointed an assistant professor of medicine at the Univ. of Kentucky Medical School. Sue has just finished her master's in library science at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and now hopes to work as a librarian at the medical school. The O'Neill's have three sons, Terence, Todd and Paul. Randle Whitman Smith is teaching 6th grade at a post school at Ft.
Benning, Ga. while her husband Bob is attending the Advanced Infantry Officers’ School there. A most interesting job told K. Barbara to Davidskov Sharroll there they were living in a trailer with no water and a sea of mud around them for two weeks. On last report they had moved to a cottage in the woods which they were enjoying very much.

She was living in a house in Cleveland in a house bought in June. She is helping screen and interview high school girls interested in Con., is taking a course at Western Reserve, is working toward completion of her final year. Her husband Bob is with the Central National Bank.

Lois Waplington had a wonderful summer vacation traveling through the Scandinavian countryside, but most of the time. In August she was going to the British Isles, and then to Berlin to teach at the Berlin American School. Carer, Venezuela is the new home of Donald and Susan Donker Aldrich. Reina is the plant manager of the Simmons Company. This fall Susan planned to teach English and rapidly reading at one of the English Language Institutes in Barcelona. Negeur is at the Univ. of Michigan where she is working for her master’s in economics. She is also research assistant to Professor Paul Me Craken who was Eisenhower’s Council of Economic Advisors. After a motor scooter tour of Europe this summer, Anne Miller is living in Cambridge where she teaches English at the Berlitz School of Languages. Her interests include acting in plays and pantomimes at the Loeb Drama Center (Experimental Theatre) and studying Italian and German at Berlitz.

Allan and Sally Foote Martin are settled in Brunswick, Ga. She is completing her last year in the Navy. He was an Olympic candidate in baseball this summer. Sally is teaching high school English and conducting a seminar of young people ages 15-20 called IDEA 1964, which she finds very enjoyable. In June 1960 Pauline Fisciello joined the Air Force and was stationed as a lieutenant in Japan for two years. She was promoted to 1/Lt. in September 1965 and is now serving at Charleston AFB. C. S. Constance Clark is working on a five-year teaching program at the Univ. of Hawaii and is thinking of entering the Master’s of English program there in the spring. Lee A. Graham is enjoying her job in the research department at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, and is treasurer of the CC Club of Hartford. She and Reg have just bought a home in Montclair, N. J., with two acres of land. Their vacation this summer took them first to New Mexico and Colorado where they visited Chuck and Barb Hadley Youngman in Denver. Barb is teaching 2nd grade and living in Paul and Joan Knudt Blodgder have moved to Charlotteville, Va. where Paul is an intern at the Univ. of Virginia. Joan has been keeping busy working in the Blood Bank and Joan Smith is working at the Jewish Guild for the Blind.

Caroll Cary makes a nice living in Philadelphia. She and Don recently returned from a two-week vacation in Nassau. In June Roberta Stiegel Farr received her Ph.D. in psychology from NYU and her husband David got his M.D. degree. He is now an intern in NYC and Roberta is research associate at the Institute for Developmental Study.

Sue Overs Haddrich is busy at home with her new son. Her husband is working for his Ph.D. in Marine Biology at Harvard. They are now settled in Woods Hole and are enjoying it very much.

This summer, Joan Karslake Beauchamp was the assistant director at Camp Arrowhead for physically handicapped children in Natick, Mass. In the fall she began her fourth year of kindergarten teaching in Natick. She and Jim recently spent a weekend with John and Paula Parker Raye and Dick and Julie Emerson Pew in Boothbay Harbor, Me. Paula and John have moved to Chapel Hill, N. C. where John will be an intern at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. After spending three weeks wandering around for a vacation, Betty Burt returned to her job as a research assistant in the Dept. of Neurology at the Univ. of California in San Francisco. She is president of the Northern Calif. Chapter of the League of Women Voters, serving a second year.

