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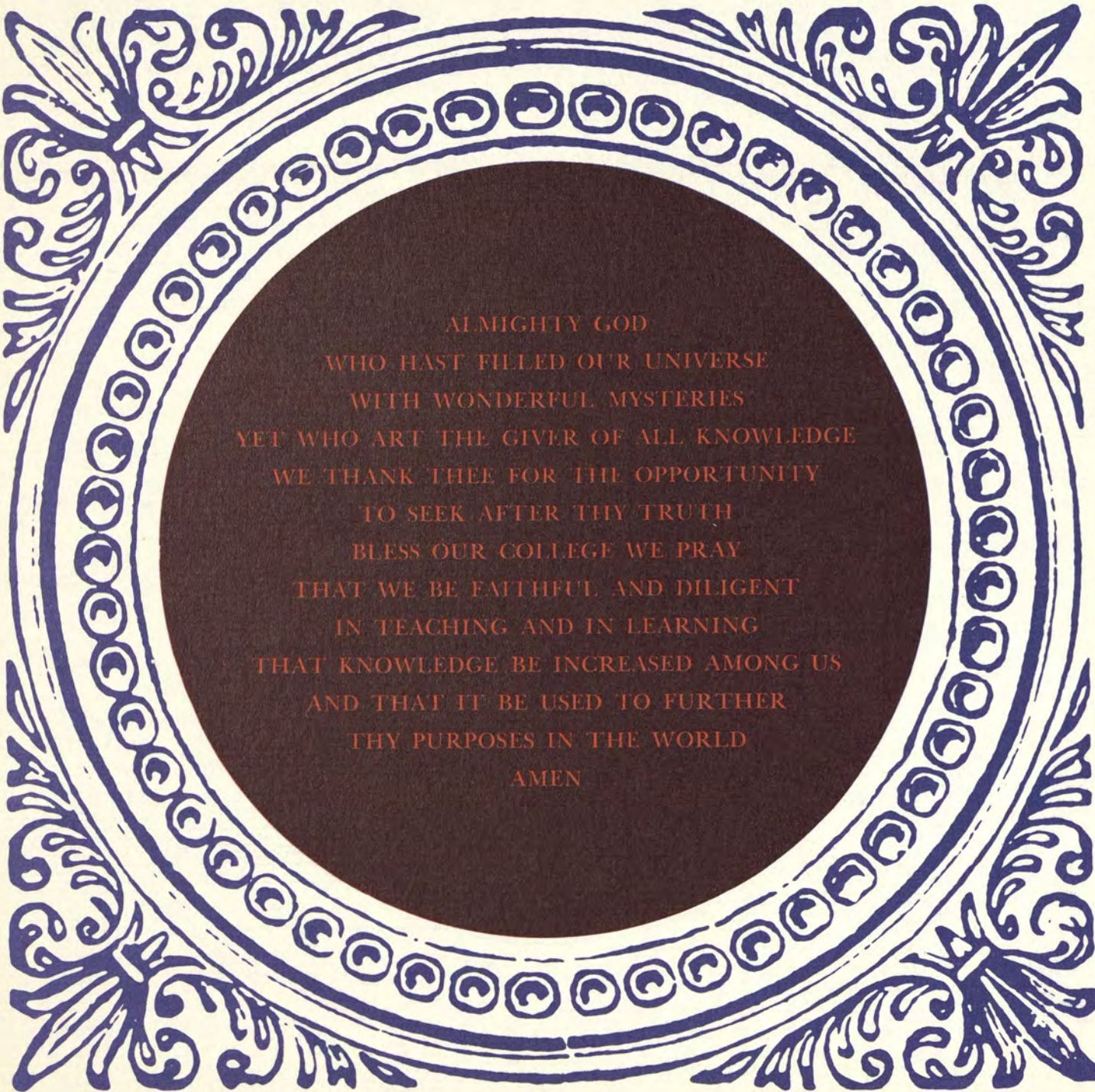
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December 1966

Connecticut College

Alumnae News



ALMIGHTY GOD
WHO HAST FILLED OUR UNIVERSE
WITH WONDERFUL MYSTERIES
YET WHO ART THE GIVER OF ALL KNOWLEDGE
WE THANK THEE FOR THE OPPORTUNITY
TO SEEK AFTER THY TRUTH
BLESS OUR COLLEGE WE PRAY
THAT WE BE FAITHFUL AND DILIGENT
IN TEACHING AND IN LEARNING
THAT KNOWLEDGE BE INCREASED AMONG US
AND THAT IT BE USED TO FURTHER
THY PURPOSES IN THE WORLD
AMEN



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Connecticut College

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The Cover was designed by Sarah Hargrove Sullivan '57. The prayer was delivered at the Opening Assembly in September by the Reverend Doctor James S. Ackerman, newly appointed Assistant Professor of the Religion Department and Acting Chaplain.

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IN MEMORIAM

Irene Nye 1875-1966



THE DEATH OF Miss Irene Nye, 91, on September 17th in Oklahoma City marks the passing of one more of Connecticut College's few remaining founding faculty. Dean of the College and head of the Department of Classics from 1915 to 1940, Miss Nye was an unforgettable personality who did much to lay the groundwork of integrity and scholarship which gave the new young college its high standing. For those who were not privileged to know Dean Nye, suffice it to say that she was one in whom diverse elements of value found a unique blending of rare charm.

First there was technical competence in her chosen field, an ability to make the classics come alive in her teaching. The thought of Latin, for example, as a "dead language" was anathema to her. Her students never fail to mention the freshness and originality of her classroom presentations. Beyond this, she possessed a contagious college spirit and a real concern as teacher and counselor for the development of each student's individuality. To her the two were not incompatible, but interdependent.

Then, who can ever forget the quiet humor and twinkle in her eye when, at the banquet for incoming freshmen held for so many years in Thames Hall, she would quote President Sykes' classic words relative to the opening days of the College, "Though our feet were in the mud,

our heads were in the clouds." This suggests her own blending of the practical with the ideal, her own down-to-earthness with the intellectual, moral, and spiritual heights so natural to her. She served as a gracious hostess in Knowlton for many years to groups of students and visiting Vespers speakers, and was ever a faithful attendant at those community services.

Finally, there was the appreciation of the values of the past as inseparably fused with the present in an enriching continuity. Evident in her interest in proverbial wisdom, this concept also found literary expression in her scholarly article, "Archeology and the Present" (*American Scholar*, October 1933). As applied to the College, it was her idea that by continual change it is always being made. As she wrote in her *History of Connecticut College*, 1943, "Some of those first teachers are gone; others are getting old; but the college does not grow old. Life is change and change is life and by continual change and growth an institution finds the secret of eternal youth, it is always being made. And it is the entire group, workmen, students, alumnae, faculty, administration, trustees, standing shoulder to shoulder, that must do the making."

PAUL F. LAUBENSTEIN
Professor Emeritus of Religion

the law

as a career for women

Editor's note: In preparing this article we first approached Helen Lehman Bittenwieser, a busy person but one who nevertheless immediately offered help and graciously agreed to write the first report. The accounts following were contributed by some of the other alumnae lawyers who were asked about: their choice of this career, its suitability for women today, its compatibility with marriage, the study of law without career intent, and, of course, their personal ideas and experience.

Their response was earnest, informative, and so generous as to make full inclusion impossible. Where thoughts were similar we have edited to avoid repetition. We deeply appreciate the painstaking help of all who contributed with ideas, advice, and personal statements.

Helen Lehman Bittenwieser ex '27 long ago made up her mind to change the phrase "Somebody ought to do something" to "I ought to do something"—and she's been taking on tigers ever since. Starting as a social worker in the field of child welfare (she was a Commissioner of the Board of Child Welfare of the City of New York from 1930-35), she turned to the study of law as a means of effecting reforms, passed the New York Bar exams in 1936, served a year's clerkship, and then went to work for the Legal Aid Society, on whose Board of Directors she still remains. She was the first woman admitted to membership in the Bar Association of the City of New York, and the first woman to receive the chairmanship of one of its standing committees. Long a battler for civil rights and civil liberties, she has been on the Board of Directors of the New York Civil Liberties Union since 1957. Her legal work as a partner in the firm of Brennan, London, and Bittenwieser has consisted largely of cases related to her life-time interest in family relations problems—matrimonial, custody, guardianship, and adoption cases. Just last year, recognizing the need in a large city such as New York for a clearing house for volunteers, Mrs. Bittenwieser helped establish an organization called Volunteer Opportunities, Inc., an agency which aims to place the individual willing to offer his or her services in the spot where help is needed.

It would be an understatement to say that her background of social work and her inborn love of children guide her life. Rather, they permeate its every aspect—home, business, social and civic life. Mother of four (three sons living and a daughter deceased) and grandmother of seven, she is the wife of Benjamin J. Bittenwieser, former Assistant High Commissioner in Germany after World War II and now a special partner in the investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb, serving as financial consultant to large corporations. She has been a trustee of Connecticut College since 1949.

ONE OF MY PET PEEVES is to be introduced as a "lady lawyer". I don't mind the explanation that I'm a lawyer, but why is it necessary to explain that I'm a lady?

Actually, law does become a lady. The skills which are developed and used in the many fields for which law is a helpful, if not a requisite attribute, are skills which do not require masculinity. Intellectual capacity for analysis and logic, an instinctive grasp of the essential while remembering the importance of detail, the ability to explain, cajole, wheedle, browbeat, and otherwise to get one's own way, the understanding of other human beings, are all qualities which are as common in women as in men.

Last June we sat in the alumnae lounge talking about an outline for the article some of us who practice law in one form or another were being asked to write. The outline was sensible, and so was the interdiction that we make our stories personal. The trouble was that if I made my article personal, I could not follow an outline, for an outline implies a logical step-by-step procedure—and there was nothing logical about my approach, or lack of it, to the practice of law.

In the first place, it never occurred to me to study law until I was six years out of college, married, and the mother of two babies, the oldest 1½ years old. In theory, I should have had, as a background for admission to law school, a good general education with emphasis on the social sciences; rather intensive work in American History, in general, and Constitutional History in particular; a reasonably logical mind; a demonstrated capacity for study; and the ability to write and to talk clearly, succinctly and convincingly. In fact, I had flunked my way through high school and had flunked my college boards twice because I was unable to pass Latin. I had atrocious study habits and was completely "blocked" as to writing, as well as being totally unable to talk in class or in any other public place without the "nervous shakes." I had then and have now no recollection of ever having studied the Constitution. I never graduated from college.

I remember that dear Dr. Leib had written across my

alumnae lawyers report ...

transcript, "This girl can do better work than her marks would indicate." Bless him! I don't believe that I would have gotten into law school without that inscription—that and the fact that I had already become a professional social worker. Here I catch up with our outline, which says, "What sparked your desire to study law?" The answer is that I thought I wanted to be a Children's Court Judge. My idea was to be admitted to the Bar and then go back to social work until I was eligible for a Judgeship. But I failed to realize how fascinating law would turn out to be. Long before I got through law school I had decided to address myself to those aspects of the practice of law which would be helpful to the community, but not to return to being a social worker.

The only stir I made while in law school—apart from the fact that I was the only married student in the whole class (remember this was 1933-1936) was the birth of

my third child. The faculty went into a tail-spin, but no one quite had the courage to tell me to stay away from classes and I was cheerfully unaware of the commotion I was causing. I heartily endorse getting a graduate degree while producing children. The process of having children keeps you from being bored with studying and studying keeps you from being bored with having children.

Although I was lucky enough to pass my Bar exams right after graduation, as a candidate for the Bar with no college degree I had to clerk for a year before being eligible for admission. My husband's standing in the banking community enabled me to get a job in one of the large (95 men and me) excellent law firms of New York City. It was a great year and I am still grateful for the experience. The work was hard and the hours long, but thanks to an obliging and helpful husband (an



Not one to shrink from action in behalf of principle, Helen Buttenwieser took a stand for the constitutional right to a fair trial by working in the defense of Alger Hiss, and later for the constitutional right to bail by posting it for Dr. Robert Soblen, a convicted spy, and by working with her partner, Mr. Ephraim S. London, on Dr. Soblen's appeal. Dr. Soblen jumped bail and flew to Israel, from which country he was deported, dying in London on the way home. She maintained that the bail system was hard on the poor, and that defendants in unpopular cases such as Red espionage were unable to get bondsmen to post bail at all, thus denying them rights granted by the Constitution. As expected, the stir emanating from these affairs subjected her to criticism, but she says it also brought respect from fair-minded people. She tells proudly of writing afterward to Justice Felix Frankfurter, whom she had never met, for permission for her children to attend a Supreme Court session, and of receiving a hand-written reply in which Justice Frankfurter said, "I would be delighted to meet your children so that I can tell them myself how proud they should be of their mother."

The picture at left was taken on June 28, 1962 at a news conference in Mrs. Buttenwieser's law office after Dr. Soblen had skipped bail. Her partner, Mr. London, who handled the appeal for Dr. Soblen, stands at left.

Herald Tribune photo by Ira Rosenberg, courtesy World Journal Tribune

essential ingredient if one wants to combine a family with full-time practice of a profession), I was able to be an interested and ardent mother, lead an active social life, take part in civic and community affairs, and still put in a full day's (and frequently night's) work.

Since I did not want a career as a corporate lawyer, and since my interest in law did not run to wills and trusts, my experience with the firm came to a natural end when it became apparent that a fourth child was in the offing. The next few months I dilly-dallied, doing all sorts of odd legal jobs. These were valuable months because they made me determined never again to be without a job. Fortunately, a crisis in the Legal Aid Society brought me back to full-time work just six weeks before my child was born, and I have never been without a job since.

A year with the Legal Aid Society gave me some valuable insights to add to those of my social work career, but the needs of my own family (now augmented by the advent of two small English refugees from the bombing of England), made me feel that dealing exclusively with the emotional problems of the deprived was unwise, so I left the staff (I'm still on the Board of Directors) and opened my own office. Shortly thereafter my associates and I formed a firm and this is the way I have practiced ever since.

The outline now jogs me with "How did your law degree fit in with marriage?" I can only say that, thanks to my good luck, it fitted perfectly. I say "good luck" because if my husband had been the demanding sort, or my children had been less healthy, I could not have continued, for I never felt even for a minute that my work was as important as the needs of any member of my family. Actually, I suspect that, as it happens, my children benefited from the fact that my work succeeded in draining off the excess "mothering" which is all too common today.

I have enjoyed being both a general practitioner and a specialist in the area of human relations. My social work background has been most helpful when I deal, as I do daily, in matrimonial, custody, guardianship and adoption problems. My experience as a wife and mother, assisted by our habit of providing "a home away from home" for an assortment of other children, has also been helpful. My civic activities have made valuable contacts for my legal activities, and vice versa. Work with numerous child caring agencies, the Legal Aid Society, civil liberties organizations and Bar Associations have meshed well with both family and legal interests.

The outline questions: "Has your career been satisfying and do you think it is today a suitable career for women?" Emphatically yes to both parts.

Josephine Arnold '29 majored in French and minored in Spanish with no thought whatever of law school. In 1935, while working as a secretary in a law office, she enrolled, "quite on impulse," at night school at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, while continuing to work by day. Three years later she graduated with honors, and after passing the Illinois Bar, engaged in general practice, with emphasis on real estate and probate law. During the war she became a Price Attorney with the Office of Price Administration for four years, following which she worked as a staff attorney for a firm of pension and profit-sharing consultants. In 1954 she moved to Los Angeles where she now practices, limiting herself almost exclusively to her specialty, retirement plans.

Although a background in the field of law can be valuable to anyone, I cannot see how, in the absence of a serious intention to follow a career, real benefit is to be derived from a complete law school education. Certainly, however, it is to be recommended that every girl, regardless of her particular sphere of interest, include in her curriculum, either at the college level or thereafter, courses in business and finance. Whether she intends to become a homemaker, devoting herself to her family and civic affairs, or whether she chooses to follow a career, in no matter what field, a basic knowledge in these areas is today, more than ever, of the utmost importance.

I feel that there is a definite place for women in the field of law. To develop an interest in a specialized field affords an opportunity for a rewarding career and possibly recognition as an authority in a highly competitive field. One must strive toward acceptance as a member of the profession at large and not as a woman practicing in a man's field. In this connection, it might be pointed out that there is a vast distinction between pure aggressiveness and the assurance which arises from a real knowledge and understanding of the particular problem at hand. The latter can most certainly earn for the practitioner the confidence of colleagues and clients alike.

●

Jean Vanderbilt Swartz '36 majored in political science and economics. She originally thought of seeking a Ph.D. in government, but her father (New Jersey Supreme Court Judge Arthur T. Vanderbilt) persuaded her to go to law school instead. A University of Pennsylvania Law School graduate, she was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar and became a clerk in the firm of Cummings and Stanley (Mr. Homer Cummings had been Attorney General under President Roosevelt), a firm specializing in agency practice and appellate court work. Later she became an associate in a private firm, and there remained until marriage. In recent years she has returned to work as Assistant Law Librarian at the Washington College of Law of the American University, and as such has had a chance to observe today's women students, both single and married. She says they

are accepted by the men and by the faculty and contribute a great deal to the school. She is a former alumnae trustee of Connecticut College.

●
Natalie R. Maas '40 started as a physics major, then switched to the Government Department, with the idea of going to law school. ("Some of my interest in pure law stemmed from my government courses.") Graduated from Columbia Law School in 1943, she joined a New York law firm for whom she did a great deal of tax and estates work. In 1947 she opened her own office. A former alumnae trustee, she also served as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Alumnae Association, and was one of the first three recipients of the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award.

●
I personally feel that my particular field, estates practice, is especially suitable for women. There is opportunity for placement not only in private practice but also in trust departments and I think a woman is more empathetic to the various personal problems which ensue in this area.

On going to law school without serious intention to practice, I feel strongly on this subject with reference to *any* professional course of study for women. I do not believe that with today's competition for graduate education any woman should take a place in an educational institution without such intent. By doing so such a person not only deprives another of a place, but also vitiates the cause of other women who wish to be accepted in such an institution. The professional schools are set up to turn out professionals, not dilettantes, and if the schools themselves get the impression that women are wasting their education they are less and less likely to accept them on a parity with men on whom they can count to follow through seriously.

I have one piece of advice. The girl who goes to law school must face the fact that she may have to give up a great deal of social activity because of concentrated study. Once out of law school, I feel the days when women lawyers were looked upon as strange beings have gone and that most women lawyers are evaluated on their own merits.

●
Ruth Rusch Sheppe '40 majored in economics and business administration, then attended George Washington University Law School. After being admitted to practice, she worked for the National Labor Relations Board as a Review Attorney and later as an Adjudicator with the Veterans Administration. Although she has not practiced law since her marriage (to a lawyer), she says her legal training has made her far more aware of her rights as a householder. She thinks there are many more opportunities for legal work for women today, particularly in the government where there are jobs for women law graduates which are both legal and administrative.



"The professional schools are set up to turn out professionals, not dilettantes." (Maas)



"My legal training has made me far more aware of my rights as a householder." (Sheppe)

Patricia McGowan Wald '48

In 1951, three years after leaving Connecticut, I graduated from Yale Law School. At that point I had not only an LL.B. but a fiancé, a classmate at Yale, and the balancing act began. I went to Yale thinking I would become a labor lawyer; my interest in the law had been stirred by several of Miss Dilley's constitutional law classes and some labor classes with Professor Hartley Cross. I suppose, looking back, I had emerged from Connecticut with a healthy sense of the wrongs of the world, and a fairly naive, nineteen-fortyish desire to do something about them. Having neither the temperament nor the patience for teaching or the contemplative life, I was drawn to the more aggressive role of the lawyer in initiating changes in our society.

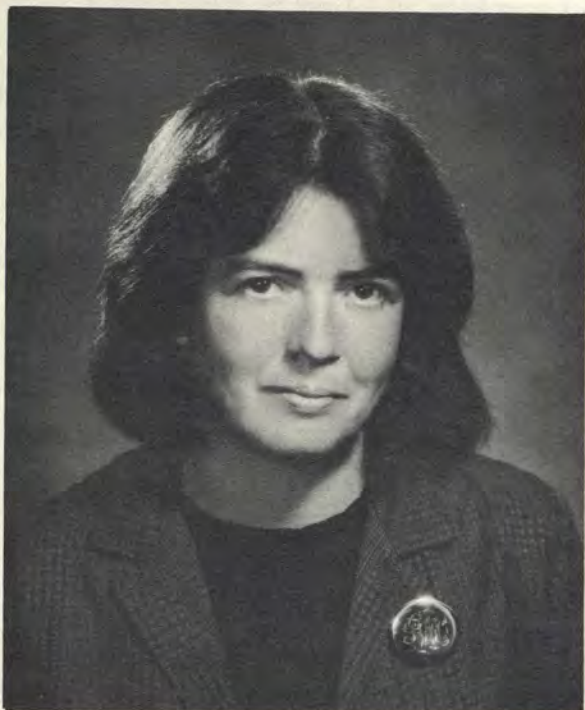
Yale Law School in the late forties and early fifties was the right place to go. There was a fine assortment of innovative, often brilliant, minds on the faculty, seasoned in many instances by years of administrative experience in Washington during the war or the New Deal. The professors were accessible, and because the Law School itself is physically contained in one building complex, contacts between students and faculty were daily, informal, random, and on the whole very satisfactory. Classes were run on the cat-and-mouse principle and the first lesson I learned was to stop volunteering in class; foolish, unnecessary or gratuitous comments were not tolerated benignly at Yale. After four years at Connecticut, I did find exposure to the masculine mind thoroughly refreshing. The small minority of ten or eleven women law students in our class were guaranteed attention, solicitude, and perhaps, on occasion, even a little favored treatment. It was a pleasant few years. While at Yale, I worked on the Law Journal, which in terms of time and work is like going to two law schools simultaneously, waited on table and did research for one of the professors. I get tired thinking about it now, but at the time it didn't seem particularly onerous, and I did have time to get engaged, so it couldn't have been intolerable.

On leaving Yale, I spent a year clerking for Judge Jerome Frank of the United States Court of Appeals. Judge Frank, who died in 1957, was a Renaissance man—philosopher, sociologist, literary critic, government administrator, and above all a compassionate judge, always wary of the encroachments of government on the individual. He was a pioneer in the legal movement to equalize the status of the poor and disadvantaged under the criminal law. He treated his law clerks like fellow philosophers, whatever our qualifications for that role, and engaged us in long and probing discussions on what the law ought to do and what the outcome of cases

before the court ought to be. During my clerkship, the court sat on the appeal in the Rosenberg spy cases, the bail-jumping defendants in the Smith Act Communist cases, and an electronic eavesdropping case which went on to the Supreme Court and is still being debated in the profession today. At that time, Learned Hand, Augustus Hand, Charles Clark, and Thomas Swan also sat on the court; and it was a magnificent, if humbling, experience for a young law graduate to be exposed to so much so soon.

During that same year my fiancé had also been serving as a law clerk, to Judge Irving Kaufman on the U. S. District Court. At midyear he was recalled to the Navy for service in the Korean war. We got married in June and I took a job in Washington with the law firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter, which permitted me to fly down to Norfolk, Virginia, when his ship was in. My work there turned out to be primarily in business and corporate law, writing memos, attending hearings, working on briefs—all the normal apprenticeship tasks of the youngest man or woman in a big, busy, successful law firm. I did some work on the Owen Lattimore case, a prosecution which represented the nadir of the McCarthy era and which was ultimately dismissed in the courts. At the end of that year, I left the firm to have our first child, and moved down to Norfolk where my husband had been assigned as legal officer at the Naval base.

Our first daughter, Sarah, was born in 1953 and we settled down to a fairly idyllic life in a winterized cottage at Virginia Beach. It was probably the last time in both our lives that Bob got home for dinner every night or either of us worked on a regular schedule, and I remember the interlude fondly. When his Navy tour of duty ended, we moved back to Washington and Bob went to work in the General Counsel's office at the Federal Trade Commission. I had postponed a decision on going back to work until we moved, but unconsciously I had made up my mind long before. Motherhood appeared to be a non-delegable function, and I couldn't have imagined entrusting it to anyone else. So the era of diapers, stroller-pushing, pablum-mopping began and lasted through Douglas, born a year and a half after Sarah, Johanna two years later, Freddi two years after that, and Tommy closing out the ranks two and a half years later. I learned to walk away gracefully but icily from the interminable question about "What are you doing now?" or "Isn't it a shame you're not doing *anything* these days?" The only use to which I put my law books was as a prop for the vaporizer when one of the kids got croup. I abandoned myself recklessly to soap operas and *Ladies' Home Journal*; worked in the PTA, the Girl Scouts, and precinct politics. There is no question in my mind now that it was the



Bradford Bachrach

"I never went to Mississippi, but I did get a great deal of satisfaction . . . in seeing a real instance of justice triumphant. The tenant farmer was not so fortunate."
(Wald)

right thing for me to do, and I wouldn't have missed being a full-time mother for anything. By now my husband had left the government, become a partner in a private law firm, and finally, with several Yale classmates, formed his own law firm of Wald, Harkrader & Rockefeller. We had also bought a big, ugly old house in Chevy Chase for our crew, and seemingly settled into a Washington existence for good.

In 1961, about a year after our last son was born, I was offered a job as a part-time legal researcher for a forthcoming book on criminal procedure. I decided to see if I could accomplish anything by working at home between childish squabbles, spilt Kool-Aid and minute-to-minute interruptions. It may be fine for Jean Kerr and her ilk but it was very frustrating and often futile for me. Strangely enough, though, over the long haul, I did meet deadlines and turn out copy. As a result of this experimental foray, I went to work on a consulting basis for the National Conference on Bail and Criminal Justice, an attempt at national bail reform under the auspices of the United States Department of Justice and the Vera Foundation of New York City. Some back-

ground about the bail system may make this effort a little clearer.

Bail is the money the court requires from a person who has been arrested as a guarantee he will appear for trial. The concept of bail goes back to medieval England, and the right to bail comes to us via the Constitution and the earliest laws passed by the First Congress in 1789. The right to bail is thought to be fundamental to the presumption of innocence; no man is to be imprisoned until proven guilty. Unfortunately, bail is usually set, almost automatically, in high amounts (\$1,000 up to \$100,000) and few defendants can raise it. So they have to pay a bail bondsman 10% of the amount of the bail and he puts up bond in court. But most criminal defendants are poor and can't raise the \$500 or \$1,000 to pay the bondsman either. For want of money they stay in jail until trial. Their families go on relief, they lose their jobs, they can't pay for a lawyer to defend them, and their chances of proving innocence diminish. But we have found that very few defendants released on bail fail to show up for trial, and legal critics increasingly felt that there must be other ways to insure a man's appearance at trial than locking him up or demanding large amounts of money from him to fatten the bondsman's take.

The Bail Conference brought together judges, prosecutors, police, and prison officials to explore alternatives. For the conference, I co-authored a book, *Bail in the United States: 1964*, which set forth the indictment of the old system and the promise of the new. Encouraging experiments were begun in New York City to release defendants without bail where other factors in their background indicated they were good risks, *i.e.*, a close family, a steady job, a long-time residence in the city, no serious past criminal record. We are still working on bail reform; within the past two years 100 bail projects have been started and important federal legislation has been passed to revise the system so that it does not discriminate against the poor.

