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Connecticut College
Alumnae News
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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Photographs by Philip Biscuti unless stated otherwise

Editor:
ELEANOR HINE KRANZ '34 (MRS. JOHN R.)
755 West Saddle River Road, Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey

Editorial Board:
MARION VIBERT CLARK, '24, Class Notes Editor
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In this issue

The Creative Program in the Humanities

"... Nothing taught or studied at an institution like ours is intended to fulfill itself within academic walls. Through its alumnae, even more perhaps than through the off-campus lives of its faculty, staff and students, the college extends and implements the values that emerge from its intellectual enquiry. It seems natural then that the college should involve itself, and the alumnae want to share in its involvement, in two of the country's most urgent concerns: the inequities of race end of education."

We are crowing about
The Cover

Hope Brooks Meryman '52 created this woodcut, entitled "Playtime," which portrays the euphoria of a city child whirling about a lamp-post. Mrs. Meryman, who majored in art at Connecticut College, is the illustrator of three children's books: Christmas Secrets (Pantheon); Story of a Storm, and One Summer (Coward-McCann). She and her husband, Richard Meryman, staff writer of Life magazine, and their baby daughter Meredith, reside in New York City.

This delightful work was one of those chosen by UNICEF for a 1965 Christmas greeting card from thousands produced by artists all over the world. Permission for reproduction was granted by UNICEF, which is the United Nations organization devoted to improving the health and education of the children of the world, and winner of the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize.

For more about our crowing rooster, see the Class Notes section.
A NEW ROLE for the College

William Meredith is Associate Professor of English at Connecticut College, currently on a year's leave of absence as a resident fellow in creative writing at Princeton University. He is a poet of acknowledged stature. From Love Letter from an Impossible Land, published in 1944 during his service as a pilot with the United States Navy, to the most recent The Wreck of the Thresher and Other Poems, his works have made a distinguished contribution to American poetry. He has taught the writing of poetry and fiction at Connecticut since 1955. A graduate of Princeton, Mr. Meredith was one of five nationally prominent educators in that university's experimental Summer Studies Program for high school boys from disadvantaged environments in 1964. After this experience, and the grant of $150,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for a similar program for girls at Connecticut College, he was named Director of the Creative Program in the Humanities which started last summer and will continue the following two summers.

(right) Mrs. Quanda Stadler, one of the three English instructors, leads a discussion in the seminar room in the basement of Winthrop. Students read stories and poems, mostly quite recent, that we hoped would surprise them with the range and relevancy of modern literature. Sometimes we bored them, occasionally we scared them (not as often as they scared us, surely) and frequently, as this picture suggests, we hooked them.
an early evaluation of
the Creative Program in the Humanities

by WILLIAM MEREDITH
Professor of English
and Director of the Program

IN THE EARLY WEEKS of the past summer the staff of the new Humanities program was aware of intense local interest, on the campus and in town, in our activities, but much of it was the kind of interest that a big, rowdy gypsy family would arouse if it moved into a high class neighborhood. Sixteen year old girls have a culture and morality of their own as exotic and colorful as gypsies and, as far as I am concerned, no better understood, though the staff and I have set about our three year study with high seriousness.

The more detached interest expressed by Connecticut College alumnae and faculty in the program offered on our campus to forty disadvantaged high school girls is a natural expression of the ideals of the college. So is the program itself. Nothing taught or studied at an institution like ours is intended to fulfil itself within academic walls. Through its alumnae, even more perhaps than through the off-campus lives of its faculty, staff and students, the college extends and implements the values that emerge from its intellectual enquiry. It seems natural then that the college should involve itself,
and the alumnae want to share in its involvement, in two of the country's most urgent present concerns: inequities of race and of education.

The Program this summer was an effort to share the ideals of the college with some young people from nearby industrial areas where racial and economic circumstances challenge these ideals. It's much too soon to say what lasting changes may have been wrought in the lives of these girls although, like the rest of the staff, I am very optimistic. It would be odd if so much skill and time and energy (and so much money, I hear voices murmur from West 50th Street: the project is supported by a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation) were expended without some positive and immediate response.

As scholars, we must check our optimism at testimonials like this one:

"I used to have trouble with poetry. This summer we learned what Shakespeare was thinking and how he lived. Then we understood and liked it."

Still, each of the eleven instructors who taught full-time courses (students took as much as six hours a week of English, Music, Painting, Drama, Sculpture, Tennis and Swimming) felt that one or more of his students had engaged the subject fully, in most cases from a standing start. Looking at the statistics another way, we felt that there were only four or five of the forty girls who showed no significant growth.

The students had come to us recommended by guidance counselors at high schools where poverty and racial minorities were associated with academic failures. We had asked the schools to select students whose achievement seemed to suffer from one or both of these circumstances, students who had given indication of above-average ability but had not realized that ability.

It is one of the facts of life, in public schools, that a good teacher can be aware of the presence of a student who might respond astonishingly to individual attention and not have the time to give that attention. Having that kind of time at our disposal, we asked for students about whom someone responsible had such a hunch. We found the schools extremely cooperative. Two things about our program set it off, in the minds of school authorities, from other programs that aim at creating intellectual and professional leaders among minority groups: we were not raiding the schools for their best students, and the schools and communities would themselves benefit immediately from any success we might have.

Professor Philip H. Jordan, Jr., of the History Department assisted in the screening of candidates that the schools presented to us. We rather systematically and callously turned down girls who showed signs of self-sufficiency in favor of girls to whom the program might make all the difference. We found ourselves, and the guidance counselors with us, talking in shocking oversimplifications—which nevertheless correspond, I am convinced, to sound intuitions—about "hopeless" students on the one hand and "already saved" students on the other in an effort to recruit girls who would justify the prodigality of our scheme. (The need for subjective judgement, it seems to me, besets educators with every serious decision, and perhaps they invite more trouble by entrusting these judgements to tests and statistics than to human fallibility.)

Twenty-six of the girls were Negroes, 5 Puerto Rican, 8 Caucasian and 1 an American Indian. The Indian student and seven students from New York City were included partly for the perspective they might give to Connecticut girls on the circumstances of other minorities. All forty girls were from families where there was thought to be real economic need. We did not press our inquiries here as vigorously as good sociology would ask for fear of losing the confidence of the student. Throughout our dealings with the girls we have tried to make it appear that our main concern is with their personal academic deficiencies. The rather fuzzy name of the program intends to make the same emphasis and to avoid suggesting that we are dealing with disadvantages which the individual cannot escape.

In the months to come the eight Connecticut College girls who served as Counselors last summer, teaching, disciplining and befriending these girls, will go to eight of the high schools where
Naomi Saunders, of Charles Evans Hughes High School in New York City, was one of several students who achieved gratifying results in Nancy Myers' sculpture class.
The Program Director fearlessly confronts a deep silence.

The curriculum placed chief emphasis on English and a history of music, but one morning a week, and odd hours when students wanted it, were devoted to the mathematics game called "Wff 'N Proof" seen absorbing three students here.

Susan Endel '67 had remarkable success with her drama class and gradually drew in all the students not seriously involved in the other arts or with the news-letter that some of the students published weekly.

Photo by Enid Groenewald '66
Mary Strayer, '66, allowed her housefellow's suite in Hamilton House to serve as a common room, emergency ward and confession booth for students and staff. Here she listens to Beverly Clark play the guitar. The picture was taken by visiting Director of the Princeton Summer Studies Program, Sheldon Judson, whose program for high school boys was in many ways the model for the Connecticut College project.

(below)
Faith Gulick divided her time between this dance class of the summer students and an administrative job in the School of Dance. The girls were housed in the new dormitory complex and had frequent contact with both the Dance School students and a group of visitors from Ghana and Sierra Leone, sponsored by the Women's Africa Committee. They attended several performances in the Dance Festival and at our own final banquet a group of girls presented an irreverent parody of a work introduced this season by José Limón's resident dance company.
the summer students have returned to their junior years and conduct discussion groups. The first book they will use is a collection of the tales of Ray Bradbury and in general the meetings will stay away from conventional high school readings. In Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, New London and New York these "summer alumnae"—and in most cases selected guests from their classes—will have a continuing dialogue with young women who represent the various purposes of Connecticut College and are examples of what these high school girls might want to become.

We will continue to assist and counsel these girls as long as they want us to. We will try particularly to see that they are given sound and realistic advice about education after high school. Although a new group of girls, from the class behind them in the same schools, will probably take their place in the Program at New London next summer, we hope to help this year's students to find worthwhile jobs next summer. There is no doubt that they could profit from another summer on our campus, but it seems likely that the same opportunity offered to a new group of forty girls would have farther-reaching effect, and subject to a reversal of this decision by the faculty advisory committee that is what we will do.

Connecticut College can take pride, I think, in the roles played in this program by our students, faculty and staff—in the last group, members of the Residence Department showed particular good nature and fortitude. In the teaching staff Mary Strayer, a graduate of last June, played an indispensable role that is hardly suggested by her title of Housefellow. Two members of the Department of Physical Education, Miss Rosalie Johnson and Mrs. Antoinette Wagner ran a very effective athletic program and Miss Faith Gulick of the same department taught dance, introducing all 40 students to the art and later working with a smaller group of seriously interested students. Nancy Myers of the Art Department, and her colleague Mrs. Helen Langfield who is not a member of a regular faculty, had great success with the students who worked in sculpture and painting. Four of the six appointments from outside our faculty were to Negro educators of personal and professional distinction and the college will be richer for its continuing association with all of these men and women.

(A limited number of copies of the director's report to the president, trustees and faculty of the college and to the Rockefeller Foundation is available on request).

Rainelle Harrell (in Mrs. Helen Langfield's art class), from Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven, was one of five students in the Summer Program in the Humanities whose final certificate was awarded with great distinction by faculty agreement. In the class book, which she edited, she wrote: "This summer has been the most well spent of my life. The people, the new ideas, individualism and together-ness, have left a deep impression on my mind."
The President and the Dean of the College arrive at the Opening Assembly September 22, 1965
A New Class Begins

Dean Johnson describes Freshman Week
"a rapid, if hectic, view of the opportunities"

THE INTRODUCTION TO CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, usually referred to as "Freshman Week" or "Freshman Orientation," offers the new student a rapid, if hectic, view of the opportunities, academic and social, which are available to her. Throughout this introductory tour, the freshman is guided, directed, and inspired by one of the many House Juniors who act as mentors, each one responsible for a small group of Freshmen numbering from eight to fourteen.

The "week" officially begins with the traditional assembly for parents and students in Palmer Auditorium. On this occasion, the students are welcomed by the President of Student Government; the parents are greeted by the Dean of Freshmen; and all are offered salutations by the President of the College. At the end of what may well be the happiest moment of the Freshman Year, a reception follows at Crozier-Williams Center.

During this six-day "week," the Freshman takes tests in American History, European History and English for the purpose of placement or exemption from the Group Requirement; she completes the academic registration for courses; she goes through the ritual of formal matriculation; she meets with Miss Alice Ramsay and fills out her permanent Personnel Folder; she visits the library; she takes a tour of the Lyman-Allyn Museum as a preparation for Mr. William McCloy's lecture on the creative arts; she attends an lecture with Dr. Mary Hall, the College physician; she listens to faculty speeches based on her summer reading assignment; she attends a group discussion led by a faculty member assigned to her group; she attends Vespers at the Harkness Chapel; she endures six hours of psychological testing; she attends Dormitory House Meetings and learns the Student Government rules, particularly how to "sign out" for the weekend; she tries out for the College Chorus; she visits the Inter-Club Council Bazaar to learn about the intellectual, religious, athletic and social organizations available on the campus; she attends the Service League Reception for the Coast Guard Academy; and she learns about mixers with such schools as Wesleyan, Trinity, Yale, Brown, and Princeton.

By the time she attends the first class and the first all-college assembly, the student may be dazed, dazzled and dog-tired, but she has had little time to grow homesick. She is still quite happy about her new life and will generally remain so until the first major tests and papers loom across her academic horizon.

Today's freshman arrives well-prepared, and sometimes over-prepared, to meet the academic challenge. Intellectually she is ready for the pressures of college today than she herself is aware. For this reason, the summer reading for the last two years has been chosen with the purpose of helping the new student to understand why a liberal arts education is of major importance to her life.

ALICE E. JOHNSON
Dean of Freshmen and Associate Professor of English

Following are excerpts from talks to the freshmen by President Shain, Dr. Bernice Wheeler '37, Associate Professor of Zoology, and Dr. Robert Jordan, Professor of Philosophy. They are random quotes taken out of context and are not intended as a summary.

President Shain – "To matriculate is ... to sign on for a way of life"

Matriculation is an ancient ceremony in the history of colleges and universities. It celebrates a very simple act, the signing of the college registry, but most of us are moved by the importance of what we are doing when we begin our symbolic allegiance to a college. I was once a member of Kings College, one of the colleges that make up Cambridge University, and I still remember the awe I felt as I signed the registry book and thought of the long roll of young men who had written their names in that book during five centuries of English life . . .

To matriculate therefore is to pledge yourself to certain institutional purposes and regulations, to sign on for a way of life. And since regulations always need administrators, there have always been Deans and Registrars and in some cases stern officials called Proctors . . .

The academic honor system at Connecticut College is a simple matter to understand. In the intellectual search by students and teachers for what is fact and what is true and what is false, there can be no difference between
the moral atmosphere of a classroom or laboratory and
the moral atmosphere that surrounds a student working
on her own— in her room or on an examination. A
teacher's code is a simple one: that he must never fake
anything, misrepresent anything. That would be to mis-
lead the student who has come to the teacher to find out
what's what. The student's code is this same moral
attitude looked at from another direction. Our exams are
not proctored. All student work, we assume, is an honest,
personal report of the fact of the matter and the truth
of the matter as the student sees it . . .

My own advice on the subject of the social honor code
is to take it seriously. It was not invented yesterday. You
are the latest in a long list of young American women,
about ten thousand of them, who have regarded them-

selves as being governed by one or another set of Con-
necticut College regulations. The social code is a mirror
in which you see yourself reflected. It may seem to you
a distorting mirror, and sometimes cracked and blurred
besides. But only morally naive young people disregard
the social realities that this mirror reflects . . .

**Miss Wheeler —"be bold, daring, venturesome,
imaginative"**

For some years now you have been subjected to heavy
selection pressures. You have been tested, graded, sorted,
weighed, and measured within an inch of your lives . . .
What has happened to much of the joy of learning in
all this? How many of you have grown up with any real
notion that your thinking is what counts rather than the
words of the instructors who have safely piloted you
through college boards? . . . I think you have become
inhibited and have been conditioned to tread cautiously.

This is, however, the time in your lives to be bold,
daring, venturesome, and imaginative . . . Study [the
curriculum] thoroughly and choose from it what you feel
will have the greatest meaning for you. There is some-
times a tendency, I think, particularly at this stage in
your academic careers . . . to want to continue in too
many areas you already know you can, as the phrase goes,
"do well in." But I want to encourage you to live dan-
gerously and spread out into unknown realms which
seem exciting and full of interest. For the moment, put
aside this emphasis on your performance. Adopt a now
or never policy and if you want to try something, go
ahead . . .

Students frequently acquire a notion that learning is
a process which goes on only in the presence of the in-
structor . . . that it is the sole responsibility of the in-
structor to inject the student with knowledge. Some-
how this is supposed to result in a liberal education
if combined with regurgitation of the instructor's words
at appropriate times . . .

The fact of the matter is, the faculty is not here to
give you an education. It is you who must do most of
the work. Faculty members are, in effect, only advanced
scholars prepared to impart some degree of focus to your
learning . . . You will soon be aware that the degree
to which you progress . . . will depend upon your labors
outside of the classroom.

But somewhere combined with these more sombre
aspects is what I mentioned at the beginning, the real
joy of learning. Haven't you had the experience of work-
ning for a considerable time with a mathematics problem
and finally, when you discovered the proper sequence of
reasoning, the answer was before you? Or haven't you
tried over and over to get some meaning from a Latin
passage and once you discovered that neuter plural noun
was the accusative not the nominative case, all made sense
at last? . . . No other person could have given you the
joy and satisfaction felt in these circumstances . . .

All of this seems to have left the faculty quite far out
of the picture . . . Faculty are a group of people who
have chosen learning as a profession . . . they have de-
veloped judgment and discrimination in what there is
to know which is most worthwhile. They are then those
best qualified to tell you what the work is. This is what
I meant when I said their function was to lend focus to
your learning . . .

Some of you can look forward to the time when as
upper classmen you will follow one of your particular
interests without attending class meetings at all. You
will be able to undertake some independent study or
honors work . . . [for to] become completely independent
individuals is the ultimate goal for your education.

**Mr. Jordan —"you will have to fall in love
with a subject"

. . . the plain fact is that eventually you will have to
catch fire—sometime, about something, and the sooner
the better,—and for that there is no formula, no technique,
no program . . . you will have to fall in love with a
subject . . . if my language seems a bit too strong for
your present condition, then let me suggest that you do
not rule out flirtation with a subject and if that should
lead to infatuation and even the risk of surrender, then
remember that this is not the time for a girl to say No.
I urge you to capitulate, shamelessly, completely, and at
once . . .

This is what Dylan Thomas says of his own "begin-
nning:" "I read indiscriminately and all the time, with
my eyes hanging out. I never could have dreamt that
there were such goings-on, such do's and argy-bargys, such
icy blasts of words, such love and sense and terror and humbug, such and so many blinding bright lights breaking across the just awaking wits and splashing all over the pages, as they can never quite do again after the first revelation, in a million bits and pieces all of which were words, words, words, and each of which seemed alive forever in its own delight and glory and right. . . . There is [a] current notion which liberal education should resist, the idea that images and symbols may evoke emotion but have nothing to do with reality. To express or describe what is real we are supposed to use exact prose and be guided by clear concepts. But concepts abstract from reality while symbols and images present it concretely. Indeed, they are the only way a poet has of telling the truth . . . if you fall in love with a subject, I venture to say that it will not be because you have acquired a large store of conceptual meanings, technical terms, or precise factual information, but because your imagination has been awakened. It is quite false to suppose that images and the working of the imagination are important in art and poetry but have no place in science or philosophy. Truth is many-sided, as many-sided as reality itself. No doubt poetry shows us better than anything else the saving truth that is contained in the "great speaking images" of our tradition. But a science which tried to dispense with images or to get along without the analogies of experience would become mere technology—which can be left to the polytechnic institute. And any philosophy worth talking about, no matter how rigorously argued or conceptually refined, begins with a vision, and ends, hopefully, with the vision made accessible to the understanding. A person as a knower is a unity of imagination and intellect, but not automatically a unity, in the just and delicate balance required, of the mature imagination and the mature intellect. You don’t get that the way you get a developed nervous system or a second set of teeth, just by waiting a little longer. You have to work at it, and it is difficult and hazardous work . . .