The Jungs had a wonderful vacation in Washington, D. C., Cape Cod and Boston. En route we visited Janice Cook Williams in Greece, which is very busy taking care of her new daughter but managed to do quite a bit of golfing and swimming this summer. She and Bob had visited Jack and Ann Harwick Lawrence in Boston where Jack will be attending MIT for the next two years. After receiving her master’s at Boston Univ., Anne Hayden Touner is teaching 7th and 8th grade English in Chap- paqua, N. Y. She and David are settled in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Robin Foster Spauld- ing’s many activities include working on the education and recreation committees of the League of Women Voters, serving as hospital service chairman for the Rochester Jr. League garden club, and hospital volunteer work. She and Linc are also building a family room on their home. At the Boston Pops on Conn. night, Robin saw Joan Karslake Beauchamp in Guida and Mary Davis Cooks whose husband is associated with an architectural firm in New Haven. Lorrie Liebman has recently moved to NYC where she is working for her M.S.W. in Social Work at Hunter College School of Social Work. Thessaloniki, Greece, is the new home of George and Joan Swanson Vazakas. George will be setting up practice as one of two U. S. trained urologists in Salonica. This fall Joan planned to teach advanced English at the Greek-American Cultural Institute.

1962

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Judith B. Karr 35 Upland Road, Cambridge, Mass. 02140 Mrs. Jerome Karter (Joan Dickinson) Box 43; RFD #1, Manchester, Conn.


Carolyn Carey to Dr. Lawrence Malone on June 27; Betty Anne Lang to Lt. Hayden Leon on June 20; Sally Scott to Keith Caliendo on Nov. 30, 1963.

BORN: to Raymond and Louise Balenington Connolly a daughter, Loree, on Sept. 19, 1961; to Edwin and Marjery Flocks Marsner a son, Robert, on Sept. 19, 1961; to Sue and Ellen Gottlieb Kazin a son, Jeffrey, on Jan. 31; to Bob and Cindy Backoff Gould a son, Peter, on Aug. 13; to Martin and Penny Walbohm Hylbom a son, Paul, on Aug. 19.

Louise Masur Connolly graduated in 1963 after taking a year off to get married. She and Ray, an engineering officer aboard the Casimist Pulaski submarine, are living in Mystic. Paula Berry Langham and husband Michael, a dentist temporarily with the air force, are enjoying new experiences in Oklahoma. Maricia Brazeau received her M.A. from Ohio State Univ. in June. Larry and Carolyn Carey Maltese are living in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Larry is an obstretrician and Carolyn has been teaching audio-lingual French and English in Norwood, Mass. Carolyn is teaching English from Boston College in August, 1963. Ellen Forbes teaches 12 children in a one-room rural school near Sheridan, Wyoming. Her students are in grades K-6. Ellen finds her job enjoyable and is happy to be making use of the education courses taken at Conn. Tammy Evans George is thrilled with her new home in Gales Ferry, Conn. Cheryl Fandral is attending DePauw University in August, 1963. Barbara Nichols is in Geneva after studying French at Boston University this summer. Norma Gilcrest Adams and Warner have recently purchased a home near Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Norma is still teaching 4th grade and 5th and 6th grade arithmetic. John and Lee Knowlton Parker have bought a house in Syracuse where John is teaching.

Lois Waplington is attending evening classes at Southern Conn. University to become a certified psychological examiner. Henriette Flocks is staying with her parents in Pelham, N. Y. while Jack is in Alaska for a year. Pokey Reed Gardner is keeping busy with the LWV in Williamsport, Mass. where her husband Dick is assistant dean at Williams College. Pokey and her family took a 10,000 mile camping trip to California this summer. Sue Rich went to Europe after graduation and returned to a job as a reservations agent in the travel department at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, in New York. Sally Scott Aldrich is working at the Jewish Guild for the Blind in New York where she loves her work with mentally handicapped art, production and publicity. She keeps up with her painting regularly. Penny (P.J.) Walbohm Hylbom and Martin are living in Frankfurt, Germany, with their two sons. Penny received her M.S. in Social Administration from Western Reserve Univ. in June.

1963

CORRESPONDENTS: Anne S. Ryan, 626 East 14th St., Apt. 18, New York 9, N. Y. 10009

MARRIED: Eunice Schriver to Keith A.
The Lexington School for the Deaf.

1964

CORRESPONDENT: Marilyn Elliman, 112 Green Acres Road, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.