A year after the Bail Conference, I wrote another book, *Law and Poverty: 1965*, for the Office of Economic Opportunity's National Conference on Law and Poverty. This dealt with all the peculiar legal problems of the urban poor: slum housing and landlord-tenant relationships; exploitation by commercial hard-sell and credit schemes; rights to welfare benefits and remedies for denial; juvenile court proceedings. This was a fascinating experience for me; I worked with the neighborhood lawyers who practice in the heart of the slums of New York City and Washington, and saw a very different kind of law from that practiced by corporate law firms in the glass

blocks of the same cities. Hopefully, this movement to provide more accessible and effective legal services for the poor is gaining momentum steadily. With another lawyer in Washington, I took on the case of a Negro tenant farmer in rural Mississippi who was sent to jail for three years because he misread (and incorrectly answered) a question on a voter registration form. We handled this case for the American Bar Association's Lawyers Committee which sends lawyers into the Southern states to aid both civil rights workers and Negroes who cannot otherwise secure counsel. After a series of legal maneuvers in and out of the state and federal courts in Mississippi, to our great delight and surprise, the indictment was dismissed by the Supreme Court of Mississippi. I never went to Mississippi, but I did get a great deal of satisfaction from working on the case even at long range, and in seeing a real instance of justice triumphant. The tenant farmer was not so fortunate. Though freed after eight months in jail, he had lost his farm and crop and his wife had been forced to sell the family cow for food while he was imprisoned.

In July 1965, I suppose largely because of attention given the Bail and Poverty books, I was appointed by President Johnson as a member of the District of Columbia Crime Commission, with a mandate to study the crime situation in the Capital and make recommendations on how to alleviate it. For fourteen months we have been studying the police, the courts, the correctional institutions, the juvenile institutions, and the underlying social conditions that spawn crime. The work pressures have been quite heavy, but I have never learned so much in so short a time. I have gone on night patrol with the police, visited the juvenile delinquency homes and adult reformatories, haunted the corridors of the local courts, and come to an overwhelming recognition of the dimensions of the problem before us and the absolute absence of any easy solutions under either the "hard" or the "soft" approach. It would appear in this realm, as in so many others, we do the same thing year after year without stopping to see whether it works; I think we are finally beginning to look hard and critically at the apparatus we have evolved for the deterrence and treatment of law offenders to see if in fact it is doing the job. It is not. I have sober hopes we can do better for the future.

To sum up the past few years since I returned to the law, I would have to admit I have earned little money (my husband has been superb in not belaboring this); I have done work in fields that desperately needed good lawyers and could not afford to attract many ambitious young breadwinners on the way up; the satisfactions have been immense; I do not think I have had to neglect my family (I have never yet worked an 8-5 schedule and for the most part I'm home when the children are);

and I never know what I will be doing a year from now, which I like. I highly recommend the law to young women whether or not they want to practice steadily or according to the usual career pattern. Having a solid professional skill makes it immeasurably easier to reenter the work world when your children are old enough, and on your own terms. There are countless areas of the law where good women lawyers can contribute magnificently to the welfare of others: urban planning, welfare law, juvenile courts. These need a transfusion of intelligent, compassionate, yet hard-headed womanpower desperately. Many of my female classmates in law school have gone on to prosper and excel in the more traditional areas of the law, government, or private practice, but I have been very satisfied with the way things have worked out for me; in many ways, I have had the best of both worlds.

●
Elaine Fensterwald Perlman '51 majored in Government and graduated from Columbia Law School in 1954.

After graduation from Connecticut I went to Washington and applied for a job with Senator Kefauver from my home state. He offered me a job as a file clerk and when I told him that I had been accepted at Columbia Law School and was undecided about going, he urged me to go and to come back to see him in three years. I never found law school terribly interesting but I stuck it out, and then took Senator Kefauver up on his offer. He hired me to work with the Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, then investigating the Dixon-Yates contract. This lasted a year, after which I worked in New York for a small law firm engaged in general practice. This confirmed what I had always known

*"Practice . . . was not my cup of tea . . .
I preferred politics." (Perlman)*



—that the practice of law *per se* was not my cup of tea, but rather that I preferred politics.

Again I sought out Senator Kefauver who was at that time seeking the Presidential nomination. I was offered the position of a campaign manager in New York and, as a result, became part of the then emerging Democratic Reform Movement, and later ran successfully for Democratic District Leader in the Yorkville area. One of the most rewarding aspects of this position was working closely with Mrs. Roosevelt and Governor Lehman. I found my legal education helpful in politics, in terms both of working on legislative matters and of a community service law practice our local political club maintained (i.e., representing constituents in rent eviction cases, in the family court, etc.).

I was married in 1960 and we adopted a son in 1963 (we will be adopting a daughter imminently) and that has resulted in the suspension of career, both legal and political. While I continue to dabble in politics, I really find that pre-school children are much too time-consuming and emotionally satisfying to allow for an outside career. However, I believe that with the children launched in school, I will return to politics or a peripheral area of the law. Just incidentally, my husband is a lawyer, and I must admit that it was worth going to law school just to be able to understand what he does.

●

Louise Durfee '52 majored in government and received her LL.B. from the Yale Law School in 1955. Having worked in the legal departments of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Mobil Oil Company, she is at present in practice in the firm of Tillinghast, Collins and Tanner in Providence. She is a member of the Bar of Washington, D.C., New York, and Rhode Island. A former President of Student Government and Vice-President of the Connecticut College Club of New York, she is now President of the Class of 1952 and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Alumnae Association.

We need to learn what and how developments in the legal field will affect someone who is thinking of studying law. I think we have begun to cope with the need of extending legal services to those people who are unable to pay for them and who may be ignorant of their rights. Present legal aid services are inadequate for the public. Much more must be done in this area.

There must be, I believe, a vast infusion of federal and state funds to finance legal services for those who have been denied them for so long. These legal services must be accessible. Law firms must be established in the poorest sections of our cities to help people assert their legal rights. Federal funds will have to be used to finance such services and to provide a bulwark against the arbitrary behavior of other federal and state officials who may be administering

welfare type programs. The growth of neighborhood law firms in such cities as New Haven, New York, and Washington is a welcome sign, but it is a modest step. More steps must be taken if the legal profession is to perform a truly public function.

I hope that some students now sitting in a constitutional law class will find a satisfactory and adventurous practice in one of these law firms, which will probably be established throughout the country.



"There must be, I believe, a vast infusion of state and federal funds to finance legal services for those who have been denied them so long." (Durfee)

●

Janet Fenn '54 majored in economics and went to work for a large real estate development and management firm. She decided to study law when a vacancy came along that required it, and so took night courses while working daytime. She graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1963 and is now Assistant Secretary of her company, working in its legal department on the leasing and financing of shopping centers.

Law school can always "come in handy" if you're working at all in the business world. It gives you an edge in that you are competent to do things that others haven't the training to do. Therefore I see no reason not to go to law school just because you don't intend to make the actual practice of law your career.

Oddly enough, I think the most important factors in getting me through law school were: 1, the ability to write English coherently; and 2, familiarity with essay-type exams. Even if you're not sure what you're talking about, examiners seem to be more inclined to give you the benefit of the doubt if you talk about it coherently!

This does *not* mean introducing a lot of extraneous material though; stick to the point and just try to answer the question asked. CC's exams are good training for law school.

A girl will have to work harder than a man in the same job in order to get anywhere. But if she does and gets results her efforts will be respected and rewarded—this latter at least with recognition, if not monetarily, though usually it's both.

●
Janet Rowe Dugan '54 has an LL.B. and an M.Ed. from Boston University, and is the mother of two children. Following law school she worked for a year in the Division of Personnel of the Department of Administration and Finance of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, doing research on industrial accidents of state employees. Then she became Assistant Attorney General in the Division of Public Charities (while getting her Master's in Education—she wanted to teach law at the time, but instead spent a year teaching French I, English II and Latin III). In 1964, she and her family moved to Amherst and she joined her family's law firm. Besides belonging to a number of law associations, she has been active in the LWV, the AAUW, Community Chest and church work, and is at present President of the Connecticut College Club of Western Massachusetts.

My conclusions so far are that a single woman can and should choose law as a career if she wants to and that a married woman can and should do the same. However, anyone who contemplates being a mother had better look hard at her inclination toward a law career. It takes drive, determination and an absolute "I've got it in my blood," or "I can't live without it" attitude.

Let us assume that you have the ingredients—a well-organized you, a dependable baby-sitter, healthy children, the "right" kind of husband with the "right" kind of career, an employer who is able and willing to adjust to your needs, and friends and neighbors to help out if necessary—and that you can juggle and cope adequately. What phase of law do you select?

As an attorney you might work for a corporation from nine to four. You might do title work or insurance company contracts on your own time. I know a lawyer-mother who works for a bank three days a week—a part-time career would be great while the children are young. But what if you choose a more demanding phase of law, say the general practice of law in a small town? Let me explain.

I am 34 years old and an attorney in general practice in Athol and Amherst, Massachusetts. I've a long way to go before I consider myself successful. General practice is more than a nine-to-five job. It is more than poring over cases and preparing briefs. There is no steady salary—I'm talking about working for yourself on a fee basis, with costs of rent, secretary, answering service, office equipment and a minimum law library. Where is the

income from which to deduct these expenses? It's the same for all young struggling town attorneys, but let's face it—the fun in a career is getting there, not being there.

What must the young attorney do to get there faster? He or she goes to court and listens and learns. He or she might get assigned a case by the judge when the accused can't afford representation. It's good experience and might help build that all-important reputation. He or she might get referral work from other attorneys outside the area—collections, real estate transactions, speeding charges, etc.

Besides covering the courts, he or she should cover the community—pick out the professional, social and religious organizations in the area that are interesting, and "be active." It is costly, time-consuming, exhausting, enjoyable, gratifying and friendship-forming.

Five days a week are spent in the office or in court, and nights and week-ends are spent being myself (mother). A successful general practitioner must always be available. A year's leave of absence may lose clients, standing in the profession, and knowledge of current practice.

I like being a mother and doing my own housework. Also, I like entertaining, golf, bridge, skiing—and I won't give up gardening. Drawing a line and "sacrificing" a little fun are difficult for me. But give up general practice—never. During college and law school a career seemed like all work and no fun. Then I got a taste of it. With the big advantage of a healthy and stable family and the fact that I work with an understanding law firm which includes a father and three brothers, there seems to be some hope.

"Anyone who contemplates being a mother had better look hard at her inclination toward a career." (Dugan)



Marie Garibaldi '56 majored in economics at CC. She received an LL.B. (1959) from Columbia Law School and an LL.M. from NYU (1963) and is a member of the Bar of New York and New Jersey. After working at the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Internal Revenue Service, she recently joined the firm of McCarter and English in Newark, N.J., specializing in taxation.

Tax law is my special area of the law. However, since taxes have become such an important part of everyone's thinking, the tax lawyer must of necessity become knowledgeable and involved in many other areas, particularly trusts and estates, corporate law, partnership law, etc.

I highly recommend law as a suitable career for a woman. All fields are open to her if she is a good attorney. Many of my friends practice with large firms in the estates and trusts field. Others I know of are in the securities field, anti-trust law, government (U.S. and state attorneys), trust administration, and Legal Aid.

My experience has been somewhat diverse. Let me state at the outset that I have never had any difficulty securing any position I desired, a fact which should be encouraging to all women attorneys. After law school, to combine my legal background with my economics background, I became a Personal Trust Administrator at the Chase Manhattan Bank—a pleasant experience but lacking the challenging legal problems I had hoped to encounter. At that point I decided to practice law only. Since at Columbia I had really enjoyed my tax classes, I joined the Internal Revenue Service and began to study for a Master's in Tax Law at NYU. I worked in the Regional Counsel's office where we handled all the Tax Court cases from the State of New York area, and the experience was marvelous—in the government one is given cases which a private firm could not permit a young and inexperienced attorney to handle and try.

Not only for experience, but also for good pay and interest, every young woman attorney, particularly if married, should consider working with a government agency. If she intends eventually to leave the government, it is essential to secure a position which allows her to gain experience she can sell.

Having just started private practice a month ago, I can only say that it is more varied than the government and more hectic. Private practice offers more chance for success on one's own merits; the government is more secure but not as challenging.

I think a legal education is a great background for many career fields, and even after marriage it would be helpful in civic affairs. If a girl goes to law school just for a lark, she will soon drop out. My advice to those considering it is this: Be prepared to work hard and don't expect any special treatment because you are a girl. Don't worry

about people discriminating against you, just be competent and pleasant. One fringe benefit is that they will automatically assume that you are bright! I think the country is in for a "legal explosion" and any girl who is interested can be a part of that explosion and have a very rewarding career in the law.



"I think the country is in for a 'legal explosion.'" (Garibaldi)

Marilyn Cohen '58 majored in government and graduated from Yale Law School in 1961. Working for a time for the Department of Justice in the Criminal Division, she is now a staff attorney with the Legal Aid Agency for the District of Columbia, a public defender office.

I've been practicing criminal law ever since I graduated from law school, and find it extremely exciting and challenging. I much prefer "defending" to "prosecuting" both from a philosophical point of view and from a sense of personal satisfaction in helping others. We're in court most of the time, defending indigent persons charged with criminal offenses in the District of Columbia. The crimes range anywhere from simple assault or petit larceny to first degree murder and rape. While the responsibility is great and the pressures of trial work considerable, the satisfaction of helping others far outweighs them. The need for bright and dedicated people in criminal law is tremendous and it offers a good opportunity to make a worthwhile contribution. ■



washington summer interns

get a first good look

at the federal machinery

AN INTEREST IN POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT is nothing new among college students. The Dreyfus affair, world wars, prohibition, and civil rights are a few of the issues which have engendered student demonstrations and participation over the years. But the present-day Washington Summer Intern Program is an excellent way to corral and train politically-minded young men and women who may eventually make a real contribution to local and national government. At the very least, they will finish the summer better informed and more vividly aware of the workings of that vast institution, the Federal Government, which influences or controls so much of our lives.

Connecticut College has had occasional students acting as summer interns in government posts since before the second World War, but more girls have participated since 1957 when the Department of Government, under the chairmanship of Professor Marjorie Dilley, arranged for them to take part in the Mount Holyoke Intern Program, a program which now includes students from Amherst and Wheaton as well.

It is not an easy task to become a summer intern. In November the Government Department distributes application forms for the program, which is open to any girl who has finished her junior year, has a good academic record, and has taken courses in Government beyond the introductory course. (The majority of the applicants are Government majors, and although preference is given to those with superior academic records, some good students with lesser academic records have received praise from their supervisors for superior performance as interns.) The applicants are asked to indicate the kind of appointment they prefer, for the Mount Holyoke program offers positions in varied administrative and Congressional offices with either a domestic or an international emphasis, while the Department itself also offers internships with Missions at the United Nations, with an international agency in Geneva, and in Berlin. By the end of the first semester the Government Department has sifted the applications and made a preliminary selection. Recommendations for the Washington group are sent to the head of

the Mount Holyoke program who makes a final choice after personal interviews with the applicants. By mid-April the girls have been to Washington for interviews with prospective supervisors and have received their appointments, and in June they eagerly report to their new desks for twelve weeks at unfamiliar tasks.

Thousands of other college students from all over the United States work as summer interns, too,—a certain magic aura surrounds the words "government service." And in a day when a student is expected to learn, not relax, in the summer, everyone is looking for something "meaningful" or "worthwhile" to do. A job in Washington fulfills all the considerations of the perfect job with perhaps one exception. The summer interns are expected to work without remuneration. The Government Department believes that these positions provide valuable training and offer special opportunities, so that it is really a privilege to participate in the program. In fact, there is reason to believe that the students who get the regular paid jobs may also get less interesting ones. However, to help defray living expenses, the Department gave each intern this summer a minimum of \$100, and further grants-in-aid up to \$500 on a scholarship basis. Money for these was made available from the Henry B. Plant Memorial Fund, established in 1940 "for summer internship opportunities in public service fields," and from the Edith and Maurice J. Bernstein Fund for Political Science established in 1964.

There were five Connecticut students in the Washington intern group this summer, all Government majors from the Class of 1967. They lived together in a small house on 32nd Street in Northwest Washington which they rented from a vacationing professor. A sixth member of the household was not a Government Department intern but was another Connecticut College senior, Ann Foss, the first recipient of the Mary Foulke Morrisson internship established by the Connecticut League of Women Voters. She worked in the national office of the LWV. Hot summer mornings in the nation's capital are not conducive to early rising, but the girls had to hustle to catch the Connecticut Avenue bus for a thirty to sixty-

minute ride to their respective offices.

For *Leslie Freidin* the bus went to the VISTA office of the Office of Economic Opportunity (anti-poverty program). In the two years of its existence, VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) has sent thousands of volunteers to work with the urban and rural poor, the migrant workers, the American Indians, and the mentally ill. Along with Job Cops trainees, they are engaged in an effort to "eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty in this nation . . ." Leslie worked in the operations end of VISTA, helping to place volunteers where they were best suited and revising a departmental "Fact Book" which contained names, locations, personnel, and descriptions of all VISTA projects. Although her summer job was not as creative and taxing as she had hoped, Leslie plans to return to the agency after graduation if she passes the required Civil Service exam. The idea of service through the Peace Corps or VISTA has always appealed to her and she may yet become a volunteer, but first she, a New Yorker, wants to get Washington "out of her blood."

That feeling one can get in Washington of being "in on big things" has probably always been part of the lure of the town. *Elizabeth Martin* of Hingham, Massachusetts, felt that working for a Congressman would be exciting and she was fortunate to get a position on the staff of Representative Gerald Ford, Republican of Michigan, who is House Minority Leader. Her work was varied—summarizing and working on personal bills, printing and delivering news releases, compiling a scrapbook of Mr. Ford's press clippings, listening to debates in the Senate, helping to put out the Congressman's weekly newsletter to his constituents, and answering mail. As House Minority Leader, Representative Ford receives mail from all over the United States as well as from his constituents, and each letter is read carefully and answered in some way—from form letters to the "Dear Abby" type! Elizabeth was one of several interns in this Congressional office and she noticed that regular staff members went out of their way to introduce the interns to Congressional personalities and to give them varied tasks which would enable them

to gain the most from their summer experience. If she could have her way, she'd go right back to a job on Capitol Hill after graduation.

Marcia Soast was one of four summer interns in the Congressional Liaison section of the Office of Education, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. As a research assistant, Marcia spent her time gathering data for speeches, compiling information for testimony and legislation, and answering letters. These interns were not replacing regular staff members on vacation, but were given challenging tasks in positions expressly provided to interest young people in a career in government service. The job may have done just that, for Philadelphian Marcia plans to go on to graduate school to get a Master's degree in political science.

Along with fifty other summer interns, *Christine Miller* of River Forest, Illinois, worked at the United States Information Agency. This small but important agency has the job of "telling America's story to the world" by means of television programs, films, exhibits, libraries, the Voice of America, and personal contacts. Christine's job in the African section of the USIA was largely apolitical. She did research on several matters pertaining to African policy and was involved in a re-evaluation of the Agency's cost-accounting system for the Bureau of the Budget. However, she was given many opportunities not available to the average staff member, such as sitting in on the daily African area staff meetings where issues were discussed and decisions made, or talking to visiting African students. As a result Chris has gained an awareness of the role which developing African nations play in international politics as well as a view of the internal workings of a government agency.

A job that traditionally seems to go to an intern from Connecticut College and one that is considered a plum was held by *Nancy Ford* of Norton, Massachusetts. She worked as the only intern in the Foreign Training Division, International Agricultural Development Service of the Department of Agriculture. As the name would indicate, this division sends technicians to foreign countries to aid in agricultural development and also sponsors



Elizabeth Martin '67 with Representative Gerald Ford. The inscription is his.

training programs in the United States for foreign nationals. Nancy assisted in a three-week training program this summer at the University of Wisconsin for ten public administrators from eight different foreign countries. She summarized all the lectures and discussions of the group so that she could evaluate the program for the Department of Agriculture. Another stimulating aspect of her job was the research and writing of a booklet of "Suggestions for Future Technical Leaders" which included teaching aids and techniques and general suggestions for handling groups of foreign participants. Nancy was allowed to sit in on weekly staff meetings and found that the administrators were more than willing to explain policy decisions and administrative procedures to her. It was all excellent experience for a girl who'd like to continue work in the training of foreign nationals after her marriage next summer.

Along with the daily lessons of their jobs, the interns attended seminars within their respective agencies and occasional seminars arranged for all the participants in the Mt. Holyoke Program. The speakers at these seminars were government officials, Congressmen, or men in public life, such as Robert McCloskey, Assistant Undersecretary of State, House Majority Leader Carl Albert, and Barry Goldwater. President Johnson drew 14,000 summer interns to the Washington Monument when he addressed the entire group there, but even with a lesser drawing card than the President the seminars were well attended. At the end of her twelve weeks in Washington, each Connecticut intern was expected to write a report for the Government Department and for the Director of the Mt. Holyoke Program in which she described

the functions of her department, the nature of her job, the relation between her college course work and her internship, the seminars offered, and in addition, to give a brief evaluation of the internship as an experience in public administration or Congressional politics. Thus the interns were encouraged to take their work seriously—if they had any inclination to do otherwise!

Actually the Connecticut summer interns, past and present, seem to have been girls who knew what they wanted; a large percentage of them have gone on to make a career in one aspect of government or another. Several have since received graduate degrees in political science and a few have gone to law school. A 1960 intern, *Barbara Thomas*, is now a Foreign Affairs Officer with the Atomic Energy Commission. *Alice Towill '65* interned in the office of Senator Inouye of Hawaii and is now an Administrative Assistant there. *Sarah Worthington '62* interned at the Department of Agriculture in a position similar to that of Nancy Ford this summer. Now she is Mrs. Peter Greening of Choma, Zambia, having married a member of the British Colonial Service, one of the foreign agricultural officers in her training group. *Susan Farrington '62* has been working with the State Department as a Program Officer. The record of return to government service for the interns is good, but, of course, they are not obligated to continue in the field. The summer internship can stand by itself as an opportunity to perform a useful task and to learn while observing firsthand the practical application and implementation of governmental theories. ■

1966 KOINÉ

A limited number of copies of last year's (KOINÉ '66) yearbook are available to alumnae or alumnae clubs at a reduced rate.

The book is a fine example of student cooperative workmanship, and would be useful to clubs for describing all aspects of the College to prospective students.

The cost is \$5.00 plus postage, to be billed after receipt of order. Write Dana Freedman, Box 334, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut 06320.

it's what's happening...

by
LESLIE
FISHER
'69



and
SHELLEY
CARPENTER
'69



In our quest for someone to take on the student column begun last year, we came upon two sophomores, both enthusiastically endorsed by students and faculty alike. Rather than choose (being weary from long years of decision-making), we naturally asked them both. A quick, unflinching, happy YES came our way. Here is their first effort, an omen of interesting things to come.—Ed.

WE MIGHT AS WELL tell the truth. We had so much to explain, and yet we just didn't know where to begin. Could we just plunk down an article on any subject and let it go? Perhaps, but that didn't seem to make sense to us. The solution: we shall try to explain our plans for the next few articles and to give you a glimpse of the atmosphere at Connecticut.

Atmosphere?

Well, while styles of dress may be changing at least the transformation in clothes as the end of the week draws near remains the same. The slacks and levis and jerseys and sweaters are replaced by the John Meyer outfits, Irish import sweaters, Pappagallo shoes, or perhaps even a tailored wool suit.

Hopefully, we can report that the social life warrants this carefully-planned change of attire. Activities here at school are becoming more attractive. For example, the film program has brought some top-notch movies. Also, we have mixers almost every Friday night which are organized by various dorms or clubs, and the combination of good bands and catchy themes makes them more appealing. Good times, however, still rest on individual acquaintances. And besides, social life connotes for most of us the 3:21 train east or the 2:55 west, or the longer but "endurable" ride to Hamilton, Hanover, or Philadelphia. Big weekends, little weekends; social life is still centered off the campus.

Moral attitude is a force which rather subtly rests behind our social activities. There seems to be little controversy now concerning moral behavior (except in relation to administrative rules) and each one of us, recognizing and respecting the differences of individual feelings, rather concentrates on solidifying our own beliefs.

Academic honor is a more encompassing standard. In

fact, it is for most of us an unquestioned but integral part of the attitudes with which we encounter our studies. The dynamic element is the ever-changing flux of excitement, great government readings, that philosophy paper due Monday morning, that tremendous art lecture, the work piling up, depression, renewed inspiration, vacations, back to work, insight, and finally understanding. The usual feelings of insurmountable work are in the end overcome by satisfaction of accomplishment, or at least a desire to try again.

Generalities are still difficult to envision. Therefore, we have planned a series of articles to investigate the nature of this atmosphere, and to consider the changes which may have generated it or the changes which it may have caused.

First, because the social, academic, and administrative regulations are the backbone of the Connecticut College community we would like to discuss in more detail many of the most significant rule changes. A few hints: cars on campus for seniors, 12:00 P.M. curfews during the week, the petition for a liberalization of reading week policy, and consideration of the value of the honor pledge. C—book changes on the whole represent a simplification in rules and a trend toward the reliance on individual good discretion. We shall expand on these innovations and others in future articles.

Secondly, we would like to consider the Connecticut student in a large perspective, i.e., in relation to the world around us. Many activities link us to this very real world—Conn Quest, our clubs and organizations in government, international relations and Service League, and exciting speakers and performers—to cite a few examples. Finally, perhaps we can describe the thoughts and opinions circulating among us as we view a larger picture of the world.

This is our plan. We hope to be able to convey a certain feeling of what Connecticut is like today—that is, if we ourselves can discover it. For the most important idea which is in the air makes our task difficult. To borrow a phrase from the class of 1969, which we think applies to all of Conn—"let's remain unpredictable." We'll certainly try! ■



President Shain stars at his thirtieth

A high point of last June's Reunion at Princeton was a forum entitled the College President's Panel. It consisted of Robert Goheen, President of Princeton University, moderator; Charles E. Shain, President of Connecticut College; James I. Armstrong, President of Middlebury College; and James M. Hester, President of New York University. All except Dr. Goheen are members of the Class of 1936 at Princeton. Photo by Randy Hagadorn

BECAUSE the higher education of women doesn't often get an airing at Princeton, I think I am going to take every advantage of my moments at this rostrum.

A man in my position—president of a college of 1,400 women—may be tempted to speak with some authority on the subject of women, especially when appearing in a male stronghold such as Princeton. But whenever so tempted, I am restored to right thinking by recalling a short page from the works of Artemus Ward that I think I first read in Willard Thorp's course in American literature here at Princeton over 30 years ago. Artemus Ward is talking with Brigham Young:

My desire was to exhibit my grate show in Salt Lake City, so I called on Brigham Yung, the grate mogull among the mormins, and axed his permishun to pitch my tent and onfurl my banner to the jentle breezis. He lookt at me in a austeer manner for a few minits, and sed:

"Do you bleeve in Solomon, Saint Paul, the immaculateness of the Mormin Church and the Latterday Revelashuns?"

Sez I, "I'm on it!" I make it a pint to git along plesunt,

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in praise of women's education

by CHARLES E. SHAIN

tho I didn't know what under the Son the old feller was drivin at. He sed I mite show.