In order to have a mind of your own worth having, you must also have a mind not your own, a mind that is open to those "many blinding bright lights." When, as a young man, Plato looked about him at the disorder of his own time, what he saw was the ruin of what we must still think of as one of the greatest cultures in the history of mankind, the Athens of the Periclean age. He asked himself two questions about the great, fallen city: Why did it happen? and What could be done about it? His answer to the first question was that the Athenians had allowed themselves to be captured and dominated by false images. His answer to the second was an invention of his own called The Academy—the first college.

The Class of 1969

NUMBER
- 365 members,* chosen from 1650 applicants

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION
- from 28 states and 4 foreign countries

SCHOOLING
- 63% from public schools
- 37% from independent schools

ALUMNAE RELATIVES
- 18 daughters
- 30 sisters, cousins or nieces

FINANCIAL AID
- 71 on scholarship, loan, or co-operative dormitory aid

*This is 100 less than last year because in recent years the number of late withdrawals and transfers from the upper classes has declined. This year it was necessary to hold down the number of acceptances of freshmen to avoid overcrowding the college facilities. The total enrollment of the college at the beginning of the fall term was 1463, a figure which includes day students (34) and graduate students (50).

The bike population these days almost equals the student population. Getting one's bike in prime shape comes very soon after unpacking.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
"Connecticut is looking just as you hoped it would look when you first thought of coming. I hope you will have some time to revisit your most memorable places: perhaps the place where you met your future husband; decided what great things you were going to do after college; or, I don’t know, where you first heard that you had made the hockey team. It is a very inviting place today."—
from President Shain’s welcome
Alumnae made it back, some bringing friends and prospective students, some to attend the first meeting of the 1966 Reunion chairmen, others just to visit. Many attended classes in the morning, others merely wandered about luxuriating in the sparkling blue October weather.

The main event of the day was the Alumnae Luncheon in Harris Refectory, presided over by Priscilla Duxbury Wescott '41, President of the Alumnae Association. Mr. Shain extended greetings, followed by the main speaker, Dr. Lloyd Eastman whose words are summarized as follows:

The East Asian Program

Mr. Lloyd Eastman, Assistant Professor of History, began his talk by stating that the bulk of these courses are under the jurisdiction of the History Department, and are taught by Mr. Eastman and by Mr. John Perry, Assistant Professor of History.

"The introductory or basic course is a survey of 4,000 years of East Asian history, emphasizing China and Japan, but with some attention devoted to Korea, Mongolia, Tibet and Viet Nam. In this course, an attempt is made to point out some of the pre-eminent characteristics of the history and culture of these countries. For example, we study the intellectual life of the countries, concentrating on Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism and Shintoism. We search for the principles by which the Chinese and Japanese have organized their lives. We have tried to analyze the nature of the family, and how it differs from families in our own countries. We analyze political institutions and the evolving economies."

In the second year, Mr. Perry offers a one semester course on modern Japan, Japan of the past 100 years; Mr. Eastman conducts a one semester course on China which starts with the Opium War of 1840. In both of these courses, in addition to the particular developments in each country, concentration is on the broader question of why Japan and China reacted so differently to the Western impact, to Western cultural influences and political imperialism during the 19th and 20th centuries.

"In the third year course, we now offer for the first time an advanced study seminar on Communist China. Here students will be enabled to do original research

left to right,
Mr. Eastman,
Priscilla Duxbury Wescott '41,
President of the Alumnae Association,
and Mr. Shain
using a vast body of primary materials recently acquired by Palmer Library. These primary materials are translations of publications—newspapers, magazines and journals that have come out of Communist China since 1949. They reflect the political, economic, social and intellectual developments since the Communist victory. Students will attempt to determine the real nature of the Communist regime today. How successful, for instance, are the Chinese Communists in consolidating their control over 750 million people? How successful are they in meeting their aspirations? What may we expect from Red China in future years?"

A study of Chinese has been introduced for the first time this year. In these courses students learn to speak, read, and write Mandarin Chinese. Both the Nationalist and Communist regimes have declared Mandarin Chinese to be the standard language of China.

Mr. Charles Chu, Assistant Professor of Chinese, teaches the study of Chinese at Connecticut. He has had extensive teaching experience, has published considerably and is an accomplished painter in the traditional Chinese style.

Two final courses that complete the program are, in the Art Department, "The History of Oriental Art" given by Mr. Charles Price, Assistant Professor of Art; and in the Religion Department, "The Great Religions of Asia," a popular course taught by Mr. Gordon Wiles.

"In searching for an answer to the question of why Connecticut College has embarked on this program, one obvious reason is that East Asia has become more important to the United States than it ever was before. Japan has one of the most flourishing economies in the world, and we still watch Japan with a chary watchfulness as a result of the memory of World War II.

"China constitutes one-fourth of the world's population. It is frequently referred to as the third most important national power, and certainly it is the most rambunctious of all the states involved in international politics.

"These nations are continually in the news and Americans are naturally becoming more curious about them. It is no longer possible to dismiss East Asia as the mysterious and inscrutable Orient. Furthermore, in a democratic country like our own it is necessary to make educated judgements about our foreign policy.

"It is our hope that students will go on in this field and become specialists who understand the government, the economy and the languages of these countries—specialists who could go on and advise and do research for the government, who might become accurate and insightful journalists, or who might teach in the high schools or colleges of the country.

"A more profound reason that Connecticut has embarked on this program is that Connecticut College is committed to the offering of a liberal arts education of the finest quality. There are many avenues of approach to a liberal arts education, but whatever the avenue of approach, all have in common the characteristic that they help the student to transcend her own narrow world. They help the student to view herself in relation to her society, and to view her society in relation to the rest of the world and to the totality of human experience.

"One of the most effective means of acquiring this transcendence, or perspective, is to study a culture, or cultures, markedly different from our own European-American culture, and, by comparison, to gain a better understanding of ourselves and of our culture. One becomes aware that the European-American way is not the only one of confronting the problems of human existence. The student who has broken the bonds of provincialism approaches our idea of a truly liberally educated woman. She is no longer complacent about herself and is no longer prejudiced about other people. She is able to respond more imaginatively to her personal problems, and able to respond more compassionately and creatively to the problems of her society.

"Connecticut College wants to offer the best liberal arts education possible. That is why we are teaching about East Asia today."

Reported by ELIZABETH DAMEREL GONGWARE '26

Members of the Class of 1922
"To arrive with three busloads from Boston may seem to encourage expectations which, you suspect, may be dashed. However it is natural, inevitable, and useless to object to this. As a college, we feel that the purpose of a visit to Connecticut College for these young people may have implications which are not even apparent to them now. They think they may be looking over the college. They may be looking over themselves; they may be giving themselves some notions about their personal ambitions that will be very good for them, and whether they end up here at Connecticut or not—this isn’t the point. This is one of the many new folk ways of our land which institutions like ours must go along with."—President Shain
FOUR DAYS
in Lambaréné

An alumna visits the famous hospital shortly before Doctor Schweitzer's death

by ELIZABETH BABBOTT '51

DECEMBER 1965

April, 1965

During the spring vacation here, I had a long-awaited chance to visit Dr. Schweitzer's hospital at Lambaréné. Three of us drove from Nsukka into the Camerouns through Namfe and down through magnificent high forest to Douala, where I left my two companions with the car and flew to Gabon. You get to the hospital from Libreville first by DC-3 (loaded more with goods than people), then by bus from the Lambaréné air strip to the Oguwe River, and then by pirogue canoe upstream a mile or more to the site of the hospital itself. It is a setting more like the American image of "tropical Africa" than any place I have visited so far: lush forest-jungle on either side of the great slowly-moving, mud-red river; a climate hot and humid in the day, cooling only slightly at night; villages and indigenous life still markedly "inevolué," to use the French term, and particularly so in contrast with the Nigerian scene.

The hospital, comprised of dozens of small low buildings along the shore and up a sloping hill, contains row on row of unpretentious wards, staff quarters, and accessory structures. Ward construction is of flattened sheet metal nailed onto sturdy creosoted wood frames, the buildings open-sided with many wide doors; staff housing is in simple dormitory style without glass or outside walls but screened for privacy with long cotton drapes. With trees and grass between the buildings and the patients' area blackened by the smoke of many years of cooking fires, the place blends comfortably with the landscape and bears no resemblance to the depressingly cracked "institutional stucco" which constitutes similar Nigerian endeavors. Less than a half mile from the hospital proper is the
leper village (a community of lepers, both cured and in process of treatment) in which life is fairly normal and social acceptance is complete. Their houses are simply built and roofed with corrugated tin which was bought with Nobel Peace Prize money.

But no still picture and no words can do justice to the overpowering sense of pulsating "village life" which characterizes the hospital. In the first place, one is aware of the life in the wards, with patients on wooden platform beds and their attending families sitting with them; then there is the domestic activity of dozens of households in the narrow area behind each ward, where people cook, flirt, wash, nurse, and siesta as in any African village; and to make the picture complete, goats and sheep, chickens and ducks wander around with saucy impunity. In fact, in the first hour there, when unpacking, I was distressed to hear the sounds of a child being sick and in terrible pain. Little did I know that it was the noise of an amorous billy-goat, or that it would be background music for four solid days! Finally, quite apart from the resident patients (and there are 500 beds in the hospital), there is a daily, river-borne tide of outpatients, all standing resolutely in lines, identification tags on their wrists or clothes.

Directing this enormous community is a small expatriate staff of thirty-two. The assortment of people gathered in the shadow of "Herr Doktor" is one of the most fascinating aspects of the place. Besides Dr. Schweitzer there are two German MD's, one reputedly slated to take leadership in the future; two Czechs, one a plastic surgeon; an American who first visited Lambarene as a violent critic ten or more years ago and who has recently completed his medical degree and now plans to spend the rest of his life there; and a gentle, other-worldly Japanese doctor who is in charge of the lepers. Then there is a covey of bouncy young Swiss and Dutch nurses who have come for a two-year stint; an American widow; an English girl (a really free spirit); a French carpenter; and among others, two ex-Peace Corps boys, both with red hair and great scraggly red beards, who came last May, have stayed almost a year, and will soon leave to cross the Sahara on a motorcycle. And so one sees the gamut, from the adventurer to the idealist to the disciple to the convert. I suppose that those of us who visit Lambarene are all of these in varying proportions, plus a dash of the critic and the one who just "wants to see." There is a wonderfully cordial welcome to the visitor, for not only is he given room in the staff housing but he is invited to join the group at all meals and to participate in any part of the rugged and busy life of the hospital. It would have surprised no one except possibly me) if I had decided to stay there for four years instead of four days, such is the sense of equality and acceptance,—and such the need for more hands.

Dr. Schweitzer, at ninety, is astonishingly strong. He is a bigger man than I had realized, with a shock of white hair and mustache, and when he props his sturdy hands and arms on the dining room table at night to read from the French and German Bibles, there is not a tremor to be seen. He has quite a twinkle in his eye when he talks, although one senses the capacity for real anger as well. Above all, there is the certainty that he is in control, not only in knowing what is going on in every corner of the hospital grounds, but in his nightly Biblical commentary and weekly appreciation of recorded concert music, and in the successful imposition of his philosophy and attitude on the entire staff.

All the world knows, of course, of his Reverence for Life, but I was somewhat fearful about how it could be effective in a hospital situation. Contrary to much publicity, the operating room is electrified, beautifully equipped, and, apparently, spotless. I watched the two surgeons scrub before their Saturday operating day, and any germ that could live through that process was doing well. The
X-ray room seemed well kept and the bandaging material thoroughly sterilized and well stored. In fact, much of his philosophy works itself out in a preventive way, i.e., the houses are completely screened instead of sprayed, and a note in the guest room enjoins the visitor not to kill any insects but to “lead them outside.” A shiny staff kitchen likewise discourages bugs. On the other hand, one wonders about the livestock wandering so freely about the place, and the unsprayed drains, and the contamination inevitable with the total lack of sanitary facilities for all those patients and their households.

A crucial test came the week prior to my arrival. Rabies came to Lambaréné, and a nurse, badly bitten, had to be sent to Europe for treatment. When federal sanitation men came to kill the dogs at the hospital they met with strong resistance based on the implication that the lives of the dogs are as precious as the lives of the patients and staff. Such resistance symbolizes to me the problems inherent in absolutizing a philosophy, for one of the unpleasant tasks of adulthood is to make value judgments that at times are relative. Surely a patient is more precious than a rabid dog, and by loving one the other must be destroyed. I am sure there are countless conflicts of this nature at Lambaréné, and perhaps the modern criticism of Schweitzer is not so much against the basic premise which undergirds his administrative and personal life as it is against the rigidity with which he holds to it. I consider the charge of “senile” to be false; but I believe his present “line” reflects a saying of my mother’s, “When you get old you don’t change, you just get more so.”

The accusation that because there are no African personnel on the staff Dr. Schweitzer is an imperialist of the old order and not interested in elevating Africans, is a prevailing Nigerian opinion, felt deeply. While it is true that Dr. Takahashi is the only non-Caucasian there, it is also true that all the “infirmiers” (the rank just below nurse) have been trained locally and are vital to the work of the hospital. It was not clear whether these intermediate staff would be welcomed at the dinner table, nor whether there was universal approval of the close friendships between a few staff and their charges. It is impossible to assess an attitude fairly in so short a time, but I confess to some misgivings in this area of hospital life and wonder whether, despite the incredible devotion and sacrifice there, the patients were ever graced with the I-Thou relation by most of the staff.

I think, in the final assessment, that the two opposing camps in the battle of words flailing around Dr. Schweitzer’s head are in fact fighting about two different men. I met both the bitter critic and the loyal disciple during my visit and after, and I found much truth in both positions. When one looks at the unnecessarily septic and acetic conditions, the lost opportunities for teaching health standards, and the untapped human resources for hospital personnel and personal enrichment, one sees the objective reality and sides with the critic. But then one thinks of the catalytic effect Schweitzer had on the lives of untold numbers in this century. Here is a man who with all his skills chose to go to the furthest part of the earth to give fifty years of steadfast service and to propound a new ethic which scratched at the conscience of an indulgent, impersonal, and inhumane world. And when I think of ibis, then I side gratefully with those who honor him. In attempting to evaluate I swing, pendulum-fashion, from the head to the heart and back again.

But both the head and the heart are glad for the confrontation.

Elizabeth Babbot graduated from Connecticut College with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1951. She went on to Radcliffe to earn her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. In 1958 she returned to CC to be Assistant Professor of Zoology and Dean of Sophomores. She also served as Advisor to Foreign Students.

In 1963 she left to take an assignment in the Department of Zoology at the University of Nigeria, serving there until 1965. She is now at Wellesley College as Lecturer in Biology.

Family of a leper patient at Lambaréné

(below)
items of interest . . .

"Rosemary Park Anastos was radiant"

Of interest to alumnae is the marriage last summer of Miss Rosemary Park, former president of Connecticut College, to Dr. Milton Vasil Anastos, professor of Byzantine Greek at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Park, who will continue to use her maiden name professionally, will remain president of Barnard College, a post she assumed in 1962. She is the holder of seventeen honorary degrees, is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a director of the American Council on Education, chairman of the Association of American Colleges, a member of the Citizens' Advisory Council of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and a senator-at-large of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Anastos, a native New Yorker, earned his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University. A lecturer at many colleges in this country and abroad, he is the author of several works dealing with Byzantine intellectual history, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies. Before joining the faculty of the University of California in 1964, he was a professor of Byzantine theology at Dumbarton Oaks, the Harvard University research center in Washington, D.C., for Byzantine and medieval humanities.

He will continue to teach and do research at the University of California, and the couple will maintain homes in New York and Los Angeles. Dr. Anastos' first marriage ended in divorce in 1938.

Editor's Note: We asked Miss Warrine Eastburn, Secretary of the College, who was Assistant to the President for eight years during Miss Park's tenure at Connecticut, to describe the wedding ceremony:

"The wedding took place at the home of Miss Park's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howell of Greenwich, Connecticut, at 1:00 p.m. on July 31, 1965. It could not have been a more perfect "Connecticut" day, a lovelier setting and, in my opinion, a more perfect match.

The wedding was held on the outdoor terrace with Miss Park's brother, the Reverend William Park, President of Simmons College, conducting the ceremony. With a fine mixture of wit, gaiety, and seriousness, the entire wedding party experienced one of the happiest of days. Rosemary Park Anastos was radiant, and with her usual ability combined the serious aspects with the light touch.

I know that the alumnae and all of her friends are as pleased for her and for Milton Anastos as were those of us who attended the wedding."

New kind of affair at Starlight Roof

Colleges across the country are searching out Negro students as never before in the hope of accelerating the pace toward equality of educational opportunity.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students held a massive college-interview day for New York City Negro high school students at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria on October 23rd, 1965. The program was underwritten by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Over 500 Negro seniors had a chance to discuss admissions with representatives of more than 60 north-eastern colleges.

Mrs. Jeannette Hersey, Associate Director of Admissions, was there for CC, and reported to us as follows:

"This was the first attempt by NSSFNS to bring city students and their high school counselors to meet with a group of college admissions officers, and everyone involved appreciated the experimental nature of the project and took an optimistic view.

"Counselors in the schools were asked to screen the students so that they were all youngsters in academic programs who had achieved the minimum college recommending average (as determined by the Board of Education, NYC).

