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Alumnae News

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The Cover is the contribution of Miss Ruth Hill Wood, retired Assistant Professor of Physical Education, whose special course in Recreational Leadership is well-known to alumnae. Her avocation through the years has been sketching and painting. She exhibits frequently at the Mystic Art Association, of which she is a member, and has shown work at the Slater Memorial Museum in Norwich and at a one-man show at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London. This, her first cover, was done with a felt nib pen.

Photographs by Philip Biscuti except for those marked CB Rice; the latter were taken by Caroline B. Rice '31, herself a professional photographer, who kindly stepped into the breach during Reunion week-end when Mr. Biscuti had to be elsewhere.

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what's happening to physical education?
what's happening to physical education?

On March 1, 1967 at a faculty meeting the physical education requirement for graduation was reduced from twice a week for three years to twice a week for two years, freshman and sophomore. Being an old sports lover myself, and having supposed that the marvelous new facilities in Crozier-Williams would increase, rather than decrease, enthusiasm for sports, we set out to find out "How come?"

Miss Helen L. Merson, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, agreed to set forth her own ideas on the subject, ideas which constitute a stout case for the retention of regular required attendance at some physical activity. The nub of the situation is contained in the word "regular." Whereas Miss Merson feels that students under today's academic and social pressure will not voluntarily make a consistent effort without the stricture of requirement, however sports-minded they may be, the students who favored the change in requirement argued for self-discipline in this regard.

Connecticut College is not the only college lowering physical education requirements. The trend exists in almost all eastern women's colleges. There also appears to be a diminution of interest in the profession of physical education teaching itself.

Of course there are, as there always have been, a few students who loathe athletics. The question is—should they be allowed to follow their own desires? (Might there, perhaps, be Conscientious Objectors to Gym [COGs] for those not interested in the Athletic Association?)

We interviewed a number of people on the hilltop—students, faculty, and administration. The president of the Athletic Association assured us that enthusiasm for sports is as great as ever, and described a lively year of inter-dorm, faculty-student, inter-class, and inter-college games sponsored by the Athletic Association. Others explained that the attitude of students today is more individualistic in everything, possibly because of the increase in the number of students, possibly because of the increase in academic freedom. Some suggested that the facilities might be used more flexibly and more imaginatively, perhaps shared with schools and settlement houses in the community. The pool, in particular, it was said, should be more frequently available; extra staffing for this could be accomplished by using student Red Cross life-saving graduates. More new ideas will undoubtedly come forth.

In any event, Connecticut College girls have not given up sports. But the warning sounded by Miss Merson and her staff is, we think, one that we ignore at our peril. Physical fitness in women is basic to our nation's future. It is accomplished in large measure by physical activity. Activity can be trained into skill by professional teachers, well-trained and knowledgeable themselves. Skill generates its own enthusiasm for further participation. The end result is good health, energy, and zest for life—an upward spiral.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FENCING TOURNAMENT.

OUTSIDE GAMES: basketball against Central Connecticut State College, Pembroke College, and UConn; volleyball against Central Connecticut; lacrosse against Pembroke and Wheaton; entrance in Connecticut State Badminton Tournaments.

DANCE GROUP activities — among many a concert choreographed and danced by members at Fine Arts Week-end and at Yale Arts Festival.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING GROUP — two shows annually.

OUTING CUB events: all day bike trip with Yale bike team; weekend trip to Lake George; cross-country ski trip.

SAILING CLUB in Coast Guard Academy boats; participation in several intercollegiate regattas.

SABRE AND SPUR: breakfast rides, drill team practices, and horse show on Father's Week-end.

FACULTY-STUDENT GAMES included volleyball, softball, badminton. Tennis was rained out this year.

(The above activities involve the energies of highly skilled and competitive participants. The Athletic Association also has a responsibility to promote a sports program for the vast majority who are not highly skilled. — Ed.)

1 Juniors and seniors may elect physical education if they wish (without credit), and Miss Merson says that every effort will be made by the department to encourage them to do so.

2 I do not believe there is a decline in numbers of women majoring in physical education, in general. I think there are institutions where certain negative circumstances, or temporary reductions exist in relation to reorganization and re-evaluations in progress in the institution at large. It is my observation that both Health Education and Recreation Education are proving more significantly relevant to the times, are receiving both private and public support, are being designed to challenge the career interests and opportunities for young people. It is my view that there is grave need for review, evaluation and timely change in Physical Education within the context of higher education in these times. — Statement by Minnie L. Lynn, retiring dean of Boston-Bouve College of Northeastern University in answer to the question of how many women are enrolled in undergraduate professional programs in Physical Education.