"You air a marrid man, Mister Yung, I bleeve?" sez I, preparin to rite him sum free parsis.

"I hev eighty wives, Mister Ward. I certainly am marrid."

"How do you like it as far as you have got?" sed I.

There are other aspects of my job which this predominantly male audience may want me to touch on as I begin:

Yes, it is harder to raise money from women than from men. Married women suffer more pangs than their husbands do when, as loyal alumnae, they are asked to take money from the family coffers for annual giving. I have heard a young alumna say, "We haven't been able to make a contribution to Connecticut yet. Dartmouth gets all we can afford."

No, I have no sensational disclosures to make about the courtship practices of the modern college girl. Girls lead just as secret lives as they ever have, and I believe both college women and college men are amused at the amount and the quality of adult curiosity about the so-called revolution in sexual morality. The letters on this subject that come to my desk have tempted me to para-

phase the Banished Duke in Shakespeare's *As You Like It* and conclude that many older people looking at young people today find Hormones in stones, Pills in the running rills and Sex in everything.

MAY I remind you that women's colleges were and are the invention of men—by the policy of exclusion. Our college in New London was founded by the men, young and old, at Wesleyan University, with a silent assist, one might add, from the men at Yale. (Yale, it would appear, is now beginning to have second thoughts about the exclusion of women from the undergraduate Yale world.) Connecticut College was founded in 1911 after Wesleyan had banished women from their campus, the only place in Connecticut where a woman could win a Bachelor's Degree. For 37 years women had been going to Wesleyan: 230 had graduated, 96 of these were members of Phi Beta Kappa. But their pictures never appeared in the college yearbooks; a secret society, a kind of Ku Klux Klan, was formed to fight them; if a male student was seen walking on the campus with a coed he was apt to be kidnapped, taken to a near-by wood and paddled for disobeying the code.

And now the irony: just three years ago President Butterfield strongly urged his Board of Trustees to establish a coordinate college for women at Wesleyan. He said that 90% of the Wesleyan faculty agreed with him that the presence of women would improve the intellectual tone and cultural vitality of the classroom and campus, and help prevent the weekend exodus to women's colleges.

I believe coeducation is inevitable in American colleges and universities—even at Princeton. Institutional conservatism may be able to put it off for a while longer—here and at a few other places. When I came to Connecticut College after a dozen years at Carleton I had to prepare an answer for those people in New London who were ready to put me on the spot about my own loyalties. After considering my own institutional position I decided to use a high-minded evasion which I can recommend to President Goheen if he feels in need of it. I said I thought coeducation was God's plan. (There is a second entity on our New London campus—Connecticut College for Men, of which I am also President. So far, for the last six years that is, it has awarded to men only M.A.'s and M.A.T.'s at the recent rate of about 10 a year. We have proceeded this far, at least, in the direction of God's plan.)

But I want especially to go on record as saying that I think Princeton is being very obstinate in not providing more places for women in our enlarged Graduate School. If I hear correctly that the quota—nasty word—is to be "about a dozen" a year, then Princeton has decided to march in a different direction from every other

graduate school in the country. I respectfully suggest the Princeton direction is backwards.

Won't Princeton reconsider and see the increasing need for professionally trained women in our present and future national life? Will she let Harvard and Yale and Berkeley claim the credit for training many of the best of them? We are facing a future dominated by the populations of great cities, our social machines will operate under increasing strains; more professional social scientists will be needed (for example) to deal with the problems of old people, the problems caused by deteriorating family structures. Women scholars of our social life bring to their professional training the deep humane instincts of the female for the weak and helpless. I don't think a modern university can afford to neglect that combination of talents. There are, of course, many other professional roles opening in science and education and the arts for talented women.

I WISH that Princeton, instead of turning bright women away, would be among the first universities to discover imaginative ways of permitting young women, between the ages of 22 and 26 to combine the female life patterns of those years, that is, falling in love, marrying and bearing their first children, and the importance of these same years to their professional training. I have heard that the Massachusetts General Hospital has recently allowed two young women doctors to share the same internship so that they could devote the other half of their lives to their young children and their (doctor) husbands. In Boston this is considered to be a remarkable proof that the male imagination is still a lively instrument for invention and change.

The position of bright women in America is worsening. In 1930 women earned 15% of our doctor's degrees, today the figure is 11%. Only 15 presidents of four-year colleges are women, 2.6% of our lawyers, 6% of our doctors. Men still earn 2 out of 3 of our bachelor degrees.

In addition to all this, of course, Princeton has an overall responsibility to try to civilize young American males about the human condition of American women. If I wanted to add further to President Goheen's burdens—and I realize I have not been much brotherly help to him today—I would add one more matter of conscience to his large list of responsibilities. The record of the successful uses of women's education is clear on one point: the women who have continued in the direction they were headed when they took their bachelor's degrees did so because their husbands respected and supported the training and values of their college years. This awareness too must come somehow to be a part of a Princeton education. Good luck to you fellow Alumni, old and young, as you struggle with these dark new thoughts. ■

the return to college program

by MARCIA H. POND
*Student Financial Aid Officer and
Director of the Return to College Program*

THE RETURN TO COLLEGE PROGRAM was launched at a tea on September 19th. Mr. Shain welcomed the fifty registrants to Connecticut College and described the new program as this college's response to the special educational needs of women. As women's life patterns differ from men's, so their educational needs differ too. At the time when young men are concerned primarily with preparing for a life career, women's interests are often divided between academic preparation for a career and preparation for marriage and family life. If the present pattern of early marriage continues, increasing numbers of women will have twenty-five or more years of working life before them when their children are grown, Mr. Shain said. It is also true that during the years of heavy family responsibilities many women develop new career aspirations shaped by mature recognition of interests and abilities. For some, the period after children are grown may be the best time to complete, or even to begin, college study. Mr. Shain remarked that he had been thinking about continuing education from the outset, at his inauguration, when Mary Bunting, President of Radcliffe, had suggested that C. C. should consider offering such a program. "What about all the women out *there*?" she had questioned, with a sweep of the hand toward the hills across the Thames River. As it turned out, Connecticut's plan is quite different from Radcliffe's, but, we believe, better suited to our area and prospective students.

The idea of returning to college is not new to Connecticut College. For years, mature women have been coming here to study. Twenty-six degrees awarded at Commencement last June went to women whose college careers had been interrupted. What *is* new is our response

to the demand. We have created a new office to encourage, guide, and keep records of, these students. For the first time we are taking formal notice of the technical problems involved in going back to school after a period of years. For instance, Mr. Robley Evans of the English Department conducts a six-week seminar—a "brush-up" without grades to give the students practice taking notes, writing term papers, and preparing for quizzes. In addition, women who have been out of school for a long time are advised to take but one course the first year. (Thirty-seven followed this advice, thirteen felt they had the time and energy to do more.) Sarah Lawrence College, whose Continuing Education Program we have frequently used as a model, is fortunate enough to have a separate building for its program. There the students have headquarters, a place to meet, eat, study, commiserate, and come to have a sense of identity within the college community. While we cannot provide a building, we recognize the importance of having a special meeting ground for the students, so the Green Room in Palmer Auditorium is turned over to them during the day.

The Return to College students are different in so many ways that it is easier to describe them as individuals than as a group. Their ages range from the early twenties to the fifties. They have attended schools all over the United States. Some have always been good students, others have indifferent records. Their backgrounds, abilities, and responsibilities vary far more widely than those of our regular undergraduates. All are determined to earn a degree, and most have career plans that depend upon it; teaching, social work, and public health lead the list. A few are undecided on a major and hope to use their

President Shain, Mrs. Anne McGrath of Niantic, and Mrs. Pond. Mrs. McGrath is one of the students in the Return to College Program.



first year getting acquainted with a number of fields. Many say that their previous college records do not reflect their present interests or abilities, in some cases because they got started in the wrong field, in others because they were simply not interested in studying at the time they were in college.

Although we have studied other continuing education programs and benefited from the experience, we know our RTC program is certain to meet unexpected problems and disappointments as well as some successes. Accordingly, we have tried to consider each student and her program individually, to offer academic, career, and financial help to those who need and want it, and to set as few rigid rules as possible.

Many large educational institutions want no part of a program such as ours. Their computerized administrations have neither the interest nor the ability to plan individual programs for part-time students. But we are still small enough to do so; we can regard these new students as an opportunity for the college to extend itself to a new group who in turn will contribute to the college. For instance, some of our undergraduates who tend to think of marriage and family as a total lifetime career may be stimulated to take a broader view of their futures. These new students bring maturity and experience to the classroom; they cannot help but project different attitudes and ideas. On a smaller scale, but in somewhat the same way that the veterans returning to college under the G.I. bill caused unexpected and important changes in education during the decade after World War II, the women in the Return to College Program may influence their fellow students and the college by their yeasty enthusiasm and seriousness of purpose.

Editorial comment:

Hearing that the College was quite flabbergasted to receive fifty students in the opening year of an experimental program such as this, we decided to interview several of them to find out for ourselves the reasons for their enthusiasm.

Without exception their real desire was to acquire a B.A. degree, and to follow through with an M.A. in some special field. One remarked, "Going back to school was not a dramatic decision. I have been going to school continually between babies." They also thought they wanted a challenge, the excitement of lively discussion, a chance to exchange ideas. "To deepen the understanding it is necessary to go below and beyond the trivia of daily conversation," was one comment. They hoped their presence would be stimulating to seminars and discussion groups because of their adult experience and diversity of background.

Most of the students have three or more children, making baby-sitting arrangements necessary. Other problems are timing of courses, transportation, uncertainty of study ability after a lapse, and so on.

A widow felt that in going back to school her life would be renewed and refreshed, become broader in scope, more individualistic and creative. All expressed deep gratitude to President Shain and the faculty for the sympathetic reception and encouragement they have received at Connecticut, and for the inspiring and exciting teaching they are encountering.

Finally, they enjoy being in the academic world again and meeting people who have similar interests.

ELIZABETH DAMEREL GONGAWARE '26

*"That beautiful fall day which saw
the beginning of a college career
found me seated in a lecture hall
aghast and miserable at my madness."*

never too old

Helen Johnson graduated from Connecticut College last June, after ten years of part-time study. She wrote this article during her course. We think it epitomizes the vitality, spirit, and determination of mature women in quest of an education. We strongly suspect that she and others like her inspired the Return to College Program described in the previous article —Ed.

That cats have nine lives is no secret, but the possibility of rebirth in other living things often goes unnoticed. Yet the miracle of nature which converts tadpoles into frogs and acorns into oaks can, upon occasion, even change grandmothers into co-eds. Having struggled through a good part of life, many of us around middle age tend to weaken from intellectual malnutrition. Content with past accomplishments, we languish in cocoons of comfortable ignorance not realizing that we can breach the walls to dazzling new sights. Stretching out for new ideas is an effort, and we tend to view change with uneasy suspicion. Such was my condition when the birth of a grandchild exploded my personal cocoon and, at forty-seven, sent me flying toward a college campus.

Until that moment, a grandmother had always been to me one of those peaceful sweet souls who live in magazine advertisements, and it was inconceivable that such a one and I had anything in common. It had simply never occurred to me that grandmother's shawl would some day be draped about *my* shoulders. Certainly this one-dimensional magazine grandmother could never have combined motherhood with a glamorous job as I had once done. I had once hopped into a taxi every morning and gone on to a lark of a job at Macy's,—after overseeing household details, waving an understanding husband off to his office, and walking my pig-tailed daughter to school. Behind every department store façade of saleschecks, escalators, and returned merchandise, there usually hides an office occupied by an enchanting hat. Under it, and surrounded by a kaleidoscopic disarray of color, texture and sketches, there reigns a creative merchandiser who dictates the

store's fashion policy. The capriciousness of her profession makes her daily schedule as variable and stimulating as a Broadway opening night. It may include conferences with staff designers, interviews by magazine editors (what a thrill it was when I "made" *Life*), an argument with a buyer, or wheedling a manufacturer into gambling with a new idea. Trips about the globe are frequent, and a sweet salary goes along with the job. All this had once been mine! Life had been one thrilling challenge after another. I remember how impatiently I used to wait for the start of each new day. Had been? Used to? With sudden fierceness, recollections of the past hurled the magazine image of grandmother at *me*! The career woman who had retired to a Connecticut farm was retired indeed.

Retirement, whether from a professional job, or from the Herculean task of homemaking, is a slippery, double-crossing deceiver. The beguiling picture of a "new life" is only a lure which leads to a dead-end street. Here, through seductive archways with signs that read *Volunteer Work, Garden Club, Art Lessons*, etc., ladies come and go in ant-like procession. For some, these occupations are enriching and carry no Helen Hokinson stigma. But many women enter every door just to pass the time of day; others hibernate at one retreat or the other in the hope that old age



by HELEN HAASE JOHNSON '66
Illustrations by Katherine Spendlove '68

won't find them. I had lingered in *Volunteer Work*, but now after reaching library, public health, and hospital boards, there seemed nowhere further to go.

As a way out of retirement doldrums, I decided that only the most taxing labor could overcome my present inertia. Many romantic enterprises came to mind, but these dreams were quickly dismissed by family responsibility or lack of training. In fact, a job did not appear to be the answer at all. The solution, when it finally arrived, came quite simply from the likeliest source—the one responsible for my predicament in the first place. Perhaps I subconsciously recognized a rival in my grandson, because the decision was to compete against youth itself, to go to college. For the first time in my life, I registered in a course for credit (biology), and took my place at Connecticut College.

That beautiful fall day which saw the beginning of a

lecture that I forgot to take notes on the procedure we were to follow. Next, the fingers which had cooked innumerable Thanksgiving dinners scorched themselves in unsuccessful attempts to light a Bunsen burner. Then, finally, at the close of the hour, with the experiment still as mysterious to me as a cancer cure, I suffered the devastating embarrassment of upsetting my own team's test tubes as well as those beside me! But that following June I passed the course; that it was with a *D* did not make it any less a miracle, any less a joy.

With this accomplishment encouraging me, I decided the next year that if it were possible to get one *D*, why not try for two? Enrollment, therefore, followed in both Freshman English and European History. With no laboratory devices contriving to spoil my efforts, it was to be expected that all would go well. But no, I enjoyed only two weeks of classes before rushing off to the hospital for an appendectomy. By substituting textbooks for novels during the convalescent period I hoped to keep up with both classes. Alas, the weekend which brought back good health produced another crisis; my married daughter developed



college career found me seated in a lecture hall aghast and miserable at my madness. Responsible for the distress were furtive glances from ninety freshmen who, no matter how well-bred, could not conceal their amazement at seeing such an odd fish in their pool. But by comparison with the lab period which followed, this discomfort was nothing. First, I became so engrossed in a preliminary



mononucleosis and moved home with her family and a nurse. So much for well-laid plans—they work neither for mice, nor men, nor me. I managed to pass the English course with a B, but only by relinquishing History.

Choosing to go to college carries the responsibilities of any other decision; there are many moments when one balances family against marks. It is a curious fact that life is uneventful from June through September, but during the school year anything can happen. When term papers are due, normally healthy animals must be rushed to the vet's; while cramming for final exams, foreign business friends of my husband require entertaining. However, sometimes emergencies form a convenient façade behind which to hide the humiliation of only average grades. Today's young college student is equipped with a secondary education far superior to that of thirty years ago; this preparation, the habit of studying, and youthful powers of concentration place their seniors at a decided disadvantage. Discouragement loomed frequently, but always just as it seemed unbearable, some small success revived the determination to continue. Perhaps it was the sight of a B+, the thrill of explaining a point which younger heads had missed, or just the ebullience that attends a growing mind. Whatever the restorative, this inexpressible feeling acted on me as a carrot held before a donkey, and extended my ambition to a bachelor's degree.

Along the way there have been many revelations. A collegiate vocabulary of "hourlies," "comps," and "reading week" slips past my tongue now as readily as any eighteen year old's. The girls are now used to me and I to them. Every semester I anticipate the same remarks; first, "Why are you going to college?" and then, "My mother wants to go, too." Once, while waiting near the gym for a friend, a young classmate came along and with not too much surprise in her voice exclaimed, "Mrs. Johnson, don't tell me you're taking Physical Ed., too?" I have had dinner in the dorms after studying for exams with the girls, and



... "one of us" ...

my husband has even acted as my parent during Father's Weekend. Foreign students from many countries have contributed to our knowledge about places we have visited or hope to go to in the future. As a date-broker, I rate an amusing A because of the attractive, eligible architects in my son-in-law's office. But should such trivia sound like a search for perpetual youth, I add an overheard remark which sums up more accurately my relationship with the girls, "She is one of us without trying to act our age."

Not so amusing but more important is the extent to which the girls' fresh ideas have infiltrated my thinking. On one subject, politics, their seriousness puts to shame many of their elders. The exchange of ideas is part of my education, and I have never been so busy looking up facts with which to substantiate arguments. In two decades this generation will rule the country. It should be a particularly exciting era for me because of the years spent in being educated with, and by, it. I expect to have a decided advantage over my friends in comprehending the issues of the 1980's. At that time I may even be heard to say, "When I was in college with the President . . ."

Notwithstanding these benefits, the studies themselves outweigh other considerations. The prescribed curriculum is only a beginning toward an endless adventure; seemingly remote subjects are joined in a pattern of ideas every day, ideas often coming from auxiliary textbooks which do not bear directly on the topic under discussion. In music, for instance, *The Shape of Content* by Ben Shahn, through its analysis of modern art, broadened my understanding of contemporary music by associating it to the form and color of a painting. Now that I have the habit of looking beyond the immediate subject, one discovery leads to another even outside of the classroom. The guidance of an inspiring instructor steers the way, but the fun of learning lies in what you teach yourself.

I think sometimes that college degrees should be reviewed occasionally, as driving tests should. Or it might



be better to lend diplomas; when they are no longer needed for jobs or social position they could be returned to the nearest campus. Those wanting to hold on to them could do so by keeping them up-to-date. Upon further thought, perhaps the best system would be to award degrees in the first place only to those who have learned to keep on learning.

People are repeatedly asking whether I am going into teaching or some other profession after graduation. They assume that there can be no other reason for going to school again. But putting one over on that sneaky word "retirement" is satisfaction enough; I enjoy the day's good fortune without depending upon the morrow to bring tangible rewards.

I am as busy at school as my grandson who is now a first-grader. Yesterday Peter asked if I, too, were taking arithmetic: it does not seem odd to him that we compare notes. He believes that going to college is customary procedure for grandmothers—perhaps someday it will be. As

I look back, that private war with biology fades into a pleasant glow when a child, clutching a squirming reptile in his muddy fist, turns to his playmate and says, "My grandmother can tell us about this—she goes to college." ■



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alumnae day 1966



The bright faces below belong to a few of the 150 prospective students who came on Alumnae Day, October 8, 1966, for a good look at Connecticut College. They were greeted and well-briefed in Palmer Auditorium by Mr. Cobbledick, Dean Noyes, and Carol Friedman '67, President of Student Government (upper left). Taken in tow by 16 students, they picked up box lunches in Crozier-Williams, and then separated into small groups, each with a student hostess, for a picnic outdoors on the greensward under a blue October sky.

We strolled among them, asking now and then what a girl's impression was, with Mr. Biscuti by our side to snap her picture. After lunch, the girls took a campus tour, guided still by their student hostesses, and wound up the day with a swim in the pool for those desiring it.

Over 100 alumnae attended luncheon in Harris Refectory. Priscilla Duxbury Wescott '41, President of the Alumnae Association, presided. She introduced the speakers—President Shain, who spoke on the state of the college, and Professor William Meredith of the English Department, Director of the Summer Program in the Humanities, who spoke on the obligation of educated citizens to work directly toward the improvement of public education.

"I just wanted to see colleges"



*Nina Cies
Brookline, Mass.
Winsor School junior*

"I'm . . . prospective"



*Laurian Cannon
Juno Beach, Florida
Abbot Academy senior*

"Overwhelming"



*Sandell Gould
Madison (Conn.) High School
junior*

*It's beautiful—my mother
(Betty Hammink Carey '43)
loved it here."*

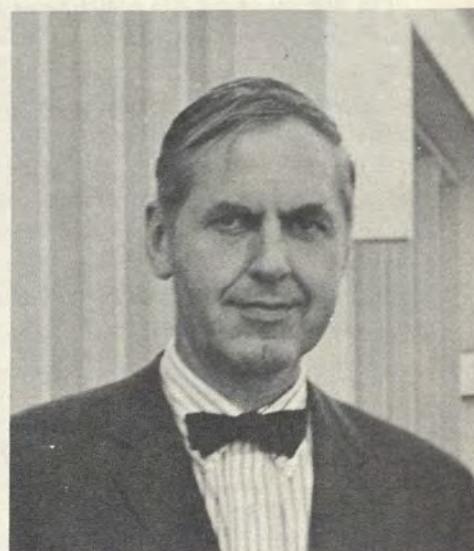


*Molly Carey
West Hartford, Conn. junior*

President Shain —

"... I know it is your spirit that helps carry our College forward and makes it lively and strong for the generations of girls to follow us . . . As I share now in the history of the College, I seem to become more and more aware of the devotion of human effort that have gone into building Connecticut to this point. I don't mean to be too solemn, but I think it is appropriate to remember for a moment what a lovely trust it is . . .

"I want to tell you how proud we are of the Class Agents, of the Alumnae as a whole, of your Alumnae Association, for the stunning record made last year in Annual Giving. The record of more than 4,000 contributors and \$191,500 is of course the finest ever made at Connecticut College. The people responsible are you; the quality of your organization, publications, and above all your spirit, exhilarates everyone on the campus and off the campus who hears about it. May I say, for my part, how much more exhilarating you make my job of fund-raising. Nothing succeeds, as Winston Churchill said, like excess. The excess of your bounty is very persuasive when I approach the foundations, the government, and the very rich. When we plan our campaigns, we are building on your campaigns. Your effort makes our efforts not only smoother, but more effective."



Professor Meredith —

"Because I've been privileged to represent the College in one of its most direct confrontations with public education, I have had some sense of how our alumnae stand. They have said and written things to me about the Summer Program in the Humanities that make clear that in various roles—as teachers, as voters, as parents—they share my belief that the apathy and niggardliness of Americans toward public schools is related to our worst and most unnecessary public problems, and that they are finding ingenious ways to serve their belief."

"Everyone seems close and understanding"

"Can I say I just like it?"

"I just think it's great"

"Very interesting"



Lochlan Jones
Woodbury, (Conn.) High
School junior



Kim Smith
Stamford (Conn.) High
School freshman



Suzanne Quevedo
Guatemala
Beaver Country Day (Mass.) senior



Felice Hom
Hillhouse High (New Haven)

In Memoriam

Robert C. Bredeson 1929-1966

Robert C. Bredeson, assistant professor of English, died suddenly on September 16, 1966. Before joining the faculty at Connecticut College in 1961, he served as an instructor of English at Grinnell College and at the University of Minnesota. A specialist in the field of American Literature, he was continuing with his research, begun in graduate school, on the effect that travel literature had on the prose style of Mark Twain and other late nineteenth century American writers.

The dignity of his life will forever be remembered by the College community. He was, in the heroic sense, a man of remarkable courage. Despite the years of pain and physical restriction, his brilliance of wit never faltered; his quick but gentle humor never failed. As a great teacher, he inspired his students by the quality and depth of his devotion to literature. As a faculty member, he inspired his colleagues by the quality and depth of his dedication to this College which he loved. As a man, the memory of his valiant life will always continue to inspire those who knew him as scholar, as teacher, and as friend.

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



(Editor's note: A memorial for Robert Bredeson has recently been established in the form of a fund for the purchase of books for Palmer Library in the field of American Literature. Alumnae wishing to contribute may designate their gifts "for the Robert Bredeson Fund;" all such donations will be credited to the Alumnae Annual Giving Program.)

Lavina Stewart 1878-1966

Miss Lavina Stewart, Librarian Emeritus of Connecticut College, died on October 4, 1966, at the age of 88 years. After six years at the Grinnell College Library, she came to Connecticut in 1923 as Librarian of the Palmer Library, and remained until her retirement in 1943.

Mentally alert though physically ailing, Lavina Stewart lived alone at her home on Gardner Avenue, a home distinguished by a large and resplendent collection of artifacts of the peacock, a bird associated with immortality. Next to this outstanding collection, Miss Stewart's great hobby was gardening; her yard was her favorite haunt and a pleasure to passersby. She had a quick wit, a great determination, and a keen interest in people. Among her many devoted friends were her neighbors both young and old, her colleagues at the College, and her Lutheran Church associates.

Helen Burton Todd 1887-1966

Alumnae from early classes will remember Dr. Helen Burton Todd, formerly resident physician at Connecticut College. She died on August 29, 1966 at the Bradley Nursing Home in Meriden. She was a physician and instructor of health education from 1918 to 1923.

*Note to alumnae:

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa annually awards a scholarship for graduate study to a Connecticut College alumna or senior. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is not a prerequisite for this award. Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Alan T. Bradford, Box 1438, before February 10, 1967.



Club Notes

CHAIRMAN OF CLUBS: Elizabeth Gordon Van Law '28
(Mrs. J. M.) 3 Glenn Rd., Larchmont, New York 10538

Cleveland Country Fair

The talent, energy, and dedication of Cleveland area alumnae brought about a successful country sale of extraordinary interest, good taste, and artistry. It was held in a barn belonging to *Barbara Seelbach Lindblad '51*, on September 30th.

Featured were 80 trays, exact copies of authentic old-time designs, which had been decorated in weekly workshops over a long period. Techniques included antique stencilling, Tole painting, and free-hand bronzing done on tin manufactured in the old-fashioned way. They were all sold within the first hour. Other items offered, also hand-made, were Christmas and picnic table cloths of trimmed burlap, placemat sets, packaged felt decorations for tree skirts and sweaters, and artificial flower arrangements. Home-made tomato juice and salad dressing, fresh vegetables, flowers and fruit, enhanced the atmosphere. There were even pony rides outside to keep the children happy.

Any clubs wishing further information may contact the committee heads, who were: *Annette Osborne Tuttle '40*, *Marta Lindseth Jack '55*, *Margaret Keagy Whittemore '42*, and *Betsy Marsh Carstensen '48*.

New Club in Baltimore

A new club has been formed by alumnae in the Baltimore area.

Officers are: President, *Roldah Northup Cameron '51*
Vice-pres., *Nancy Alderman Kramer '52*
Treasurer, *Beverly Quinn O'Connell '52*
Secretary, *Wendy Shamberg '64*



Shown above working on the trays are *Nancy Beam Harnett '48*, *Deborah Burton Adler ex '43*, and *Mary Brillhart Tyler '45* (standing); *Betty Parcells Arms '31*, *Marjorie Griese Hickox ex '41*, and *Alice Reed Boorse ex '43* (seated). Photo by *The Plain Dealer*.

Nominations for the Executive Board

are desired *now*. Please forward names of alumnae, with list of qualifications, who you think are deserving of consideration for any of the following positions:

Second vice-president (Chairman of Clubs)
Treasurer
Director-at-Large

Send to: *Alice Hess Crowell '50* (Mrs. David)
Chairman of Nominating Committee
Alumnae Office, Connecticut College

conn currents

distinctive brains

Amy Glassner Gordon '63 has won a Dissertation Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Operating under grants from the Ford Foundation, it has as its aim the encouragement and support of potential college teachers.