"You never saw a nicer looking, better behaved, ap-
pealing bunch of kids. Scrubbed, dressed in Sunday best, they moved among the college tables as instructed, asking for information—a little shy sometimes, and a little uncertain, but indicating interest and gratitude at having this chance. Each of us brought one of our Negro students to serve as a guide—Lori Simkins '68 from Washington, D.C. represented CC. This was an excellent idea because they were most effective in relating to the students and making suggestions.

"In the evaluation session following the program high school counselors, college representatives, the advisory committee and the NSSFNS staff reviewed the operation, endorsing it wholeheartedly. It was successful, overwhelmingly so.

"What's in this for Connecticut College? Probably no landslide of applications but perhaps a bright, highly motivated, exciting youngster who might never have thought of a woman's college, who could have been another statistic at a huge city college. Maybe not this year even. But sometime. Further, counselors who are unable to visit colleges or meet with admissions people could learn something about us and the unique educational opportunities our type of college can offer—for these kids too. And benefits are bound to filter down to other levels, and families and communities will feel the impact of this knowledge—that the colleges, public and private, are interested in these kids and want to give them a chance.

“She was intrigued, for instance, with my rugs.”

Editor's Note:

Having heard that one of the African ladies who came to Connecticut College last summer had visited an alumna's home, we inquired of the hostess. Her reply follows:

. . . about our visit with Mrs. Bockari, who was one of the African women staying at Connecticut College. We had a wonderful time. She came from the village in Sierra Leone where our son, Ryley Bradbury, is stationed. He and his Peace Corps partner have been in Kenema for a year and a half, building schools and bridges. He knew Mrs. Bockari on the Kenema District Council.

Lucinda was a delightful person, spoke English with an English accent since Sierra Leone was for hundreds of years (I think that long) under British control. She and the other women from Sierra Leone and Ghana had toured the States, studying farms and domestic science methods. Lucinda is a Community Development Worker in Kenema Chiefdom. While she was here with us in Connecticut, I took her to visit local dairies. She was most interested, however, in how American women did things in their own homes. She was intrigued, for instance, with my rugs. I have made many braided rugs of all sizes, and showed her how it was done, and bought her carpet thread, so she would know what to order if women in the small villages wanted to try it.

She was pretty as a picture—wore her native dress all the time. She was cold, even in August, being used to the tropics, so we kept her bundled up! We had a party for her, which turned out to be a great success. She had not met many American Negroes, so the party of 35 was about half Negro, half white. They all enjoyed her and she enjoyed them.

She loved the supermarket—we spent hours browsing through it. She wanted a western dress, and it was fun going with her to buy one.

The visit proved one thing to my husband and me—that the emerging African countries are civilized in many ways our own country could well emulate . . .

New Milford, Connecticut     BIANCA RYLEY BRADBURY '30

Arts Center plans

The Board of Trustees has asked the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill of New York City to design the college's proposed Arts Center. The firm has already been working on a master plan for the college, which recommends a site southwest of Palmer Auditorium as the best location for the new building.

In preparing designs for the new center which will house facilities for art, music, dance and drama, they will consult with faculty and student committees appointed by President Shain to help plan the new building.

The firm designed the new Fine Arts Center at Grinnell College, an Arts Center at Kalamazoo, an addition to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, and many other notable buildings throughout the country.
ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING developments at Connecticut in the past year is an increased enthusiasm for the college among the students. This development is important because the spirit of the student makes the final difference between a mediocre college and an outstanding college.

Students have started to care about what is happening at Connecticut, and seem to shrug off a prevailing attitude of apathy. They have channeled their interests in support of various activities and projects. Although it would be difficult to assign a definite cause and effect relationship to the students' enthusiasm, there is significant evidence to substantiate the increased spirit of the Connecticut College woman.

The beginning of each school year is marked by a convocation ceremony. Although this ceremony is obligatory for all students, it does not necessarily follow that most girls attend. Whereas last year at the Convocation Palmer Auditorium looked a bit bare in spots, this year it was well filled. Since the student body is significantly smaller this year than it was last year, the large attendance at the Convocation seems to be truly indicative of a good beginning to the school year and a trend toward increased college spirit.

A better example of increased enthusiasm among the students than the attitude at the Convocation, is the interest in the proposed Fine Arts building. (This building would include facilities for drama, art, and music.) Until this year few students knew about this project. Recently the girls became aware of the plans for such a building when President Shain announced at the Convocation that a conditional donation of $75,000 had been offered to the College for the building by three anonymous donors.

A fervor of excitement about the project has stirred the students to action. Freeman House suggested that each girl in the dormitory who was interested in the project donate between $50 and $100 as a token indication of her support. Out of the eighty girls in the house approximately fifty donated a total of $60. Freeman House, in turn, has challenged the other houses to do the same thing. It is this kind of initiative that seems to point to the increased enthusiasm among the student body.

In addition to the Freeman House project, on October 14th Cabinet held an open meeting concerning the Fine Arts building and the way the students could best express their support of it. The response to this meeting was also an impressive measure of student interest.

Yet another indication of increased student enthusiasm is the action taken by the girls to entertain the young men who wish to visit the campus on weekends. Previously there were no adequate facilities to attract young men from nearby colleges to Connecticut's campus. This year the girls have taken it upon themselves to provide entertainment for these young men in the student center at Crozier-Williams. Various student groups including dormitories and organizations, as well as each individual class, are entertaining these young men on successive Friday nights. If the first Friday night was at all indicative of those to come, the project will be a great success. Last Friday "Cro" was overcrowded and everyone seemed to be having a great time. The senior class had hired a band, and within twenty minutes of opening time, the band was paid for with the money collected from the college students attending the mixer.

These examples provide the starting point for a year that should prove to be one of the best in Connecticut's history.

Ruby Zagoren’s New England Sampler (The Golden Quill Press) treats a variety of subjects which include nature, life on a farm, the author’s father, places of historical interest, writing, the adventures of children and the awareness of self. Her style is traditional, simple and clean; most of the verses are in quatrains and couplets. Those who dislike the irregular rhythms and slant rhymes of much recent poetry will probably find the New England Sampler congenial. I myself found Miss Zagoren’s verse least interesting when it was most regular, as in “Where There Is River:”

Where there is river, there is rock
Bared by persistent waters
And where the sons of men are found
Are also found their daughters

and enjoyed her less predictable cadences, as for instance when she calls the sea wind “green as a pea wind,/ lean as a she fox,/ trailing the sea rocks.”

Miss Zagoren has modestly subtitled her collection, “A Book of Verse,” and this, I think, is a very appropriate description. It is good verse, revealing a meticulous sense of rhythm and at times a good eye. One hesitates, however, to call it poetry, and perhaps it was never intended to be. A. E. Housman once said that the ideal poem makes the hair on the back of one’s neck rise, perhaps in fear, aesthetic pleasure or sudden understanding. Verse, on the other hand, is read with a mild pleasure in its sentiments, and then put aside, the reader having seen neither a little world cunningly fashioned by memorable language nor the minds and hearts of men illuminated by the poet’s sensibility. The piece which I think comes closest to being poetry, “Rosie,” is the one piece in this book whose end I could not predict from its opening lines. It is clear from “Rosie” that Miss Zagoren can write poems.

JOHN BLOCK FRIEDMAN
Assistant Professor of English


ROSIE

Rosie swore as men swear, hearty:
The damn and hells rolled off her tongue
Along with other picturesque
Words mostly lumberjacks and dung

Hill workers use, but Rosie knew
The worst. We used to hear and admire
The way she slung them at the world
With joy in anger, calm in fire.

Rosie, fat and ugly, swore
And tried to act a manly man.
She near succeeded; we forgot
But the woman inside of her did not.

Ruby Zagoren (Silverstein) ’43 is a member of the Editorial Board of the Alumnae News. She has been writing since the age of nine, either as a newspaper reporter, feature writer, or poet, and her work has been widely published. She believes that a poet, like everyone else, should share in the life of the community, a belief which has engaged her in many kinds of service in the town of Torrington, Connecticut where she lives with her husband and two children. She believes also that poetry should be understood, as these poems attest.

Of warm interest to many alumnae will be the book’s dedication:

“For Dr. Gerard E. Jensen
a gentleman, scholar, inspired teacher”

(Dr. Jensen’s span of service in the English Department of Connecticut College lasted thirty years from 1919 when he came as an instructor, to 1949 when he retired as a full professor.)
Most cocks crow at the dawn of day
For the rising of the sun,
But the CC rooster jubilates
For alumnae honors won:
For a writer or one who's earned acclaim
By community deeds well noted;
For an artist, actress, or Ph.D.;
For a doctor quite devoted;
For one who stars in a different way
From most Connecticut gals.
Alumnae look! And recognize
Your classmates, friends and pals.
—MARION VIBERT CLARK '24

IN MEMORIAM
MARY STRANGE '19
DOROTHY WARDE ELY '25
BETTY WHITE WALSH '36
DUNSTER PETIT '37
ALICE JEAN MORRIS OPPENHEIMER '59
ELIZABETH S. HOLLISTER '24

1919
CORRESPONDENT: MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK
(Juline Warner), 176 Highwood Ave.,
Leonia, N. J. 07605

1920
CO-CORRESPONDENTS: MRS. PHILIP M. LUCE
(Jessie Menzies), 2930 Rolyart Road,
Petersburg, Va. 23805
MRS. REGINALD C. MASSONEAU (Eleanor
Seaver), 45 Degnon Blvd., Bay Shore,
L. I., N. Y. 11706

MARRIED Dora Schwartz Gross to Maurice
Knapp on July 2 at the home of her
dughter, Mrs. Joseph S. Sudarsky, the
former Edith Sykes Gberman, who was
1920's class baby.
Margaret Greenland Streus is in the
advertising department of the Goldblatt
Dept. Stores in Chicago. In July Fanchon
Harman Title attended the 1965 Girl
Scout Round-up in Farragut
National Park, Idaho. She was a
leader in the religious ob-
servances group where three
chaplains and women of the
three major faiths planned and supervised
all the religious services—inter-faith in
action. This summer also Fanchon en-
joyed a trip to the Scandinavian countries,
especially the time spent in Norway where
they took a small coastal steamer which
delivers mail, packages and people along
the coast and through the fjords, so that
they really got to see the local people. The
trip continued to Russia where, with an
assigned In-tourist guide, they spent 15
days, drove 1800 miles, and visited
Leningrad, Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk,
Novgorod and a number of small towns.
The trip ended in Poland where an amaz-
ing job of rebuilding has been in progress.
Mel Title, Fanchon's husband, was honored
recently as a testimonial dinner and recep-
tion given by their golf club for his 25
years of service as president. His portrait,
painted by Deane Keller of the Yale
Art School, was unveiled in the club lobby.
Pictures of the affair were sent me by
Emma Wippert Post. Fanchon and Ted
attended a meeting held by the State Con-
stitutional Convention at which a huge
birthday cake was presented to Raymond
E. Baldwin, husband of Edith Lindholm
Baldwin. Betty Runney and John Forrest
spent the summer in Rhode Island where
they were visited by their children, Sally
and John and the grandchildren. The
Clarks (Agnes Mae Bartlett) and Luces
spent a long weekend at Myrtle Beach.
In the Sept. 23 edition of the New London
Day, an article, "From Bloomers to
Pajards," pictured the late Louise Ansley
and Margaret Davies Cooper-in
bloomers, of course.
We were very sorry to learn of the
death in July of Leah Nora Pick Silber
and send our sincere sympathy to her
daughter, Janet Silber Paper '51.
Co-respondent: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn. 06450. Miss Marion E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I. 02906

Eight of us met for lunch at College on Alumnae Day; talked over finances and plans for our next reunion; congratulated our class for being in the top percentage of giving by graduates last year, and for having two Alumnae Laurels in our class. Helen Merritt and her brother went on a 2-week cruise to the West Indies last summer. Gertrude Traver spent her summer at her new summer home in Woodbury "running a hotel" as it were.

Marjorie Smith is librarian in the Graduate Library School of Univ. of Rhode Island; all the college school are held in Providence. Dorothy Wheeler Piattello gave news of Alice Hagar Schoffstall whose son Peter teaches in Burr and Burton School in Manchester, Vt. and "Polly" Pollard Harwood whose son is a radio reporter. Polly spends much of her time with her 95 year old uncle in Hartland. Gladys Smith Packard moved this summer to a larger place where her daughter and family live with her. Gladys has a new grandson born Sept. 29. Minnieola Miller phoned from Washington, D.C. to send best wishes. Marie Demerel had a church appointment that kept her away and Ann Graham's sister was very ill.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire and Grant were scheduled to be in Vienna the day we met, on a trip that has taken them to England, Holland, Germany, and will include Italy and France before they return to London to spend some time with their son and his family, Franklin and Mary are studying on a Fullbright Scholarship this year. Our after-lunch talk-fest was in Augusta O'Sullivan's office in the first floor of the "gym."

A sad note of the day came when we talked of Betty Hall Wittenberg who died last March a few months after her husband's death.

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

Helene Wolf Knapp and Helen Higgins Bunyan went to CC Alumnae College in June and found it interesting and stimulating. Helen's home "Telos" is at last built in the beautiful Connecticut woods. Minna Krekkenholm Elmam had a mematics in March but not a radical one. Marion Page French's younger son Robert graduated from BU this summer with a degree in business administration. Philip Neuberg returned to Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vt. as social hostess this summer.

Correspondent: Mrs. David North (Helen Douglas), 242 Orange St., Box 1718, New Haven, Conn. 06507

Marion Lawson Johnson spent the summer in New England after six months in Tucson, Ariz., where the Johnsons hope to make their home. Their son David is a chemical engineer with 3 M's in St. Paul, Minn. Madeleine Foster Conklin and her husband retired from the business insurance after 40 years. They had a golfing tour to Europe this summer. Their son, after 12 years of training, is practicing in NYC. Harriet has three grandchildren.

Virginia Eggleston Smith's two sons, Elmer Hawken Torpey's daughter, and all of Merial Cornelius Carton's children are married. Ellen McCandless Britton lives in Thomasville, Ga. but goes to Europe a lot to visit her daughter Joan, married to Kenneth Neuberg. Dorothy Cramer, whose elderly cousin died at the age of 95 after making her home with Dot for the past 10 years, is living alone. Dot spends her summers at Inland Lake just outside Torrington. She takes short trips around New England and expects to stop off at Gots Island, Me. to visit Betty Holmes Baldwin. Dot recently took a young friend down to CC to enter as a sophomore transfer student.

"Conversation bridge," the Litchfield Hills Audubon Society, reviewing books on the radio every two weeks, a limited amount of housework and her library work keep Dot busy. Janet Crawford How's son Jr., born as Bill, was married to Mary Collon of Villanova, Penn. on June 5. They are living in London where they expect to stay for about a year. Janet spends her mornings as assistant to the executive director of the YWCA. Anna Rogoff Cohen's husband has given up his active practice as a medical doctor to enter as a sophomore transfer student.

Gertrude Huff Blank, having "reached the venerable age of retirement" and having come to the "end of the line at Fairchild Publications at the end of April" is taking to "at home existence with the greatest pleasure." In June she went to Chapel Hill, N.C. to see the "hood descend on my son Philip who received his Ph.D. in English with his thesis on the formidable subject of 'Lyric Forms in the Sonnet Sequences of Barnabe Barnes,' " He has been for several years in the English Dept. at the State Univ. in Raleigh, where he, his wife and daughter Margaret 3 make their home. Gertrude's daughter Frances, CC '50, took extension courses at Paterson State and is now a 5th grade teacher in Cedar Grove, N.J. Peter, Trinity '52, the father of three, living in Verona, N.J., is in business with his father.

Harriet Lyon Terry's sister Marion, CC '21, visited her at Nantucket for three weeks this summer. Roger, who is studying at the Univ. of Missouri for his Ph.D. in psychology, visited with his young Jan and Roger Jr. Harvey Huber and Virginia Huber Jr., with Trailer's in Hartford, in the systems and methods department, will be with Harriet in September with their three youngsters. Aura Kepler had a whirlwind trip visiting relatives in Long Island and Maine. Polly Able received a wonderful gift each message brought to me. They were the best tonic I have had in many months. Charlotte Fisch Gallcock and her husband Bob summer vacationed in Nova Scotia. They enjoyed golf overlooking Mahone Bay, then went on to the north side and the Bay of Fundy. One day last spring in NYC Charlotte had luncheon with Dorothy Lowenfeld Pullin whose daughter Nancy was grad-

December 1965
uated from CC. Sally Crawford Maschal and her husband Web have sold their Westport house and have an apartment in Norwalk, Conn. They spent last winter at Coral Gables near their son Charles. In October they drove to Sarasota, Calif., to find an apartment near daughter Sara Jane and may decide to make their home there. In May Eleanor Hurriman Kohl and her husband Ed began a 3 month, 8000 mile drive. They came east as far as Wisconsin. Ed stayed there visiting relatives while Eleanor went on to New York and Connecticut for the first visit with old friends in four years. On her return to Wisconsin, they started a leisurely trip back to San Francisco via Canada and Vancouver. Your correspondent had a delightful summer in the high, cool areas of Arizona; and in California at Juniper Hills, Pauma Valley, LaJolla, Laguna Beach and Lemo Island.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Katherine L. Colgrove, 38 Crescent St., Waterbury, Conn. 06701

Barbara Brooks Bixby and her husband have returned from their trip around the world. They spent three weeks in India, three weeks in Japan and had many short stops. In New Delhi they had dinner with Major Stover Brooks and his wife, who is cultural attaché at the American Embassy. In July Barbara had breakfast and a short visit at the Washington airport with Imogene Hostetler Thompson, Frances (Sis) Angier Thill's daughter Joan was married on Sept. 18 to Robert G. Sanford of New Rochelle. Among the wedding guests were Helen Hood Diefendorf and her husband. Hazel Osborn visited Mildred Dormam Goodwillie in New Hampshire this summer. Hazel is now living in NYC, teaching at Hunter College and associated with the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies. Adeline (Air) Maurehead Kimeball and her husband, who now live in Jacksonville, Fla., spent two months in New England this summer. They spent a week en route with Ruth McCasin Marshall and her husband who went to the hospital for a heart operation. Ruth is now home and "on the mend." Dorothy Brooks Cobb and her husband left in October for a European trip, business and pleasure combined. Dorothy Scott and her husband keep very busy at their clock business in Sheffield, Mass. They also design outdoor signs for antique shows; make reproductions of Colonial signs for inns, churches and antique ships; restore oil paintings; design and do silk screening of Christmas cards. Dorothy says they love the work but have little time left for seeing the outside world.