3 ANNUAL SPORTS DAY, when there is competition in badminton, basketball, fencing, and volleyball among Central Connecticut State College, Wheaton College, University of Connecticut, and Connecticut College.
If you want to know how flabby your brain is, feel of your leg muscles." Thus did the eminent cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, in a recent television interview, focus with simple eloquence on the inescapable interdependence of the physical, intellectual and emotional aspects of the human being. If an individual has concern for the fitness of his creative intellectual abilities he had better also be vitally interested in the fitness of his body.

The late John F. Kennedy stressed this same fact when, as United States President-elect, he wrote in *Sports Illustrated*, December 26, 1960, *The Soft American*: "... Physical fitness is not only one of the most important keys to a healthy body; it is the basis of dynamic and creative intellectual activity. The relationship between the soundness of the body and the activities of the mind is subtle and complex. Much is not yet understood. But we do know what the Greeks knew: that intelligence and skill can only function at the peak of their capacity when the body is strong; that hardy spirits and tough minds usually inhabit sound bodies."

For this reason, if for no other, though there are other reasons, every parent, every community leader, every educational institution,—nursery school through graduate school—should have a sincere, active, and never-ending concern for the physical and correlative mental health of every individual in our society. Persons educated in our profession view with alarm and dismay the physical degeneration taking place in this affluent society of ours.

What a frightening paradox has overtaken individual man through the incredible achievements of science and technology! He can now travel faster than the speed of sound, and before many years have passed he will travel through weightlessness to the moon; but he cannot run up a flight of stairs without puffing! He has imprisoned himself in a neglected physique by his own lack of self-discipline and by submission to materialistic and easy living. He seizes upon whatever drugs induce a temporary sense of well-being and avoids being physically active as nature intended him to be. The creativity and production of his mind is thereby diminished.

The Department of Physical Education at Connecticut College, seeking to help students achieve their highest potential in society, and believing in the interrelationship and interdependence of mind and body in the human organism, constantly aims to provide for every student the best possible program in instructional and recreational activities. Its program has a dual purpose: to encourage regular habits of exercise, and to help each student achieve.

Helen L. Merson came to Connecticut College in 1958 as Professor of Physical Education and Chairman of the Department. Early in her career she taught first grade though high school and county normal school in the small Michigan town of Hastings, an experience she refers to as "probably the most exciting and rewarding of my entire teaching life—perhaps because I was so young and innocent." After eight years as instructor of physical education at Western Michigan University, she became associate professor at Oberlin for 13 years until 1958. Many summers were spent counseling at summer camps. Miss Merson says her hobbies are "a quiet life in the outdoors with all it has to offer—and photography. The woodland path and the mountain trail—that is what appeals to me."

The second semester of her 1967-68 year will be spent on sabbatical in Australia and New Zealand where she will study programs and philosophy of physical education and recreation.

During the fall and spring about 120 students, beginning and advanced, elect rifle class. Bolt Action repeater .22 caliber rifles are used and the experienced students have some opportunity to shoot with the .22 caliber target pistol. Below, Miss Merson instructs a class.
a reasonable level of skill in one or more activities in which she will participate with pleasure for years after her college days are left behind. This is imperative for the stamina, strength, and emotional stability necessary for living successfully in our modern world.

We are particularly fortunate at Connecticut in having unusually fine facilities; students may select from more than twenty different activities those they wish to take to meet the physical education requirement in the curriculum. There have been some who have ridden a horse for the entire four years. A few have found their major interest in swimming. Some choose to spend the allotted time learning modern dance techniques and choreography. As a rule, though, most students try several different activities and, finding one or two they enjoy more than others, tend to work at developing skill in these particular sports. Team sports are offered each season but a great majority of students prefer the individual sports. This is encouraged by the department since it is felt that the individual activities will serve a better purpose throughout the student's after-college life.