Now a Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of Chicago, where her husband Michael is also a graduate student, Mrs. Gordon proposes to write her dissertation on the impact of world discoveries of the 16th century upon the French historians and cosmographers. She earned her M.A. at Chicago in 1964. Long distinguished academically, she was a National Merit Scholar at New Rochelle (N.Y.) High School, as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Winthrop Scholar at Connecticut, earning the latter honors after an accelerated three-year course.

distinctive beauty

Connecticut College has been hitting the national fashion magazines lately. At right is a new alumna, Caroline Lewis '66, on the cover of the August issue of *Mademoiselle*. Fashion models inside the issue included, besides Miss Lewis, Joyce Littell '67 of New Canaan, Conn., and Brien Mutrux '67, of Rowayton, Conn.

Voted best-dressed at CC last year, Kathy Hamilton '68, of Dallas, Texas, received honorable mention in *Glamour* magazine's 1966 national competition.



Alumnae Council 1967

will be held on campus
March 3rd, 4th and 5th
Class representatives
Club representatives
Admissions Aide chairmen
Former alumnae trustees
Past presidents of the Alumnae Association
Alumnae News representatives
Executive Board members
are invited to attend.

The week-end provides a rare opportunity to visit the campus, to gain a better knowledge of the work ahead, and to participate in a bit of undergraduate life. We've had a grand time in past years.

"PETE" FRANKLIN GEHRIG '42

Program Chairman
Alumnae Council

NEW REUNION SCHEDULE FOR 1967

In June for the past six years, alumnae have been invited to a 1½ day intellectual session called Alumnae College preceding Reunion. Alumnae College and Reunion activities were two separate events. The whole program lasted from Thursday evening to Sunday noon. This lengthy time span prevented many alumnae from participating in Alumnae College. Therefore, the June 1967 reunion schedule has been modified to incorporate Alumnae College with Class Activities in a two-day combined weekend program. Instead of ALUMNAE COLLEGE and REUNION, it will be

REUNION WEEKEND . . .

Alumnae College — Class Activities.

Exciting Alumnae College sessions will take place Friday evening through Saturday afternoon and Class Activities will be held Saturday afternoon through Sunday afternoon.

Returning alumnae will be intellectually challenged by Alumnae College and can at the same time renew personal college friendships. [For program details, see back cover of this *Alumnae News* issue.]

PATRICIA WERTHEIM ABRAMS '60
General Reunion Chairman

The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award 1967

1. This award shall be made to one or more alumnae who, in the opinion of their fellow alumnae, best represent those whose services to the Connecticut College Alumnae Association most deserve recognition. Not more than three awards shall be made in any one year.
2. To qualify, candidates must have been members of a class which has been graduated at least fifteen years, and may not be current members of the Executive Board nor currently employed by the College.
3. Think of the alumnae whom you know, and choose one or more whose service and loyalty to and through the Alumnae Association seems outstanding to you. All names will be screened by the Award Committee. The final selection shall be made by that committee and approved by the Executive Board of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association.

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

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

I present the name(s) of Class

Address

Name Class

Address

Alumnae Class Activities of Candidate(s)

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

Alumnae Club Activities of Candidate(s)

Alumnae Association Activities of Candidate(s)

Other Information or Comment

Use additional paper if necessary

Submitted by
name class

Address

Send *before* April 1, 1967 to:

Mrs. Charles S. Arms, Chairman, c/o Sykes Alumnae Center, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

PUBLICATION STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF ENCUMBRANCES AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1966

| Accounts | Budget Allotment | Underexpended or (Overexpended Adjusted) |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---|
| Salaries | \$25,075.00 | \$ 793.08 |
| Operating expenses | 7,900.00 | 1,828.98 |
| Travel | 5,000.00 | 658.95 |
| Alumnae Annual Giving Program | 3,000.00 | (150.92) |
| Alumnae News | 16,220.00 | (7.51) |
| Alumnae Award | 150.00 | 68.83 |
| Equipment | 1,300.00 | (52.04) |
| Accounting and Legal | 400.00 | (68.75) |
| Contingencies | 255.00 | 162.93 |
| Totals | \$59,300.00 | \$3,233.55 |

STATEMENT OF SAVINGS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1966

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Restricted Savings Accounts | \$54,966.05 |
| Unrestricted Savings Accounts | 4,212.15 |
| Total | \$59,178.20 |

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, 1966.

WILLIAM H. PARR & COMPANY

Darien, Connecticut
October 26, 1966

Certified Public Accountants

/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, 1965 | \$15,077.50 |
| Plus: Gift | 75.00 |
| Plus: Capital Gains distribution | 94.34 |
| Principal Balance as of June 30, 1966 | \$15,246.84 |
| Connecticut College Alumnae Scholarship Fund's share of earnings from Pooled Endowment Investments during 1965-66 | \$ 952.81 |

RICHARD S. LEWIS
Treasurer and Controller



Class Notes

Editor of Class Notes:

Mrs. Huber Clark
(Marion Vibert '24)
East Main Street,
Stockbridge, Mass. 01262

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. Massonneau (Eleanor
Seaver), 45 Degnon Blvd., Bay Shore,
L. I., N. Y. 11706

We hope that all members of 1920 are planning to attend our reunion in June 1967, a dress rehearsal for that all important one, our 50th. *Dave (Margaret Davies Cooper)* reminds me that it is just 50 years ago this month (September) that we entered Connecticut College as freshmen. *Dorothy Stelle Stone* is enjoying the beauties of Cape Cod. It is a wonderful place for her husband Wadsworth, for he, Fred Schell (husband of *Alice Horrox*) and Phil Luce are our photographers in retirement. Doty's children visited them this summer—from California, Mary Elizabeth, CC '49, and from Louisiana, Cindy, another CC graduate, who in spite of air strikes and with the courage of youth, brought two very young sons to visit Grandma. Wadsworth Jr. and family come often from Wellesley Hills. *Eleanor Seaver Massonneau* visited son, Dr. Bob, in Vermont for three weeks and managed to do some cliff climbing. Now at home she is baby sitting for a neighbor's two cats and a parakeet. She has adopted a marmalade kitten who is great company. Teed, *Edith Lindholm Baldwin*, wife of retired Chief Justice Baldwin, is pictured in the Hartford Courant on the Woman's News page. She is famous for a rice pudding (which I have filed) which a reader claims is far superior to the Celebrity Recipes published in that paper. Ray Baldwin was awarded the University of Hartford medal for distinguished service. *Margaret Davies Cooper* reports hearing from *Jean Harris Paul*. The Cooper's daughter Eynon and her

IN MEMORIAM

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| IRMA HUTZLER | '19 |
| AGNES MAE BARTLETT CLARK | '20 |
| ZEVELY GREEN PAGE | '20 |
| LUCY WHITFORD HEATON | '23 |
| JOAN GARVER MORRISON | '33 |
| SALLY KIMBALL BENDER | '36 |
| ESTHER G. TURNER | '38 |
| MURIEL THOMPSON WITTMAN | '42 |
| MARIE HELMOLD BRODERICK | '46 |
| SUSAN M. RYDER | '60 |
| INGA-GUN BJALER | F '60 |

family have just moved from California to Virginia. Their son Jim and family live in Lancaster, Penna. He has inherited his mother's gift for and love of music, sings in the church choir, and surprised his parents on their last visit by singing a solo. *Esther Pihl* finds her home, her books, her friends and family a source of constant inspiration and challenge. She drives her car some 15000 miles a year—Maine, Virginia, the Cape, Washington and all points of the compass.

In 1966 the Poteats, *Betty Rumney* and John, went to Holland, Belgium, Normandy and Brittany, Ireland, England and Wales. They flew to Copenhagen, had a marvelous tour of Denmark and Norway, and from Finland went to Leningrad where they had a guided tour, mostly to pre-revolutionary places. Now they are home in their mountain home near Tryon, N.C., John with 1250 slides which surely makes him eligible to join '20's camera club for husbands. *Eunice Gates Collier* and Doug were in England last Christmas and will soon be going back again. *Catherine Finnegan* resigned her job in '59, in '63 she was in Europe visiting Venice, Rome, Florence, London and Paris. In '65 she and her sister toured the British Isles. Catherine celebrated her 50th high school class reunion. On the committee with her was *Martine Liegey Hatch* who also lives in New Britain. The Luces, *Jessie Menzies* and Phil, spent three months last spring with their daughter Marion Luce Butler '49 and her Navy family in and around Paris, as the children were in school. The Butlers live in Le Pecq about 14 miles from Paris, where "Grandfather" went to market wearing a French beret and returned with a long loaf of bread under his arm and a bottle of wine in his basket.

The two girls, Ginny 13 and Barbara 11, are in Shape International School where all instruction is given in French. Skipper 7 attends the American school. We visited the cathedrals, chateaux, wax museum, art galleries and even the meat market in Paris. I am surprised to be able to report that I managed to climb to the top of everything. We spent the children's Easter vacation in Garmisch, the young to ski and the old to sight-see via the bus. Our stay in Holland was delightful. Marion was with us and we met the family with whom she stayed in '49 on the Experiment in International Living. In the



spring Melvin and *Fanchon Hartman Title* toured South America and were especially impressed by a cathedral capable of holding thousands of people which was in an empty mine in the Zipazaira salt mines, the Andes, Inca architecture, Lake Titicaca, Brasilia and Panama. *Emma Wippert Pease* sent a picture from the Hartford Courant in which Fanchon was pictured with six other chairmen of the 7Cs Committee which engineered a spectacular auction at Bradley Field on May 21. An accompanying column read, "Mrs. Melvin Title's activities include: president of the Class of 1920 Connecticut College, New England Committee Girls Scouts of USA, member of Board of Directors of Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts, chairman of Annual Dinner Committee, active committee member for Girl Scouts National Roundup Operation, Connecticut Mother of the Year 1964-1965 and Connecticut chairman of American Mothers' Committee, former member of Community Chest Board of Directors, board member of Hartford Symphony, member of West Hartford's Council's committee to study housing for elderly citizens, board member of Hartford Jewish Committee Center and Hebrew Home for Aged, and member of House and Garden Tour Committee of the Auxiliary of the Hartford Art School." Mr. Title was awarded the Eigenbrodt Trophy, Trinity's highest award for an alumnus of national prominence who has rendered unusual and significant service to the college.

Lewis R. Sudarsky was named a National Merit scholar in April when he was a senior at Loomis School. Lewis, the grandson of *Dora Schwartz Knapp* and

the even years report . . .

son of 1920's class baby, Edith Sykes Gaberman Sudarsky, has been accepted at Harvard. In June *La Petra Perley Reiche's* son Frank received his Master of Law degree on taxation from NYU.

We have just learned of the death of Dean Nye, an honorary member of 1920. How well we remember her wisdom, her gentleness and above all her serenity. To those who lived in Blackstone, our house-fellow will always be remembered as Dear Nye, a friend whom we loved. *Dora Schwartz Knapp's* husband died in the winter and David Hall, husband of *Kathryn Hulbert Hall*, died in the spring. *Agnes May Bartlett Clark* died in Walter Reed Hospital on Sept. 30. *Zevely Green Page* also died recently. We extend our sincere sympathy to the families of these friends and members of 1920.

1921

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

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn. 06450
Miss Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I. 02906

Do you realize we reunite in June? With 1920 and 1921?

Nine of us met at *Gertrude Traurig's* summer home in Woodbury in October for lunch and a business meeting. We discussed plans for reunion and the Alumnae Annual Giving Program—Amy had been to the meeting of class agents the week before—and read letters from some who couldn't be with us. *Marjorie Smith*, recently returned from three months in England and Scotland, came with *Augusta O' Sullivan* and *Constance Hill Hathaway*. On Sunday Marje and Augusta went to see *Anne Graham* who was in a convalescent hospital recuperating from a broken hip suffered in a recent fall. Connie told of the new "Freeman H. Hathaway School" in Mystic named for her husband, the school he was working on when he was taken ill. Freeman had been the chairman of the Groton district school board for ten years. Connie's daughter Joann, Mrs. John S. Merriam, lives in Lyme and has a little girl Ann. Her son Dick was married last June, is with IBM and living in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. *Mollie Kenig Silversmith* came with *Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo*. *Blanche Finley* came up from New York. *Helen Merritt's* brother brought her. Amy's daughter Harriet brought her. Amy's brother Norman died this summer. Her son Julius has just entered the teaching profession, teaching in the vocational-agriculture school in Woodbury. Dot talked on the phone with *Minerva Suisman Sudarsky* and with *Ruby Tracy Wegman* recently and said that *Edith (Polly) Pollard Harwood* spent a day with her at her summer home in South Londonderry, Vt. this summer. Polly had seen *Alice Hagar Schoffstall* a short time before. *Mabel King Nelson* visited Polly when she went

on a foliage tour in Vermont this fall. *Eleanor Thielen Wunch* and Ted "have travelled to Hawaii, Bermuda and the Caribbean since Ted's retirement from the Navy. Son John got his master's from the Univ. of Michigan and is with Michigan Bell, lives not far away, has 3 children, one a sophomore in high school. Bill got his doctorate from Stanford in 1954, is in Aero research in Phoenix and has four children. Phil is about to forsake bachelorhood this next summer; he graduated from Annapolis, resigned after five years, got a master's in electronics at U. of Michigan and now lives in Braintree, Mass." M.P. Taylor Beadle was busy planning for moving to Virginia where they are building. *Gladys Smith Packard* has moved to Clearwater, Fla. *Wrey Warner Barber's* plans went awry, she was too busy to come; and *Elizabeth Merrill Blake* was laid up with a hard cold. *Mary Thomson-Shepard's* mother had died the Monday before the meeting. *Ruth Bacon Wickwire* and Grant were in Indiana for the "home-coming" at Hanover College. *Margaret Baxter Butler* had left in September for Naples on a Greek boat, a "voyage into antiquity, touching Tunis and Carthage, many of the islands, and into Turkey to Istanbul, then back to Athens, etc." and returning in November. Since her retirement in 1964 Margaret works part-time, on an "on call" basis in the psychiatric unit of a Detroit hospital, doing histories and personal evaluations of patients referred to her. *Jessica Williams Buck* wrote of a summer of gardening and of work in the Guild of the Episcopal Church where her husband is treasurer. Two of her daughters are in Connecticut, one in Rowayton and one in Weston; Katharine is living in Naples, Italy. Jessica has 11 grandchildren. *Ann Slade Frye* is interested in Civil Rights

programs. In the spring *Helen Tryon* sent an announcement and menu for the opening of Rainbow Hill. *Elizabeth Merrill Blake* retired July first from her work in the library at Amesbury. A party was given in her honor for the extraordinary work she had done in bringing books to the children of the town. Her daughter Sally Ann became a full Lieutenant in the Navy in July. She will be in the department of Navy Personnel in Washington, D.C. In May, Sally had been named as the "Personality of the Week" at the Bainbridge, Maryland Naval Base.

1923

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

1924

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. C. Doane Greene (Gladys Westerman), Decoy Farm, Rock Hall, Md. 21661

The accompanying picture was taken at our 42nd reunion by *Katherine Hamblet*. In September *Gloria Hollister Anable*, founder of the Mianus River Gorge Conservation project and present chairman, was presented the Golden Oak Leaf award by the Nature Conservancy, a national conservation organization, at its annual meeting in Shenandoah National Park in Virginia. The citation recognized Glo's successful campaign to save 235 acres of virgin forest in the gorge of the Mianus river in southern Westchester County just north of the New York and Connecticut state lines and her contributions to conservation on a national scale. *Catherine Holmes Rice* is living in Center Valley, Calif. In 1963 Catts and her husband Ron toured Europe. They visited her son Baird who



Class of 1924 — Reunion 1966

1st row, seated: Amy Hilker Biggs, Janet Crawford How, Marie Jester Kyle; 2nd row, kneeling: Aura Kepler, Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon, Marion Sanford; 3rd row, standing: Gladys Westerman Greene, Gloria Hollister Anable, Harriet Warner, Marion Vibert Clark, Helen Douglass North, Helen Forst, Kathryn Moss.



was doing nuclear research at Copenhagen University Institute. In May, Baird Brandow, now professor and associate researcher of the nuclear physics department of Cornell University, was married to a Danish girl. *Gladys Forster Shabdan* writes that she is about travelled out. Her husband is Professor of Mathematics at North Carolina State University. Glad's hobbies are painting and gardening. As *Lola Marin Matthews* was in the process of moving from her Connecticut farm and her Montclair house to an apartment, she was not able to return for reunion. Lola's son William has three children and her daughter also has three. Her hobbies are reading, flowers and antiques. *Louise Hall Spring* is living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She has nine grandchildren. Louise enjoys gardening, knitting and sewing. For many years *Anna Rogoff Cohen* has been an assistant to her doctor husband. *Marion Sanford* has lived in Hartford ever since graduation and has held different positions with the Hartford Electric Light Co. during this time. She enjoys travelling through New England. *Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon* came all the way from Pittsburgh, Pa. to her first class reunion since graduating. After many years of service with the Red Cross, Mary has retired from active work.

Eugenia Walsh Bent does community volunteer work. Her daughter, Barbara Bent Winter, was in the Class of 1957. *Margaret Adams Wells*, a librarian until she retired in 1958, had had the same residence since 1924. *Elizabeth Merry Miller* lives in Palm Springs, Calif. and with her husband does a lot of travelling in their trailer. When Merry answered my letter, they were camping on the shore of Lake Louise. They collect all kinds of stones, especially agates, and have some exciting times getting them. They have a collection of authentic costumes of the Indians of Mexico, Guatemala, Peru and Bolivia, and many baskets and artifacts of the North American Indian. They have taken over 50,000 ft. of colored film of these people doing their native dances and working in the old way. These films are shown to shut-ins, service clubs and small museums. *Estelle Hoffman Susman* lives in Hartford. Her three children are married and she has six grandchildren. Estelle does community work, sculptures and gardens. *Ruth Wexler* has been doing social work ever since graduation excepting for the time she studied at the Univ. of Penna. for the degree of M.S.W. Ruthie spent 18 months on an overseas Federal job, where she spent some months in Naples, Athens, and Frankfurt. Her favorite hobby is gardening. *Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin* does not have much time for hobbies as her two homes keep her pretty busy. She had a trip to Mexico in March and went to the Canadian Rockies in August. *Sarah Gordon Hahn* does volunteer work at the Lawrence Hospital in New London. A wedding kept her away from our reunion. *Edith Langenbacher Breede* is doing interesting work for "English in Action", helping individuals who wish to perfect their English. Most

of the people Edith helps are from South America.

Minna Gardner Thompson's youngest daughter was married on June 19. Minna had a fine trip to Europe in 1960 and works as a nurse's aide in two hospitals, relaxing with golf, bowling and reading. *Ava Mulholland Owen* has 15 grandchildren. She says her hobbies are nil because operating her motels in Hilton Haven, Key West, keeps her occupied. Her husband is a member of the Missouri Bar Ass'n so they spend their winters in Florida and their summers in St. Louis, Mo. *Lucille MacDonall Miller* lives in Colorado Springs, Colo. Luke has three children and three grandchildren. We were sorry to hear that *Dorothy Brockett Terry* lost her husband two years ago. Her oldest daughter had encephalitis this summer but is recovering nicely. Dot expects to return to teaching this fall. She will have a class of 35 six-year-olds. My husband and I have just celebrated our 12th anniversary of moving to the eastern shore. We have given up farming and have our farm in soil conservation. My all-consuming hobby is gardening, raising vegetables and many different kinds of flowers to use in flower arrangements. In the spring I took several refresher courses in flower arrangements from a national flower show expert. I expect to exhibit horticultural specimens, as well as enter two artistic arrangement classes in the flower show of the Chestertown Garden Club on Oct. 11. My son Stephen was married a year ago and I have another granddaughter, Laura Anne Greene.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy Kilbourn, 18 Townley St., Hartford, Conn. 06105

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Miss Hazel M. Osborn, 152 East 94th St., New York, N. Y. 10028

Although most, if not all, of the 44 members of the class who attended the 40th reunion had attended others, this seemed to all of us to be THE reunion. Several classmates who could not be there sent word expressing their regret and explaining the life circumstances which prevented them from coming. *Constance Clapp Kauffman's* husband has just become the pastor of the Congregational Church in Constantine, Mich. and they were moving from Baraboo, Wisc. where they had lived for eight years. During that time Connie had been very active in both community and state affairs. She was the president of the United Church Women and very active in the AAUW and the Hospital for the Aged and Chronically Ill. She was also a member of the Wisconsin State Committee on Christian Education. During August Connie paid a brief visit to her family in Norwich and while there had post-reunion reports from both *Lorena Taylor Perry* and *Barbara Bell Crouch*. *Pauline Warner Root* also reported a post-reunion luncheon with *Elizabeth Linsley Hollis* and *Lorraine Ferris Ayres*. Polly had hoped that she and Walter could attend reunion en route to their

summer home in Woods Hole but they had to postpone their departure. *Rosamond Beebe Cochran* and her husband spent last year at Cambridge University where Tom was Pitt Professor of American Institutions. They spent the vacations visiting Bombay, Nairobi and Cairo as well as Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Germany. While they were in Bombay, Tom lectured at the university there. Since their return, Rosky has decided that she is now an "elder stateswoman" and so has reduced her community activities to a maximum of one day a week at the International House Thrift Shop and a limited amount of committee work for the LWV.

In August *Barbara Brooks Bixby* and her husband spent two weeks attending the Alumni College at Dartmouth. *Dorothy Brooks Cobb* and San returned from Europe in October and visited the Bixbys before Barbara and Ches left for South America. Chick and *Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind* travelled to Istanbul, Athens, and Vienna. Your correspondent spent two weeks in Cambridge, England, participating in a conference, followed by a week in Switzerland. Bob and *Helen Hood Diefendorf* took a house at Duxbury, Mass. as a gathering place for their children and grandchildren during the summer months. Several weekends there were 12 members-in-residence. *Katharine Bailey Mann* was a near neighbor and the chief source of corn and tomatoes for the Diefendorfs. They were present when Kay celebrated the incorporation of her nursery school, which began its 11th year this fall. Since Helen noted that the summer census of their family was not quite as impressive as that of the Karlslakes, it was of interest to hear from *Katherine King Karlslake* that at the peak weekend at Lake Chat-aqua there were 19 members-in-residence.

Class of 1926 — Reunion 1966

(left to right) Kitty King Karlslake, Helen Hood Diefendorf, Dorothy Brooks Cobb, Katherine Bailey Mann, Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind.



the even years report . . .

Lois Gordon Saunders has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Belle Haven Citizen's Ass'n. in Alexandria, Va. for the 15th year. The proximity to Washington, D.C. of this community accounts for a considerable turnover of residents and a need for the Citizen's Ass'n. to call on them and to facilitate their participation in community life. Lois is not as active in her real estate firm as she used to be. Her son, Jack Kossler, is now an associate professor of physics at MIT.

Both Inez Hess and her sister Alice Hess Pattison regretted that family responsibilities made it impossible for them to be at the 40th. Seven years ago Inez retired to live with her parents in West Redding. However, her retirement lasted only a year. Since then, she has been a librarian at Danbury State College, where she has observed that the faculty as well as the students get younger every year. Alice's family includes an inventor husband, three sons and a daughter. Her daughter is attending college in Louisville, Ky. where the Pattisons live. Their oldest son, in the construction business in Connecticut, lives quite near Aunt Inez. The second son is a civil engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers, currently engaged in a "lock and dam project" which is located at the confluence of the Wabash and Ohio rivers. The third son is stationed on the atomic submarine, Sam Rayburn. He already has acquired his Dolphins. Frances Angier Thiel had luncheon with Helen Hood Diefendorf during the summer. Marjorie Thompson spent July at Provincetown with Eleanor Hunken Torpey and Helen (Bub) Forst '24. Marge and Bub then pushed on to Martha's Vineyard where they spent August.

1927

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

1928

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

Elizabeth Hart Collins lives in Westfield, N.J. and her husband decided on early retirement in January so that they could "gad around the countryside". As they were in the Bahamas in April, in Scandinavia in June, and at their cottage in Maine for most of the summer, they've been doing just that. They're both golf enthusiasts and play all but a few months of the year. Their son Jack is an engineer with Johns Manville and lives in Martinsville, N.J. so that they can often see his family, which includes two granddaughters 10 and 12½. Elizabeth's sister, Edith Hart Lister, and her husband, a school principal in Methuen, Mass., live in Andover. Their daughter, Judith Yelle, lives in Methuen and has two boys, one 3 and the other a baby. The Listers usually join the Collinses in Maine in the summer. Dorothy Bayley Morse has continued to work as a free lance illustrator, mostly in the book business, and has done about

a hundred juveniles over the years. "During the last couple of years most of my work has been for textbooks because,



as you know, this has become the major output for many publishers. There have been some juveniles interspersed, such as *A Summer's Duckling* for Harper and Row, *Cyrus Holt and the Civil War* for the Viking Press, and a brand new one, *Our Country's Freedom* for Rand McNally. This is a tough business and the most I can say is that I've managed to stay with it." Helen Little Clark and her husband lead "a very quiet life" since his retirement, "taking care of a little ranch type house" in Glen Ridge, N.J. and "gardening in season". Their daughter Nancy (CC '53) recently returned to this country from Moscow where her husband, Dexter Anderson, was a consul. They are presently in Washington, but his next assignment is in the Cameroons, in the western part of Africa. Helen and her husband saw Ethelyn Redden Farnsworth last spring on their way up from Florida, when she came in to Savannah from her home at Hilton Head, S.C. to meet them. Ethelyn's son and older daughter are married and have children but her younger daughter Susan is at home with her. Elizabeth Olsen Kline's daughter Virginia, a sophomore in the School of Music of DePauw University, has been elected to membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honorary music society. Their son Richard is an engineer, working on the space program for Grumman Aircraft. He and his wife Molly and their three children live in Huntington, L.I. Betty's daughter Bettie lives in Sudbury, Mass. where her husband, Woodie Schmidt, is an engineer with Raytheon. They have a son 4 and a daughter 3. Betty continues to be busy with community activities in Manhasset, L.I. At present her chief interest is a dental clinic of which she is chairman, which provides services for underprivileged children from kindergarten through high school. It is associated with the Manhasset Visiting Nurse Ass'n. Dorothy Blair Coffel, who lives in Milwaukee, writes that their son Larry is a TV producer and director for the Milwaukee CBS station. Their daughter Nancy is living in Janesville, Wis. Her five month old baby boy is their first grandchild, and they're "really enjoying him." Dorothy's mother passed away this last year. Our sympathy goes to Dorothy and to Kate Sanford van Bronckhorst whose father died in June.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Thomas L. Stevens (Adeline McMiller), 287 Overwood Road, Akron, Ohio. 44313

1930

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul T. Carroll (Ruth Cooper), 6017 N. 16 St., Arlington, Va. 22205

Elizabeth Daboll Searle is retiring from the town clerkship of Richmond, Rhode Island, after serving 14 years. She hopes to play golf, fish, knit, and have "some free time to myself."