1927

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

Lydia Chatsfield Sadduth's "son George is out of the Navy. He served as bomb-ardle-navigator in the A3-B aircraft, and was in charge of material control. He was awarded the Navy unit citation and the Armed Forces Expeditionary medal for having flown missions in the Gulf of Tonkin incident in the Vietnam crisis. George, who is married to the daughter of Grace Parker Schumprop, 26 is now teaching math and coaching athletics at Derby Academy. Lyda received notes from Sally Pitbome Becker and Ruth Balsey Silver in eager response to her presidential letter; also one from our treasurer indicating that she had received over $25 in one-dollar dues.

Our class placed high in AAGP percentages and Lyda was "proud of '27." When Betty Tremaine Pierce's son began his officer's training in the Marine Corps, she decided to "learn into ancient history" with his wife Marion. "So we took a week's "Odyssy" cruise on the Aegean," she said, "followed by a week in Egypt. Bill met us in Beirut, Lebanon, for a 10 day tour of the Holy Land ... From Rome we flew to Frank-furt, Germany, where Bill was stationed, and the two flew back to Washington, D.C." Betty stayed to visit Berlin—"both sides of the Wall; Munich, too." Frannie Fletcher Kruger, after honeymooning with her third husband in the Golden West, has settled down in California. Isabel Greenslax Simons sings in the churches of Stonington and State Island. She still plays the violin she had at CC.

Connie Delagrange Roux is now in the Westely, R.I. school system after spending the summer on the British Isles. Frances Joseph has returned from a tour around the Orient and the Hawaiian Islands. Recently she visited Midge Olmstead Williams, a teacher-librarian in Fairfield, Conn., whose daughter attends Boston Univ. School of Nursing. Liz Higgins Capen, with her BS in chemistry, finds herself "constantly indebted to the scientific background at CC." She does private teaching in organ and piano.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Alexander C. Mitchell (Louise Towne), 15 Spruce St., Cranford, N. J. 07016

Catherine Ruddenham, who lives in Dear- born, Mich., is the author of a book, "Henry Ford—Boy with Ideas," published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1928. She is contributing to her series, "Childhood of Famous Americans." Right now Catherine is interested in knitting and designing and doing crewel embroidery. She learned to do the latter in a textile course in art in college. She is corresponding secretary of her chapter of P.E.O. and of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association. Landgren Skatner's daughter Peggy (Mrs. Henry Hurblitt) is in Morogoro, Tanzania, where her husband will be teaching for two years at the Tanzania Agricultural College. Their two children, Freddy 8 and Bethy Lou 5, are attending school there. Anna's oldest son, Worthy and his family are now in California where he is having a year of graduate study at Stanford Univ. Anna's son, Leigh teaches at Wilber Snow School. Her daughter Jean teaches home ec. at the Woodrow Wilson High School in Middletown, Conn. where Anna lives, and Jean's husband, Walter Samolyk, attends the Hartford School of Technology. While they are both busy, Anna "finds it a joy to care for" their son Johnny 15 mos. old. Truth Will Crooks' first grandchild, William Crooks Trembly, was born in December. Crooks' daughter Cynthia and husband who live in Worcester, Truth and her husband see them often. Truth is curatorial secretary of the Worcester Art Museum. Since 1953 Robert Flitsch has been organiser and director of the four choirs at the First Presbyterian Church of Bay City, Mich. She does private teaching in organ and gives organ recitals and directs their festivals throughout the country. She has conducted church music workshops recently in St. Louis, Mo.; Madison, Wis.; Chattanoogta, Tenn.; Springfield, Ill.; and Santa Rosa and Fresno, Calif. She plays the viola with the Saginaw Symphony and the Germania Symphony. She is a fellow and choirmaster of the American Guild of Organists, a member of the Choristers Guild, and of the Federation of Music Clubs. With thirty pieces of church music to her credit, she is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota, and active in the Zonta Club. In 1964 she was one of eight musicians in Michigan given a citation by the Federation of Music Clubs for abilities
and contributions to the cultural growth of young people.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Thomas L. Stevens (Adeline McMiller), 287 Overwood Road, Akton, Ohio. 44315

The officers elected at reunion to guide the destinies of the Class of 1929 for the next five years are: Norma Kennedy Mandel, president; Elizabeth Green, vice-president and reunion chairman; Adeline McMiller Stevens, secretary; Phil Heinz Malone, treasurer; Eleanor Neumiller Sidman, nominating committee chairman. All who returned for reunion reported a wonderful time. Bee Bent Bailey’s daughter, Linda, who was recipient of the Alumnae Scholarships during her years at CC, is married and living in Los Gatos, Calif. She is research assistant at Stanford University, working on the simplification and purification of hormones. Bee’s second daughter, Janet, a junior at the Univ. of Massachusetts, is a history major. Adelle Brown Stone and Leon are thrilled that their only child, Betsy, chose CC, was chosen by CC, and is a member of the Freshman class. For the past six years, Marriel Kendrick has been head of the English department at Concord (N.H.) Senior High School. During those years the English department has grown from five teachers to fifteen. Ken is past president of the N.H. Education Assn. and has served on a long list of state and regional committees and commissions. Mary Vernon Mith has been chairman of the restoration of the Jonathan Hager House in Hagerstown, Md., and has been involved with the restoration of the General Adam Stephen House in Martinsburg, W. Va. In 1964 Mary launched a project to save the 19th century stone bridges of Washington County, Md. and to date this project has been successful. Early courthouses of Colorado intrigue Fran Reed Hendrie, who has compiled much material in this area. Her daughter attends the Univ. of Georgia. Young Gabriel Hartman, both "as beautiful as ever". Gwen is in the real estate business, and has three married children and a half dozen grandchildren. Betty Boats a charming home in French provincial style overlooking Lake Michigan, and 11 grandchildren. Helen Benson Mann, our new president, has a daughter Wendy who is director of her own nursery and day care school for Negro children in Albany, Ga. Helen’s oldest daughter Allison is married to Dr. Bud Etherton, professor of plant physiology at Vassar. Evelyn Clarke is field representative for the American Assn. of Retired Persons. She organizes new chapters, works with public organizations in the retirement field. Your correspondent ran into Evelyn at the Manhattan, N.Y. Tennis Club. Evelyn has been appointed to her family and friends.

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul T. Carroll (Rudh Cooper), 6017 N. 16 St., Arlington, Va.

Pete Brooks Foster, our retiring president, spends her summers on the rock-bound coast of Christmas Cove, Me. While visiting in Illinois, she saw Gwen Thomen Okerman and Betty Whetter Hinman, both "as beautiful as ever". Gwen is in the real estate business, and has three married children and a half dozen grandchildren. Betty Boats a charming home in French provincial style overlooking Lake Michigan, and 11 grandchildren. Helen Benson Mann, our new president, has a daughter Wendy who is director of her own nursery and day care school for Negro children in Albany, Ga. Helen’s oldest daughter Allison is married to Dr. Bud Etherton, professor of plant physiology at Vassar. Evelyn Clarke is field representative for the American Assn. of Retired Persons. She organizes new chapters, works with public organizations in the retirement field. Your correspondent ran into Evelyn at the Manhattan, N.Y. Tennis Club. Evelyn has been appointed to her family and friends.

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard M. Jones (Constance Canoe), 212 Trease Road, Wadsworth, Ohio 44281

Mrs. Fred R. Harriff (Mary More), 22 Red Brook Road, Great Neck, New York 11024

Caroline Bradley Wallace this summer had a fabulous trip up the Great Lakes in an iron ore freighter—only 8 passengers. She also had a very VIP tour of the World’s Fair, Mr. Robert Moses being a friend and Yale classmate of her uncle. In September she flew to Indiana to see daughter Jean. Saw Jane Williams Howell at her home in Watch Hill, which is “very exciting”. Toots Holley Spangler missed her Scandinavian cruise this summer due to the maritime strike. Son John is back at Hamilton College for sophomore year, plays ice hockey, lacrosse, and is manager of varsity football team. Young Holly is on government scholarship at Univ. of Washington in Seattle getting a master’s degree in public health nursing. Rachel’s husband has his M.A. in math of the math department at Hawken School, Gates Mills, Ohio. Rilla’s husband has his Ph.D. from the Univ. of California and Rilla is teaching a class in physics. Rosemary Brewer Lance had a small 31st reunion in July at Visvien Noble Wakenan’s farm
in Sparta, N. J. C. B. Rice, Al Kindler, and Ducky Freeman Wesson joined in luncheon, a swim and pictures taken at reunion by Al and C. B. Rosemary drove her daughter Mary to Wellesley for her final exams, then sailed for Europe with husband Arthur. Jimmie Colburn Steece went to her husband's 55th reunion at Wesleyan. Son Jerry is in his final year and then sailed to New York for his career in medicine at the University of New York. He is chief resident this year and expects to start private practice next summer. Jerry has three children: Parry, Teddy and Chuckie. They live near enough to Jimmie and Rip to see each other quite often. Son Dick and Gwen have a little girl Kristen and also live nearby. Dick is teaching and coaching 6th grade. Jimmie keeps busy with hospital volunteer work, church work and bridge. Your new News correspondent, Mary More Harriff and husband Fred enjoyed reunion in June. The Harriffs had a wonderful year in July driving to the Rockies, the Tetons and many other places in our colorful West. On their return they visited Flavia Gorton Williams and her husband Stewart in Hudson, Ohio. Lots of bridge and golf. Mary has just returned from Bethesda, Md. after taking care of her first grandchild, a girl, Kelly Lynn Myers. The baby's mother is her younger daughter Nancy. Her husband teaches golf and physical education at the University of Maryland. Daughter Marylou and husband, Don Gould, live in Boston where she is teaching senior English at Needham High School and Don is in his last year of law school. Mary keeps busy with Woman's Club and AAUW interests and is now taking an adult education course in typing. Grace Wood Bregenzer was kept home from reunion by a ruptured disc. Her daughters, Sally and Mary Joe, were both vdexiciatorians at Hathaway-Brown school in Cleveland. Sally, who graduated from Smith, is now married and living in Georgia. Mary Joe is a junior at Skidmore. Jo Lincoln Morris has four children, six grandchildren, travels much with her husband, yet still manages to be president of the United Church Women of Greater Cleveland and involved in Civil Rights and Fair Housing. Is Ridley Armitage sees Jane King Buss often because they both have daughters in the same class at Hathaway-Brown. It also has two teen-age boys and they all had a family trip to Hawaii this summer. Virginia Carmichael lives alone in the family home in Dayton. She has a taxing job at the Montgomery County Child Welfare Board. Kay Bowman now widowed, lives in Cary-hoga Falls and works as librarian at Snow High School. Her married son lives in the same town and has two boys. Her daughter lives in Oak Park, III. Ruth Allen was a first-year student at Ohio State for an architectural firm in Chicago for eight years. Now she is back in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, working for Little and Dalton Armstead. Last year she was design, commercial and institutional. She had a fabulous eight-week driving trip to the west this summer. Betsy Hendrickson Matlock's youngest son returned from summer in two years in Algeria. Bob and Betty went to Westminster, England, where he married an English girl and is now teaching at Westtown School. Jessica Hopkins is director of physical therapy at Cleveland Rehabilitation Center. This June she was program chairman for the conference of the Am. Phys. Therapy Ass'n at the Sherton-Cleveland. This fall she is also assistant clinical prof. at Western Reserve. Dotie Clute School's daughter Linda, husband, Don Reilly, and daughter flew to Europe in September for two weeks. Daughter Gretchen took over their apartment when they were gone. Linda's husband was the author of the New Yorker cartoon which Pres. Shain quoted at our Alumnae banquet. Yvonne Carns Wogum visited Olive Auer Piggott in Cutchon, N. N. on her way to see her daughter and new granddaughter at New Castle Island near Pormsmouth this summer. The hurricane struck New Orleans while Yvonne was away. Your other correspondent, Connie Canoe Jones, had a family reunion at Cape Cod more delightful than they had dreamed. During the summer she and Dick visited their son Rick in Div. of Peace Volunteers of the State Dept. Foreign Service, studying Arabic and taking off for Beirut, Lebanon, in February. Now Connie is busy with Hospital Auxiliary Christmas bazaar and programs for Women's Club.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edward T. Clapp (Ruth Caswell), 5 Brainerd Drive, Portland, Conn. 06480

Marion Nichols Arnold of Skaneateles, N. Y., our Agnes B. Leakey award winner, is working toward an MS in elementary education. For the summer of 1965 she received a full tuition scholarship from the Skaneateles Mothers Club. She is superintendent of the primary department of the Presbyterian Church in her city, sings in the choir, is active in the Auburn Morning Musicians, and since 1962 has been teaching. Marion says the actual award is a "lovely little sterling silver Paul Revere bowl with beautiful blue enamel lining and engraved inscription on the side. And the citation, hand done on a parchment scroll tied with blue ribbon, is like our diplomas." Ruth Severyn Hubbell keeps busy with interior decoration, taking a trip to England and France last year to buy antiques. The family enjoys holidays in their mountain house on Bromley Mt., Vt. Sally Francis Sawyer's older son Dave was married to Nancy Slavon of Middleton, Penn. last May. Sally has a granddaughter of Andrea and Pete, her younger son. The Browns (Priscilla Moore) of Shrewsbury, Mass. have been on a trip to the Smokies and to Washington where Free helped out at the arrival of his birthchild, Amy Elizabeth. Son Duncan received his engineering degree from Northeastern, did his basic training under the ROTC program, and has a two-year deferment to get his master's under the combined Janet Hamilton Middleton and her husband left for Europe in September where they toured several countries in their Volkswagen. At home in East Aurora, N. Y., they play golf and bridge and are active in club and church activities. Son Frank, working for his CPA, is employed by Templeton, Ernst & Co. Son Kent, after spending 5½ months touring Europe by car, boat and plane, has returned to Michigan State for his senior year.

Virginia Stevenson and Kay Cooksey Drennert enjoyed being roommates again in New York while visiting the World's Fair last summer. The Clapp family had a joyous family reunion in June when older son John arrived home from two years in Nigeria Peace Corps duty and six months of travel with a Peace Corps companion through much of Africa, including Angola, Congo, Zambia, Tanzania and Zanzibar. Son Nick, a senior at Andover-Newton Theological School and took part in the Selma, Alabama, civil rights program in the spring. He is presently in England, taking his second year of theological study at New College, Univ. of London. Carol Hineck Dillman has two daughters, one in Jackson. She runs a summer camp and teaches music to grades 1, 2, 3 in western Massachusetts. Ruth Paul Miller of New York is a primary school teacher at Bethleham and teaching English in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins (interest, mechanics.) He spent the summer in Switzerland under the International Ass'n for the Exchange of Students for technical experience, getting on-the-job training as an apprentice at Sulzer Bros. Daughter Pam and husband are "still striving toward that Ph.D. which Fred hopes to have by next summer." Ruth and Don are overseeing remodeling projects around their home in the west. They took a midwest trip for their parents. Son David is now a member of the University of Western Mass. and his a two-year deferment to get his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering under the ROTC program.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Lyle A. Christian sen (Helen Wallace), 9619 High Drive, Laurelwood, Kansas 66206

Class television. Winnie DeLorentz Coffin now has a Hollywood address. Marion Agnew Kirk in June reported completion of their new home in the country on
farm property purchased several years ago. Son Jim was married this summer and has returned with his bride to RPI where he is completing his master's in engineering. A Texas wedding took Ruth Norton Mathewson and daughter Mary Pittman to Denton in August. The groom was Ruth's nephew, Norton Roth, son of her sister Frances '35, and a daughter Heather spent seven weeks in Europe this summer. From Italy Barbara Mundy Groves and daughter Marjorie wrote that at one point in their European tour, their step-daughter Phyllis and family drove all night to surprise them in Munich. It was a first meeting for them with son-in-law and grandsons.

It is with sorrow that we note the death of Catherine Porter Hodell as reported in the last issue. Her death occurred in June, 1964.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holtzman (Marion Bogart), 202 Primrose Rd., Apt., 303, Annapolis, Md. 21403

Harriet Isherwood Power is now our fund agent and attended the agents' meeting at college in October. Harriet has a daughter, a student at CC. Her tea-potquin Hackenburg did a fine agent's job for many years. Jane's daughter Eleanor was in a group picture in the July CC Bulletin under "Five C. C. Alumni in Work in Washington." Olga Weiser Russell stopped by to see Andy Crocker Wheeler this summer on route to a new job at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. Andy also saw Art Smith this summer at Nonquitt. Anne seems to be recovering nicely from her illness and was busy fishing and entertaining company. Andy is busy going three ways at once as usual, so busy that she didn't get a vacation. Carl Lewis Wilt's daughter Judy was married this summer. Buster Miller Tooker's son Adin was also married. Buster gets around the country a bit with her husband, attending company affairs. Stewie Ross and husband took a trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas last spring. Toots Ruth Roberts has moved back up north again to Westport, Conn. Through Governor New Haven, Lev Lietzies Krasick entered the national table setting contest sponsored by Gorham Silver Co. this summer, and won first prize there. Then she went on to compete in the national contest held in the Americana Hotel in New York and won, with a fellow garden club member, a "Town and Country" award and a "Good Housekeeping" award; pictures will appear in those magazines soon. Their theme was "Country Breakfast." Eleanor Hine Kranz reports that son John is back at Wesleyan after 4 years in the navy; son Dave is on a destroyer; daughter Ginny is a freshman at Wheelock College in Boston; and Judy is now in 9th grade.