Two simple initial requirements, considered essential by most leaders in the field, are: a five-item swimming test designed to determine the student's ability to cope with an emergency, or survival techniques; and one season of instruction in basic motor movement, known as fundamentals, for all freshmen who do not attain a satisfactory score in the motor ability test administered at the beginning of the fall season. (Results show that approximately twenty to twenty-five percent of the students achieve a score which exempts them from the fundamentals requirement.) Since swimming is such an important motor skill in this age of boating, those who do not pass the test are urged, but not required, to learn to swim. Of course any student who has taken the American Red Cross Senior Life Saving course, or has a medical excuse, does not take the test.

Prior to the beginning of each season all students are given an opportunity to choose the activity they wish to take and to express a preference for the time they wish to attend class. Assignments are then made and classes arranged according to the various skill levels. It is gratifying to note that this past year approximately ninety percent of the students were placed according to their first choices and about eighty-five percent found themselves in classes scheduled at the requested times.

Women's programs of physical education are designed primarily to provide every possible opportunity, within limitations of facilities and staff, to learn a sport. It is not expected that every girl will become a star performer, nor that she should perform beyond the level of her ability. The purpose is to work with each student in the areas which are compatible with her interests and abilities; to help her find real interest and appreciation through social-recreational skills, and to encourage the "growing edge" of learning self-satisfying and re-energizing physical activities.

It is a basic biological truth—I was going to say well known truth but obviously it is not or our society would not be the object of those frequent "soft American" accusations—that the human organism, being an animal, lives through activity. This activity takes various forms—physical, mental, social—and all these are basic to the well-developed, well-adjusted person. Physical activity is the fundamental form of movement on which the others depend.

In my own thinking I like to refer often to the pyramid of growth and development used by the late Dr. Jay B. Nash to illustrate the plan for evolution of the human organism. As shown in this diagram, organic power is the basis of human development. It is the foundation upon which all other aspects of human capacity rest. Emerging from this base in growth we see the human being begin to develop neuromuscular skills, refined and controlled movement. Action receives specific direction from the brain and thus becomes more efficient and purposeful. Through his experiences he is learning to think, to reach out for more difficult and more challenging experiences. As this interpretive level expands he learns to evaluate, to accept that which is true and to reject false premises, to think and to act with intelligence. But this is not enough. A brilliant mind, without the fourth level of socio-emotional development, without integrity, without self-discipline, without a sincere regard and concern for others, may very well be a detriment, a menace to society. No man is truly mature until he can rise above self-aggrandizement and think and act in terms of the effect of his behavior on the rights of others.

(continued)
spring team sports

Softball classes are held during the spring season. Two high points are a father-daughter game on Father's Week-end and a faculty-student game during reading week.

There is considerable interest in lacrosse. Games are played with teams from Pembroke, Mt. Holyoke, and Wheaton.

american red cross - water safety instruction

The purpose of this course is to train teachers of aquatics, swimming, diving, and water safety. Many students obtain excellent positions in camps, country clubs and at municipal pools and beaches, after certification.

At right, students practice arranging victims for mouth to mouth resuscitation, probably the most effective means. It has many advantages, among them the fact that even young children so trained can use the method effectively. The white canoe is used solely for water safety classes — rescuing by canoe.
Strange as it may seem to the uninformed, many of these lessons in social relationships and desirable human behavior are learned on the playing field, in the gymnasium, on the tennis courts. In the heat of competition, where there is total involvement, there is no time to stop to put on the proper "behavior costume." Decisions, action, come with split-second timing. The individual must learn by doing to abide by the rules of the game or find himself socially ostracized.

However, I have presented Dr. Nash's pyramid not so much to illustrate human growth and development as to emphasize the basic truth that ontogeny repeats phylogeny; that is to say, the development of the individual repeats the evolutionary development of the race. The pertinent fact to be understood here is that not until the organic, the skeletal, the circulatory, and the muscular systems were well developed did the nervous system, as we know it in the human organism, evolve. It is the most delicate of the body systems, the last to develop and very often the first to show signs of weakness under stress. Long periods of mental exertion, stress, or emotional strain, without relief from tension through relaxation and physical recreation, lead to many of our present-day problems. Exercise sufficient to cause muscular fatigue is a good antidote for nervous strain and insomniia. It can replace tranquilizers and sedatives. The brain depends for renewed and sustained power in creative intellectual activity on the vigor and fitness of the body. Abuse one and the efficient function of the other may be impaired.