Bianca Ryley Bradbury is turning out books for adolescents: *Sam and the Colonels*, which deals with 17th century New Haven, and *The Undergrounders*, the story



of a family which ran an underground station during the Civil War. A British company wants publishing rights and a Portuguese company wants to translate them. Bianca is co-chairman of an animal welfare society. Her husband Brad is running again for Judge of Probate. Helen Weil Elfenbein's daughter lives near Washington and has three children. Her son Bill, recently married in Denver, is now living in San Francisco. Helen and her husband travel some in the winter but spend the summers near the water in New London. Boyd Estus of Weston, Mass., son of the late Helen Boyd Estus, was married recently. He graduated from Boston Univ. Helen Benson Mann spent a weekend at Martha's Vineyard with Katharine Fuller Whitney in between visits from grandchildren. Helen's daughter is at Vassar, assistant to the director of placement and guidance. Her daughter Wendy is studying for her master's at the Banks St. School in New York, teaching a class one third Negro, one third Puerto Rican and one third Chinese. Louisa Kent teaches pediatric nursing at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Juliet Phillips and Deborah Lippincott Curry '28 visited Karla Heurich Harrison '28 at Clearwater Beach. Juliet visited me at Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. Constance Green Freeman and I met in a boat on the lake after 35 years. I had a most enjoyable dinner with Elizabeth Hartsborn when she was in Washington for a conference of deans. Constance Smith Langtry, having returned from Egypt, worked for a while as an administrative assistant at NYU in the department of electrical engineering. Now they have settled in the Thousand Islands (Cape Vincent). Her daughter Sondra graduated from American Univ. and was chosen to participate in a student-travel tour of Russia, where she took a Russian course at the Univ. of Leningrad and is now doing graduate work in Russian at American Univ.

The class extends our sympathy to Connie Smith Langtry and her husband on the loss of their son, who had received his M.D. from Yale in 1963; to Edith Allen McDiarmid on the tragic death of her son, Professor Roy McDiarmid, who had been on the faculty of Fredonia State Univ. and associate professor of geology at Tulane; and to Gwendolyn Thomen Sherman on the death of her mother.

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard M. Jones (Constance Gano), Bloody Brook Road, Amherst, New Hampshire 03031 Mrs. Fred R. Harriff (Mary More), 22 Red Brook Road, Great Neck, New York 11024

1932

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

Mabel Barnes Knauff has son Donald and daughter Ginny and their families living in nearby Niantic, Conn. Phil is a LCDR in Coast Guard, stationed in Chicago. *Isabelle Bartlett Hogue* finds life full of excitement and challenge as a realtor and partner in the E. M. Brown firm dealing in "proven profitable" motels. Sis has taken professional courses, has served as president of Women's Council, Tampa Board of Realtors; treasurer of Women's Council of Florida Ass'n of Realtors; and member of Public Relation committee and Research Committee of the Florida Ass'n. She owns and operates a small, de luxe resort apartment motel on Clearwater Beach and bay. Families of her two children (five grandchildren) live in the Miami area. *Ruth Baylis Toaz'* son Rob is in 9th grade and daughter Barbara in 10th. The latter spent six summer weeks in Japan visiting an aunt, and even climbed Mt. Fuji. *Frances Buck Taylor Jr.'s* son John III married in April. Connie's family is nearby. *Louise Bunce Warner's* husband continues to design yachts in Vero Beach, Fla. They often sail their 13' Indian River class sloop. They went to Hawaii in November to cruise on a 48' yawl her husband designed. Both are active Episcopalians, Wink a junior warden. Louise volunteers at the hospital. Daughter Mary Lou is an X-ray technician in Atlanta Children's Hospital. Son Loring is a radioman in U.S. Coast Guard, stationed in Elizabeth City, N.C. In April Bunny had lunch with Mabel Hansen Smith who lives 72 miles away. *Gertrude Butler* spent a month in Japan with a group from the Penn. Horticultural Society on a Chrysanthemum and Bonsai Tour. *Mary Butler Melcher* had a four-day visit in Redlands, Calif. with *Julia (Peg) Salter Ferris* and found her quite unchanged. Outside of community and church work, golf and bridge, Mary's time is absorbed by 7 small grandchildren, products of their architect and sculptor sons, all living in Redlands. Their daughter is in Athens for two years where her husband will be teaching. *Ruth Caswell Clapp's* son Stephen, Peace Corps returnee, received a master's degree from Columbia School of Journalism and is working for Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington. A dinner date at *Margaret Rathbone's* Georgetown home afforded their first meeting. Ratty has had a fall European trip and word from her in Munich reports all "out of this world."

Susan Comfort represents us on alumnae council. She had a Cunard cruise up the coast of Europe from Madeira to Oslo with many port and shore excursions. Her two weeks in Ireland were "heaven". She continues to free lance as a legal secretary to the "Philadelphia lawyer type." Last winter *Faith Conklin Hackstaff* traveled with her husband on brewery consultant business to Central America. Daughter Judy, after graduating from CC in June, toured Scandinavia with her mother. She is now working for three professors in a Harvard graduate school. Faith was off to Bermuda in the fall. *Priscilla Dennett Willard* enjoyed a Johnson Aug. 6th wedding—that of *Elizabeth Root Johnson's* daughter Suzanne. Pril's life revolves around church,

Boston C.C. Club, Woman's Club, bridge and hooking. *Isabelle Ewing Knecht's* fourth child, Susan, was married in June. One more grandson, Frank W. Knecht IV, was born in May. She keeps busy with church, hospital work, and a hobby greenhouse. This fall *Drusilla Fielding*, with her sister Liz Fielding '38, spent three weeks in the capitals of Europe. *Sylvia Francis Sawyer's* son and wife are in training in Puerto Rico for Peace Corps service in Colombia. *Barbara Johnson Morse* visited Scottie (*Mary Scott Cox*) in her new home in Victoria, British Columbia, and the two had lunch with Barbara Mundy Groves '33 in her home in Courtenay. Last summer *Marian Kendrick Daggett* and Larry were wine and dined royally for a month in Hawaii among former and most hospitable friends. Son Bruce is now an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserves, starting his studies at Univ. of Oregon Dental School in Portland, under the Navy Dental Program. *Elizabeth Lucas Meiling* and husband spent two spring months in South Africa and Europe where Dr. Meiling lectured on medical education at numerous medical schools. Son George graduated in June from Harvard School of Business Administration, worked in Chemical Bank of N.Y. and is now 2nd Lt. in Air Force, soon to go to Germany for two and a half years. Betty is secretary of her growing C.C. Columbus, Ohio, chapter. This past summer *Jane Mackenzie* had a three week bus tour of western National Parks and later revisited Canada. She began her 35th year of teaching in Willimantic, Conn. in September.

See the September Yankee Magazine, p. 97, for a picture and write-up of *Mercia May Richards'* daughter-in-law Sally, a pewter craftsman of fine reputation. *Hilma McKinstry Talcott* is happy about being a great-aunt, enjoys retirement with cooking, antiques, gardens and drama for interest, has knitted several articles for merchant seamen. Church and Grange keep her busy. Travels took her to Canada and the mid-west. After five years of summer school, *Marion Nichols Arnold* now has her master's degree in elementary education and will start her fifth year teaching 2nd grade in Skaneateles, N.Y. Son is with IBM awaiting resumption of military service. *Dorothea Petersen Southworth* is leading a "happy, peaceful life." Son Ken has two children and is in last year of law school (at night), working at Chemical Bank by day. Son Ned is a junior at Hobart. The Southworths had a brief visit from *Margaret Hiland Waldecker* and husband and three children while on Martha's Vineyard. *Eleanor Roe Merrill* and Earl had a fall holiday in Arizona and a reunion with *Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Osber*. *Deborah Roud Cutler* has a small C.C. group on Mass. North Shore but hasn't seen a "32ite" in many years. Her husband is Chief of Pediatrics at the North Shore Babies Hospital. Connie (Wheaton '64) is a social worker at Philadelphia General Hospital where her husband, David Goodwin, is a third year medical student at Univ. of Penn. Younger Bess, at Commonwealth School in Boston, is busily arranging college

interviews. *Mary Scott Cox's* family have been enjoying the novel perspectives of Vancouver Island and are continuing to be involved with chickens. Daughter Kate directs the International Student Center in San Jose, Calif. Sons Frank 18 and Tom 15 attend Victoria schools and otherwise devote themselves to the Peace Action League. Mary, now married, is at Kootenay School of Art in Nelson, B.C. Scottie's special interest is "Voice of Women", a national group existing to exert educational and political pressures in behalf of international harmony and an end to war. *Ruth Seanor Hubbell's* youngest child, Pat, is at Stoneleigh. RSH is busy with interior decorating trips to Europe. Granddaughter Lee was born to daughter Jean (CC '61) in February. *Mildred Solomon Savin's* son David combined graduation from Boston Univ. College of Business Administration and marriage to Barbara Feinstein of Framingham, Mass. and a '66 graduate of B.U. College of Education. Daughter Nancy (CC '59) has a second daughter, Johanna. Mildred and husband did the Italian Riviera and French chateaux in the spring. She is reducing her many community activities in favor of time with grandchildren. The Savins' newest involvement is the establishment of the Music Vale Opera Company which presented operas at Mitchell College in New London.

Cecilia Standish Richardson keeps young as a skier. She is our faithful class treasurer. *Dorothy Stevens* remains in the American Embassy in London but hopes some day to see college for the first time since 1932. *Laura Taft Clements* sent a greeting from Tunisia while on a long spring cruise to Africa, Greek Islands, Turkey, etc. *Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Osber* has just moved into a rarely beautiful house in Phoenix. Her daughter Pamela still lives in Rome and proofreads the World Art Encyclopedia, which McGraw-Hill publishes. Benjamin returned from Viet Nam to complete his three years at Harvard in two. He is now living in San Francisco, working for the Wells Fargo Bank. *Dorothy Friend Miller* has safely returned from Peace Corps service 1964-1966 in Nepal and had so much fun she is seeking another overseas job. She "had a librarian job in Kathmandu. I could catalog many books, give suggestions for the organization of the catalog department of the university where I worked and make recommendations for extension of library service." In 1965 she accompanied a public health nurse under USAID on a trip to the north of Nepal, carrying food for 10 days, warm clothing, a tent and sleeping bags. A small plane took them to Lukle with a wonderful view of the Himalayas en route and a thrilling landing on a small bumpy airfield 9000 ft. above sea level. The sirdar, or guide, hired and directed two porters to carry the various bundles. The first day they walked three hours and set up their tent in a cornfield near a farmhouse where the porters slept and a rushing river where teeth and faces might be washed. From 10-4 the next day they walked uphill by zig-zag paths to Namche Bazaar from



the even years report . . .

which place expeditions to Mt. Everest take off. They spent other nights in the house of a local police inspector at Namche Bazaar, at the guest house of a Buddhist monastery at Tyangboche, at a stone house built by the Swiss as their home while they were making a suspension bridge over a river, in the anteroom of a village house so crowded by the five of them that one couldn't turn over without disturbing another, and in a home in Rumchitar where they were hospitably welcomed and given tangerines and grapefruit and urged to sit in the sun while waiting for the plane which was coming to pick them up. They visited a village where Hillary is establishing a school to educate Sherpas. Their trip led through "spectacular scenery of precipitous hills, roaring glacial rivers, charming villages with flowering trees . . . We would meet rich families of father, mother, children and an aunt and uncle . . . We might meet a young boy . . . dressed in neat clothes with a bundle tied on a stick over his shoulder and I thought of the fairy tales of the youngest son going off to seek his fortune. We might meet a string of porters carrying oranges . . . One finds very few lonesome trails in Nepal."

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Lyle A. Christensen (Helen Wallis), 9619 High Drive, Leawood, Kansas 66206

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holtzman (Marion Bogart), 902 Primrose Rd., Apt., 303, Annapolis, Md. 21403

Elizabeth Archer Patterson is working in a travel agency and so got to go to Hawaii last fall and is going to Spain, Portugal, Morocco and Madeira this fall. Her son Jim graduated from Brown in June and is going to travel for a year abroad, spending a month digging in Greece. Her daughter Prudy, a Smith graduate, is married to a law student at the Univ. of Virginia. Betty is still playing lots of tennis and golf. *Lucille Austin Cutler* and her husband are building a winter place in Florida. Their summers they still spend at the lake outside of St. Louis, Mich. Her older daughter is married and has a 5-year-old boy and 3-year-old twin girls. Carol, the younger daughter, is a senior at Michigan State. *Lillian Bacon Hearne* and husband Jack have been rebuilding a place in New Hampshire, after taking down all except the stone fireplace and chimney. They hope it will be finished in time to have Thanksgiving dinner there. Their daughter Susan, husband and one child live in Maryland; son Bob graduated from Wesleyan in June and is now at Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration. Ginger is still working full time at Interior Design in Scarsdale and enjoying every bit of it. *Minna Barnett Nathan* has been living in the Boston area for six years. She and her husband divide their time between Martha's Vineyard and Cambridge where Gene is in the Development Office at Harvard Medical School (Dental Campaign). They have

one grandson, 15 months old, in Minneapolis that they get to see too seldom. *Florence Baylis Skelton* had three of her children marry in 1965 and one this year. Daughter Lynne is living in Michigan where her husband is a senior at Adrian College; Anne is in El Paso, Texas, where her husband is a lieutenant stationed at Fort Bliss. Both boys are in Rochester and daughter Susan is a sophomore in high school. Florence is starting her 7th year of teaching art in the same junior high school. *Marjorie Bishop* loves her "pioneer" work, organizing and establishing an area-wide program of recreation and stimulating community activities for physically handicapped adults. This is done through a volunteer organization of the National Recreation and Park Ass'n called, The Chicago Homebound Project. One of her volunteers is the mother of a CC graduate. *Serena Blodgett Mowry* is attempting to cope with nine new English teachers, some of whom are carrying on valiantly in a new wing whose windows haven't yet been installed. One of the women is a CC 1966 graduate. Her son Bill is a freshman counselor this year at Univ. of Connecticut, where he will undertake Russian. *Ann D. Crocker Wheeler* is teaching pediatrics full time at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. She managed to get a vacation in before starting her new job. *Anne Shewell* spent the summer beaching and fishing at Nonquitt. *Cait Lewis Witt* is living in hopes of taking a Windjammer Cruise or shanty boat trip. *Helen Lavietes Krosnick* and her doctor husband "went to college" at Dartmouth this summer. George and I had a delightful dinner with *Alison Jacobs McBride* at her daughter's home in Baltimore. Alie's son-in-law is assistant pastor of a church in Roland Park. Alie, who had an operation this summer, looked fine.

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538
Mrs. H. Neal Karr (Dorothy Boomer), 16 Dogwood Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820
Mrs. John E. Gagnon (Marjorie Wolfe), 511 Saw Mill Road, North Stamford, Conn. 06903

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Newton D. Crane (Alletta Deming), Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878

Priscilla Spaulding Scott's son David (B.U.) was married in August. Gris and Bunny attended. *Patricia Burton Burton's* son Michael, Wesleyan '65, was married in September. Bunny and *Josephine Bygate Rolfe* attended. Jody's daughter, JoAn, was married in June. The following were present: *Alice Dorman Webster* and husband, *Elizabeth Parsons Lehman* and Gris, *Margaret McKelvey Renner* and husband, *Patricia Burton* and husband, *Elizabeth Wallis Hamilton* and husband. *Alice Dorman Webster's* son Bill, Dartmouth '65, is working in Stamford. Her son Tom, Suffield '64, is at Keesler Air Base and Pete, who received a letter of com-

mendation from the National Merit Scholarship committee, is a high school senior. *Sheila Caffrey Braucher* and her family had a cottage at Westbrook for the month of August. Her daughter Julie was married in late spring. *Alys Griswold Haman's* daughter Wendy was graduated from the Univ. of Rhode Island College of Nursing and is now working in a convalescent Hospital. *Elizabeth Davis Pierson's* son John is at graduate school at the Univ. of Iowa. Her daughter Joyce is living in Kyoto, Japan, with her husband and son for the year. During July Gris had visits from *Gertrude Weyhe Dennis*, *Parse Lehman*, *Ruth Norton Kuhl*, *Elizabeth Taylor Buryan*. *Amy McNutt McNeel's* daughter is attending Newcomb College of Tulane Univ. At *Alletta Deming Crane's* son John's wedding reception in Cleveland Cappy visited with *Jane Wyckoff Bishop* and *Frances Ernst Costello*. From *Gerutha Kempe Knot* German exchange-student of 1935-36: "I am now called Knot and have a son Peter of 27 and a daughter of almost 25 (Christel). In December '64, Peter, after having saved enough money, started on a trip round the world. He travelled through about 24 European and Asiatic countries and from Japan came to the States. In November '65 he visited C.C. Miss Hafkesbrink showed him over the campus and he was most interested to see all the places where his mother, 30 years before, had spent a delightful year. After nearly 4 months in the States . . . he went on to Middle and South America. In April '66 he was back home and I was much impressed by his account of all the new buildings of CC set up since 1936."

The class is saddened by the death of *Sally Kimball Bender* in June. We send sympathy to *Alys Griswold Haman* on the death of her mother and to *Elizabeth Taylor Buryan* on the death of her brother Jackson, who brought her up.

Alletta ("Cappie") Deming Crane

'36 was certified as a Nurses' Aide in 1952 and has served as chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps of the Greenwich Hospital since 1955. She serves 2 full days a week, and is often at the hospital by 7 A.M. She prefers assignments in the four-bed and two-bed rooms because, she says, "The busier I am, the better I like it."

Arthur Lipton Greenwich Hospital





Freshman daughters: *Nancy Ruth Stein of Waterbury, Conn., mother Dorothy Krinsky Stein '35; and right, Elizabeth Ann Daghljan of Bloomington, Ind., mother Agatha McGuire Daghljan '36.*

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J. 07042

1938

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192

We come to another milestone—25th wedding anniversaries. Jim and Helen Maxwell Schuster celebrated on Labor Day, and on that same day Helen consented to be our new Class Agent Chairman. John and Winifred Nies Northcott had their big day last Dec. 21. Winnie has completed her 5 years as Alumnae Trustee, and has now assumed the role of State Consultant for the Hearing-Impaired of the Minnesota Dept. of Education. In September she attended a conference in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education for State Speech and Hearing Directors as a state representative. While in Washington, Winn had entertained at the Kinney's (Merrill and Jeanette Dawless). Merrill had recently returned from a trip to Paris where he attended a meeting of the International Geological Congress, representing the U.S. on the commission for the Geological Map of the World. Their oldest son, Doug 22, graduated from Denison U. last June and is now at Western Reserve Law School; Fred 17 plays high school football; and Debbie 13 is in junior high. Jeddie continues to teach 3 year olds at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Co-op Nursery School. During the summer, Rich, Winifred Frank Havell and 17 year old daughter Nancy spent a weekend with the Northcotts. Bruce Havell is a junior at Yale and Fred is at Stanford after spending two years in Iran on a Fulbright fellowship. Marion Klink Cameron spent her annual summer vacation at Delavan, Wisconsin, where her son Doug 17 had a job teaching sailing. He is a senior at Latin School of Chicago. Her other son, Barton 21, is a senior at Lehigh Univ. Dolly is an active member of three garden clubs and belongs to the Chicago Horticultural Society and several national flower show judges groups. If that wasn't enough, she works part time in a law office, doing accounting and miscellaneous steno work plus serving on several activities-committees for parents at the high school.

Anne Crowell Davis says her activities are too numerous to mention and they "travel when they can"—last winter a trip to the southwest. For a hobby she refinishes old "junk" furniture. Amy 21 is a senior at Univ. of Colorado in Boulder, and Ramsey 19 is a freshman at Univ. of Denver. From Swampscott, Mass., Gertrude Langmaid Turner wrote that her college chemistry is proving invaluable on her new job. Last spring she started working for a tissue pathologist at the Danvers State Hospital and finds the use of the new techniques a fascinating experience. Her oldest son, Geoffrey 23, is working for the Hugh Stubbins Associates A.I.A.; Benn 22 is working in Vail, Colo. at the "Casino;" and Bill 18 is a freshman at Williams, after graduating last June from Loomis (Windsor, Conn.). Working at the Music Box in Wellesley, Mass., Jean Keir Luttrell is bookkeeper and office assistant. At home in Natick, she is active in the Woman's Club, Mothers' Club, Hospital Aid and Church. Her husband is chairman of the Natick Town Finance Comm. Their oldest daughter, Peggy 24, was graduated from Rhode Island School of Design, is now married and mother of a son; Patsy 18 entered Mt. Ida Junior College in September. Gladys Klippel Hamilton and husband have travelled all over the U.S. including Hawaii. Kip helps her husband by doing his business book-keeping. At other times she paints the house "inside and out," plays golf, and does dressmaking for herself and her daughter Bonnie 21, a '64 Colby Junior College graduate. Miriam Kenigsberg Glass' children are Allan 20, Harvard senior; Marnie 17, high school senior; Paul 12½, 8th grade; and Diane 7, 2nd grade. To quote Miriam, "I work as an instructor in the sociology dept. of the Univ. of Bridgeport and constantly assure my children that a teacher works much harder than a student, a truth they seem unwilling to accept." Her husband feels that physicians should be involved in civic and public affairs and so has been appointed to the Fairfield Board of Education. Last summer they had an enjoyable trip to Israel and Europe.

After living in Massachusetts for over 25 years, Elisabeth Cherry Spier has moved to Stamford, Conn. to be within commuting distance for her husband's work in NYC. Betty is a member of a group of eight anaesthesiologists who serve the two

hospitals in Stamford. Their son Peter has entered his last year of prep school. Greta Anderson Schultz, an enthusiastic philatelist, used to think that stamp collecting was only for Cub Scouts and retired men but since she started collecting, her opinion has changed. Now she occasionally enters exhibits but more often she packs up her slides (made by her son John) and puts on a show for her "program chairman" friends. Greta's older son, John 20, is now at Rhode Island School of Design, "completely enchanted with the world of art," and her other son, Michael 17, is a budding engineer at Lehigh. Lucille Levy Eisenberg has two sons, Edward 21 a senior at Amherst, and Robert 24 a Ph.D. teaching physiology at Duke. Lucille herself is very active in Braille work. She started her work of teaching sighted people to transcribe ink-print books into Braille by learning to transcribe herself. She is chairman of the "Service to Sightless" of her Temple. Since moving from New Rochelle to NYC she can work with the librarian of the N.Y. Guild as well as with the Nat'l Fed. of Temple Sisterhoods and the Lighthouse.

In memory of Louise Chappell, the class of '38 has purchased for Palmer Library Feuillet and Robert's *Introduction to the New Testament*, which, according to the librarian, Miss Hazel A. Johnson, "is a welcome addition to the collections here . . . because of its value and usefulness to the students and faculty in the Dept. of Religion."

1939

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Gaynor K. Rutherford (Barbara Curtis), 21 Highland Avenue, Lexington, Mass. 02173 Mrs. Robert R. Russell (Martha Murphy), 14 Fairview Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 02174

1940

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Charles I. Forbes Jr. (Gladys Bachman), Five Brook Lane, Plainfield, N. J. 07060 Mrs. William J. Small (Elizabeth Lundberg), 131 Sewall Ave., Brookline, Mass. 02146

Mary Anne Scott Johnson's daughter, Carol Scott, was married to Robert David Ornitz on Apr. 2 in Larchmont, N.Y. and Elizabeth Morton Carlsen's daughter Jane to Stanley Ross Metzger on Jan. 29 in Laurence, Kans. Mort's son Tom, now in the service, is 6' 2" tall. When not in Chicago, Mort spends her time between Florida and Wisconsin with her father. Tommy and Evelyn McGill Aldrich took a five-week cruise on the Caronia this summer and had lovely fall weather all the way. Evie's younger son, Bill, quit college and joined the Marines in July. Her older son is much improved and able to work after his bout with arthritis. Sybil Bindloss Sim recently moved from Needham, Mass. to Pennington, N.J. and says she doesn't know whether they will ever get used to their new location with 33 summer days over 90°. Husband Harry is project director for a computer crash program at RCA and all spring worked a 60-80 hour week. In his "spare time,"



Freshman daughters: Mary C. Wick of Gates Mills, Ohio, mother Allayne Ernst Wick '41; and right, Marilyn C. Landis of Dayton, Ohio, mother Patricia Fulmer Landis '41.

he studied and became a volunteer town fireman. Billie is busy as ever in community activities: Princeton Hospital Aid Shop, the Y volunteer committee, sailing instructor, through which she met and entertained friends from Japan, Scandinavia, England and the Philippines. Their two-week vacation was spent touring Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Elizabeth Barron Dingman says, "We had our annual picnic here in Ho-Ho-Kus in June, a good day and much chit-chat. Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, Marjorie Willgoos Betts, Irene Willard Thorn and Katharine Potter Judson came with members of their families. Barbara Deane Olmsted, whose daughter Ann is at the Univ. of Conn., was busy travelling; Patricia Alvord French was in Maine putting son Steve in camp; and Helen Rudd Doriss was graduating a son. My older son, Carlton, graduated from Ursinus College in 1965 and was commissioned ensign in USCG in January, is now on weather patrol in the Pacific between Honolulu and Japan. Son David is in his senior year at Hardwick."

Summering in Martha's Vineyard, Barbara Wynne Secor wrote, "Our house is great and it's certainly a wonderful summer to be at the shore. Our gang of teenagers are all busy: Fielding teaching sailing at the Edgartown Yacht Club, Betsey and Bobbie working at the Chilmark Community Center, and John pumping gas at a dock in Vineyard Haven. My vacation will start when we get home after Labor Day and everyone goes back to school." In September Dick and Jane Clark Heer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary a year late by vacationing in Hawaii. Son Peter 24 is an architectural student at Pratt Inst., Susan is 11 and Tim 9. Natalie Maas made a trip to Austria and the southwest part of England. Aside from practicing law, Nat has a new love, "I have absolutely lost my head and gone to the dogs in a big way." A cocker spaniel acquired last January became a champion in 11 months and is currently winning group placing as a champion; and her pet cocker spaniel made her a grandmother of six puppies in June, four of which she plans to show. She has been to dog shows in Buffalo and Texas and in October, in Chicago. Jack and Darby

Wilson Umpleby have bought a new home on Shelter Island, N.Y. Constance Buckley Cookson has had a constant Connecticut College alumnae reunion since moving to Darien, Conn. 1½ years ago with her husband, who is deputy general technical director at ITT headquarters in NYC, and children, who enjoy sailing their Sunfish and outboard motorboat. Connie writes, "It takes only 35 minutes to go across Long Island Sound to meet Martha Yale Schofield who lives almost directly across from us in Huntington, L.I." At a CC meeting in Darien, Connie ran into Jean Sincere Zambelle who lives in Westport and Jane Holcombe Dewey who lives in Darien. The Cooksons enjoyed a delightful trip with the Deweys on their yawl. Tony still finds time for painting along with tennis and community affairs. The Deweys have a new home of a most interesting contemporary design with a beautiful view of the Sound.