1935

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Beverly Louise Bussell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10538

Mrs. H. Neal Katz (Dorothy Bousper), 16 Doorwood Lane, Darlen, Conn. 06820

Mrs. John E. Gagnon (Marionite Wolfe), 510 Sawmill Road, North Stamford, Conn. 06903

Frances Rubt Caldwell's older daughter, Joy, was married this summer. The young couple both attend UCLA graduate school, he is finishing his Ph.D. in geology and she her M.A. in political science. Son Larry is at UCLA majoring in business administration and daughter Carolyn is a physical education major at UC Santa Barbara. Fran's husband Bill is now hospital administrator of Kern County General Hospital System at Bakersfield. Rushie plans to move there soon as he is able to get home only for weekends. Dorothy Boomer Kerr has been commuting with Neil to Montreal and other parts of Canada most of the summer. He is in charge of operations in Canada for his company. Petey has recovered from her broken arm and is looking forward to the curling season.

Freshman daughter: left to right,
Louise Thomas, daughter of Margaret Woodbury Thomas '36; Judih deGroff, daughter of Elizabeth Mulfords deGroff '39; Kimberly Warner, daughter of Elizabeth Patton Warner 39, sister of Wendie Warner '66, and niece of Edith Patton Cranshaw '41 and Jean Patton '55; and Betsey Stone, daughter of Arline Brown Stone '29. Susan Gette, daughter of Kathryn Dunagan Gette ex'37, missed the picture.

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Frederick W. Briek (Doris Lippincott), 6 Dupree Court, Alexandria, Va. 22303

Mrs. Newton D. Crane (Alletta Deming), 109 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J. 07042

Virginia Belden Miller has three children in college this year: Don studying electrical engineering at Lafayette, Bob in his 2nd year at Lehigh, and Nancy just starting at Sullin Junior College. Jimmy's husband is with Grumman Aircraft. Jimmy has 24 piano students, fills in as organist at church, has choir, is president of a music study club and still has time for her hobbies of sailing and cats. Bernie Wheeler is back teaching zoology at CC after an exciting trip to Europe this summer. She traveled to Switzerland, Italy and Spain. Eleanor Thayer Heald has had three trips to the Mediterranean this past year. This fall she is visiting friends she made in England when she was her junior year there. February will bring a cruise to the South Pacific. She has two children, a boy 18 and a girl 15. Collecting antique sugar shakers and muffin tins is one of Doris Wheeler Other's hobbies. She also collects art and travels a good deal. Doris and her husband just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Doris is active in church affairs. Her daughter Dorinda is at Columbia University College after graduating from Mt. Holyoke in June. Daughter Susan is a sophomore at Vassar and son Peter is a 4th former at St. Mark's. Single Thomas is acting as treasurer for an investment club and taking an art appreciation course. The Thomases went with a group of friends, all celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries, on a trip to Bermuda. In the winter skiing trips keep the family busy. They have four sons: Peter, married to Evelyn Ruthel last winter after completing his army duty. Tom a station keeper at Willow Grove, Scott at Villanova, Mark in 5th grade. Cornelia Tilloston, who works in the library of the U. N., spent a weekend relaxing with Theodora Hobson in Connecticut. The activities of four children have kept Irma Witherby Reiner busy. Daughter June is being married in December, Sandra has just graduated from college, Joel is a senior in college and Mark is a sophomore at Hamilton. While living at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Reiners were able to go on a cruise to Nassau and visit Puerto Rico. Rebecca Holmes Hazeline is in Berlin where her husband is a colonel in command of the troops. In the near future they will probably leave Germany to be stationed in Brussels where her husband will be Chief of the military mission. Her three teen-age sons are in school in Switzerland. She is active in three women's clubs, the International, German-American and American. The Hazelines went on a skiing holiday to Garmisch with the American club. Becky designs hats and teaches design to the other officers' wives. Ellis Thompson Baillie has three children, daughters in junior high school and a son in 5th grade. Ellis is co-chairman of a theater and ballot benefit for the Goddard Riverside Community Center and has just been elected to the board of the James Weldon Johnson Community Center. She also is working on fund raising for a school. Ellis went to Europe this summer to meet her 13-year-old who has been going to school in Switzerland. Tennis is still one of her interests. Lisa Bissell Carroll's son has graduated from Wabash College and gone to
California to teach chemistry. Her daughter, a senior at National Cathedral School. Liz saw Charlotte Sharp Wheeler in the supermarket. Liz saw Leonore Gilston Williams on a brief visit this summer. Margaret Bennett Hiver had a brief visit to a British Columbia and Washington this summer. Her oldest is a senior in college and the youngest is in junior high. Elizabeth Adams Lane is a full time teacher and part time tennis instructor. She and Mark keep in trim with tennis every day in season and paddle tennis during the winter. Her oldest son graduated this year from Annapolis and is now in the Marine Air Force. Paul graduated from high school in three years and is taking a year’s vacation traveling and living with a French diplomat family in Madagascar. Daughter Tina is in 10th grade.

1938

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 775 Great Plain Ave., Newton, Mass. 02158

Joan Weisenbach, daughter of Carl and Gracie Smyth Weisenbach is engaged to Edward H. Hildebrandt Jr. Carol Lunde Evans, daughter of Eisenhower Johnson Lane, was graduated from CC in ’63. She received honors in German literature during both her junior and senior years and later was employed by the West German government to teach English in Wolfsburg, Germany. Carol is now married and living at Newport Beach, Calif. Eleanor had the opportunity to spend the summer of ’64 in Europe visiting her daughter and husband and last spring travelled to California to see her new grandson. Eleanor has another daughter, Joan, a member of the junior class at Northwestern Univ., Phi Phi sorority and a history of art major. At home in Oak Park, Ill., Eleanor belongs to the Infant Welfare Society and is active in the local Woman’s Club and church activities. Peg Critterson Gifford gave up writing her newspaper column after six years to help her husband with his office work. He is a manufacturer’s agent. Peg’s life is “typical suburban stuff,” church, politics, garden club, with a sideline trip to Connecticut for a while. Her oldest daughter, Phyllis 22, was graduated from the Univ. of Tennessee in June ’65 and is now working at the Boston Floating Hospital as a playroom therapist. Son Jim 20 is at Dartmouth on a Navy scholarship and spends his summers on land, sea and in the air. Tom 17 is a senior at Bay Shore School in Chattanooga, Tenn. Though she has 5 children, Beth Anderson Verdair found the time to remodel an old house in “the orchard country of South Illinois” and to continue her classes of apprenticeship silversmithing at So. Illinois Univ. For a rundown on her children: Lanes has returned from four years in the Navy to enroll at So. Il. Univ.; Jan is a senior at Northwestern majoring in physical therapy; Charlotte is a junior in high school, mainly interested in languages and chemistry; Lesly is a freshman at the same high school but her interest is chiefly with the care of her Appaloosa colt. Holly, who has a home place at an old farm near Muncie, also shows up in the renewal of the Dearborn pug the size of a colt, is in 7th grade. Barbara Griffin Foutro, who, for several years been very active in the Girl Scout movement, was at the Girl Scout Round-up in Idaho last summer. She was recently elected to the board of the Mile-Hi Council. Barbara is an avid skiing enthusiast and loves outdoor activities. She and Mark keep in trim with tennis every day in season and paddle tennis during the winter.

1939

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Gaynor K. Rutherford (Barbara Curtis), 21 Highland Avenue, Lexington, Mass. 02173

Madelaine King Congdon’s father, Mr. Eric King sent a check for $1000 to CC to be credited to our 25th reunion gift. Sally, the daughter of Jane De Olligons Harris graduated this year, and was lauded with honors by Byn Mawr and has a Fulbright scholarship in Turkey for her M.A. in archeology. Jane’s son 16 is a junior in high school. Gladys Alexander Mallone is in her 26th year of teaching math at the Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn. where her son Eugene graduated last year as valedictorian. He is now at MIT majoring in aeronautical and astronautical engineering. Hannah Andersen Griswold teaches Spanish in high school. She has two children: a 2nd grader Cameo and a 10th grader Rhee, who is a CIT this summer. Her husband Bill is director of the Hartford branch of the Univ. of Connecticut. They had a marvelous trip to Mexico last year and especially enjoyed Acapulco. Margaret Abell is personnel director of Courtyard Associates Travel Service in Washington, D.C. and is now on her annual trip abroad for 3 weeks. Lottie Carroll McCorlle has two boys 18 and 16 and attending South- west High School and Kemper-Military School and two daughters 14 and 8 and attending Sunset Hill School for Girls. Her husband is senior VP of City National Bank and Trust Co. in Kansas City. She is very active in Jr. League, Friends of Art, and as a board member of K.C. Philharmonic Orchestra and of Sunset Hill PTA. Shirley Bryan Swetland is spending the summer in Guilford, Fe., and her husband Bill is doing repertory work in the new Longwharf Theatre in New Haven. This year she is completing her master’s as NYU in speech pathology. Four of her five sons are away in college and colleges. Son #5 son 11 is at Country School in Madison, Conn. Marjorie Abrahams Perlman is in Hamden, Conn. Barbara Curtius Rutherford’s son Jeff is a senior at Bowdoin College and director of the Medimelembers (the college winter) they went on a USO tour of Europe for 9 weeks this summer. John, a freshman at Bowdoin, spent a month this summer at Colorado Outward Bound School. Jim is in 11th grade at Lexington High School.

1940

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Charles I. Forbes Jr. Gladys Bachman), Five Brook Lane, Plainfield, N. J. 07060

In June, our 25th reunion proved to be completely rewarding for 55 of us plus 14 husbands. From the moment we arrived at Mary Poulke Morrison dormitory, we could hear the sound of boisterous excitement from the windows of our president’s (Evelyn McGill Aldrich) room. A few minutes later we were in the middle of loud hellos, hugs, “Who are you?” “It’s been so long . . .” “I should remember your name . . .” and, as the crowd grew it settled down into friendly, inquisitive conversation. Everyone looked great. From that first moment till the last wrenching goodbye, it was a memorable weekend. Saturday at the luncheon held at "The Castle," the beautiful home in Nor- wich given to the College by Muriel Harrison Castle ’35 and her husband, we scrambled to increase our gift to the College, making it the largest reunion class gift in history—$11,915. 44% of our class donated to make this possible. Charlie and Gladys Bachman Forbes recently returned from a 21 day trip to Portugal, Spain, France and England, our 2nd honey- moon. We rented a car in France and England and drove out into the countryside.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William I. McClelland (Sarah Ann Kisselkand), 3860 Adams Road Box 184, RFD #2 Rochester, Mich. 48065

Evelyn Salomon Stern teaches nutrition and diet therapy in Boston hospitals. Son Michael 21 is a senior at Tufts En- gineering School. In his junior year he was admitted to two honor socie- ties. Daughter Karen 18 is a sophomore at Simmons majoring in dietetics. Daughter Debbie is a junior in high school. From Barbara Twomey: “This month marks my 23rd year with Government Services, Inc.—a company that performs many services for the government in the Greater Wash- ington area—and my husband, Bob has been a summer resort for TWA in Fontana, N.C. Have just returned from a trip down there. I am now Director of Cafeterias—one division of the company—and responsible for
the operation of 45 units feeding 140,000 people daily.” May Anna Smith Schmidt had CC and old friends there on her mind last summer. She took her daughter Susan for an interview at college and the Schmid family were spellbound by all the new buildings. They also managed to walk into a man’s dormitory, (Summer session). On route they visited May Monte McLaughlin who was getting ready for her daughter’s wedding. On the way they played golf in a CC foursome at Old Lyme with her sister, Margaret Smith Hall ’26, Mary Birch Timberman ’23 and her daughter Jane Int. May Anne’s son Jeff is a sophomore at the Univ. of Virginia. Marjorie Wicoff Cooper writes, “How the happy memories well up as Ed and I packed up and delivered our older daughter Lynne to Connecticut last Thursday for freshman orientation week. I would have moved willingly into her room at Blackstone and resumed college life. But as we drove Inn on the way home, I was nostalgic after the wonderful exhausting day. Lynne was an exchange student in Mexico last summer. Our home was in the process of renovation for about 5 months and hardly pulsed it. A civilized shape three days before Lynne’s Mexican sister came with us in December for two months. The greatest day was Apr. 22 when Dr. Cobbledick’s letter of acceptance came for Lynne. In August I had a 2nd surprise reunion with Connie Hillery Marzotto at Rutledge Inn in Fairfax, Va. It happened last summer also. Connie and Charlie haven’t changed and have four attractive children. Occasionally I see Mary Holohan Waldron and Kathy Holohan McCarthy ’42. We often see Peg Mansell Palmer and Don. Their daughter Ann is a sophomore at CC this year. My husband Ed is a manufacturer’s representative heading his own company. Our younger daughter Barbara is a sophomore in high school.” Carla Eskin White’s oldest daughter was married in September and they had the reception at home in Lafayette, Calif. her son goes to the Berkshire School. Betsy Downey Barnett’s daughter Janet is married and lives in San Francisco. Her son, Bert 18 is a sophomore at Yale. A most impressive article on Estelle Fasanino Ingemito was published in the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin on Apr. 25, 1965. Since 1959 she has been Director of Biochemical Research in the Henry Phipps Institute at the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. “With the assistance of a trained staff of medical research technicians she is conducting research in the field of Terata genesis, that is, the effect of drugs or other environmental stresses on the offspring of animals subjected to the drug or stress during pregnancy. The particular aim is to study the mechanisms by which human birth defects are caused, particularly cleft palate and mongolism with the hope of eventually being able to prevent them.” Estelle is married to Francis Ingemito who is in the same department in the Univ. of Pennsylvania. His field is bio-statistics. They have a son, Mark Christopher ’66. “In 1961 Estelle received the AMITA award for achievement in science for women. She belongs to Sigma Xi, a professional society, Tissue Culture Ass’n, the American Society for Cell Biology and is listed in Who’s Who of American Women. She is also the author of many professional publications.”

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak Jr. (Jane Worley), 1734-A Mikahala Way, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

Daughters of the class of 1942 at CC this year are: Betsy Young, junior, (daughter of Boots Hingsburg), Jane Adams, sophomores Fredericks Chapman (Ceci Johnson), Mary Harkness, Suzanne Gehrig (Mary Elizabeth Franklin), Free- man, Lesley Guyon (Doris Boies), Knowlton, and Charlotte Meyer (Mary Anna Lemon), Mary Harkness; and freshman, Nancy Brush (Estelle Stumpp) in Knowl- ton. As in previous years, Mary Rita (Sis) Powers delivered plants to this girls from the class, an African violet to Nancy Brush and cactus plants to the others. Most of the girls wrote clever thank you’s to Boots, our class president. Two of our daughters graduated from Connecticut last June, Martha Alter (daughter of Barry Beach) cum laude, and Susan White (Padge Simon). Boots wrote congratulatory notes to them. Sis Powers had a memorable trip to the Old Country last summer, spending four weeks driving through Ire- land, locating relatives both near and far, followed by a week in Edinburgh and a tour of England. Planning for the New London CC Club which gave $1000 to the College last year, and for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of which she is treasurer have kept Sis busy since her return. Now she has consented to take Team Staats’ place as class agent chairman. Sue Schupp Gottlieb’s daughter Liz and husband Mike Ryan have a baby girl. Sue’s son John goes to the Univ. of Iowa and Sue is looking for a part-time job to fill her days. Marje Till Chambers, working for her M.A., has one semester and her thesis to go. Her daughter Winnie is at Elmira College. Peter Frey Linscott was getting ready for a trip to Europe when last heard from. Since suffering from rheumatic fever in 1958, Jane Gainey Pettengill has had an arthritic condition which in the past year has left her unable to use her right arm. Boots Hingsburg Young and her family had a quick trip to Bermuda last summer. Younger daugh- ter Sky is at Old Dominion College in Virginia. Vacationing in Honolulu in September were June Perry Mack and her husband from Glencoe, Ill. On their first day Ed dislocated his shoulder while body surfing. This curtailed their plans for sightseeing but they did get to visit two of the other islands and June phoned her correspondent just before leaving Hawaii. The Macks have five children, the two oldest boys being engineering students at the Univ. of Michigan, Eddie III finishing up a 3-year course while Steve is a freshman. Leslie, a high school junior, visited CC this summer with her mother; they stayed at Lighthouse Inn and ate at Skipper’s Dock. Brad is in 7th grade and Robin, the younger daughter, in 6th. June’s husband is Peggy Mack DeWitt’s cousin. Peggy and Bob DeWitt, an obstetrician, and their five children live in Akron. June saw Julie Ewell Eberle in Kauai, who now lives in Evanston, at a CC Club meeting. Julie was so slim that June hardly knew her. Another recent visitor to Hawaii was Miss Hyla Snider, of the CC faculty, who visited the 50th State following the AAUW convention in Portland, Ore. Miss Snider and your cor- respondent did a little sightseeing to- gether and shared a picnic supper at an outdoor concert in Waikiki. Susan Parkinson came in Shaker Heights and is deeply involved with the Cleveland Play House, having been the singing lead in one production, producer of an- other, and now chairman of the play read- ing group. Sue’s husband Ken is a partner in the anaesthesia department at St. Luke’s Hospital. A resume of their five children: Peg, graduate of Northeast Univ. in Wis- consin, 1965, now working at an engineer- ing publishing company in Cleveland; Suki, a junior at Grove City College in Pennsylvania, hoping to be an executive secretary, hangking to go to Katherine Gibbs; Ronnie Jr., a freshman at Colorado State Univ., with an athletic scholarship in swimming, having been varsity swim- mer for three years in high school, captain his senior year and Ohio state breaststroke
champion for two years; David, a senior at Shaker High, also a varsity swimmer and tinker of old cars; and Debbie, a 9th grader, also an AAU competitive swimmer and a fine piano player. In the summer of 1964 six of the seven Cranes (Peg was in Europe) toured western colleges in a Dodge Motor Home.