From the time Connecticut College was founded the Department of Physical Education has maintained as sound and as effective a program of vigorous activities as possible in the face of increasing pressures to reduce and undermine the physical education requirement. Unfortunately, for the students, these pressures have been all too successful. From an early date when all students, according to their physical abilities and interests, participated in some activity four days each week throughout their four years in college, the program has now been reduced to a mere two classes weekly for the freshman and sophomore years! It is a discouraging situation in a college which professes to educate in the Western Tradition. It is like trying to drive an automobile without charging the battery.

There are those in our society who, failing to comprehend the necessity for physical fitness, look upon active recreation as suitable for the very young only. There are those who say that physical education instruction at the college level is a waste of time, that this time might better be spent in serious study. The great fallacy here is the fallacy of scholasticism, the belief that there is no relation between man's mental and physical well-being.

We do our students no favor when we cater to their immature desires at the expense of their needs. We do them no favor when we lower the standards for all students because of the largely unjustified complaints of a vocal minority. We do them no favor when we infringe upon their right to instruction in essential recreational activities. We do them no favor when we deny them the privilege of developing an appreciation for sound sports that foster healthier, happier lives.

It is interesting to note that as regulations and standards with reference to student behavior have relaxed, as external discipline has decreased without standards required for self-discipline, as young people acquire more freedom and, some, less responsibility for self, the line of students crossing the threshold of the psychiatrist's office becomes longer and longer.

Rosemary Park, in her Commencement address to the class of 1967, advised women to take a more active part beside men in meeting the challenges of our society. Fine! It should be noted, however, that the male of the species quite naturally seeks physical recreational activities, is aware of his need for physical fitness, and does something about it; too often the female, perhaps more concerned with her appearance and the latest hair-set, is content to sit and watch. This is not fair of course to all of our students but too many times I have seen a girl send her date to the swimming pool or to the tennis court alone when she should have been swimming or playing tennis with him. In European countries women participate in vigorous physical recreational activities to a far greater extent than do the women of this country. It is an accepted and expected way of life and their societies are stronger because of it.

Expressing concern for the lack of physical education
individual sports

In archery, perfect form makes for a perfect score. "Anchor" is the position of the hand against the face at pull draw. This should not vary from shot to shot. At pull draw, the archer closes the left eye, places the tip of the arrow directly beneath the point of aim, and looses.

Golf is popular in fall and spring. Instruction in the basic swing using the primary clubs is conducted on the fields and in the golf cages in the indoor archery-golf range in Crozier-Williams. More experienced students may participate in the class which meets at the Norwich Golf Course, where they may play several of the varying and interesting holes in the true atmosphere of the sport.

Tennis classes, by far the most popular, meet on both sets of courts almost every hour. Courts are free for recreation later in the afternoon. In the background of the tennis picture is the new platform tennis court, gift of an enthusiastic father.

programs for the college woman, the American Medical Association's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, at its meeting in Chicago on May 2, 1964, authorized a clear statement, portions of which I quote:

"The health benefits of wholesome exercise are now well-substantiated, and are just as pertinent to the female as to the male. The woman who maintains a high level of health and fitness can meet family or career responsibilities more effectively, and can pursue avocational interests more enjoyably. Also, and not unimportant, participation in healthful physical recreation is now accepted, rightfully, as contributing to the feminine image instead of detracting from it . . .

"Participation in soundly administered sports programs can contribute significantly to an increasing health consciousness and a better directed desire for dynamic womanhood. Sports contain potent motivational qualities that demand self-discipline with respect to health practices, and yield achievement and satisfaction. Combined, these elements are vital to total fitness in the fullest sense.

"The desired outcomes of such participation are long-lasting. The exhilaration from having attained a high level of fitness, the appreciation of the role of exercise in healthful living, and the enjoyment from having learned skills of various recreation sports can carry over to individual and family activity in later life.

"These outcomes, however, are not automatic but rely chiefly on the quality of the local program leadership. It is imperative that all girls be reached and involved commensurate with their respective capacities and interests . . ."

I wonder if it is not time for a serious re-examination of the present trend.
from bloomers
to
black watch - a history

"All-white middy blouse with black tie, black serge bloomers, black stockings, and white tennis shoes." That is the picture of the student ready for class in 1915. Contrast that with the student of today who wears trim plaid pleated shorts, white blouse, socks, and sneakers. Worn between the two eras were the navy blue serge tunic with white blouse and the tennis dress style in class colors. Yes, fashions change for sports as well as for everyday apparel.