Jeanette Beebe Tillotson had a "hectic year what with numerous weddings, settling Ced's older daughter in her new home plus the usual routine of housekeeping, community work and teaching." Their vacation was lovely and peaceful at a fishing camp in Vermont with the deer as delightful neighbors. The highlight of her year was a two week classical studies tour to Greece last spring, a student tour with 50 adults and 70 students from Connecticut. The first week included a tour of the Aegean islands and Athens. Then Jeanette had four wonderful days with Mary Deane Neill and family in Paris. Their sons, John and David, have accompanied their parents on many trips to Germany, Switzerland, Holland and England. Jeanette rejoined her tour in Amsterdam—and zip, the two weeks were over. Charlie and Susan Loomis Bell celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary in Virginia Beach welcoming their new grandson, born to daughter Nancy and husband Bill, who is in the Navy. The Bells stopped to visit Charlie and Gladys Bachman Forbes on their way home after taking son Chuck to begin his sophomore year at Lafayette. The midnight oil was burned reminiscing. Karl and Elise Halde-man Jacobi's older son Edward, a third year student at Harvard Law School, was married in September. Son Jeff is 12.

Breck Benbow Draper's husband Eaton died very suddenly in June. She spent the summer with her mother on Cape Cod but "will continue to live in the house we both loved in Albuquerque, N.M. and bring up the children in the West as my husband wished." Son John is a sophomore at Princeton. This summer he hitchhiked through Europe from Scotland to Greece and back to Scandinavia with the AFS Swedish student who lived with them for one year. Charles is a junior in high school and Frances is in 5th grade. We extend our sympathy to Breck and her family.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Janet P. McClain (Janet Peto), 4657 Walford Ave., Suite 12, Warrensville Heights, Ohio 44128

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Paul R. Peak (Jane Worley), c/o Captain Paul R. Peak, U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 1300 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226

Eloise Stumm Brush and her husband vacationed in Hawaii last April, from their home in Columbus, Ohio, where Chris is an agent for Northwestern Mutual. They have five children ranging in age from 10 to 21. Carol, the oldest, left Connecticut College and was a junior at Ohio State Univ. majoring in art. Nancy was a freshman at C.C. Three sons are at home. A year ago Stummy and five others held a weekend reunion in Chicago. Evelyn DePuy Peterson was there from Appleton, Wisc.; Mary Daoust Glendinning from Cleveland, Elizabeth Smith Jay from Akron, and from Columbus Mary Newmyer Hayward, Rilla Loomis Loving and Stummy. Another reunion was held when Jack and Adele Rosebrock Burr vacationed at Lake George last summer and saw Dick and Marjorie Mitchell Rose of Rutland, Vt. The Burrs took son Dick with them but left Peter home taking driver education. Jack is a dentist in Yonkers, N.Y. Vacationing in Groton Long Point, as she has done for many years, was Elizabeth Bentley Viering. Her husband Rus is legal counsel at the Phoenix Insurance Company in Hartford. One son, Chip 20, spent two weeks in Naval Reserve boot camp at Great Lakes, thinks the Navy is wonderful; the other, Peter 15, is at school in West Hartford. Edna Fuchs Allen wrote enthusiastically when her daughter was accepted at Connecticut. Edna's son Bill left college to enlist, to his parents' dismay; is stationed at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash., working with IBM machines. Paul is controller of the N.Y. branch of Allstate Ins. Co., working hard and loving it. Edna sees Virginia Frey Linscott frequently and reports that Peter is "as pretty and delightful as ever." The Linscotts and the Allens join two other couples on a long weekend trip to Cape Cod every summer. Peter's son Lincoln is now a freshman at Grove City College in Pennsylvania. Edna, who lives in Scarsdale, commuted to New York for about ten weeks last spring when she was a juror in the federal

court. The case, which involved a stock fraud, was both fascinating and stimulating, but Edna found herself neither fascinating nor stimulating when she returned home at 5:15 and tried to accomplish all the things she normally does in the course of a day. Paul and Edna took Janet to Puerto Rico in April as a graduation present; Janet had a great time trying out her Spanish.

In May *Helen Hingsburg Young's* Coast Guard husband Dick took 30 days' leave and he and Boots went to Europe. After visiting the usual European capitals, they concentrated on Denmark, visiting relatives in Aarhus and in Copenhagen. Boots' father's cousin had a 75th birthday celebration, a real family gathering. Boots says that for an only child she certainly can turn up a lot of "kissin' kin." Daughter Betsy spent the summer working at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford and Sky spent the summer teaching swimming at a sailing camp on Cape Cod. Dick is captain of the Port of Norfolk and had a busy summer; the boating season always brings an increase in search and rescue calls. Boots does volunteer work with the Red Cross at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, involving liaison work with the families of patients undergoing surgery or in intensive care. *Irene Betty Smith Rand* gets to the College several times a year when she visits her aunt in New London. Her daughter Nancy is attending Indiana University this fall and son Bob attends the Hill School. "Ibs" lives in Toledo and is taking art lessons. Your correspondent has had a busy summer and fall. In June the Peak family had a two week vacation in Japan. My husband Paul, in the course of three trips to Japan as captain of the Coast Guard Cutter *Winnebago*, met a number of Japanese people, many of whom entertained us. We felt fortunate to see Japan from the inside, rather than just as tourists. As most of these friends speak English quite well, we seldom had problems in communication. In July we celebrated Paul's promotion to the rank of captain. The *Winnebago* had a two week reserve training cruise to the Line Islands, south of the Equator. Paul took our son Roger 16 and two California friends of Roger's along on the trip. The three boys slept, worked and ate with the crew, and brought home many souvenirs made by the Gilbertese natives on Fanning Island. In August Paul received orders to Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C. and the following months, to the strains of "Aloha Oe" from the Royal Hawaiian Band and the whistles of the *Winnebago*, we sailed away from Hawaii. The trip was a good rest and a welcome change for Paul and me and a source of income for our daughters, who babysat each evening. One of their employers was Sandy Sidman Larson '59 who has three little boys and an Army captain husband who was being transferred from Honolulu to Fort Carson, Colo. We stayed in Long Beach long enough to buy a car, and having picked up our travel trailer which was in storage for two years in San Diego, we are now half way across the country. Our three "school dropouts", Roger, Lucy 15



Freshman daughters: Tena Williams of Woolrich, Pa., mother Beth Tobias Williams '42; and right, Deborah M. Stone of Poland, Ohio, mother Olive Mauthe Stone '42.

and Martha 13, think this is great but I'll be glad when we are settled and they are back at school.

Our reunion committee, headed by *Frances Hyde Forde*, and our nominating committee, under *Elizabeth Bentley Viering*, are already hard at work on planning for our Twenty-fifth next June. Make your plans now to attend, and send in your class dues. Tena Williams, daughter of *Beth Tobias Williams*, gave a piano recital last spring for 50 guests in their home in Woolrich, Pa. She is a freshman at C.C. this year. Beth is a social worker for the state of Pennsylvania.

You have read of the death of *Barbara Brengle Wriston* of a heart attack in New York last June. Our president has expressed the sympathy of the class to her husband Walter, who is executive vice president of the First National City Bank and head of its overseas division, and to their daughter Catherine. Bobby made a number of trips with her husband, to Europe and the Orient, and always wrote of them so enthusiastically.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Miss Barbara Hellmann, 52 Woodruff Road, Farmington, Conn. 06032

1944

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Neil D. Josephson (Elise Abrahams), 83 Forest St., New Britain, Conn. 06052

Mrs. Orin C. Witter (Marion Kane), 7 Ledyard Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117

Hope all 44ers with daughters saw the four page spread in *Glamour's* college issue of Smoky Boice, daughter of Nels and *Suzanne Harbert Boice*. A Wellesley College senior, Smoky was chosen as one of the best dressed college girls on Eastern campuses. She looks exactly as her mother looked 26 years ago. *Marion Dowden Barnum's* husband is fine again after a long illness. Starr IV, having graduated from South Kent, is at Drew University where he is goalie on the varsity soccer team. Daughter Grace is married and living in Williamsville, N.Y. Christopher entered kindergarten and earned the distinction of being sent to the principal's office after one week. *Elizabeth Cochran Ryan* is Mrs. Robert A. Kemper and "very happy" after a Jamaica wedding trip. They are getting settled in their new home in Shaker Heights. *Jeanne Feinn Swirsky's* daughter Gail "whose forte is talking on

the telephone, was graduated from St. Margaret's in June. B.J. 16, unlike me, 'the mess of a soprano', is a *real* soprano. She attends Juilliard School every Saturday and has been elected co-gee club leader for her senior year at St. Margaret's. David 12 is very busy with baseball and golf." A co-ed at Whittier is *Helen Crawford Tracy*, studying for teaching credentials in both elementary and secondary schools. Her son David 18 was graduated from the American School in Tangier, Morocco, achieving fluent Spanish and a Beatle haircut in the process. Pete 17 was looking forward to a summer with a Mexican family. He plays the guitar in two "surf" bands. *Jane Dill Witt*, was on her way to Tokyo for one of her husband's triennial foreign meetings—by way of Amsterdam, Athens and Bombay for a visit with an Indian student who lived with them two years ago.

From *Anne Davis Heaton*, "Our oldest son, Dave, Princeton '66, is working for Sears Roebuck in a training program. Bradford enters junior high and Laurie will be a fourth grader. Hospital volunteer work, boys' baseball and women's club work keeps me hopping!" *Shirley Berlin Kahn* writes, "After 'sweating out' college acceptances our oldest son Jeff made Harvard, leaving us in peace till 1970 for number two son. Enjoyed my first trip to Acapulco this winter and can't wait to go again." *Killer Kane Witter* has lost her 15 year old daughter Helen to Mary Burnham School in Northampton, her son to kindergarten, her cleaning woman in a bad fall, and hasn't decided yet which is worst. With two of her four off to college, *Jane Day Garfield* had a "good visit" with *Stratton Nicolson McKillop* and her brood and reports that *Gertrude Barney Lester* is living nearby in Woodbridge, Conn. *Helen Bull Withrow's* oldest son is a freshman at De Pauw Univ., John 16 is a high school junior, and David is in 8th grade. Helen and Dick and the boys enjoyed sailing their new Cal-25 on Lake Michigan last summer, play tennis year round. *Janet Leech Ryder* is looking for "the perfect part-time job." Her husband is stationed at Hq. Marine Corps and son Tom is a freshman at Colgate. From *Jane Shaw Kolkhorst* in Portland, Me., "With just two kids at home, this supposedly leaves much free time. I'm still looking for it." Her son is a freshman at the Univ. of Wisconsin and her daughter starting at Wellesley. *Louise Le Feber Norton* reports, "All is well at



Freshman daughters: (left to right), Janet L. Allen of Scarsdale, N.Y., mother Edna Fuchs Allen '42; Lucy A. Neale of Shaker Heights, Ohio, mother Alice Reed Boorse ex '43; and Lydia Morrisson of West Hartford, Conn., mother Martha Boyle Morrisson '43.

Crystal Springs Farm. Corn ready to pick. Two boys in college—Dave a junior and history major at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. and John a freshman at Austin College, Sherman, Texas. Diane is a senior at Franklin High and Jim in 8th grade. We have another daughter this year, Anne Aasgaard from Bergen, Norway, an AFS student. She fits right into our family and it's great fun for Diane to have a sister. Chuck is on the local school board." *Jean MacNeil Berry* has acquired a pony to keep the pet goat from being lonesome and a swimming pool to replace the vegetable garden. Two of the five Berrys are in college, Richie at Bowdoin and Nadin at Elmira. *Eleanor Houston Oberlin* ran into *Jane Selden Beach* on a tour of the White House recently. "She lives in New Orleans," writes Ellie, "and she and George were attending the same convention Dave and I were. We 'did' the White House and Arlington Cemetery together, also had a moonlight cruise on the Potomac. Dave and I spent an evening with Jerry and Mary Hewitt Norton who looked wonderful. Our two oldest children are both in college, one about to graduate. Grim, isn't it!"

Jacqueline Pinney Dunbar's son Bruce is a freshman at Leicester Junior College, John is a sophomore in high school. The Dunbars have bought an old house in Princeton, Mass., "with all the usual problems: sagging floors, cracked plaster, leaks in attic, etc. but with lots of room and a view." *Gertrude Weinstock Shoch's* major achievements continue to be "vicarious. Am now 'Frau Professor' as husband David is the new chairman of the dept. of ophthalmology at Northwestern U. Medical School with half-time private practice confined to surgery and consultations. It's kind of a whole new way of life actually which is very exciting at an age when we're usually very settled in a pattern." Trudy's son Jim 19 worked half time in the Northwestern U. physics dept. and spent the other half on the golf course. Her son John 17 had an NSF grant to the Univ. of Calif. working on effects on soil of freezing temperatures. "Any day now I hope to get down to studying for my M.A. exams, which will take me at least a year, and am enrolling in a beginner's German course. A linguist with only three languages is very out these

days." *Caroline Townley von Mayrhauser* is also beginning German, "out of self-defense." Her daughter Luise is in Munich studying languages and Marion is starting her freshman year at Wheaton. "Things are very quiet with only Andrea and Richard at home. Oskar is still with Merrill Lynch PFS, and though I'm most active with Barn Players Summer Theatre, I also work with other groups during the winter." *Barbara Pfobl Brynside* has recovered from her daughter Lee's wedding which she planned in three weeks. She still prefers being on the golf course to most activities, but admits that she "occasionally does something worthwhile." Her husband has shifted jobs in the Office of Naval Research and they expect to be in Washington a few more years. *Priscilla Martin Laubenstein* has been granted a fellowship at Rhode Island College in special education. Their daughter Linda is beginning her sophomore year at Barnard College and Peter is at Emerson School in Exeter, N.H.

1945

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Walter Griffith (Betty Jane Gilpin), 8704 Hartsdale Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20034
Mrs. Norman Barlow (Natalie Bigelow), 20 Strawberry Hill, Natick, Mass. 01760

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Sidney H. Burness (Joan Weissman), 280 Steele Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117

After a cross-country trip at Univac's expense, Roger and *Barbeur Grimes Wise*, Scott (9th grade), Andy (6th), Cincy (5th) and Brooks (2nd) are settled in L.A. The two youngest walk to school and a private bus company charges the astronomical sum of \$70 per child to transport the two oldest. Ditto is just a little busy with beginning oil painting lessons, a securities and investment adult education class, LWV, AAUW, Campfire Girls and PTA. They love their pool and view of the ocean, L.A. airport and city lights. *Ruth Goodhue Voorhees* stopped in for drinks and Ditto comments, "peppy as ever." Gil and *Evelyn Isler Schwartzman* loved the cross-country trip they took with their four girls during the summer, spending 10 days in the Canadian Rockies and much of the remaining time in Mon-

tana and Wyoming. Joanne, their oldest, is a freshman at Univ. of Mich. Dick and *Joanne Ferry Gates* write enthusiastically about their marvelous experience as a family, "On June 22 we sailed from N.Y. on the S.S. France with our four girls: Pam 17, Cindy 15, Susie 12 and Becky 5 whose favorite spots were the playroom and the window sill of her porthole where she colored, sang and looked at the ocean by the hour. Little Becky was a complete joy throughout the trip, didn't hold us down a bit and made many friends for us." They saw London, travelled by Volkswagen bus through France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Holland, then back across the Channel. *Janet Cruikshank McCawley* is still raising six children, teaching English, speech and drama, and glueing together a house built in 1794. Husband Ted does public relations for Remington Arms. He won 3 weeks use of a camper and they took a cozy, compact camper trip with two of the six offspring to Murray Bay and around Gaspé Peninsula. Says Janet, "Give me three weeks at Martha's Vineyard next year!" Janet saw *Marion Stephenson Walker* who says she's not using her brain as she did at CC.

Eleanor Sears Tibbetts has a darling house on a hill overlooking a pond in Ardmore, Pa., one normal teen-age daughter and an interesting job. *Joan Jacobson Kronick* reports briefly a glorious, lazy summer on Fire Island. *Deane Austin Smigrod*, the perennial student, is always happiest when she is studying. She recently completed a course to become a stockbroker. She plays bridge, tennis and golf, the latter two interests being shared enthusiastically by her two boys, Andy (9th grade) and Danny (5th). The whole family skis too. For *Suzanne Robstein Latter* a golfing vacation in Palm Springs last winter was a welcome relief from committee meetings, household problems and college entrance trauma. Her oldest daughter Patty 21 is in her last year at Washington Univ. in St. Louis, Kathy is at Bradford Jr. College and Mary is a sophomore at a local country day school. Sue helped to set up a cultural attractions fund, a united giving to support all things long hair and bearded, and is now on the program committee of the community concert series which is trying to upgrade the Pop level of entertainment in New Orleans. When *Elsie Williams Kehaya* wrote last March, she was making three trips a week to N.Y. to see her ill mother-in-law, in addition to having the responsibility of the church school, her regular library work at school, the normal house routine and raising two children



Freshman daughters: (left to right), Suzanne R. Ferguson of Englewood, Colorado, mother Alice Willgoos Ferguson '46; Barbara A. Hermann of Stamford, Conn., mother Ann LeLievre Hermann '45; and Gail G. Barlow of Natick, Mass., mother Natalie Bigelow Barlow '45.

with husband off on foreign business trips so much of the time. She and Ery had a glorious two weeks in the Caribbean in January but when the boiler blew up on their return, they were back in the old rat race. Harriet Kuhn McGreevey is busy with five children, running taxi service for teenagers and diaper service for their 1½ year old boy. She has time for little else except medical auxiliary service. Marie Ann Bloomer Patterson took her youngest, Julie, to Florida in March to visit parents and went to Europe in September with husband Dave, president of Binghamton Steel Fabrication, Inc. Their oldest, David, turned 18 the day Julie started kindergarten. The two middle ones are Susan 15½ and Don 12.

Patricia Kreuzer Heath's oldest, Jeff, spent his junior year in Barcelona, an experimental program called Schoolboys Abroad sponsored by Exeter and open only to those with high grades who are proficient in Spanish. In their free time the Americans teach English and math to school children in the poorer areas, help paint, cement, lay bricks where needed and travel through Spain and the continent. Johnny 14 is a freshman at Exeter, Sam is in 6th grade and Harley in 3rd. Patty says dormitory life continues to be exciting and satisfying. Besides teaching English and coaching, Jack is assistant head of summer school and they have been personally involved in a program for able 9th graders with underprivileged backgrounds. Miriam Steinberg Edlin attended a wedding in Hartford not too long ago and while she was here, we enjoyed a brief but complete visit. Mimi had driven her oldest daughter Jamie, a freshman, to Carnegie Tech. and continued east to visit family. Joe was home with their two youngest who are most capable girls. While Mimi is away Laura and Mari do the cooking, laundry and cleaning. Footnote: when Mimi is home they do very little in the way of housekeeping. Jamie loves college and has been voted one of the five finalists for Homecoming Queen. Mimi is continuing as CC admissions aide in her area. Your correspondent has been visiting colleges with Jim, our older and a senior, and taking a course for social work aides which is part of the Continuing Education Program at Univ. of Conn., headed by Elizabeth Kellock Roper. It is non-credit but hopefully I will be better equipped to continue my work with physically handicapped.

We have the sad news that Sarah Gold Sugarman died in the spring of 1965 of post-operative complications. Our profoundest sympathy goes to her husband Norman.

1947

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

1948

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

From San Rafael, Calif. comes news of Phyllis Barnhill Thelen, her lawyer husband Max, Nancy 12, Jane 11, Bo 8 and Bill 6. Phyl sculpts and paints and has rented and sold her work. PTA, Society of Artists, Civic Ballet and Junior Theater take her extra time. Two years ago they traded homes with a family in Mexico and hoped to do the same in Hawaii last summer. After 13 years of city living, Shirley Nicholson Roos has moved to a house on the side of a hill in West Nyack, N.Y. She is doing some accompanying and coaching and is busy painting, carpentering, birdwatching and stargazing. Casper is rehearsing a new Feuer and Martin show, *Walking Happy*. Pieter is in 2nd grade. Rita Singer Philipson and Dave still live in Woodbridge, Conn. with daughters Sue 16 and Jill 13. She has been teaching 1st grade for seven years. She and Dave took time out for a trip across the country last spring. Elizabeth Marsh Carstensen has taught nursery school in a class for deprived children for the last few years. She is changing now to the Society for Crippled Children which should be equally rewarding. Her boys are 16 and 14. Carol Conant Podesta has added to her home in Rye to have more room for her girls, Sandy 10, Laurie 6½ and Susan 2½. Husband Al owns a public relations and fund raising firm in NYC. They went to Florida and Puerto Rico last winter. Her spare time is taken up with being vice president of the Women's Club and playing golf. Carol Hulsapple Fernow is going to Yale Medical School for her master's degree in public health, assisted by a husky traineeship. She commutes by train five days a week and is taking eleven courses. She has had wonderful support in her venture from husband Dave, Lesley 15 and Todd 12. She saw Emily Gaskill Veenstra who is finishing

her thesis for a master's degree in library science. Henriette Newfield Savin and Herb have been spending a lot of time at the racetrack. Herb, his father and brother own a racing stable and had the thrill of seeing one of their horses win in the Kentucky Oaks the day before the Derby. Blanche 13, at Chaffee School, is interested in C.C. Scott is 6. Henriette has switched her interest from Girl Scouting to the Conn. Opera Ass'n. and other civic causes around Hartford. They have just built a tennis court and enjoy having the neighbors use it with them.

Frances Sharp Barkmann has two children in Santa Fe Preparatory School, Gretchen 14 and Peter 12. Lee Ann 7 goes to the local public school in the country. Her husband is a consulting engineer and Fran is his office girl at present. Margaret Reichgott Sosnick of Winston-Salem, N.C. just finished a three-year stint on the state board of the LWV as chairman of public relations. She is now vice president of the Winston-Salem Symphony doing promotion work. She is president of the Radio-TV Council there which produces in-school broadcasts for elementary grades. She reads stories over FM radio to grades 1 and 2. Her big love is a weekly broadcast which she does for their local NBC station, chatting on any topic which interests her, often reviewing new books. Marge has also taped radio and television commercials for a local advertising agency. Bob has opened a new furniture store. Doug 10 plays 2nd base for Little League and Nancy 8 is interested in ceramics. Both have been in TV commercials. From Hawaii comes news that Phyllis Hoge Thompson has been appointed with one other professor to be the first Danforth Associates at the Univ. of Hawaii this fall. Danforth Associates



are "faculty members who carry major responsibility in the classroom rather than in administration or research; are intellectually stimulating and highly respected as teacher-scholars by their colleagues and students; are concerned with the intellectual, moral and spiritual growth of students; manifest commitment and inquiry in the area of religion; and are not over 45." She and Noel planned to attend a Danforth conference in Estes Park, Colo. last summer. He gave a paper at the international meeting of electronics engineers. Phyl is in charge of the poetry courses at the university where they are about to adopt a book written by Peter Seng of C.C. She had three poems published last spring in *December* and *Poet and Critic*. A release from the Southern New England Telephone Co. informs us that Jean Handley has been promoted to



Freshman daughters: Sara J. Murphy of Beverly, Mass., mother Joan Whalen '47; and right, Mauricia Alvarez of Jamaica, L.I., mother Julia Tavares Alvarez ex '48.

employee information supervisor for the company's public relations dept. in New Haven. She will continue as editor of the employees' magazine. She began her telephone career in '60 when she was engaged as a public relations assistant. In '61 she was promoted to staff assistant, advancing in '64 to managing editor of two of the company's publications. Active in the Traveler's Aid Society of New Haven, she also holds membership in the New Haven LWV.

1949

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. B. Milton Garfinkle (Sylvia Joffe), 22 Vista Drive, Great Neck, N. Y. 11021

1950

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Joseph Mersereau (Mary Bundy), 10635 Ashby Place, Fairfax, Virginia 22030

Mrs. Richard T. Hall (Polly Hedlund), 34 Glen Avon Drive, Riverside, Conn. 06878

BORN: to Howard and Anne McLeer Fussell a third child, first son, Mark Lewis, on Apr. 24.

Ruth Kaplan writes, "Recently I had the privilege of watching and listening as Ella Lou 'Pete' Hoyt Dimmock made her operatic debut as Madame Butterfly. I'm certainly no opera critic and I could hardly be accused of being unbiased, having followed Pete's career with much joy since Holmes Hall was her mecca, so I am enclosing a copy of the comments of one of our town's leading critics, 'Ella Lou Dimmock was very impressive indeed. She employs shading and nuance rare for one so new to the role. Ideally suited to the opulence of line she made the most of the long and beautiful role, equalling its demands in every way, and restraining her acting so as not to mar the portrayal with any awkward mannerism.' Pete has been teaching at Wheaton College for several years and is now an assistant professor there. As for myself, I recently spent six exciting months in NYC helping to close the old Brooklyn Navy Yard, phased out as an economy measure by the Secretary of Defense. I was the editor—in fact the entire staff—of the weekly official employee newspaper, *The Shipworker*. Quite an assignment for a stranger in town, but I loved it. In my spare time I saw quite a bit of such nifty fifties as Terry Munger, Lois Papa Dudley and Elizabeth Smith Shores." Eloise Hunt Metzger and husband Gene spent a long

weekend this spring in NYC "doing the town." Alice Hess Crowell and husband David are now the proud owners of the Old Bennington Woodcrafters, an early American furniture and gift shop in Old Bennington, Vt. They also acquired as their new home a neighboring house that, according to tradition, provided Ethan Allen with an address from 1767-1777. Alice and David have always been interested in New England, partly through an enthusiasm for skiing and partly through family background, Dave's grandfather having been postmaster in South China, Me. The Crowells have already had several CC visitors. Jean Gries Homeier and Lon stopped in while staying at nearby Williams College and the same weekend Polly Hedlund Hall and Dick came to inspect the new address on their way to Manchester from a visit to son Mark at Deerfield Academy.

1951

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

1952

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Virgil Grace (Margaret Ohl), 201 West Lally St., Des Moines, Iowa 50315

MARRIED: Nancy Morton to Paul R. Duffy.

BORN: to Edwin and Suzanne Mink Blecker a third child, first son, Edwin Jr.

Paul and Nancy Morton Duffy are living in Haworth, N.J. Zan Mink Blecker and family live in Rosemont, Penna. 1966 was a year of near tragedy for Rosemary (Posie) Dunne Carson and family in San Clemente, Calif. In May Rick 13 had his right wrist severely lacerated when he banged against a glass door and it exploded. After a long operation his hand was saved. In July he had another operation whose outcome will not be known for several months. Meanwhile he has adjusted marvelously. He attends St. John Bosco School, boarding Monday through Friday, and plays tambourine in a "group." Sherry 10 and Jimmy 7 attend Our Lady of Fatima Catholic School. Sherry enjoys scouts and piano; Jimmy is a great swimmer. In addition to family, Posie works with Girl Scouts and church and takes care of the pet black rabbit and the cat with a black mustache. Dick is regional supervisor for Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. He continues to travel a great deal. After mastering 27 different ways to fold diapers her first eight years

following college, Brenda Bennett Bell concluded she was ready for emancipation. When the family moved in 1960 from Seattle, Wash. to Washington, D.C., she launched a new career in the merchandising and sales department of her brother's contemporary homes firm in Bethesda, Md. Five years of that frantic pace made her content with braiding Spanish moss by the bayous in New Orleans, La., their current home by Coast Guard decree. The family is adjusting to in-town living, the trolley car, cockroaches and Mardi Gras. Brenda leads a Junior Great Books course for teenagers and is employed as a federal teacher's aide in kindergarten. She has three children, the oldest 13.