MARRIED: Kathryn Cover to Ens. Earl Eichin on Sept. 19; Sue Late to Richard S. Wright on June 27; Carol Fairfax to Geoffrey Bullard on June 27; Marta S. Ryan to J. Richard Crockett on Aug. 12; Shelley Verney to Joe Motta on July 4; Ann Worchester to Charles O. Sethness on Aug. 29.

BORN: to Guy and Judy Wisbach Curtis a daughter, Elizabeth Hewitt, on Sept. 3; to Ben and Marie Richard Edwards a daughter, Terri Ellen, on June 30.

Mary Emory left in August for two years in Morogoro, Tanganyika, with the Voluntary Interennial Service Assignment of the American Friends Service Committee.

Gente Dunn is in Cartagena, Colombia, teaching Colombian and American 2nd graders at Escuela Jorge Washington. Georgynne Pignato Holik-Knudsen is with husband Carl in Germany where he is with the 78th Engineering Company. Sheila Raymond Damon and her husband sailed on the Queen Elizabeth towards two years at Cambridge University where Leo will be "reading" English literature at Trinity College with the help of a Marshall Fellowship. Paul and Sandy Bargetto Constantino enjoyed sailing this summer on their sunfish (her engagement ring) before Sande took up her teaching assistantship at Columbia Univ., where she is working towards a Ph.D. in neurophysiology. Ellen Malley did experiments at the Maine Medical Center (studying the Post Cardiotomy Syndrome) this summer and her findings have been submitted to medical journals; in September she entered Tufts Univ., School of Medicine. Donna Richmond is also at Tufts, in their M.A.T. program, after summer work at a camp for emotionally disturbed children. Carolyn Thomas, who is studying towards an M.A. in American history at Ohio State Univ., finds the co-ed life quite a change and very exciting. On the executive side of academia, Carol Fairfax Bullard is Director of Chapel Activities at Syracuse Univ. and Wendy Lehman is assistant to the Director of Admissions at Bennett College. Judy Ireland, who says she'd have loved to have been a gypsy and stayed in Greece after this summer, has, instead, returned home to join the McGraw-Hill training program. Jill Landefeld works for the editor of the Literary Guild of America, a division of Doubleday, reading manuscripts and doing things secretarial, Chris Zylman is in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., assisting the Encyclopediac Britannica district sales manager. Barbara Brackman Fried teaches 3rd grade in Port Washington, L. I., and commutes to her apartment near Columbia Univ., where her husband John is finishing a Ph.D. in American history. Betty Kramer summered in Europe and the Cape before she started teaching French in the Greenwich, Conn., elementary schools. Beatrice Gorrta says her 3rd grade is a "bare French book, will travel; teaching spot for four schools" 5th grade French programs in West Hartford, Conn.

Platt Townsend Arnold teaches 3rd grade in Cape May, N. J. where she lives now with USCGA-grand husband David. Sue Late Wright enjoys her work at the NYC Bloomingdale's where she is in the executive training program. Lee Jones and Cathy Layne are working for the same doctor at the Harvard Medical School, though in different laboratories. They share a Boston apartment with Kathy Archer, Pat Kendall, and Sarah Breckinridge. Pat and Sarah are also at HMS where, as lab assistants, they may also audit courses. Carol McNeary, who worked for a Newfane, VT, art gallery during the summer and is now associate editor for "The Manhasset Press," a Long Island community newspaper, was delighted to announce the enrichment of our class gift by $479.04 from Koine '64's excess profit. This brings "The 1964 Fund for Contemporaneous Literary Arts" total to over $1200, to be spent to help bring CT three eminent literary guest lecturers: Carol Afton Miller and Coast Guard husband Ens. Mary Miller now live in Hawaii after a camping-honeymoon trip across the country. Frank and Carolyn May Master are living in Cambridge, Mass.; Doug and Dianne Schmitz Tantill are in NYC. And Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McKeen III (former Joan Rengier) have settled in San Francisco.
STATEMENT OF ENCUMBRANCES AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Account</th>
<th>Budget Allotment</th>
<th>Encumbrances and Expenditures</th>
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STATEMENT OF SAVINGS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964

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*This account should include $2,000 which has been advanced to publish the Alumnae Register.

Based on a review of the Treasurer's records and bank statements, the above uncertified statements reflect all expenses and cash balances in the savings accounts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1964.

WILLIAM H. PARR & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants

/s/ William H. Parr, C.P.A.