Facilities

In the early years of Connecticut College the only indoor facility for the Physical Education program was one small gymnasium which more recent college generations know as the College Bookshop. That building served also for daily morning Chapel between two class periods, for which folding chairs were set up and taken down, Sunday evening Vespers, as an auditorium for lectures and small concerts, as a theater for Wig and Candle performances, and as a ballroom for Proms. With a four year requirement in Physical Education, all the Athletic Association activities, and the many events which were scheduled in the area, there were few hours during the day or evening when the gymnasium was vacant.

A program of Physical Education is of necessity limited by the facilities available, and the winter season programs at Connecticut College were no exception. In order to broaden the offerings and in order to fit everyone into classes as the College grew in size, indoor classes were scheduled all over the campus and off the campus, in addition to those held in the gymnasium. Dance, fencing, and "keep fit" classes met in Knowlton Salon (the south end of the first floor before there were student rooms there), Smith-Burdick (formerly Smith-East) game room was used several times, Military Drill met in the Auditorium parking lot, bowling in a downtown alley, and after the Coast Guard Academy moved up on Mohegan Avenue swimming was scheduled in the Coast Guard pool mornings until World War II. From then on we were able to have only recreational swimming one evening a week in their pool until we acquired our own pool in Crozier-Williams Center. When the Williams School moved to the campus from downtown we were able to have our basketball classes and games in their new gymnasium in the late afternoon and evenings after their classes were over.

The outdoor classes in the spring and fall fared somewhat better, but even these classes were scattered. The range for rifle practice was near the river, the stable for riding was at one time on Williams Street a few houses from the location of the present Lyman Allyn Museum, hockey, soccer, and other activities were played on a not too even field next to the reservoir, and archery was tried on a field on the edge of campus before it was changed to an area by Palmer Library.

All this changed as playing fields were established, and much later with the opening of Crozier-Williams Center. Much of the credit for the improved outdoor and indoor facilities goes to Mr. Allen B. Lambdin, the Business Manager of the College for many years. He not only saw the need for better facilities and arranged for the new fields and rifle range, but he was influential in obtaining the bequest for Crozier-Williams Center.
Program

A total of 35 different activities have been offered over the years from which the students have chosen the ones in which they wished to participate. The only restrictions have been a student's Medical Classification by the College Physician and/or her academic schedule. Twenty-one of these activities were offered in the program in 1966-1967. Of all these activities tennis, golf, rifle practice, badminton, dance, and swimming have maintained a steady enrollment, or have increased, since they were first introduced into the program. Except for 1929-1930 when the tennis courts next to New London Hall gave way to a new building, Fanning, and except for World War II years when ammunition for our rifle practice classes was limited or not available, all of the above-mentioned activities have been ever-present in the program. Incidentally, golf classes became a part of the program the year that Fanning Hall replaced the tennis courts. For one year a Golf Pro taught the classes.

Some team sports, for example field hockey and basketball, have been in the program always and still have their devotees, but have lost students to individual sports. Other activities, such as gymnastics, soccer, apparatus work, volleyball, and folk dancing have had their day, gone out of style, then reappeared after a period of time for new enthusiasts. And still others, track, tap dancing, and square dancing, were popular for a time, have gone out, and as yet have not come back.

In the first years cross country, crew, cricket, and track appear in the list of activities offered. Crew classes were conducted on the river, which obviously involved a hike. In 1924 rifle practice, riding (western style at first), and archery were added, cross country and crew dropped. Track and Field, which included 50-100 yard dashes, hurdles, broad and high jumps, discus and javelin throws, and an all-college track meet, was a very popular spring sport for quite a number of years. Actually it continued until interest veered to the leisure time sports which could be carried on after college.

For many years special posture work, individual analysis with correction of malalignment, and corrective classes were a part of the program. At the present time some posture work is done in the Fundamentals of Body Movement course which the freshmen take, but there can not be as much individual work as there was earlier.

Some will remember when the indoor program was made up largely of activities such as gymnastic exercises, marching, and apparatus work, with some basketball and natural dancing. That was a more formal activity era when groups were trained to do things in unison. At that same time the classes were scheduled as senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman sections without consideration
of the fact that beginners were mixed in with the more advanced. In 1928 the organization of classes was changed in as many activities as possible to sections for beginners, intermediates, and advanced, irrespective of their class. It is obvious that this was advantageous to students and instructors alike, because plans could be made more interesting and more challenging to each group.