1943

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Miss Barbara Hellmann, 52 Woodruff Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107

1944

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Neil D. Josephson (Elise Abrahams), 83 Forest St, New Britain, Conn. 06052 Mrs. Orin C. Winter (Marion Kane), 7 Ledyard Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117

MARRIED: Sally Church to Howard L. Payntar on Sept. 12, 1964.

From Mercer Island, Wash., Sue B. Snyder very truly that they have been in "this gorgeous part of the country" almost two years. "Tennis, sailing, golf all year round and skiing a good six months. What more can one ask?" Younger Sue has been accepted at St. Mary's College in Claremont, Calif. Polly is doing very well in the horse show circuit. "She's out for state points and keeps me busy lugging tack, hay and oats all over Washington." Sue B. missed Parry Postawant Henderson, 52 Woodruff Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Jody Day had a summer job in Colorado Gar/ield daughter Gail is a Wellesley sophomore. Phyll Cunningham is a chemical engineer and Sally is completing her education at SUNY.

Payntar Sally Church college (including CC.) went to camp." Her husband has been made head of transportation for Allied Chemical Corp. Jeanne Etes Sweeney's new house in Darien was due to be finished by September. Their oldest, Tom, is a freshman at Knox College in Illinois and Gordon is in the 9th grade at Salts. Besides taking care of her other three at home, Jeanie is running the Braille Workshop for the state of Connecticut, supplying text books for children all the way through college (including CC.) Sally Church Payntar is living in Chatham, N. J. Howard is a chemical engineer and Sally is commuting to Standard Oil in New York three days a week. Every week for lunch she sees Phyll Cunningham who also works for Standard Oil. Ellie Abrahams Josephson's daughter Gail is a Wellesley sophomore. Russ, who spent the summer in Israel, has one more year of high school. Mittie is 12 and Matt 9. "They do the usual grade school things, and in spare time look after our homestyle menagerie," writes Ellie, who was looking forward to an autumn vacation in Puerto Rico. Judy Day Garfield had a summer job in Colorado and took Steve 7 along, leaving her three older ones behind teaching sailing at various yacht clubs. Judy earned her M.A. a year ago and will be teaching art in the fall. Writes Libby DeMerritt Cobb, "The weekend of March 20 was the occasion of a great reunion. Mary Jean Moran Hart with Al and sons Bob 15 and Kevin 11 from Cincinnati; Phyllis Smith Gottschall with George and children Jeff 17, Janice 15 and Laura 11 from Cleveland; Frances Drake Domino with Paul and children Grant 17 and Anne 15 from Cleveland; the Cobbs with daughters Sarah 12 and Lisa 9 from Martinsville, Virginia; all met at a delightful spot in Wheeling, West Va. A Round Robin letter has kept us in touch all these years, but this is the first time we've had this many together at one time. Phyl brought her scrap book of 1940-44 and these provided many a chuckle." Libby Massey Ballinger is back in the Philadelphia area. Her husband retired from the Navy Oct. 1 and is heading a new research and development group for Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. "We are having lots of fun fixing over an old house that we bought in Moynan," she writes. "Our oldest son is a freshman at Penn. State Univ. in the College of Engineering. The other four children ranging in ages from 7 to 16 are in school and busy with their various activities. Our 16 year old son is a guitar enthusiast and has his own band. I am busy with various things from Paterning, volunteer work at the library and singing with the Jr. League Larks that tour to various hospitals." Shirley Berlin Kahn's husband is with 20th Century Fox Studios and she was preparing for a cross country trip by car with the children, Jeff 16, Jonathan 11 and Jill 9. "At home, she says, 'I'm busy cooking exotic dishes for my husband and discriminating children and with frequent theatre trips to New York." Alice Arwood Brennan is teaching 2nd grade this year. Her husband Jim is in consulting engineering and supervises jobs in the field. Both are avid golfers. Barbara 16 is a junior in high school. "She still has her 2 horses and rides in all the shows in the area—does very well. Son Jim 15 is finishing his second year at Tufts, majoring in biochemistry. He's vice-president of his fraternity and a member of Beetzubis, a singing group that tours other campuses and sang at the World's Fair."

1945


Freshman daughters of '44; left to right, Lynn Jacobson, daughter of Mona Friedman Jacobson '44; Cathy Frank, daughter of Louise Rosenstiel Frank '44; and Susan Scharloite, daughter of Barbara Wiesef Scharloite '44.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William T. Ashton (Jane Fullerton), Elm Knoll Farm, R.D. #4, Ballston Spa, N. Y. 12020

MARRIED: Cynthia Ann Terry to Francis Day White on July 31.

Shirley Wilson Mead has just returned from a European trip with her family. They went over on the S. S. France and toured by bus, train, plane and boat. Chairs, chairman of the Scout Camp Committee, came into Mam Thomas Pleitait at a Scout Council meeting. Mary Topping De Yoo sees Chips on and off in Binghamton. Topper finished her M.A. this summer and is teaching 1st grade. She and her family took a tour of New England this summer and did some fishing off the coast of Maine. Bernice Teigen Stone is social services supervisor in the Milwaukee County In-patient Children's Service. Her son Jeff is in junior high and Holly is in 7th grade. From Florida Marty Greene Ullery writes that they have just spent four years in Arizona and that their oldest boy skipped his last year of high school and is at the Univ. of Arizona. Her other three boys are very much involved in competitive swimming. Jane Seaver Coddington has moved near Princeton where her husband is director of summer studies for the university. Jane is teaching 2nd grade. Her youngest children are in high school and her oldest daughter has just begun Western College for Women. Sally Duffield Widler is remarried and living in Texas. Peggy Blocker Dill has two sons, Ken 16 and Jim 17. Both boys are Explorer Scouts and honor students. Peggy is doing secretarial work for Manpower Inc., and is vice president of the Oklahoma City Chapter of the Sweet Adelines Inc., and a member of the Ho-Hummers quartet.

1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John A. Walsh (Martha Stevens), 6 Holliday Drive, Whitesboro, N.Y. 13492

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Peter Roland (Ashley Davison), 7 Margaret Place, Lake Placid, N. Y. 12946

MARRIED: Edith LeWitt Myers to Edwin Winter Mead.

Edith is now living in a rambling old house in Norfolk, Conn. Her husband is a lawyer and travel agent. They spent July in London, Belgium and Ireland. Louise Gold Levi spent four weeks in Europe
last spring. Her children are Tom 14, Jim 11 and Jean 5. Louise is busy in Kansas City being on the boards of the Philharmonic, Hospital Auxiliary and Planned Parenthood Ass'n. Marika Hartman Horn- 
don travelled to England, France, Holland, Belgium and Italy. Her boys 14 and 11 stayed home, as they were still in school. Tinka is conservation chairman for the Waterford, Conn. Garden Club. Phyllis Sacht Katz and her husband took their girls with them to London, Paris, Holland and Denmark, found it marvelous seeing Europe through the children's eyes. Phyllis is working on her master's degree and practice teaching in English on a team in a junior high school in West Hartford. She and her husband are both busy with community activities. He is liaison to the board of education from their elementary school. She is chairman of the West Hartford Scholarship Fund, which awards scholar-
ships to those who expect to enter the teaching field. Charlotte McCormickdale Smih is back at Carleton College, Minn. after spending a year in Cambridge, Mass. where Bard spent his sabbatical leave at Harvard. Bard has just returned from a 5-month trip around the world on a fel-
towsip. Joan Ray Inche just completed two years as vice president of the Jr. League of Boston. She is class agent again and re-
turned to college Oct. 2 for a work day. Virginia Beavon s Bray had a busy year add-
ing on to their house in New Britain and doing some business traveling with Bill. Their oldest child, Bill, 15 is in Suffield. Kim 13 is in a private day school. Their younger children are David 9 and Betsy 6. Ginny has been busy with Jr. League and symphony activities and has gone to Martha's Vineyard the last few summers. Betsy Walker Platt still lives in Newtown, Conn. Daughter Debby 13 is at Kent School; Helen 11 is in the local school and busy with dancing, dog obedience etc. Beryl works part time in Ned's office and is interested in the local scholarship ass'n. Jane Wheeler Campbell lives in Newton and spends most of her time keeping up with two lively daughters 4 and 2. Mary-
Louise Flanagan Coffin had a busy summer finishing her course work for a master's degree in education. John went to Wes-
leyan on a National Science Foundation Grant to update his math and her children

went scout camping. Sally Lewis Garz
lives in West Hartford with husband Ray, credit manager for Arrow, Hart, and Hege-
man Electric Co. and son James 18 mos. Jim, gardening, golf and tennis keep her busy. She still goes to the office once or twice a month to keep in practice as a legal secretary. Angela Shona is supervisor of the Group Claims Division of the Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Hartford, the new elliptical building in Hartford's Con stitution Plaza. She is going to Al-
buequerque, N. Mex. on business and plans
to go to Los Angeles where she will visit Frances Perris Achema and her family. Nancy Morrow Nee is still enjoying her library work in San Francisco. On a library AM radio program, she is co-interviewer of native and visiting writers, publishers, printers. Polly Amron was there during July and August on home leave from her job in Northern Nigeria where she is teaching prospective African teachers. She returned in September for two more years. Shirley Reese Olson is enjoying her leisure time now that she is no longer class secre-
tary by being LWV secretary and dis-
cussion leader, class mother and den mother. 1949

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert A. Dun (Phyllis Hammer), 10 Leary Drive, Waterford, Conn. 06385
Mrs. B. Milton Garfinkle (Sylvia Joffe) 22 Vista Drive, Great Neck, N. Y. 11021
MARRIED: Joanne Ginzberg Barron to Dr. Robert Farkas.

My recent postal campaign netted two items seemingly common to everyone: (a) we all look about as we did 10 years ago—
give or take five pounds, (b) life is just one great big carpool. Mary Stachek Dowsit missed the June reunion but had her own while visiting Washington, D.C. in the spring. She visited Joan Lambert McPease and Rod and Dolly Bartlett Brevett, Sally Whitehead Murphy and Clarke, and Ruth Hauser Postdevin and Bob. Joan is living in Potomac, Md. where Roener is practicing law. When not toting Roener Jr. 8, Joan 7, Larkin 5, and Charlie 3, she gives school tours at the Smithsonian Institute. Joanne Ginzberg Farshi is in York, Pa. where Bob is a doctor. Jole has suspended her doctoral work in order to teach a course in intro-
ductive psychology at York Junior College. She also has her hands full with Jonathan,

Freshman daughters: left to right, Carolin Kirkpatrick, daughter of Joanne McCollough Kirkpatrick ex '46; Catherine Schwalb, daughter of Janice Somach Schwalb '47 and grandniece of Sylvia Hendel Irwin '32; Elizabeth Ashton, daughter of Jane Fullerton Ashton '46; and Penelope Wood, daughter of Jane Montague Wood ex '46.
work towards a master's in zoology at Connecticut.

1950

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Joseph Messereau (Mary Bundy), P. O. Box 304, Laurel, Del. 19956 Mrs. Richard T. Hall (Polly Heald), 34 Glen Avon Drive, Riverside, Conn. 06878

ADOPTEES: by Bob and Artemis Blessis Kamaker a second child, first daughter, Martha.

Our 15th reunion was most successful with 59 gals returning, 15 of whom with husbands in tow. New class officers are president, Jean Griese Homeier, vice-presidents and co-reunion chairmen, Phyllis Clark Ninninger and Alison Porratti Borgemeister; secretary, Pniette Alice Ries; treasurer, Barbara Harvey Butler; class agents, June Limley and Beth Stane Carl.

Marlis Bluman Powell would like all to know that although her name appeared on the Class of 1950 letter from the Virginia Theater, she was really responsible for doing most of the work. Prizie Keller Mills, Ann Mitchell Teroop and Marlis did help Beth in tallying the questionsaires. Those at reunion asked Marlis to send a plant from her class to Dean Noyes, who was in the hospital. Marlis received a lovely thank-you in which Dean Noyes sent her "warmest regards to all the '50s." The families of Mary Bundy Messereau and Ginsy Han grove Okeek exchanged visits this summer, first at the Okeek's and then at the Mersereau's. Annette Rapin visited her family in Switzerland during her summer vacation. Janet Pinney Shea and Jim are now settled in Fairfax County, Va. near Washington. Jim was to have returned to Saigon where he worked for AID last March but is now assigned to Tokyo. Barbara Harvey Butler and her husband, Charlie. Priscilla Harris Dalyte and Leonard Stewart are now living in Lausanne, Switzerland, with Heather 10 and Lisa 8. Stewart is president of Overseas Management Int'l, Inc. and Priscilla is busy with skiing, tennis and visiting the many "enticing spots" in Europe. Christine Holt Karras, following training in July, will become a full-time instructor in the Dorothy Carnegie class for women. Her children: Brook 13, Christopher 10, Christine 7, Tindeer 5, Virginia 2, keep her busy when she is not working.

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan (Barbara Nash), 52 Arrowhead Way, Darien, Conn. 06820

BORN: to Paul and Shirley Sly Kreitzer a third daughter, Beverly Gail, on March 10. When Shirley Sly Kreitzer wrote, she and Paul were about to return to Bermuda to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Living in Basking Ridge, N. J., she was able to see some of the area alumnae at the annual June picnic there for the Central N. J. CC Club. Eleanor Sawalla continues to teach French at the Univ. of Virginia. She spent June driving around England and Scotland. Judy Kellogg Ceynowath has remarried and lives in Wilming ton, Del. with Gregory 7 and Kelly 4. Her husband John works in the plant dept. for the Dupont Co. Singer Ethel Storrs is in Emerson, N. J. with Sam, Riki Jane 9, Nancy Ellen 8 and James 2 is living "the normal suburban life." Sam's optometric practice makes him "too scarce." Lyn is teaching. Barbara's daughter, Pniette is a student at the University of Richmond. Ruth Keppel is now at the City-County Democratic Club and the Citizens' Planning and Housing Ass'n. She is a Den Mother for 9th grade and a nurse's aide. She also volunteers at the Bloodmobile. She is a den mother for 9th grade and a nurse's aide. She also volunteers at the Bloodmobile. She is a den mother for 9th grade and a nurse's aide. She also volunteers at the Bloodmobile. She is a den mother for 9th grade and a nurse's aide. She also volunteers at the Bloodmobile. She is a den mother for 9th grade and a nurse's aide. She also volunteers at the Bloodmobile. She is a den mother for 9th grade and a nurse's aide. She also volunteers at the Bloodmobile.

BORN: to Robert and Linda Egan a third child, sister, Karen, on May 10. The family moved to the Boston area and is now living in Newton, Mass. Karen is a very busy young lady. She is a member of the Newton Middle School student council, a member of the girls' basketball team and a member of the junior class. She is also a member of the Girl Scouts. Her parents: Robert Egan, businessman, and Linda Egan, homemaker.

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bought and renovated a very old inn in Oxford, Md. on the Eastern Shore. The Griffins occasionally see Jim and their three but finds time for gourmet cooking and running around hospital corridors doing volunteer work. 

Jane Church Gebmeyer continues to send original Christmas cards. She and Bob took the boys to Bermuda for a vacation last year. In the summer they keep busy with sailing. The Millers (Jeanna Garrett) and their four live nearby and are also sailing enthusiasts. Jeanna has tackled a new school class this year at Brown Univ. Lynn 8, and Lisa spent the Christmas holidays in California. Sue Manley Price, Gordon and their four have an interesting life at Ingoldsby Farm, with a growing frozen food production business keeping them more than busy. Nearby at Amherst has moved to Atlanta. Eden Lee Richardson occasionally. From Germany where she became acquainted with Arline Patton Brennan, Winnie's Don and Arline's Dick both sailed with Jeanne Garrett on her master's and is involved in many things including a civil rights group and urban renewal. She saw Hildie Huff McCullough twice a week. Winnie's Don and Arline's Dick both spent the Christmas holidays at Palm Island. She became re-acquainted with Arline Patton Brennan, Winnie's Don and Arline's Dick both sailed with Jeanne Garrett on a cruise to Bermuda for a vacation last year. In the summer they keep busy with sailing. The Millers (Jeanna Garrett) and their four live nearby and are also sailing enthusiasts. Jeanna has tackled a new school class this year at Brown Univ. Lynn 8, and Lisa spent the Christmas holidays in California. Sue Manley Price, Gordon and their four have an interesting life at Ingoldsby Farm, with a growing frozen food production business keeping them more than busy. Nearby at Amherst has moved to Atlanta. Eden Lee Richardson occasionally. From Germany where she became acquainted with Arline Patton Brennan, Winnie's Don and Arline's Dick both sailed with Jeanne Garrett on a cruise to Bermuda for a vacation last year. In the summer they keep busy with sailing. The Millers (Jeanna Garrett) and their four live nearby and are also sailing enthusiasts. Jeanna has tackled a new school class this year at Brown Univ. Lynn 8, and Lisa spent the Christmas holidays in California. Sue Manley Price, Gordon and their four have an interesting life at Ingoldsby Farm, with a growing frozen food production business keeping them more than busy. Nearby at Amherst has moved to Atlanta.
Brewster is secretary to the editor of Venture, an exciting subscription-only travel magazine. Previously she had been with the Saturday Evening Post. Anna and three children moved recently into an older home (note the address). They had a vacation in Mexico this winter and can’t wait to return.

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Thomas D. Kent (Ann Matthews), 81, woodland Avenue, Stamford, Conn. 06901
Mrs. David M. Reed (Carolyn Chapple), 3708 Cleveland Place, Metairie, La. 70003
BORN: to Dick and Leta Hays Lilly a daughter, Catherine Huse, on July 21, 1964; to Rollin and Dorrie Knapp Harper a third child, second son, John Alfred, on Aug. 30, 1964, and a fourth child, third son, David Wells, on Aug. 5, 1965; to Dick and Joyce Harman Hartley a second daughter, Margot Ridgard, on Apr. 27.
Joan Silverman Brundage and Lyle attended a Playwrights’ Conference this summer which was sponsored by Waterford College and Santa Barbara International College for those who live in Waterford and was helping run the conference. Joan and Lyle enjoyed a performance of the Dance Festival at Connecticut. Lela Zeichner Einhorn and her husband Len are living in Brooklyn with their daughter Peggy. Renee Rapaport Trustman and Alan live in Chestnut Hill, Mass. with their three children. Alan is an attorney in Boston. This summer the family has run into or heard about Gloria Goodfriend Gellman who is a tennis enthusiast, Alita Frankel Frachman, Marianne Fisher Hess and Marshall who live in New Canaan, Pa. and visit Marianne’s family in Shaker Heights, Debra Neuberg Baum who with Les and their two children recently moved to a new home in Connecticut, and Barbara Harris Godi in Riverside. L. I. with their three children. Debbie Phillips Haviland spent two weeks on a camping trip out in the wilderness this summer with her husband and four children.
Judy Haviland Chase was very active in organizing and teaching the Head-start program in Easton, Pa. this summer. She and Bob did find time for a trip to Canada with their two daughters when they were at college activities.