The children of Art and Fairfield (Frankie) Frank Dubois are Bill, 5th grade; Anne, 3rd grade; Bobby 3 and John 1 (a curly headed imp). Art is manager of a sales division at Rand McNally in Winnetka, Ill. Including a puppie and a tankful of tropical fish, the family keeps Frankie busy. She and Art manage some community work, e.g. in Cub Scouts and politics. They play lots of tennis. Charles (Pete) and Corinne (Corky) Fisher Smythe have four daughters 13, 11, 8 and 6. They are all in Hathaway-Brown School in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where the family lives. Pete sells commercial real estate and is a proud but busy member of Group 66 (see *Town and Country* September issue on Cleveland). As past board member and vice president of the Jr. League, Corky is kept busy with committee work. Her favorite love is weekly volunteer work at the Western Reserve Historical Society. She takes tours of school children through the museum, a good use for her history major. In Cleveland they are proud of Gertrude Perkins Oliva's husband George who was elected on the Board of Community Leaders to help in college affairs. This summer Cordelia Ertl McComas with her two boys, Parker and Alex, traveled from Gladwyne, Penna. to northern Wisconsin to visit Elizabeth Hamilton Coffey at her camp, Coffey Grounds, located on Lake Manitowish. Liz and her five children spend the summer there and Jerry comes up for long weekends. Cordie works part time at Harvard College for the head of the music dept. She is auditing a course in humanities. Jeanne Chapell Metzger's time has been well used by Steven 14 (entered Deerfield Academy this fall), Dianne 12, Gary 11, Kurt 7 and Scott Andrew 3. When she can, Jeanne does odds and ends of community work in Rumson, N.J. Ernestine (Ginger) Dreyfus Gravin has been back in Rochester, N.Y. for two years, living with her adorable 6-year-old Lisa and French poodle Ko-Ko. Ginger is working very hard as director of theater development for Theater East, a new resident, repertory theater (professional). The job, Lisa, PTA and household chores leave little time for Ginger's dearest love, music. She did a little singing last year and teaches piano. This fall she saw Elizabeth Blaustein Roswell in NYC. Florence Dubin Sinsheimer's busy year has included campaigning with her husband Warren

for the state assembly. They live in Scarsdale, N.Y. Warren was elected but has been redistricted out of his district for the coming year. Flo has also been attending part time Columbia's School of Library Service, where she expects to earn her master's degree this term. She works part time at the Scarsdale High School Library and tends to four children at home, 14, 12, 10 and 7.

From NYC *Hopie Brooks Meryman* wrote that she had a great visit with *Jane Gerhardt* who, on a visit east from Seattle, Wash., managed to see *Francine Lapointe Buchanan*, *Mary Lay Hadden Delaney*, *Sarah Deisroth Williams* and *Helen Knight Johnson*. *Elizabeth Richtmyer* came east from San Diego, Calif. and visited *Hopie*. *Nancy Alderman Kramer* finds there is little time for outside activities after taking care of three sons, 11, 8 and 4, and a daughter 3. However, she was able to accomplish a research paper on *Open-Occupancy in Housing* for the Council of Jewish Women. She enjoyed getting back to the library to do some digging. She is chairman of adult education for their Temple and has taken a course in *Theater of the Absurd* given by Brandeis University. A cooperative nursery school, Cub Scouts and PTA make use of her time too. A summer ago while Bob was a camp doctor in New Hampshire, Nancy and he found that the chef and his wife worked at Conn. College in the winter and were at Grace Smith House when Nancy was there. This past summer on the Kramer schedule was a trip to California, for Bob to give a paper at the orthopsychiatric meeting in San Francisco. They live in Baltimore, Md. *Nancy Day* has begun her fifth year of teaching high school chemistry in Quincy, Mass. Her summers have been spent at National Science Foundation Institutes: 1964 at Colorado State University and 1966 starting a four summer program at Purdue for a master's degree in chemistry. During the winter she takes courses e.g. this year a review calculus at Harvard Extension. Going to school herself helps her keep the student view of teachers. Nancy adds, "One of these days I might begin to think I know something." In Rowayton, Conn. *Joan Donnally McCullough* saw *Ann Ball Rose* with her two children this summer. Joan often sees *Mary Munro Austin*. Mollie, David and their two children recently made a three week visit to England. Joan's husband's company, Compton Advertising Agency, sent the family to Australia in 1964. They went by ship, stopping en route in Vancouver, Hawaii, Fijis and New Zealand. They lived in a suburb of Pymble and loved the experience, especially the marvelous surf beaches. Although they were sad to leave, they are happy with their new home and old friends in Connecticut.

Up to their necks in politics and apples are Charles and *Nancy Eldredge Kellogg*. Nancy has been on the Republican Town Committee for nearly the three years they have lived in Farmington, Conn. She is currently co-chairman of the voter registration committee. Charles has been chairman of the "Wallace Barnes for State

Senate" committee for Farmington, with which Nancy helped. She was a delegate to the 6th U.S. Congressional convention in June, with Charles as alternate. Along with their next door neighbor Charles "farms" their joint orchards—apples, pears and peaches. They are sold to a chain of super markets and Nancy helps put them in 3 lb. plastic bags. She and Charles are also active in the Myth Farmington Theater. They took time out for a vacation at the Cape and in New Hampshire. *Natalie (Nicki) Sperry Meyer* and Bob, with their three daughters, live in the country outside Weston, Conn. They moved there in 1964 when Bob became district sales manager for Anaconda American Brass Co. in NYC. *Marsha Louise (Marcie) 11* is in 6th grade, is a Girl Scout and plays the clarinet. *Deborah Elizabeth (Debbie) 10* is very creative, loves animals and is an excellent student. *Jennifer Ashley* at 14 months is the family delight. Nicki was pleased to return to Connecticut. She and Bob, married in 1952, spent their first year in Charleston, S.C. until he was released from the Navy. They then returned to their home town of Waterbury, Conn. where Bob rejoined Anaconda. He was transferred to NYC in 1955 and they bought their first home in Stamford, Conn. In 1959 Bob was promoted and sent to Charlotte, N.C. where the family found living in the south an interesting and broadening experience. Besides having become an expert in fixing up old houses, Nicki has remained active in the Episcopal Church, helps with Girl Scouts and is a member of the new Weston Women's Club. Completing the family picture are a Mynah bird and two yellow Labrador retrievers. Jeff 3, Kristy 2, husband Tom and a new home in East Lyme, Conn. have been keeping *Sylvia Gundersen Dorsey* "in a flurry." However after 10½ years of teaching (mostly junior high English and social studies) she is enjoying this occupational change. Tom is head of the Waterford High School English dept. and is backfield football coach.

The class is saddened to learn of the tragic death of Stan Mayfield, commander of the *Patrick Henry*, husband of *Joyce Leeming Mayfield*. He drowned in August while on vacation. Joyce is now living in East Lyme, Conn.

1953

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Bruce Barker (Jane Graham), 179 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002

Mrs. Peter Pierce (Aleeta Engelbert), 4804 Sunnyside Road, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55424

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Thomas D. Kent (Ann Matthews), 81 Woodland Avenue, Summit, N. J. 07901

Mrs. David M. Reed (Carolyn Chapple), 3708 Cleveland Place, Metairie, La. 70003

BORN: to Robert and *Elaine Goldstein Kaban* a third child, first son, Adam Harrison, on May 30; to Don and *Elizabeth Smith Brobst* two daughters, Cynthia Lynn, on Jan. 26, 1963 and Judith Ann on Mar. 14, 1965.

Jack and *Susan Lane Scavo* have moved from Bridgeport, Conn. to Holyoke, Mass. where Jack has assumed the pastorate of the First United Church of Christ. They have three children: Paula 8½, Steven 6½ and Carol 5. The Torrington Manufacturing Company has named Clarence Whitney, husband of *Anne Morgan*, as engineering manager of its Canadian division in Oakville, Ontario, Canada. The Whitneys are living in Cooksville, Ontario. They have two daughters. *Carol Connor Ferris*, husband Tom and four children sailed in July for Oxford, England, where they will be about a year. Tom, an assistant professor of medicine at Yale, will be working with the professor of medicine at Oxford University. Bill and *Cynthia Linton Evans* and four children have moved from Columbus, Ohio, to La Canada, California, outside L.A. Bill will be working as a flight surgeon for Lockheed and teaching at UCLA. *Dona McIntosh Buchan* and husband Peter are now in Denver, permanently they hope. They have bought a house with over 2½ acres of land. Dona was looking forward to their own home after four years overseas and moving around. *Lasca Huse Lilly* moved this summer to London, England, with Dick and their two children, Kit 2 and David 6 months. Dick is with a new company to coordinate all the European companies of Standard Oil of N.J. *Janet Gross Jones* attended Alumnae Council. She and Jim have a new house in Columbus, Ohio. *Claire Wallach Engle* got to Alumnae Council all the way from Hawaii despite just having had a new baby. *Ann Heagney Weimer*, George and their three children are now living in a large apartment in Beirut, Lebanon. When they arrived they were interviewed at the airport by a local TV news program but didn't arrive at their hotel in time to see themselves. Ann reports *Norma Hamady Richard's* brother and his wife have been most helpful in getting the Weimers settled. *Ann Matthews Kent* and *Patricia Moore Brooks* had a chat at 2 a.m. up in Williamstown, Mass. while attending their husbands' 15th reunion at Williams College. *Patricia Dailey Kniffin* and Dave hosted a party in Maplewood, N.J. for some of the local Connecticutites, including *Barbara Garlick Boyle* and *Ann Matthews Kent* and respective husbands. *Jane Ann Daly Crowley*, CC's only known licensed master plumber and steamfitter, has two girls, Tracy 5 and Tara 3. She is studying for an M.A.T. at Southern Conn. State College. *Joan Abbott* won an M.A. in embryology from Washington Univ. in 1956, and her Ph.D. from the Univ. of Penna. in 1965. She began teaching at Barnard in 1965 and is now assistant professor of biology.



1955

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Richard E. Catron (Cynthia Rippey), 3163 So. Gaylord St., Englewood, Colorado 80110

1956

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. D. Graham McCabe (Jacqueline Jenks), 879 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230

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Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleanor Erickson), 318 Sherbrooke Dr., Williamsville, N. Y. 14221

MARRIED: Jean Bahr Wentworth to Gene K. Walbrigg on Feb. 19; Julia Conner to Allison Collard on Apr. 16; Marjorie Lewin to Mervin Ross on Apr. 20; Joyce Robin to David Borden; Nancy Sutermeister to Henry Heubach III on June 22. **BORN:** to James and Carole Awad Hunt a third child, first daughter, Stephanie Anne, on July 14; to William and Linda Jo Cooper Roemer a daughter on Apr. 28; to Robert and Anne Mahoney Makin a son, Thomas Anthony, on Oct. 12, 1965; to Richard and Amelia Noyes Baughman a third child, second son, Eric DeWeese, on June 15, 1965; to Charles and Jane Roesler Corcoran a second son, Andrew, on June 10, 1965; to Norman and Marilyn Schutt Spencer a fourth daughter, Natalie Miller, on Aug. 20; to Eugene and Cynthia Van Der Kar Kirch a third child, first daughter, Rebecca Anne, on Dec. 4, 1965; to Lyman and Barbara Givan Missimer a fourth child, Holly Tate, on Dec. 20, 1965.

ADOPTED: by Arnold and Naomi Blickstein Pollack a daughter, Sharon Leslie, born Apr. 12, 1965, in November 1965.

Sheila Walsh Bankhead writes from Owerri, Nigeria, where her husband Malvern works for the Ford Foundation as a financial adviser to the Nigerian government's small business development program. There are lots of Peace Corps volunteers as well as Germans, Dutch and Canadians and other youth volunteer groups, but the main problem with life in a "very small bush compound is boredom and I think what I miss most is the Sunday N.Y. Times." Sheila had a few words in the preface of a recently published book, O. Ornati's *Poverty Amid Affluence*. William and Margot Harper Zeeb have added a 5 year old foster child, Lucy, to their family and call it a "rewarding and challenging experience." Nancy Snow Larsen is working toward her Ph.D. in English at Berkeley and is also a teaching assistant for freshmen. Also at graduate school is Naomi Blickstein Pollack at Fordham Univ. She is teaching 1st and 3rd semester Spanish at Bronx Community College. Constance Crosier Gibson, widowed in 1961, is a full-time student at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va. In her senior year, she is majoring in secondary education with a biology concentration. Elinor Widrow Semel has retired from full-time teaching but remains on the faculty of the Pocantico Hills School in Tarrytown, N.Y. as a part-time elementary science consultant. She also teaches a biology course at Pace College in NYC and is developing a junior high school laboratory science program. Helen Sorman Lepke continues as an instructor at Kent State Univ. in Ohio. In October she was on a panel at Denison University for the Ohio meeting of the American Ass'n of Teachers of German. Howard and Ann Fisher Norton have moved into Baltimore although Howard commutes to Philadelphia where he is doing course work toward his Ph.D. and assists at the cathedral in

Baltimore on weekends. Shelton and Janet Frost Bank have moved to Albany where Shelton is on the faculty of the State Univ. of New York.

Marsden Williams Gresham is completing her M.F.A. in sculpture at Richmond Professional Institute in Virginia and has a part-time job cataloguing the college art collection. Clifford and Prudence Murphy Parris moved to New Canaan, Conn. with Clifford working in NYC heading the East Coast space sales for *Road and Track* and *Car Life* magazines. Walter and Sarah Dawes Hauser are settled in Columbus, Ohio, where Bud has gone into an orthopedic surgery partnership with two others. Daniel and Adele Olmstead Sullivan have moved to Nutley, N.J. where Daniel is the rector of Grace Episcopal Church. After living in Sacramento for a year, Dean and Ann Lindsley Bowles moved to Madison, Wisc. where Dean is assistant professor in the educational administration dept. at the university. While in California he was consultant for the minority party of the State Assembly and completed work on his doctorate. Anne Browning Strout is busy as executive director of the Greater Washington Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action. Anne writes that Heidi Schweizer Ely was just married and moved to Alaska. Laura Elliman Nutt is a vice president on the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Ass'n of Staten Island and also on the board of the Staten Island Academy Alumni Ass'n. Her husband Robert, an advertising agency vice president, is on the cabinet of their borough president, as special projects director. At alumnae weekend Judith Rosoff Shore represented the Colorado club and spent the weekend with Frances Freedman Jacobson, president of the Worcester group. Phyllis Catalano Yates' husband Steve started his own insurance agency in April, something that had been in the planning stage for a long time. Shaun and Millicent Kavanagh Ruddy bought a house in Wellesley, Mass. after having moved from Boston to Atlanta, Ga. and back to Boston. Angela Arcudi McKelvey has gone back part-time to graduate school at Fairfield Univ. to work on her M.A. in anticipation of some day returning to teaching. Diana Kahn Stern lives in Scarsdale a black away from where she grew up and finds herself busy with car pool, PTA and CC Club of Westchester. A newly formed CC Club in Baltimore has put Suzanne Gerber Offit in touch with over 40 local alumnae. Only one other 56er is in the club. She divides her free time among electioneering, LWV and indoor tennis. Barbara Givan Missimer teaches remedial reading to underprivileged children at the Kentucky Children's Home. Marilyn Schutt Spencer is a docent at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts for the Jr. League and ad designer for Theatre Center and Cabaret programs. She is also a volunteer at the Cerebral Palsy Day School. Anne Mahoney Makin remains active in the New Bedford branch of AAUW, having served as president last year.

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

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edson Beckwith (Jane Houseman), 215 West 92nd St., New York, N. Y. 10025

Mrs. Richard D. Parke (Carol Reeves), 309 West 104th St., Apt. 4-C, New York, N. Y. 10025

BORN: to Alan and Judy Peck Krupp, a fourth child, second daughter, Karen Beth, on July 22; to Al and Sydney Wrightson Tibbets a son, James Edwin, on Aug. 11; to Bill and Sarah Wilson Lovejoy a third child, first son, William Post Jr. on Apr. 13; to Neal and Janet Rusch Coberly a second son, Bruce Clifford, on Feb. 16; to Allan and Carolyn Beise MacRossie a second daughter, Diana Scott, on Mar. 16; to Andrezej and M. J. Driggs Pacholczyk a second and a third child, first daughters, twin girls in February.

ADOPTED: by Gerry and Judith Johnson Vander Veer a daughter, Pamela Ford, born on Jan. 11.

CORRECTION: Bruce and Carolyn Barbour Warr's new baby was #2, not #4.

Al and Judy Peck Krupp have moved to a new home near the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune in N.C. The Tibbets (Syd Wrightson) are new homeowners in Windham, N.H. and are gradually finishing the interior themselves, new baby and all. June Bradshaw Wragg, up to her elbows in activities, writes of the success of her husband's language laboratory in the field of programmed instruction. She and Dodd came to New York last summer to a management convention. She has seen both Kathryn Rafferty and Clara Carr. Clara is working with the State Dept. June continues her research for the FDA and is about to publish a paper about drugs which alter the DNA (genetic) metabolism of bacteria, tissue culture cells, and animals. In her spare time she manages to take courses (in biochemical genetics last summer) and serve as parliamentarian of the Jr. Women's Club of Rockville, Md. She helped produce, write music and accompany the Women's Club show this year, a spoof on clubwomen called *The Feminine Mistake*. Nancy Ellsworth Peterson writes of a new home in Bellevue, Wash. Chris 5 is in school and Stephen 4 begins a Montessori nursery school. Nancy is involved with Jr. League work and the Petersons run retrievers, having won the most National Derby points with Guy, although the other three black labradors look promising too. Harve is a stockbroker with Pacific Northwest Co.

Cassandra Clark Westerman is vice president of the Hartford C.C. Club this year and on the board of the Jr. League thrift shop. The Westermans spent part of their summer enjoying Cape Cod. Dr. Lee and Audrey Bateman Georges and family have settled into a new house in Chesapeake, Va. near where Lee has begun his residency. Barbara Bearce Tuneski's husband Bob has earned his master's degree in business management from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. He is on a C.G. ship at Long Beach, and the family has settled

in Torrance, near Los Angeles. *M.J. Driggs Pacholczyk's* twin girls join a two year old brother. *Andrzej* is professor of astronomy at the Univ. of Arizona. They had a visit from *Nancy Dorian* last summer. *Susan Carvalho Efinger's* activities include being vice president of the board of the Woods Hole Child Center. Jay 5 is in kindergarten this year. *Ann Feeley Davis* spent some time in town working on the Head Start program this past summer. *Janet Rusch Coberly's* note came from Portugal where she has been living for over a year. Neal, who works with the Stamford Research Institute, is acting as a consultant for a new data processing system and will be there for several more months at least. As foreign names are not permitted on local records, baby Bruce is "Carlos" there. Peter 2 "may not be up on 'Batman' but he knows about donkeys, chickens and sheep." Our class agent chairman *Jean Cattanach Sziklas* sends news of *Roswitha Rabl Classen*, who will be moving to Berlin, as her husband has been offered a chair at Berlin University. The Sziklas are building an addition to their house, and what with the various trucks at work, "no mother could ask for a better babysitter for 2 and 3 year old boys." *Nancy Brand Goldstein's* family includes children 9, 7, and 5; a St. Bernard, and a husband who was drafted six months after setting up his practice in obstetrics. The Goldsteins are now at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Nancy studied at Washington University in St. Louis between having children, and has worked as a professional flower designer—after three years as a French major in college. Right now she is strictly wife and mother, and even manages a weekly golf game with Phil.

Our tenth reunion (really the ninth) will be coming in June and *Jean Cattanach Sziklas* reminds us to think about the Alumnae Annual Giving Program, for we will want to have a substantial gift for the College. She is especially grateful for the help given by the following Regional Class Agents who were responsible for the \$1,442.23 given to the AAGP from 42.7% of us: *Barbara Cohn Mindell, Evelyn Evatt Salinger, Peggotty Namm, Barbara Jenks Harris, Susan Borkow Ulin, Margaret Morris Stokes, Rae Lunnie, Gail Myers Rider, Patricia Asbbaugh Hubert, Doris Niemand Ruedin, June Bradlaw Wragg, Nancy Dorian, Sally Wilson Lovejoy, Suzanne Ecker Waxenberg, Evelyn Woods Dablin, Atheline Wilbur Nixon, Suzanne Heneage Jaenicke, Susan Satz Kaplan and Jean Tierney Taub.*

1959

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

1960

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Jerome Kiernan (Maureen Mehls), 170 Garvin Road, Mt. Carmel, Conn. 06518

MARRIED: *Susan Hillman* to Milford F. Crandall on Nov. 20, '65; *Adele Merrill* to Wilford H. Welch in June.

BORN: to David and *Kathryn Cable Sandell* a daughter, Lynne Kristin, on Apr. 30; to Jerry and *Maureen Mehls Kiernan* a daughter, Deirdre Michelle, on May 2; to Jerry and *Harriet Kaufman Breslow* a daughter, Aimee Lynn, on June 15; to Joe and *Joan Wertheim Carris* a second child, a son, Robert Wertheim, on July 30; to Larry and *Luise von Ehen Strieby* a daughter, Anneliese; to Sheldon and *Ruth Yaffe Radin* a daughter, Naomi Beth, on July 13; to Bill and *Gail Fiore Davenport* a son, Lane John, on Aug. 3, 1965 and a second son, Forrest Edwards, on Aug. 22, 1966.

ADOPTED: by Mike and *Judith Van Law Loucks* a daughter Lissa Whitney, in February.

Wilford and *Del Merrill Welch* are now living in Washington, D.C. where Wilford will practice law, having received his degree in June from Univ. of Calif. Law School. Del received her M.S. there in June. Our class treasurer, *Merle Kaplan Hochman* and husband Hal are in D.C. Hal is a professor of economics at the Univ. of Virginia and a consultant to the Dept. of State, AID. Kappie is a junior economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Labor Dept. and, in her spare time, is active in the LWV, the Univ. of Va. Faculty Wives and Newcomers Club. Mike and *Judy Van Law Loucks* and young Lissa are living in Wrightsville, Pa. "out in the country woods in a 130-year-old farm house that has been somewhat modernized, with a lovely view of the Susquehanna River." Mike is an associate with a York law firm of Liverant, Senft and Cohen. Judy keeps busy with various Jr. League and York Symphony tasks. Both Mike and Judy are quite proud of their gigantic vegetable garden, "corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, peanuts, watermelons, beans and potatoes etc. kept us hoeing and harvesting for months." Sheldon and *Ruth Yaffe Radin* now are living in Bethlehem, Pa. Sheldon does research work and teaches physics at Lehigh Univ. Ruth received her M.S. in elementary education from Southern Conn. State College and taught 3rd grade in Connecticut for three years while Sheldon was studying for his Ph.D. at Yale, and, before Naomi's arrival, for 2½ years in Pennsylvania. She also worked with Initial Teaching Alphabet experimental groups and is an active member of the LWV in Bethlehem.

Dan and *Lois Mayer Miller* and their 2 children, Elizabeth 3 and Daniel 1, are in Erie, Pa. Dan, a graduate of the Univ. of Michigan Law School, is with the firm of McClure and Miller in Erie. Betsy is active in the Jr. League, the Exceptional Children's Center, the Erie Public Library and the Playhouse. Larry and *Luise von Ehen Strieby* are now in Milwaukee; Larry plays French horn with the Milwaukee Symphony and also teaches at the university there. Mitzie is teaching and performing piano in the area when time permits. Out on the tip of Long Island in Amagansett are Milford and *Susan Hillman Crandall* where Milford teaches elementary school. During the school year, Susan works as a psychiatric social worker in a school setting and during the summer

is a "lady of leisure" since their home is right on the water and they sail and swim at their front door. Sue has found time to do volunteer work in a local Headstart Program and a Summer Employment Service for teenagers. *Nancy Bald Ripley's* husband Keith has returned from 8 months in Viet Nam with the Coast Guard and now has a 3-year shore duty in Williamsburg, Va. where they and their 2 children are thoroughly enjoying the historic surroundings. Bob and *Edith Chase Fenimore* have moved to Wilmington, Del. where Bob is with Atlas Chemical Co. They have two children, Heather 5 and David 2½. After a year and half in the U.S., *Harriet (Punkin) Harris* left in July for Saigon and a position there at the American Embassy. En route a stop was planned for Manila, where she hoped to see *Merry Lee Corwin*. *Cynthia Enloe* returned to the U.S. from Malaysia via Greece, Italy and France. Your correspondent had a delightful visit with her amidst baby bottles and a squalling newborn. Cynn timer intrigued Jerry and me with tales and pictures of her life in the Far East. Before returning to Berkeley, her dissertation, and a position on the faculty as an instructor of political science, she spent some time in the Washington, D.C. area, visiting Tony and *Carol Broggin Catlin*. She also saw *Mary Ann Fuller Young* who lives nearby with husband John and year-old Peter. John is with HEW in the Food and Drug Administration. Ma has found time to do some medical social work and get in some golfing.

Bill and *Marion Fitz Randolph Coste* are in the Washington area, living in Virginia. Bill has a position in the Coast Guard headquarters there but is looking forward to another sea command in a year or so. *Margaret Roth* is still living in her "darling Georgetown row house." She's now working full time for a restorer of paintings, who also teaches her more of the craft as she goes along. Mardie's working mainly in oils, and does everything from a portrait of "great-granddad" to works on contract from the Smithsonian. *Sally Glanville Train* took her two boys to Sarasota, Fla. for "two solid weeks of sunshine." They had a place right on the water and *Susan Biddle Martin* came down from Wellesley with daughter Jennifer for part of the time. Sally heard from Ed and *Jane Harris Alexander*; they love Kampala in Africa, tho that was before the outbreak of violence there last spring. Also in Africa are Jerrold and *Gayle von Plonski North* and their two children, Lore Alison 6 and Linden 4. Jerrold, a graduate of West Point, is a Foreign Service officer in the Congo. Gayle has been working with the Congolese. *Marlene Marx Twaddell's* husband Jim is a Foreign Service Officer with the State Dept. now serving in Geneva, Switzerland. They have two daughters, 3½ and 1½. Mandy, in her free time, teaches ballet classes in a large housing development in Geneva. John and *Ellen Purdy Webster* will return to the U.S. from Punjab, India, in 1968. John will receive his Ph.D. in history then. They recently took a vacation in Kashmir with their

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daughters, 4 and 2. *Cynnle Enloe, Eleanor Saunders and Patricia Wertheim Abrams* were the only representatives of our class at Alumnae College last June. All said the sessions were both interesting and enlightening. *Tommie* moves from house-fellow of Knowlton to the same position in Larabee this year. She will also have responsibility for the foreign students as well as her job in the office of admissions. At a coffee for prospective students given here by the New Haven Alumnae Club, she spoke on all aspects of life at Connecticut and the high school girls were charmed by her. *Tommie* spent the past summer in Europe, visiting schools in Geneva, Greece and Turkey, and traveling for pleasure.

Joan Hemenway has been at Union Theological Seminary since February, studying toward her Bachelor of Divinity. During the summer she worked at a mental hospital in Philadelphia for her field work at Union and also at Covenant House on a project she and a friend undertook there two years ago.