During World War II with the increased emphasis on physical fitness, most of the classes were started each day with a series of exercises. A class in Military Drill outdoors each season in the Auditorium parking lot, and exercise classes, were added to the program. Military Drill was taught the first year by an Officer from the Coast Guard Academy, and at the end of the year the students put on a "review" complete with the Coast Guard Band!

The swimming pool in Crozier-Williams Center has made possible several valuable additions to the program. It is now possible to help almost every student attain the goal of being "water safe;" the only ones not reached are the very few whose Medical Classification prevents their participation. Another valuable contribution has been made possible by the appointment by the American Red Cross of a member of the Physical Education department to teach a Water Safety Instructor course at the College. In addition, several department members teach Red Cross Senior Life Saving. These courses help students to get summer jobs. There are, of course, other classes in swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming.

Recently "Pre-ski" classes have appealed to a large group of students who want to get into condition for skiing, or who just like to be outdoors in the winter. These classes, which consist of special strengthening and flexibility exercises followed by walking and running in the Arboretum, have brought favorable comments from many students.

In the 1920's sometimes just over 50%, sometimes just under 50%, of the students elected a team sport. In 1966-1967 between 8% and 17% chose a team sport in the fall, winter, and spring seasons; the remaining 92% to 83% elected one of the individual sports. Tennis, the most popular activity in 1966-1967, had 46% of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors enrolled in it in the spring. Next, but by no means close in numbers of students, were rifle practice, volleyball, golf, dance, badminton, swimming, and field hockey.

Written examinations were given to each student in each of her activities until about 1930. These examination grades were figured into the student's final letter grade, which was averaged in with the student's academic grades for her semester average. The Physical Education department, feeling that the activity classes would serve the student better if they were more recreational, asked permission to discontinue the examinations about 1930, and in the 1940's, to grade Pass or Fail in place of the letter grade. Permission was granted, and that has been the system for quite some time.

Major

From the first Connecticut College Catalogue for 1915-1916 through the one for 1961-1962 (47 years) the Physical Education Major was included as one of the areas in which a student could concentrate. When the College changed to more course requirements, followed by the change from a five course to a four course academic program, it was impossible for a major student in physical education to have more than one or two electives. This prospect did not appeal to a number who were interested in teaching physical education. Also physical education schools, having started to award a Bachelor's degree through affiliation with a university (if they were not actually a part of a university), were attracting most of those really interested in the field. Although the major course of study has been dropped, courses in History of Dance, Introduction to Dance, Recreation Leadership, and Introduction to the Teaching of Physical Education are offered for those who are interested.

Requirement

In the earliest days of Connecticut College the requirement in Physical Education was four periods a week during all four years. After eight years this was changed to three periods a week for four years. In those days everyone (students, faculty, and administration) did a great deal of walking to get around and hiking for recreation; cars were few, and driving was for special occasions. By 1944 the size of the student body had increased to between 750 and 800 without any additional facilities. Since this meant that it was not possible to carry on a really worthwhile program for everyone, the Physical Education department requested that the College drop the requirement to three years, three periods a week, omitting the seniors. Again the size of the College increased; again the indoor facilities were the same, and again some action was necessary. This time the schedule for the winter classes was changed to two periods a week for a full hour until Crozier-Williams Center was opened in September 1959. The outdoor schedule remained at three times a week. When the faculty voted a four course academic program for graduation in place of the five course program, the Physical Education requirement was reduced to twice a week for three years.

Finally, this past March, upon the recommendation of the Instruction Committee, the faculty voted to reduce the requirement further to two years twice a week—this in an era when everyone rides in cars!

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Miss Park returns - Commencement 1967

Following is the Commencement Address of Dr. Rosemary Park, retiring president of Barnard College and former president of Connecticut College:

This was a most generous introduction. The only gloss I think I would like to add is that the proper word to describe me today is recidivist. A recidivist, as you know, is a repeater, a low form of criminal who cannot be redeemed, insists on returning to jail. Now the difference between me as a recidivist and the normal type is that I have come back willingly. I have come back eagerly to the place where I have spent the happiest years of my life. The real recidivist comes back, I think, unwillingly, and he hopes to get off with a light sentence, whereas I expect nothing but to serve a life sentence of interest and concern for Connecticut College. The same kind of life sentence is, I think, being passed today on the members of the graduating class. For them as for me Connecticut College will always be a place of happy memories, but a place, too, which was demanding of us for our own good . . .