1955

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Richard E. Catron (Cynthia Rippey), 3163 So. Gaylord St., Englewood, Colorado 80110
BORN: to Richard and Cynthia Rippey Catron a second child, first son, Bentley Richard, on July 13.
ADOPTED: by Norman and Janet Perdue Peterson a third child, second son, Christian Norman, on May 7 (born March 16.).
After trips to the West and South in the past, the traveling Kinzies (Dorothy Book) of Oak Park, Ill. spent three weeks in Scandinavia this summer. There they camped, hiked, went on horseback trips, nuked smorgasbord breakfasts, and prowled antique shops. Dorothy and Ray encourage all parents timid-about-leaving-the-children to give it a try. Diana 4 and DeeDee 2 have become more accustomed to these trips than have Dorothy’s appliances, most of which broke down during her last absence. Ray is now an assistant vice-president of his bank, Lake View Trust and Savings.
Carole Struble Baker, her husband, and his orchestra spent a second summer engagement in the Colorado Springs area. Their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, is now 3.

1956

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jasqueline Jenks), 873 Rivald Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. and Kay Runyan, 16, New England, Boston. They are now living at 260 Glen Road, Weston, Mass. 02193
Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleanor Erickson), 318 Sherbrooke Dr., Williamsville, N. Y. 14221

James and Carole Awdal Hunt are still living in NYC but looking for a house somewhere in the suburbs. They rented a house on Long Island last summer where Carole actively pursued her golf and tennis and their two sons, Jim and Jeff, enjoyed the freedom from the city. Ed and Martha Kohr Lewis are stationed at the Coast Guard Air Detachment at Redondo Beach, Calif. but expect to move before next summer. They have three girls, Karen 9, Nancy 6 and Ellen 3. Martha plays tennis year round and has taken up piano after 17 years. Linda Cooper Roemer has become an instructor at the University of Deacons of the Presbyterian church near her in Pittsburgh. Since the new baby, Elaine Nelson Stone has curtailed many former activities but is still active in the local garden club and church affairs. Tom is Washington regional manager of Control Data Corp.

1957

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edmund A. LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, Del. 19807
Mrs. Richard W. Purdy (Nancy Stevens), 260 Glen Road, Weston, Mass. 02193
MARRIED: Louise Backus to Robert Longstreet, 1951.
BORN: to Earle and Phyllis Levin Ziplow a third child, first daughter, Sherry Lynn, on June 21, 1954; to Ed and Myrna Goldberg Geiger a second daughter, Heidi, on Aug. 28; to Charles and Jo Saulis Morse a second son, Charles Edward, on Mar. 9; to Bill and Betsie Horizon Montgomery a fifth child, fourth daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on Apr. 29; to Ted and Nancy Willmon Reifenstein a son, Edward Conrad IV, on May 31; to Bob and Dolores Pagen Tutt a third son, Warren Paul, on June 16; to Johan and Tina Weibrook Sverdlov a second child, first daughter, Kristen Anna, on Aug. 4; to William and Anna Glaub Goldmark a second daughter, William Barclay, on Aug. 21; to Ted and Deborah Woodward Alexander a second child, first daughter, Katherine Wills, on Aug. 23.

Earl and Nancy Hamilton MacCormac and their daughter Ann 3 have returned to Davidson College’s campus in North Carolina after their one year leave of absence in Minneapolis, Minn. where Earl worked at the university. Kay Rankin is working as a librarian for a publishing house and uses the Conn. college library frequently. She gets to campus about once a month to take advantage of the many college activities.

Louise Buck's Loudbury met her husband when she was living in Boston. They are now living in St. Louis, Mo. and have a baby girl, Lorna. Ted and Debbie Woodward Alexander are home owners in Toronto, Canada. Jo Sisa's Morse’s older son started nursery school this fall. Marsha and her husband Bill both boys camping with them in the Cape Breton section of Nova Scotia last summer. Earle and Phyllis Levin Ziplow’s twin sons, Howard and Jeffery, were excited about beginning school this fall. Earle and Phyllis had a trip to Curacao, Bonaire and Aruba with Joel and Maids Alexander Rahn ’55 last winter. Phyllis, Evelyn Caliendo Now, Sandra Horn Elstein, Elaine Vardiak Rall, Myrna Goldberg Geiger, Jackie Markum Wassenberg and their husbands had a small scale reunion during 1956. Phyllis and Jackie were the only members of our class at the joint Hartford-Springfield alumnae meeting in May at which Prof. Mayhew spoke. In addition to spending five days a week with Mark 2 and daughter Leslie 4, Sue Keim Greene works two days a week as a “programmer” for IBM. This past year Sue has traveled to major cities from coast to coast to represent IBM on an industry-wide committee concerned with programming languages. When they sent her to New York, Sue left her husband and was able to join her for a three-week vacation and they drove through northern Italy. Sue and Bob recently saw Dick and Joan Hiler Winnikour who journeyed up from Miami to see their family. Sue is vice-president of Cassidy-Folk Alum-
1958

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

MARRIED: Beatrice Rittenberg to Dr. Tuvia Gilat on June 13.
After their wedding, Tuvia and Beatrice Rittenberg Gilat lived for a month in New Haven while Tuvia completed his Yale Medical School fellowship; then a trip through the Orient on their way to live in Israel where Tuvia will head the department of surgery at Tel Aviv Municipal Hospital. Roseitha Rabl Classen described a Gottingen conference of vice chancellors and rectors of European universities, "Half the populace watched the colorful procession of caps and gowns in splendid sunshine, and many a lady must have gone away with some useful suggestion for next spring's dress . . . Rose and Joachim were able to welcome two famous classical scholars to their home during the conference. Later Joachim was invited to spend part of the winter as a professor at Tubingen, teaching classics and meeting with colleagues before returning to Gottingen. Professionally it was a wonderful experience but Rose and the two boys could not go too. Claus Dieter is now 5 and Carl Friedrich 2. Carol Fuhrer Berger has three of four boys in school: David in 1st grade, Josh in kindergarten and Tad in nursery school. Carol is program chairman for the PTA and is taking a woodcutting class. She saw Evelyn Roott Salinger and family in Pittsburgh as the Salingers were on their way to Ger's teaching position in Troy, N. Y. Betty-Lou Dawson and family are in Baltimore again after one brief year in Hartford. Doug is completing his orthopedic surgery training at Johns Hopkins. Sean 3 and the Wives Club keep Betty-Lou busy. Audie Bateman Georges writes that Lee will do his residency in the Navy, which will mean three years in Portsmouth, N. H. The Georgies have found time to buy a house where they can live in the tropics with Lee on a newly formed medical emergency team, so he will leave at a moment's notice for the latest world health problem if it becomes necessary . . . " Duffer 3 swims well, while Cameron is predominantly occupied with cutting teeth. Audie is concerned about the Medical and Dental Officers' Wives Club. Jane Bradlow Wragg is working in the tissue culture section for the Food and Drug Administration on biochemical aspects of cellular genetics, and has had a paper published in the September issue of the Journal of Bacteriology. "I am just 'snowed under' " Dodd, meanwhile, has been developing a company, Language Laboratories Inc., which produces spoken foreign languages by means of programmed instruction. There are already 150 programs and others are planned for Chicago and Tampa. June and Dodd have found time to buy 1 1/2 acres of wooded land in Potomac Md., where they will build a house, G. Chung meetings sometimes find June and Judy Epstein Grollman in attendance. Correction: Lorraine Beaudet Whitman is not a scout leader as we reported last May but is a volunteer worker at the Naval Civil Engineer Corps base school in Bermuda this year, and lots of scouts visit.

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Robert N. Thompson (Joan Peterson), 3483 Woodside Lane, San Jose, Calif. 95121
Mrs. Nathan W. Oakes Jr. (Carolyn Keele) 3267 Ingleside Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. 44122

MARRIED: Mary Prentice to Paul C. Colombo on May 29,
BORN: to David and Terrey Gamage Benson, a second daughter, Wendy Margaret, on May 18; to Robert and Carole Brock Bixby a daughter, Susanne Close on July 13; to John and Anne L. Raven a second child, a daughter, Anne, on Aug. 21; to William and Kathy Walsh Rooney a third son, Matthew James, on Aug. 11; to Noell and Carol Garcia Pricke a second child, first son, Russell Thomas, on June 4; to Homer and Susie Warner Williams a second son, James Alexander, on Aug. 14; to Floyd and Holly Wippelmeier White a fifth child, fourth son, Kevin Thomas, on July 14; to Bill and Lis Pughie King a daughter, Cynthia Gale, on Aug. 19.

Olga Lebovitch has been appointed to the faculty of Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, Mass. as an instructor of French. Joyce MacRae now has her name on the masthead of Vogue as an associate fabrics editor. Recently she had a three-week vacation in the British Isles where she saw the sights of London, Scotland, Ireland and England by means of programed instruction. Joyce MacRae is now an interior designer, running her own business, "Town Country Interiors" in Portmouth, N. H. She exhibited several works in an art show sponsored by the Olde Harbour Art Assn. and is currently working with a gallery in New York in designing now displays for New England's only year-round professional repertory theater, called "Theatre-by-the-Sea." Dai has one son, Brendan 4 who is starting school and a second son, Kyle, born in Connecticut. Adie McCreery had a hectic spring finishing up her teaching job and directing a play, "Cheaper by the Dozen." Marj Watters is working in New York for the Food and Drug Administration on biochemical aspects of cellular genetics, and has had a paper published in the September issue of the Journal of Bacteriology. "I am foregiving my Ph.D. work now because I

December 1965
orals hoping to have her Ph.D. in 17th
century English literature in two years from
Columbia. Her husband is a financial... in the same hospital as the New Zealand
night and voter registration. Anne has two
Children which entails organizing local candidates:
for the March of Dimes. Bill and
in her husband's business
is chairman of voter service in Natick
is "Vermont Life" magazine. Also busy with
have settled in a home in the London sub-
area for Texas Instruments. They took a
to Cleveland this fall and saw Alice
and her family. Alice is in the process of setting up house in
Grand Rapids, Mich., where Kent was
recently transferred by Republic Steel.
Mary Premo Colombo's wedding was in
Bethesda, Md. Linda Pond and Ann-Marie
Potter were bridesmaids. Other '39ers pres-
ent included Sheila O'Neill, Lynn Freder-
ick, and Don Allen. After the wedding,
Florida honeymoon, the Colombos settled in
Silver Spring, Md. where Paul is an
engineer. In June Nancy Richards received
a master's degree in early American cul-
ture from the University of Delaware. Bill
and his wife, Liz Pasque King have moved to a
home in Belmont, Mass. now that they are three.
Old Lyme, Conn. is the home of Ann
Collier Elliott. She and her husband Frank
live in a near Colonial farmhouse and are
busy redoing parts of it, including a brick
fireplace in the kitchen. Frank is with
American Bridge Co. Carol Bayfield Gar-
burt and her family have moved to Pointe
Vedra, Fla. Their home is across the street
from the ocean and has a lagoon in back.
John is a resident in internal medicine in the
Jacksonville Hospitals program. Be-
fore the Garburts left Columbus, Ga., Carol
took coffee with Helaine Shrag Greenberg and
Barbara Dewitt from Chandler. Helaine's husband is head of the neurology clinic at
the Ft. Benning Army Hospital. Buzz
visited New London last March and took
her two small girls on a visit of CC. The
two girls are in nursery school. They are
going to the Infantry Officers Career Course.
Buzz is taking courses towards her master's degree. All this plus six hunting
dogs and one cat at home to care for.
1960
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Jerome Kier-
nan (Maureen Mehl's), 170 Garvin Road,
HAMDEN, CONN. 06518
MARRIED: Barbara Livingstone to Hec-
BORN: to Paul and Elizabeth Wright
Daum a son, Ari Pier, on May 24; to
Michael and Renée Cappellini Slater twin
daughters, Rachel and Lucy, in November
1964.
After a three week honeymoon in Argen-
tina, Hector and Barbara will be living in
NYC. Bar saw Pans Nam Vistrad
Newton and her twin boys when they re-
turned to the U.S. Michael last April.
Home from Alaska were Martha McGowan
Morris, her husband and sons, visiting
Martha's parents in New London. Michael
and Renée Cappellini Slater moved to
England this past November, where
Michael will be teaching math at the
University of Bristol, after having comple-
ted his Ph.D. at the University of
Chicago last spring. Renee still has a
quarter to complete and her dissertation
does some plays once in a while. Paul
and Elizabeth Wright Daum are living in
New Hampshire where Paul is assistant
professor of history and associate director
of the summer school at New
College in Henniker. Elizabeth is sec-
tary to the vice-president of the college.
Marilyn Marshall has been a member of the
faculty at Randolph Macon Woman's
College in Lynchburg, Va. since
September 1964. She received
her Ph.D. in chemistry and
physical chemistry from
Yale last June and this past
summer taught in a summer
program at the National Science Foundation Institute for high school teachers at Randolph Macon.
Eleanor Saunders left Day-Prospect Hill
School in New Haven on June 30 to start
in her new position as a director of
Connecticut College. Tommie is now an assistant
in the Office of Admissions, having
spent this summer inter-
viewing on campus, with
plans to travel to Canada in the fall and winter.
In Septem-
ber she became housefellow of Knowlton
which is about one half freshman this year.
The first floor of the dorm has been desig-
nated as the French floor now where the
girls will speak only French.
Joan Hemenway is leaving her job as
associate editor of the magazine Youth
which is published by the United Church
of Christ for teen-agers. She is now study-
ing theology to earn her master's degree at the
University of Chicago Divinity
School. Her area will mainly be theology
as it is related to psychology. This insti-
tution is surrounded and impermeated by
'secularity' and I am excited about the
possibilities of what the studies here
will be. Between Paul Tillich and Martin Marx,
it ought to keep me hopping." Marilyn
Hinkes has been in Central America since
last October serving with Peace Corps, teaching in a university. Before de-
parture she trained for 14 weeks at the
University of North Carolina and in Mex-
ico where she developed fluency in Spanish.
All courses that she teaches are in Spanish.

1961
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James F. Jung
(Barbara Frick), 269 Bentleyville Rd.
Charlton Falls, Ohio 44405
MARRIED: Anna Maas to Ronald K.
Hughes on May 8; Susan Kislak to Dr.
Paul Schulman on June 27; Marilyn
South to John S. Bell on July 10; Joan
Dennison to Edwin E. Whicker on July
11; Alice Flingard to Barton J. Bennett on
July 17.
BORN: to John and Mary Markert Arnold
a daughter, Tina, in April 1960; a son,
Mark, in May 1961; and a daughter,
Elizabeth, in October 1961; to David
and Deborah Jordan Grant, a daughter,
Lisa Jordan, on July 2, 1963; to Brian
and Carole Carbray Schoonmaker a daughter,
Karen, in November 1963; to James and
Joan Karlke Beauchamp a daughter,
Katherine Ann, on Mar. 22; to Bill and Nancy Allen Thayer a third daughter, Alison, on Apr. 21; to Rigby and Lee White Graham a son, Reginald III, on Nov. 20, 1963; to John and Lee Knoukol Parker a son, Richard Montgomery, on Jan. 7, 1964; to Reginald II and Barbara Weinberg a son, Reginald I, on Aug. 30, 1963; to Arthur and Ann Webinger, a daughter, Laura Raquel, on Sept. 20.

A month’s honeymoon in the Greek Islands, Turkey, Lebanon and Yugoslavia, followed by a summer in Scarsdale, N.Y. Sue is a personnel administrator and recruiter for American Standard, and is working toward her master’s in sociology in the evenings at NYU. Paul is an intern specialist in hematology. In June, Al and Sally Footo Martin returned to Cambridge where Al is in Harvard Business School. Sally is teaching at Newton High School. She was a bridesmaid at Judy Warner Edwards’ recent wedding. There she saw Mary Stewart Webster, Robin Foster Spannand, and Sue Kimbrough. Robert Whitman Smith is living in Minnesota while his husband is in Korea for 13 months. She is taking courses in art and Spanish this fall. This year Brian and Caroline Carbury Schoonmaker will be teaching in Missoula. Brian will work on an advanced degree in applied math at St. Louis Univ. He is on leave massachusetts of McDonnell Aircraft. Having retired from teaching after the birth of her daughters, Jean Carlisle Beamspan still hopes to do some tutoring this winter. In August she and Jim were guests of John and Paula Parker Raye in Boothbay Harbor, Me. Bryant and Linda Portoyo McAdoo were there. Now settled in Indianapolis, Ind., are David and Bonita Haidal Garland. David graduated from Boston Univ. Medical School in June and is now interning at Marion County General Hospital. John and Marilyn Squibl Bell are in NYC where Marilyn is working for Young & Rubicam in the copy department. John is with the First National City Bank of Washington, Wall St. Taking care of their new baby keeps Lee White Gabrius busy. She is starting her second year as treasurer of the Connie College Club of Hartford. In June she and Carol Alphonsen were in Washington, D.C. that she will move to Florence, Italy. They call her family life in New Haven, where her husband is an associate pastor at Bethesda Lutheran Church. He is also working toward a Ph.D. in religious studies at Yale. Barbara Gristede Whipple taught at a day nursery until her first child was born. She and Tom live in Stonet Island where he is an engineering officer on a Coast Guard cutter. Barbara Hawke Willard traveled with her in a baby camping trailer and motor sailer in Maine. She will be teaching freshman English this year at Freshman University for girls in Lake Forest Hospital and the USO keep Louise busy. Max and Ann Bauschtein Heter have recently moved to a home in the mountains outside Denver, Matthew MacNaghten will be teaching kindergarten this year in Englewood, Colo. Tiltie worked for the Colorado Ski Ass’n this summer and spent a month at home in Honolulu. Trinkle George Bennett’s major activities are his new three-week course in art. He also serves on the Ways and Means Committee for the Century Club and do volunteer work at the hospital in Bristol, Conn. Sue Feldman works as a volunteer for Freshman University and the Engineers’ Division. She followed the sun this year, Florida in December and Puerto Rico in April, Norma Gilchrist Adams is retiring from teaching and looking forward to being just a housewife for a while. Rosalind Grattan von Au and her family live in New Haven where her husband is an associate pastor at Bethesda Lutheran Church. He is also working toward a Ph.D. in religious studies at Yale.