Bob and *Kendra Isbey Dau* live in Detroit; Bob is vice president of the Michigan Maple Block Co. while *Kendra* has a position as dept. manager in the main and branch stores of J.L. Hudson & Co. She finds time to work with the Detroit Art Institute, United Community Services the Jr. League and the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic. *Steven and Janet Goodwin Hawkins* reside in Duxbury, Mass. They have two sons, *Daniel* 5 and *Nathaniel* 4. *Steven* is a contractor with H.H. Hawkins and Co. in Newton. *Lewis and Sally Feinberg Aronson* and son *Frederic* 2 are in the Boston area; *Lewis* is with the law firm of Rauch and Sherman in Boston. *Sally* has been doing volunteer work with the Boston Ass'n for Retarded Children and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and is chairman of the Vocational Adjustment Center for Retarded Children in Boston. *Ruth Gallup*, after graduating from Katherine Gibbs in New York in 1959, has done work at the Wenner-Gren Cardiovascular Research Lab. in Stockholm, Sweden; was secretary to the director of marketing, Del Monte Inc. in Amsterdam, Holland, where she received Diplom at the Alliance Francaise; and is now secretary to the director of the Clinical Research Center at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago. *Dick and Beverly Hill Windatt* have just moved to a brownstone in Brooklyn. *Dick* received his M.B.A. from Wharton last spring and they sojourned in Bermuda before moving to New York and his new job with Kidder, Peabody, Inc. *Bev* has seen *Katherine Young Downes* frequently; *Katie* is with *Vogue* magazine. Bob and *Mary Dawes Armknecht* are now residing in Dedham, Mass. Bob is a securities analyst with Loomis-Sayles, Inc. and *Mary*, besides caring for young *Graham* 1½, works at the Dedham Women's Exchange and Horizon House, a halfway House for mental patients.

Our good friend and classmate, *Susan Ryder*, died suddenly in California on Apr. 2. On behalf of the class, we extend our sincere condolences to her mother of

Santa Monica, Calif. Our sympathies are also extended to *Esther Pasint Magyar* and her two children of Hamden, Conn. upon the death of husband and father, Dr. Stephen Magyar, in August.

1961

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. James F. Jung (Barbara Frick), 268 Bentleyville Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

1962

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. E. Benjamin Loring (Ann Morris), 27 Old Meadow Plains Road, Simsbury, Conn. 06070 Mrs. Charles E. Wolff II (Barbara A. MacMaster), 25 Constantine Place, Summit, New Jersey 07901

MARRIED: *Mary Aswell* to William Doll Jr. on June 25; *Jane Crandell* to Jonathan Glass on May 14; *Nancy Anderson* to James Landers on Nov. 7, 1964; *Terry Olson* to Robert W. P. Ziegler on Oct. 30, 1965; *Jane Weller* to James M. Haynes Jr. on Nov. 6, 1965; *Lynda Wieland* to J. David R. Kramer on July 30; *Martha Willis* to Bayard Anderson on Sept. 26, 1964; *Mary Ann Willy* to John Falconer on Feb. 19; *Susan Wolfe* to Guido Giacometti in 1963; *Carolyn Young* to Robert T. Schaal in August 1965.

BORN: to Gilbert and *Barbara Lessall Bach* a daughter, *Nancy Lee*, on July 13; to Walter and *Ellenbeth Maggin Yoser* a daughter, *Mary Ellen*, on Aug. 9; to Charles and *Barbara MacMaster Wolff* a daughter, *Whitney Leigh*, on June 30; to Thane and *Kathryn MacMullen Benedict* a daughter, *Tracy Louise*, on Feb. 16; to David and *Marcia Mayer Steitz* a daughter, *Marcia Jane*, on Mar. 19, 1963 and a son, *James David*, on May 22, 1965; to Andrew and *Helen Osborn Braun* a daughter, *Rebecca Tracy*, on Aug. 19; to Dudley and *Margaret Parsons Summers* a second son, *Colin Thacher*, on Apr. 19; to John and *Eleanor Powers Santos* a daughter, *Nina*, in May; to Raymond and *Sally Raymond Locke* a son, *Steven Sanborn*, on Jan. 4, 1964 and a daughter, *Dana Page*, on Aug. 28; to Michael and *Roberta Rosen Duban* a daughter, *Melissa*, on Sept. 12; to Robert and *Cynthia Sacknoff Gould* a daughter, *Elizabeth Dana*, on May 29; to William and *Marion Stafford Robinson* a daughter, *Alix Sterling*, on Aug. 1; to Richard and *Susan Strickland Roark* a daughter, *Debra Elaine*, on Sept. 14; to Walter and *Patricia Teaford Herbert* a daughter, *Marcia*, on July 4, 1963; to Patrick and *Heather Turner Coughlan* a daughter, *Kimberly Campbell*, on Apr. 28; to Thomas and *Ellen Watson Payzant* a daughter, *Virginia Spencer*, on Apr. 21; to Guido and *Susan Wolfe Giacometti* a son, *Timothy*, in 1964 and a son, *Benjamin*, in 1966; to Martin and *Dara Zeiber Lebowitz* a son, *Micah Seth*, on Aug. 8; to Thomas and *Margot Cory Daffron* a daughter, *Susan*, on Feb. 12, 1965; to Taber and *Nancy Jones DeForest* a daughter, *Bethany Ellen*, on Sept. 9; to Warner and *Norma Gilcrest Adams* a son, *Andrew Warner*, on June 1; to Denis and *Cynthia Clements Arrouet* a daughter, *Monique Denise*, on Mar. 28; to David and *Camilla Boitel Burgess* a daughter, *Adele Elizabeth*, on Aug. 13; to Edwin

and *Nancy Goldberg Isaacs* a son, *Michael Alan*, on Apr. 3; to William and *Beverly Folgmann Heming* a daughter, *Kimberly Elizabeth*, on Jan. 18.

Lynne Crocker Wolfe has five children and is living in a recently purchased home in Nokesville, Va. Her husband *Yale* is assistant auditor at the First and Citizens National Bank in Alexandria. *Jean Amatruda* graduated from the Columbia School of Social Work in June and is working for the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service in NYC. *Mary Aswell Doll* is teaching English at the Park school in Baltimore as well as taking courses at Johns Hopkins. *Joyce Finger Evers* is permanently settled in Brussels, Belgium, which she finds "very cosmopolitan and gay (with American super markets)." Allen and *Mary Deming Ledyard* spent four days on a pack trip into Yellowstone Park. They saw wild game and spectacular scenery. *Norma Gilcrest Adams* is president of the Akron Connecticut Club for the next two years. *Ellen Forbes* drove to Fairbanks, Alaska, for two months. She had a "jack-of-all-trades" job with the Alaska State Fair. *Joan Popiolek Cope* is teaching 6th grade in Fairfield, Conn. *Marcia Brazina Webster* is working on her doctorate in literature at the Univ. of California. *Clark and Elizabeth Brickley Phippen* enjoyed a two-weeks vacation driving through Switzerland, northern Italy and Austria. *Linda Lear* lives in Washington, D.C. where she is head of the history department of National Cathedral School. *Ronald and Sandra Loving Lindar* toured Greece and England in the summer of 1965. *Barbara Levine Hassenfeld* is an assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, Mass., handling criminal appeals to the jury. *Charlie and Barbara MacMaster Wolff* live in Summit, N.J. *Charlie* works at the Bank of New York, NYC, where he is an investment counselor. *Leena Markkula* is studying at Helsinki Univ.

Dave and Marcia Mayer Steitz live in a lovely old home in Rhinebeck, N.Y. *Dave* works for IBM, traveling to certify work done for the company. *Dexter and Anne McClain Johnston* have moved to Middletown, N.J. where they have purchased a home. *Dexter* received his Ph.D. in February and is working for Bell Labs in Holmdell. *Jerry and Marilyn Moore Murphy* are living in Englewood, N.J. *Barbara Nichols* is working for an MIT-sponsored program which took her to Colorado for six weeks this summer. *Bill and Pamela Page Leckonby* are enjoying the life of mid-town Manhattanites. *Bill* works for IBM in computer sales and *Pam* is in the buying department of Peck and Peck. *Alix Paull* is working for a producer, *Andrew A. Rooney*, at CBS News. She was involved in the color documentary, *Birdseye View of Scotland*, which was shown on Oct. 11. *Phyllis Brown Pillorgé* and family moved to a new home in Baltimore designed by her husband *George*, an associate with an architectural firm. *Pamela Poppe Good* is secretary of the Connecticut College Club of Princeton, N.J. *Eleanor Powers Santos*

is teaching history at Wellesley High School. John is a resident at Beth Israel Hospital. Ray and Sally Raymond Locke are living with their two children in Watertown, Mass. Ray is a programmer-systems analyst at Addison-Wesley publishing company. Bob and Cynthia Sacknoff Gould are living in New Bedford, Mass. for six months as part of the Lahey clinic surgical rotation. They will return to Boston while Bob finishes his specialized residency training in urologic surgery. Sally Scott Aldrich worked for McGraw-Hill Co. as a copywriter until August when she spent a month at Quonochontaug, R.I. Her husband Keith is assistant publisher and advertising sales manager of one of the Reuben H. Donnelly Dun and Bradstreet magazines. Bill and Marion Stafford Robinson have moved to Coralville, Iowa. Bill received his Ph.D. in August and is an assistant professor of philosophy at the Univ. of Iowa. Marion is doing volunteer work cataloguing children's books at the public library.

Kathryn Stewart Ferris is doing research on human chromosomes in a laboratory. John and Mary Ann Willy Falconer are living in Glencoe, Ill. John is a graphic designer with Science Research Associates. Sue Strickland Roark retired from nursing to take care of her new daughter. Her husband Dick is starting his third year of medical school at the Univ. of Kansas Medical Center. Patricia Teaford Herbert was married in 1960 and widowed in 1963. She and her daughter are presently living in Bloomington, Ind. where Pat attends Indiana Univ. Ernest and Joann Vedder Brendel have been living in Bronxville, N.Y. for three years. Ernie is with a trademark, copyright, patent firm in N.Y. JoAnn is taking courses at Columbia toward a master's in library science. Michael and Doris Ward Lawson are in Salt Lake City. Doris received an M.F.A. degree in June and is teaching at the Salt Lake City Art Center. Mike is a senior medical student. Colin and Virginia Wardner Bradford are preparing to spend a year in Santiago, Chile, where Colin will do research on his dissertation for a doctorate in economics at Columbia. Ellen Watson Payzant is treasurer of the Society for Harvard Dames, a student wives group. Tom is in the Administration Career Program in the Harvard Graduate School of Education. James and Jane Weller Haynes are living in Bethesda, Md. He is associated with Mackall and Coehere, investment bankers. Lynda Wieland Kramer is working for Allyn and Bacon publishing company as an assistant editor. She has been editing a 6th grade social studies text. Dave has his doctorate in electrical engineering and works for MITRE. Bayard and Martha Willis Anderson live in Pittsburgh in a large house which they are remodeling themselves. Bayard is an advertising assistant for Pittsburgh National Bank, while Martha is assistant dean of women at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. She is particularly in charge of training the student hostesses for international classrooms and Heinz Chapel. After spending two years in Hawaii where Guido worked as an engineer for Dillingham Corp., Susan

Wolfe Giacometti and family are now in the Boston area. Guido is attending Harvard Business School. Bob and Carolyn Young Schaal are living in Newark, Del. Bob is assistant director of personnel at the Univ. of Delaware and is working on his master's degree in educational guidance.

1963

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ambrose P. McLaughlin, III (Milbrey K. Wallin), 372 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115

1964

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William M. Senske (Kirk Palmer), 1907 Central Ave., Apt. K, Alameda, Calif. 94501

MARRIED: Christina Bagley to Dr. James Richard Lechrich on Sept. 4; Flora Barth to Edwin Wolf; Hope Batchelder to Peter Wallis Stevens on Sept. 3; Sarah Breckenridge to Richard Frederick Knauff on June 11; Virginia Draper to Ens. Gregory Burch Snyder on Aug. 13; Delinda Howell to Lt. j.g. Peter Ogdon Dixon on Aug. 6; Sarah Morris to Alan Joseph Gayer on June 19; Donna Richmond to Dr. William Michael Carleton on Aug. 21; Mary Speare to William Carey on Aug. 27; Ruth Stearns to James Peter Santos; Ann Weatherby to Carl T. Smith on Aug. 27; Judy Zimmerman to Scott Sanford on Aug. 27.

BORN: to John and Sarah Hackett Giles a son, Charles Frederick II on July 21.

Marilyn Ellman, our retired correspondent, will now have more time to devote to her job at Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, Inc., the world's 4th largest advertising agency where she is editor-in-chief of their newsletter. Barbara Goldmark is the head of the public relations department at the Jewish Guild for the Blind. Judith Ireland works at the Museum of Natural History (NYC) where her new job as associate editor of the Natural History Magazine keeps her very busy. Eleanor Jones has decided to spend this year abroad. She is in London for six months, working as a secretary for a Junior Science Curriculum study project and sharing an apartment with two American girls, then on around the world. Katharine Archer has moved to Cambridge and is doing research in international relations at MIT. Another Cambridgeite, Anne Burger, is now at BU studying for her master's in social work. Patricia Kendall and Catherine Layne returned to school last year and both received M.Ed. degrees from Tufts Univ. Pat is teaching 3rd grade in Lexington, where she commutes from an apartment in Cambridge shared with Cathy. Both Pat and Cathy were at Rick and Sarah Breckenridge Knauff's wedding in Cleveland, Ohio. Rick and Sarah caused quite a commotion as they rode away from the reception on a bicycle built for two. Steve and Ellen Greenspan Reiss have been very busy the past couple of years in the north country running Overbrook, a ski lodge. In addition to that enterprise, they now announce "the formation of the Overbrook Real Estate Agency with offices in West Dover, Vt." in case you want "to buy a chunk of Vermont in the Mt. Snow-Haystack-Marlboro Music Festival area."

Sue Hackenburg Trethewey has her hands full with year old Scottie but she still is able to work part time as a language arts teacher for three school systems in Pittsburgh. She and husband Bill managed to get away for a vacation, consisting mainly of wedding hopping. They attended Ann Weatherby Smith's wedding in New Jersey and Sue was a bridesmaid in Donna Richmond Carleton's in Newton, Mass. Ann and her new husband Carl are now living in Canton, N.Y. Ann received her M.Ed. from Syracuse in June and is teaching 6th grade science while Carl attends St. Lawrence Univ. Just six days before her own wedding, Ann was a bridesmaid for Donna. Following a Bahamas honeymoon, Donna and husband Bill set up house in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Donna is teaching junior high once again in Newton and Bill is interning at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Before her marriage, Bonnie Bagley Lebrich was working for the Defense Dept. in Washington, D.C. and sharing an apartment with Susan Ericson '63. Now, following a honeymoon in Europe, she and Jim are living in NYC where Jim is a resident in neurology at the Neurological Institute of the Columbia Presbyterian Med. Center. Cynthia Lynch has a job with the Defense Dept. in Washington. Hope Batchelder Stevens is back in the States from her two year Peace Corps stint in Thailand. She and new husband Peter will be in Chicago where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in education at the Univ. of Chicago. Elizabeth Kimball MacLean is also back in the USA after living in Montreal where husband Bill was at McGill Med. School. Now while Bill is interning, they are making their home in Baltimore, Md. Yours truly and husband Bill have moved (please note new address) and are now very busy managing a brand new ten unit apartment house in Alameda. While Bill was in Japan for three months, I was the gardener, the bill collector and the handyman. Ever fix a garbage disposal? Bill and I did manage a motor vacation up north. We spent a couple of days in Seattle, Wash. with Dick and Marcia Silcox Crockett. Dick graduated in June from Univ. of Wash. Law School and is now with a law firm in Seattle. They have just bought a new home on the outskirts of the city which gives son Jeff plenty of elbow room. Carol Fairfax Bullard and husband Geoff have just returned from Italy. Carol considers herself very lucky to have been able to study history of art for six months under the director of the Uffizi and the superintendent of all the Toscan galleries, "two great, great people." Both she and Geoff are now teaching, she at Syracuse Univ. and he at Cortland St. Teachers' College. Art and Barbara Whitman Dahl are in Athens, Ga. where Art is stationed with the Navy. Bobbi keeps busy teaching junior high English and Social Studies. Carolyn Parker Haas came out to San Francisco, Calif. to greet husband Bud as he returned from ten months duty in Viet Nam. They are now stationed with the Coast Guard in Long Beach, Calif. Tom and Joanna Warner Kennedy are living in East Harlem, N.Y. where Tom

the even years report . . .

is affiliated with MUST, a Protestant program working with the Negroes. Joanna has a job with McGraw-Hill in the foreign language film department.

1965

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

1966

CORRESPONDENT: Joan M. Bucciarelli, 9 Chauncy St., Apt., 33, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

MARRIED: *Jacqueline Cogan* to Robert Stone on July 8; *Lisa Altman* to Tony Sepp on Aug. 28; *Rosemary Zybala* to Ens. William F. Nettell on June 11; *Nanci Anton* to James Bobrow on June 19; *Mardon Walker* to Marshall Hoke; *Elizabeth Staples* to Samuel Harding on Aug. 27; *Deborah Nichols* to John Losse on June 14.

Kathryn Lasky and *Holly Drew* toured Europe this summer and managed to get to North Africa, Israel and Yugoslavia. *Melissa Meighan* concentrated on the various art centers of Europe in her travels this summer. *Jackie Cogan Stone* is back in Toronto. While husband Bob is finishing his studies to be a CPA, Jackie is working for the Royal Bank of Canada and attending art school. Back in the States is *Mary Ellen Hamilton* studying for a master's degree in social work at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. From "refreshingly wholesome" Madison, Wisc., *Jayne Maloof* reports that she is studying for her M.A. in European history, hoping some day to teach in college. *Jean Squeri* is enrolled in medieval studies at the Univ. of Chicago. *Sandra Jones* spent the summer at home in Evanston but managed to make a number of "quick trips" south. *Claire Gaudiani* is teaching an elementary French course to college students at Indiana Univ. and studying for her M.A. This summer she studied in Paris and then hitch-hiked from Zurich to Venice and throughout a great deal of Italy, even managing to visit some relatives there. Also at Indiana Univ. is *Sharon Myers* in an M.F.A. program, concentrating on sculpture. *Jacqueline Rustigian* is studying for a master's in library science at Emory Univ. She thinks Atlanta, Ga. is great. In Durham, N.C. *Sherrie DuMond Randall* is teaching remedial reading in a Negro elementary school while her husband Bob is in his first year of law school at Duke. *Betsy Reid* is at the Univ. of North Carolina in Chapel Hill working toward an M.F.A. in theater and enjoying directing and light design work. *Rosemary Zybala Nettell* is living in Norfolk, Va. where her husband Bill is stationed with the Coast Guard. Washington, D.C. is now home for several alumnae '66. *Carroll Ham* is working in the logistics department of Planning Research Corp. *Beverly Rewa* is working for the Washington office of Illinois Institute of Technology. *Susan Wommack* works for Acacia Mutual Life Insurance. *Sarah Havill* works for a congressman and her roommate, *Susan Smith*, is working for Congressman C.D. Long of Maryland. This summer Sue worked at

the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. *Kathy Landen*, *Antoinette Carter* and *Karen Schoepfer* are rooming together in Arlington, Va. Toni and *Ellen Kagan* are in the same training group at the Defense Dept. in Fort Meade, Md. After a European honeymoon, *Nanci Anton Bobrow* has set up residence in Baltimore where her husband is studying at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Nanci is working at the hospital in the children's psychiatric service, testing children who have behavior problems.

Lisa Altman Sepp lives in East Orange, N.J. and works in the art department of Popular Merchandise Co. on mail-order catalogues. Husband Tony works for Xerox. Studying at the graduate school of public health at the Univ. of Pittsburgh is *Toni Gold*. One aspect of the program is field work abroad. *Caroline Lewis*, who appeared on the cover of the August issue of *Mademoiselle Magazine*, is living at home in Bethlehem, Pa. and working for the newspaper, *The Globe-Times*. In her job she covers everything from emergency accident reports to fashion design interviews. Studying at U. Penn Law School is *Mary D'Esopo*. Also in Philadelphia is *Eleanor Macneale* who is an apprentice teacher in the 4th and 6th grades at Germantown Friends School, where she dearly loves her 26 "littlies." *Betsy Greenberg* works for The American Management Ass'n., an educational service for businessmen, in New York. As a volunteer for The Lighthouse, she reads to a blind history professor who is writing a history of Negro politics in NYC. She also records textbooks for the blind. Many others are in NYC. *Karen Lando* is working for ABC television in the news department. *Judith Benbassat* is in the training program at Time, Inc. *Georgia Weyer* works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. *Susan Leiser* works at Farley Manning Associates, a public relations firm. *Rona Shor Woodruff* works for the National Industrial Conference Board as a research assistant in the international economics department. *Gayle Sanders* is at NYU working for a master's in government and doing part-time work in the New York office of Senator Jacob Javits. *Elizabeth Dave* is studying for an M.A. at Teachers College, Columbia Univ. Also there is *Carol Katz* who hopes to get an M.A. in the teaching of French. *Marian Silber* is at Fordham Law School. *Judith Licht* is now doing graduate work at Syracuse Univ. after several months with the office of Mitch Leigh of *Man of La Mancha*. *Carol Chaykin* is living in Hartford, Conn. and working for the Aetna Life Insurance Company as a computer programmer. Carol took an 11,500 mile cross-country camping trip with *Anita Shapiro* this summer. Anita is in Israel touring the country and visiting relatives with her grandfather. *Andrea Ansell* is teaching 7th and 8th grade English at the Hall School in Bridgeport. *Susan Couch* is teaching 4th, 5th and 6th grade French in South Windsor. *Rill Bellantone*, studying at Yale for a Ph.D. in biochemistry, worked at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island

this summer. *Anne Hoffman* and *Susan Martin* are working at the Yale Univ. Child Study Center. *Karen Brainerd* is teaching 2nd grade in Derby. *Susan Yablonski* is doing social work for the State of Connecticut. The number of CC '66 in the Boston area continues to amaze all. *Helen Chmela* works for New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Night courses in Russian at BU keep her quite busy. She has seen *Barbara Lytton Glover*, *Diana Hall Ray* and *Mardon Walker Hoke*, all of whom are living in the area. Working as an assistant social worker at Mass. General Hospital is *Linda Lawton*.

Andrea Storer is an assistant office manager at Schwann Music Publishers. She and Linda work part time as interviewers for President's Crime Commission under the auspices of the Survey Research Center at Univ. of Michigan. Their roommate *Sara Walbridge* is an investment researcher in Fidelity Trend, a mutual fund, at the State St. Bank in Boston. *Susan Rothschild* is working for an advertising company and living with *Katharine Legg* and *Ann Kiley*. Kathy works in the president's office at Northeastern Univ. and Ann works as a research assistant at Harvard Medical School. *Katharine Urion*, who is rooming with *Cathy Meister*, also works at Harvard Med., as does *Martha Blanchard*. Working at Harvard Univ. in various capacities are *Alice Dagblan*, *Barbara Goff*, *Elizabeth Robertson*, *Judith Hackstaff*, *Ellen Schwartz* and *Esther Markham*. Working for her M.A.T. at Harvard is *Alice Karmel*. *Lynn Goodman*, *Susan Freiberg*, *Lois MacLellan*, *Roxey Platte* and *Gail Magen* all work in the vicinity. *Anne Wood Birgbauer* is teaching "new math" in a private grammar school in Cambridge. *Mary Ellen Hosmer* is a secretary in the economics department at MIT. *Marjorie Kaitz* has two part-time jobs, one at the Harvard MAT office and the other research work for a Cambridge psychologist. Living with her are *Leila Mittelman* and *Danielle Dana*. Leila is at BU in guidance work. Dani has a complete scholarship from The Jewish Family and Children's Service to get her master's at the BU School of Social Work. Studying at the BU School of Fine Arts is *Christina Laney Rifkin*. She and her husband Buddy share a new home in Hingham with a cat and a German Shepherd puppy. *Maureen Quinn Nichols*, daughter Tracy, and husband Warren live in South Braintree. A number of our classmates have gone into the Peace Corps: *Eleanor Abdella* in Iran; *Debby Nichols Lasse* in Nigeria; *Donna Vogt* in South America; and *Karen Jo Churila* in Bolivia. *Marcia Lee Geyer* has won a two week trip to India as first prize in the Nehru Memorial Essay Competition sponsored by the Embassy of India for American students in the United States. Three months of research went into the essay titled *Nehru as a World Citizen*. According to Conn. Census, Marcia plans to make the trip early in 1967. *Susan Lincoln* is now an instructor at Connecticut. She teaches Russian to eleven freshmen in two beginning classes. I'm working at BU Law School as secretary to the Law and Poverty Project.

On Target 1966-1967



\$220,000

Participation at least 50%



Our Three Angels have INCREASED the total of their three-year Incentive Gift to \$100,000!

Your wonderful response to their challenge earned \$30,000 last year, leaving a total of \$70,000 still to be earned. Won't you again spread the wings of your generosity wider and help to win this for the College?

Our Three Angels again offer:

- \$1,000 for each class which doubles the amount it contributed last year. (Classes which held reunions in 1966 need double only the amount of the previous year.)

- \$1,000 for each class in which the percentage of contributors reaches 50% or more.

and . . . an incentive offer new this year . . .

- \$1,000 additionally for each class in which the percentage of contributors reaches 60% or more.

Each class, therefore, has the opportunity to earn \$3,000 in heavenly bonuses. Money so earned has been designated for the proposed Fine Arts Center.

Unrestricted gifts are used chiefly to support the College's scholarship program, but ALUMNAE MAY DESIGNATE THEIR GIFTS for new buildings or for recently established endowment funds.

1966
1967

ALUMNAE ANNUAL
GIVING PROGRAM

An invitation to all alumnae and their husbands

REUNION WEEKEND 1967

ALUMNAE COLLEGE – CLASS ACTIVITIES

(Friday through Sunday June 9, 10 and 11)

ALUMNAE COLLEGE

(June 9 and 10)

China – Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

The emergence of China as a power in Asia underlines the necessity for greater objective understanding of this contemporary giant's goals. Alumnae College 1967 is designed to explore the background required for a more informed appraisal of the Asian scene.

Program

- **Contemporary China in Historic Perspective**
Speaker to be announced
- **China's Sphere of Influence in South East Asia**
Miss Cynthia Enloe '60
Instructor, Dept. of Political Science
University of California at Berkeley
- **China and the Contemporary International Community**
Mr. John P. deGara
Instructor, Dept. of Government
Connecticut College
- **Exhibit of Chinese Art**
Mr. Charles J. Chu
Assistant Professor of Chinese
Connecticut College
- **Documentary film on China**

Chairman of Faculty Committee

Miss Alice Johnson
Dean of Freshmen and Associate Professor of English

Basic Reading List will be announced in the March issue of "Alumnae News"

CLASS ACTIVITIES

(June 10 and 11)

'20, '21, '22, '42, '58, '60, '61

All-Alumnae Banquet

Class Picnics

Annual Meeting

Campus Tour

Chapel Musical Service

Nature Walk

Alumnae not scheduled for reunion are warmly invited to return as the Class of 1911.