I appreciate the privilege of taking part in this particular Commencement ceremony. For me, too, this moment is the end of a series of very happy years and the turning toward a new frontier. Perhaps, therefore, I am the person to understand how the graduating class may feel. Much of course will depend on what we mean by the word frontier. Some years ago the American historian, Walter Prescott Webb, described the frontier as a "vast body of wealth without propriety." He was of course speaking of the riches of an unexplored and unchartered country and the endless material resources which were awaiting exploitation there. Today, I think, we would all agree that wealth comes rather less from such natural abundance and more from ideas. This new frontier of ours then is not tied to any geographical location. It can erupt anywhere, in the midst of new facts and novel theories which await exploitation by those with skill commensurate with the times.

In the old days physical stamina was the decisive factor in success on the frontier. Today knowledge is the tool by which the technological miracles of our frontier are being produced and this means to me that our frontier is open to brains regardless of sex. And for that reason many of the graduating class will be continuing their education beyond Connecticut College in order to take an active part in the development of this new frontier of computers, memory play-back, transistor power, lasers—you name it. As women, they will find I think that their lives have a scope which was unknown in the lives of their grandmothers, great grandmothers. The prospect ahead then is exciting, it is demanding, it is rewarding, but I do not sense among the generation graduating today that it inspires either your full energies or your full imaginative powers . . . I do not honestly sense any undercurrent of excitement or any rush to participate in this wonder ahead; and so today I would like to think for a few minutes about this unusual situation, how it may have arisen, and what it might mean for our country.

As one looks back in United States history, one can see I think that the great move westward which characterized about 300 years of our national life was not caused only by the prospect of personal gain. Certainly, the hope for personal enrichment, the chance to stake a claim on the "great wealth without proprietors" was there. But there was I think in addition a desire to be free of the older religious, political and economic force and there was confidence in one's ability to make a life without the inherited social structure. This I think was a factor in the decision to seek out the frontier. In this confidence this hope for greater freedom was not the aspiration of a few but was shared to some extent by all those who
joined those western migrations. Perhaps the reason your energies today are not directed so immediately to the exploitation of a new frontier is that it is not clear to you what other hope, except personal advantage, is associated with our new world. In many and various forms this question arises today: What are the hopes of our society; what, indeed, can we hope? Do the rifts between the generations and the races, the trouble between urban and rural interests, do these problems preclude a common hope and a shared aspiration?

Elsewhere in the world, in the developing nations and the former colonial territories, we see people hoping intensely for national states, for higher forms of living, for prestige, and these hopes are shared by their society and bind them together in spite of ancient feuds and troubles.

And even we ourselves in the past have been known to try to make the world safe for democracy; we have talked about the four freedoms—and these slogans were not without their elements of hope which faded, I think, as history overtook the words and seemed at least to prove us wrong. So I think it is natural today that we are wary of hopes—we have been deceived. And on the other hand I think it is also true that we sense the necessity for hope, for some form of cohesion if an idealistic younger generation is to have something to strive for in the extraordinary years ahead. Some of you may have seen in the Manchester Guardian a few months ago, a report without comment that every year 6,000 people walk through plate glass doors and are injured. Now to me this means that these 6,000 saw something so interesting, so entrancing ahead that they tried to reach it without calculating the risk. I would like to suggest today that this may be a kind of symbol of our society. At least one might interpret the violence in our cities and in our countrysides as the frustration which rises from the discovery that the hard gloss is between you and the vision. Indeed, the student protests which fill our newspapers are not just spring, and they are not just naughty. They come I think many times from a different vision of the University and resentment at the slow pace of change. Now these groups within our society in the University, in the church, in civic programs, these groups who beat on the door of custom are, I think, small groups. Their visions may not be well defined but I think they all join in hesitating to call the technological new frontier good, even though there might be much for them to gain personally from it.

Now, at this point, it would be easy for me to conclude and simply to say to the class—this is your business, the finding of hope is your business. We have given you our technological tools, tools which can perform miracles.
Get on with it! And make a new world if you can envision one. But if I were to do that I would be renouncing such prerogatives as age and experience may provide; I hope a slight touch of sophistication, too. And so I think it is the duty of my generation to say as briefly as we can what we think one might hope for in the extraordinary years ahead, what might be the shared hopes—shared with the groups pounding on the glass door, or walking into it, or sitting peacefully or in despair behind it.