1962

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Jerome Karter (Joan Dickinson), Box 43, RFD #1, Manchester, Conn. 06044
Judith B. Karr, 4 Forest Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02140
MARRIED: Ruth Ansheil to Noel Yarger on June 20, 1964; Barbara Edvins to Ephraim Weisstein on Feb. 21; Rosalind Grattan to Arthur von Au on Feb. 16, 1965; Barbara Gristede to Thomas Whipple on June 23, 1962; Elise Kaufmann to Reginald Bragonier on June 12, 1961; Pamela Kilmer to Kenneth Chase in February; Marcia Buza to Lt. Douglas Webster on June 5; Barbara Weinberg to Joseph Cohn on Nov. 24.
BORN: to John and Courteney Main Harding a daughter, Brooke Wingate, on Aug. 17; to Gerald and Katrinka Crewe Greger a third child, frat daughter, Suzanna; Chunling on June 5; to Arthur and Rosalind Grattan von Au a daughter, Katherine Marcia, on June 15, 1964 and a son, Peter Grattan, on Aug. 4, 1965; to Tom and Barbara Gristede Whipple a daughter, Elizabeth on March 17, 1963 and a daughter, Rebecca Anne, in January 1965; to Corwith and Ada Hawkins Cramer a son, William, on Nov. 11, 1964; to Don and Woody Irving Tucker a daughter, Elise Montgomery, on Jan. 7, 1964; to Reginald II and Barbara Weinberg a son, Reginald I, on Aug. 30, 1963; to John and Lee Knoukol Parker a son, Richard Montgomery, on March 9; to Don and Leila Caliendo Kazimir a daughter, Don and Dora Marie, on Jan. 1, 1963; to Fame Poppe Good a second daughter, Lisa Bennett, on April 26; to Hal and Roberta Yellin Barron a son, Lawrence Ira, on Feb. 13.

A daughter, Hannah Yarker, graduated from Michigan State University in 1962 and then worked in Chicago for two years in banking. Louise Brickley Phifer and her husband have moved to Paris for several years. Elise Kate Davis is working at St. Louis University for a year when she met her husband who was working at MIT.
Pam taught in Roxbury, Mass. last year and this year is teaching 1st grade in South Yarmouth where her husband is setting up an histology laboratory. Lee Knoulton Parker keeps busy with activities of the Conn. College Club of Central New York of which she is an officer for the coming year. Her bridewebsite was for a reunion in August. There for the summer were Colin and Ginny Warnder Bradford. They were using the Harvard library facilities. Ginny, having received her LL.B. in American history from Columbia, was preparing for teaching art history and English at the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry. Colin is finishing his Ph.D. in economic development at Columbia. Tom and Ellen Strickland are busy typing Steve's novelss., and chasing baby Adam who is gOHiG

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS

NYC. Joe is a security analyst in an investment counseling firm and Babs works for an old public affairs program. Her husband, who could not get away from Philadelphia. Butam; Gibby and Joan Aden Grossman who has aO;lnstructorship in the English department at Fresno State College. They were using the Harvard library facilities. Ginny, having received her LL.B. in American history from Columbia, was preparing for teaching art history and English at the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry. Colin is finishing his Ph.D. in economic development at Columbia. Tom and Ellen Strickland are busy typing Steve's novelsss., and chasing baby Adam who is gOHiG
through the "great escape" phase. After a cross-country summer trip, the Reisses returned to Overbrook and purchased an old farmhouse nearby with 100 acres of land—they plan to sell it after it's fixed up. While in Aspen, Colo., they ran into another American Depository Resort holder, band Oscar and son Willie. Oscar is studying in Tucson, Ariz. Allison McGrath had spent much of last year at Overbrook but since spring '65 has been in New York. She visited her parents in Bethel, where she is involved in children's theatre.

Holly Turner stars in the comedy "Generation" with Henry Fonda, which hit Broadway late September. After leaving her South American teaching post, Genie Dann wrote from the American embassy in Monaco, "I'm really here. A marvelous experience. I'm living at the Palace and then at the country home, about ½ hour away, until October. I'm teaching Prince Albert and Princess Caroline English grammar. Stephanie, my five-year old daughter, and I are planning a trip through the U.S. in August. Wendy Lehman is still in the admissions office at Bennett College. For her summer vacation she travelled to London and returned on the Queen Elizabeth. She spent two weeks in the Barbados last January. Carol Fairfax Ballard leaves shortly for Florence, Italy, to study history of art at the Uffizi Gallery, Syracuse University, where she has been an administrative assistant, gave her the fellowship which makes the trip possible. Judy Cantiani Callison taught Latin last year in Connecticut at The Thomas School for girls, and has moved to Houston, Texas, where husband Alan, who did graduate work at Yale Law School, is teaching at the Univ. of Houston Law School. Elaine Stansel works for Metropolitan Life Insurance in San Francisco after traveling cross country with Judy Zimmerman and Susy Grimes after graduation. This year Elaine is teaching 6th grade in San Francisco. She is in her second year of graduate work at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., working on an M.A. in dance. Sandie Burger Continse worked for Goldwater last year and has "officially entered politics with first elective office as County Committee Woman (Republican)." She lives in Fort Lee, N. J. and commutes to Columbia Univ., where she is studying, teaching and "dabbling in research on insect chemoreception." She and Paul sailed and raced their new Cougar Catamaran during the summer. Carol Aspinwall Miller spent part of May in Japan, staying with Chick Schrierner Barnes '63 until Coast Guard husband Marty arrived. Carol and Marty then traveled and stopped until she returned to Hawaii 6th grade, during the summer. They spent last year teaching full time this year and hoping to take courses at Univ. of Hawaii. Sally Schneller Tseveek arrived in Hawaii where Gordon is stationed and will graduate this spring. The University also. Nancy Harman was in Sally's wedding party; they shared a house in Washington D. C. last year. Now Sue, at Harvard for her M.A. in Soviet economics, shares a Beacon Hill apartment with Marcia Rendle who works at MIT in the Industrial Liaison Office. Donna Richmond received her M.Ed. from Tufts in June, spent second summer teaching emotionally disturbed children and, since fall, has been teaching junior high English and social studies in Newton, Mass. Platt Townsend Arts continues to teach 3rd grade in Napier May. N. J. Joanne Warner Kennedy is teaching conversational French to grades 1-6 at the Advent Day School—a new and really exciting private day school—connected with the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) in Boston. Husband Thomas is a second year divinity student at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. While he was in a clinical pastoral training program at Norwich Mental Hospital this past summer, Joanna worked at CC with Dean Noyes. Swisz Roosenh, now in the language arts dept. at Harcourt, Brace & World, N. Y. is a native of Seattle is in his third year of law school at Univ. of Washington. Buncie Morgan and Sue Brayton went to Berkeley to visit Ginger Martin and decided to stay. Sue and Buncie are teaching 5th grade in Hayward, Calif. Carol McVeigh Dahlberg continues teaching English in Indiana while her husband John works on his doctorate in animal virology at Purdue. Carol has begun studying for her master's in English education at Purdue. Marie Richard Edmonds is a master's candidate in psychology at CC, a psychologist with the Human Factors Section at Electric Boat (full time) and a member of the auxiliary of the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Organization, a member of the advisory board for the Eastern Connecticut Symphony. Your correspondent works in the FR deq. at BBDO (advertising) and Sue Dill Berrin which involves amongst other things, the production of a monthly newsletter which goes to clients and employees. Sue Geeter and I were bridesmaids in Nancy Coog's Carolwood's wedding. Nancy received her M.A. from Columbia in psychology and, after honeymooning in Bermuda, set up her NCY art, and began doing research for the New York City Board of Higher Education. Husband Mike is in his third year at Columbia Law School where he is an editor of the Law Review. Ginger Haggerty Schuartz and architect husband Arthur live near Scanton, Pa. Carol Mears was among her wedding and Ada Morey and Barbie Breckman Fried were among her bridesmaids.

1965

CORRESPONDENT: Elizabeth Murphy, (Helen Hadley Hall), Yale Univ., 420 Temple St., New Haven, Conn. 06520

MARRIED: Judy Bean on to Paul Katzenman on June 20; Elizabeth Galbraith to John A. Benvenuto Jr.; Leslie Settemboim to Frederick Emil Fox on June 7 in the CC chapeel; Katie Colson to Richard R. Weber on Sept. 11; Mary Peck to Charles Burr III; Martha Welch to Donald Taylor on Sept. 11.

While Judy Bailey Katzenman is studying at the Simmons School of Social Work, Paul is in his second year at Harvard Business School. Elaine De Santos Benjamin is working as a minimum-fee editor and Home magazine in NYC while John completes his 3rd year at New York Medical College. Leslie Settemboim Fox is employed by the Univ. of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service Foreign Administrators Training Program while Emil is a student at U. Conn. Katie Colson Weber and Dick will be living in or around San Francisco where Dick will be in his 3rd year at H.S. school. Mary Peck Burr was graduated from the Univ. of Pennsylvania in June and will continue living in Philadelphia, as her husband finished his last year of law school. The Taylors (Mary Katzenman) will still be living in New Haven, where Donald is starting law school. Ann Brouer took an 11000 mile car trip across country with Jeannie Olsen, covering territory from New York to California to Buffalo. Ann is now taking graduate courses at Trinity College and hopes to be teaching secondary school by January, Margaret Enmons spent the summer touring Europe with her husband and now has a job in the Alumnae Center of Finch College in NYC. Debbie Camp is a copy editor for Apollo-Century Crofts Co., and shares a Brooklyn apartment with Terry Kardasch who is with the Francis I. DuPont Co. Sue Buckenham was manager of the Ymca Art Gal- lery this summer. She is but a few lessons short of attaining a private pilot's license. Susan Hardtmy Corcoran is now living in New Hampshire where Bill's submarine has been stationed. She's studying at the Univ. of New Hampshire and hopes to have her master's degree in psychology by June. Kirk Adams is at George Washington Univ., working on her master's in economics, while Barbara Stosnie is similarly engaged in the field of English at Univ. of Penn- sylvania. Sue Dill Berrin, after her summer internship in the field of English is teaching secondary school by January. Nancy Cogut Cardozo's maid of honor at her wedding and Morey and Ada Carnh McNear'll married on June 7 in the CG and began doing research for the New York Times.

Mary Peck Burr was graduated from the Univ. of Pennsylvania in June and will continue living in Philadelphia, as her husband finished his last year of law school. The Taylors (Mary Katzenman) will still be living in New Haven, where Donald is starting law school. Ann Brouer took an 11000 mile car trip across country with Jeannie Olsen, covering territory from New York to California to Buffalo. Ann is now taking graduate courses at Trinity College and hopes to be teaching secondary school by January, Margaret Enmons spent the summer touring Europe with her husband and now has a job in the Alumnae Center of Finch College in NYC. Debbie Camp is a copy editor for Apollo-Century Crofts Co., and shares a Brooklyn apartment with Terry Kardasch who is with the Francis I. DuPont Co. Sue Buckenham was manager of the Ymca Art Gal- lery this summer. She is but a few lessons short of attaining a private pilot's license. Susan Hardtmy Corcoran is now living in New Hampshire where Bill's submarine has been stationed. She's studying at the Univ. of New Hampshire and hopes to have her master's degree in psychology by June. Kirk Adams is at George Washington Univ., working on her master's in economics, while Barbara Stosnie is similarly engaged in the field of English at Univ. of Penn- sylvania. Sue Dill Berrin, after her summer internship in the field of English is teaching secondary school by January. Nancy Cogut Cardozo's maid of honor at her wedding and Morey and Ada Carnh McNear'll married on June 7 in the CG and began doing research for the New York Times.

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FOR THOSE WHO LOVE TO COOK

“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 per-
sonally 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. Lester W. Huber
349 Van Emburgh Ave.
Ridgewood, N. J. 07450

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

THE DR. J. C. TAYLOR INDIAN RIVER RIDGE GROVES
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Perry (Lorena Taylor ’26)
Owners and Operators
Box 86, Wabasso, Florida 32970

PRICES FOR CARTONS ARE:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>BUSHELS</th>
<th>HALF BUSHELS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Oranges</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>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>Tangerines</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specialty Pack (with preserves, pecans, tropical candies)</td>
<td>6.50</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Any of above in baskets, add</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td>.15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We give 10% of fruit price on all orders from alumnae to the Alumnae Annual Giving Program. (Last year there was a substantial increase in the amount we could turn over to this program from this source.)

10% discount on above prices for season orders of 5 or more at one time or at intervals throughout the season.

ADD TO ABOVE PRICES FOR EXPRESS
To northeast USA and midwest—$3.50 per bushel, $2.34 per half bushel. Ask for express rates to southern states, far west and Canada—also for express savings on lot shipments to one address.

Please send orders for Christmas by or before Dec. 5th.

VARIETIES: Pineapple Oranges—December to February or March
Temple Oranges—February to April or later
Valencia Oranges—March to June, approximately
Dancy Tangerines—December to March, approximately
Marsh Seedless Grapefruit—All season
Kumquats used in decoration during most of the season
(available in small quantities with orders for other fruit, if desired, for making marmalade, etc.)

GIFT ORDERS A SPECIALTY

ALL SHIPMENTS GUARANTEED

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
STATEMENT OF ENCUMBRANCES AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1965

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Account</th>
<th>Budget Allotment</th>
<th>Encumbrances and Expenditures</th>
<th>Underexpended</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>$24,990.00</td>
<td>$24,729.22</td>
<td>$260.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating expenses</td>
<td>6,900.00</td>
<td>6,798.27</td>
<td>101.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>5,600.00</td>
<td>5,510.25</td>
<td>89.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Alumnae giving program</td>
<td>2,550.00</td>
<td>2,466.84</td>
<td>83.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumnae Award</td>
<td>150.00</td>
<td>14,932.95</td>
<td>67.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumnae News</td>
<td>15,000.00</td>
<td>112.80</td>
<td>37.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment</td>
<td>1,600.00</td>
<td>1,583.05</td>
<td>16.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal and accounting</td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td>340.00</td>
<td>160.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contingency</td>
<td>210.00</td>
<td>170.42</td>
<td>39.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>$57,500.00</td>
<td>$56,643.80</td>
<td>$856.20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

STATEMENT OF SAVINGS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1965

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Account</th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Restricted Savings Accounts</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted Savings Accounts</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>$57,223.37</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*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, 1965.

WILLIAM H. PARR & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants

Darien, Connecticut
October 18, 1965
/s/ William H. Parr, C.P.A.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

(Participating in the Connecticut College Pooled Endowment Funds)

Principal Balance as of July 1, 1964    $14,461.10
Plus: Addition of gifts to principal (Transfer of Twin Cities Club Scholarship Gift)  575.00
Capital gains distributions            41.40
Principal Balance as of June 30, 1965   $15,077.50

Connecticut College Alumnae Scholarship Fund's share of earnings from Pooled Endowment Investments during 1964-1965  $912.85

RICHARD S. LEWIS
Treasurer and Controller

DECEMBER 1965
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award 1966

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)

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

Alumnae Club Activities of Candidate(s)

Alumnae Association Activities of Candidate(s)

Other Information or Comment

Use additional paper if necessary

Submitted by .................................................................

name ........................................................................ class .................................................................

Address ........................................................................

Send before April 1, 1966 to:


CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
OUR GOAL for the 1965-66 Alumnae Annual Giving Program is $175,000. In addition, we alumnae have a heavenly opportunity to win for Connecticut College an extra $25,000 a year for each of the next three years. Three anonymous donors, "our three angels," have offered Connecticut College a

Three-Year $75,000 Incentive Gift

designated for the proposed new Arts Center. Alumnae can win this Incentive Gift for the College in these ways:

★ Each class which brings its participation percentage up to or above 50% will earn $1,000

★ Each class which doubles the amount of its contributions over last year will earn $1,000.

Thus it is possible for any class achieving both these aims to earn $2,000. Let us trumpet forth a host of alumnae givers to meet our $175,000 goal and to win the Incentive Gift.
An invitation for all alumnae and their husbands

ALUMNAE COLLEGE 1966
THURSDAY and FRIDAY JUNE 9 and 10

"The Future of Man"

Speaking to this subject will be:

The Geneticist—Miss Bernice Wheeler '37
Associate Professor of Zoology

The Sociologist—Mrs. Virginia Vidich
Instructor in Sociology

The Philosopher—Mr. Robert W. Jordan
Professor of Philosophy

Chairman of Faculty Committee:
Miss Alice E. Johnson
Dean of Freshmen and Associate Professor of English

Basic Reading List:
Glass, Bentley. *Science and Ethical Values* (Univ. of North Carolina Press $3.75)

Wiener, Norbert *God and Golem* (M.I.T. Press $3.95)

Wild, John D. *Existence and the World of Freedom* (Prentice-Hall $3.95)

Texts may be ordered from the Connecticut College Bookshop, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320. For mailing add 35¢ for one book and 10¢ for each additional book.

REUNION 1966
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 11 AND 12
'24, '25, '26, '27, '41, '45, '46, '62, '63, '64

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