Darien, Connecticut
October 28, 1964

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIPS
(Providing financial assistance to deserving students)

| Principal balance as of July 1, 1963 | $14,454.03 |
| Plus: Addition of gifts to principal | 7.07 |
| Plus: Capital gains distributions    | 14,461.10 |

Connecticut College Alumnae Scholarship Fund's share of earnings from pooled endowment investments during 1963-64

RUTH RABORN
Bursar
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award 1965

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

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

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

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

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

I present the name(s) of ____________________________ Class ____________________________

Address

Name ____________________________ Class ____________________________

Address

Alumnae Class Activities of Candidate(s)

(Activities engaged in during student days are not pertinent to this information)

Alumnae Club Activities of Candidate(s)

Alumnae Association Activities of Candidate(s)

Other Information or Comment

Submitted by _______________________________________________________________________________ Class ____________________________

Address ____________________________________________________________________________________

Send before April 1, 1965 to:

JUST OFF THE PRESS

"ConnCoctions"

A collection of divine recipes gathered by the Connecticut College Club of Bergen County from alumnae and friends of the college.

These delightfully unusual recipes have been personally tested (many times!)—hors d’oeuvres, casseroles, gourmet specialties, holiday goodies, foods for slimness, and many others. Spiral binding enables this book to stand open by itself.

Please send orders to:
Mrs. Andrew J. Conlon
202 Gramercy Pl., Glen Rock, N. J.

The price is $2.75 for each copy, or two copies for $5.00, including postage. All profits go to Alumnae Annual Giving Program.

Please make checks payable to: The Connecticut College Club of Bergen County

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THE DR. J. C. TAYLOR GROVES
INDIAN RIVER RIDGE CITRUS
BOX 86, WABASSO, FLORIDA 32970

Raymond E. and Lorena Taylor Perry ’26 Owners and Operators

PRICES FOR FRUIT IN CARTONS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fruit Type</th>
<th>Bushels</th>
<th>Half Bushels</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Oranges (Pineapple, Temple or Valencia in season) or Tangerines</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsh Seedless Grapefruit</td>
<td>3.85</td>
<td>2.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixed</td>
<td>4.75</td>
<td>2.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Gift Pack — (same fruit as above but including tropical jellies, candies and/or pecans)</td>
<td>6.50</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Price for fruit in baskets: $.25 extra per bushel, $.15 extra per half bushel. Specify whether carton or basket desired. Ask for express savings on lot shipments to one address. There is a 10% discount on fruit price of season orders (5 or more, at one time or at intervals, ordered by one party).

Another contest: We have had countless unsolicited testimonials through the years. Some we have gratefully used in our advertising and all we have treasured.

This season we are going to offer prizes for the three best testimonials of 25 words or less sent to us before May 1965. Prizes will be as follows: 1st prize—1 bushel Specialty Pack Citrus, 2nd prize—1 bu. Regular Pack Mixed Citrus, 3rd prize—½ bu. all oranges. Prizes will be awarded in May 1965. Two or three of our best customers of many years standing may be asked to help with the final judging. All contestants must be customers this season.

DECEMBER 1964
Alumnae College 1965

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 11 AND 12

An Invitation for All Alumnae and Husbands, too

“The Loss of Faith, Love and Value in the Contemporary Community”

Basic Reading List:

Nietzsche. The Portable Nietzsche, edited by Walter Kaufmann, Thus Spake Zarathustra, First and Second Parts (Viking P62 $1.65)

The Book of Ecclesiastes (“Kohelet”) from The Old Testament

Kafka, Franz. The Castle (Knopf $4.95)

Josephson, Eric and Mary, Editors. Man Alone—Alienation in Modern Society (Dell 5182 95¢)

Auchincloss, Louis. The Rector of Justin (Houghton Mifflin $4.95)

Brace, Gerald Warner. The Wind’s Will (Norton $4.50)

Faculty Committee

Alice E. Johnson, Dean of Freshmen
Konrad Bieber, Professor of French
James D. Purvis, Assistant Professor of Religion
Lester J. Reiss, Instructor in Philosophy

Texts may be ordered from the Connecticut College Bookshop, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut. For mailing add 35¢ for one book and 10¢ for each additional book.