I think there are two hopes, two aspirations which all of us can share today—two hopes which can be associated with the exploitation of our new frontier. One of these hopes is an ancient hope known to us all and known to history; and the other is a "new hope" which we are perhaps the first generation to experience. The ancient hope of course is the hope for justice. I think one might say that the conscience of a society moves in jerks. One generation stakes a claim in the name of justice which it may leave almost unworked to the next—or at least until a sense of guilt or awakened conscience compels a belated fulfillment of what we knew was right.

We decided, for instance, to educate women but for decades we refused to let them vote. We freed the slaves but we did not make them part of our society. And today for the first time we are fully conscious of that other America, the forty to fifty million Americans who live at the brink of poverty even though their counterparts have been there for centuries. And so if we are older today, we hope for justice to rid us of the sense of guilt, to rid us of that claim we did not work. If we are the oppressed, we hope for justice to secure our place in society; and if we are young, we hope I think to enlarge and deepen the quality of life for everyone in our society.

In the hope for justice, all parts of our world can join. It is a hope, moreover, which requires action on the part of all of us in however small, in however great a role we may be cast. But I think this hope cannot be realized, no matter how much we desire it, no matter how we may work toward it, unless it is joined with this other hope, as new as the hope of justice is ancient.

This new hope is the hope for time, not time for ourselves but time for our society. When St. Augustine was asked about time, "Quid est ergo tempus?" he gave the answer of the practical philosopher, "If you do not ask me, I know; but, si quaerenti explicare velim, nescio, if I must explain, I do not know." Aside from such philosophical inquiry, time has always been accepted as the hypothesis of human life. Without it, there was no life. We, I think, are the first generation which has had to understand that time may end for the whole society, and at once. And therefore we are the first to understand a hope for time—time to realize justice, time to open the glass doors of the present—so that the vision of the future can be made real; time not only for the enrichment of the fortunately trained and skilled individual, but time for the enrichment of his society as well.

Now these great hopes I believe are alive in our country today and I believe they can be associated with the exploitation of the wealth of our new frontiers. In laboring to establish a more just society, you as a younger generation are merely working a claim established long before you. As an older generation then we are not a negligible part of your world from whom you should feel alienated. The hope for justice is a hope we understand, and it is a hope that the other Americans, the forty to fifty million of our country, will also understand and will state with increasing stridency. It is a hope that you will hear; and I believe that you can exploit the frontier associating with it these two great hopes.

In attributing another hope to you, the hope for time, I only partially can understand its significance to you. It is difficult for me to imagine that time might end and I do not grasp very readily, perhaps, that time now rests in human hands. I do believe, however, that this hope for time is a self-fulfilling hope; the more you desire time to effect justice, the more you will see that time is provided.

In short, I am urging you to seize the frontier experience of your time, and permeate it with the hopes for justice and time so that as Americans before you, your individual advantage can be united with the common good.

Now I bid you farewell. You will not have any long trek in a covered wagon before you reach your frontier. It is all about you today; but to its unrealized wealth you must bring the human quality of hope, which will be as important to your time as physical strength and love of freedom were to your ancestors. I see no evidence that you will need any less courage to effect your hopes than they did; but I believe you have it—this courage. Therefore, to say good-bye under these circumstances, there are, I think, no better words than the old words: AVE ATQUE VALE. Hail and farewell!
IT TAKES TWO to make foreign relations. China so dominates the map of Asia that it is easy to think of it as a willful giant acting upon passive neighbors. In reality, of course, any country's foreign policy is born out of a complicated interaction between its own internal conditions and goals and those of the nations which it is trying to influence. Even between so large a state as China and so small a state as Cambodia foreign policy is a two-way street.

A state's foreign and domestic politics are always bound together. Thus China's internal as well as external policies must be sanctioned and guided by certain common goals. Radical reformation of China's own society and China's moral support of wars of liberation abroad are intimately connected conceptually and strategically—the failure or refutation of either one raises serious questions about the validity of the other. The surrender to “economism” at home—a major topic of debate in the current Cultural Revolution—provokes doubts as to the wisdom of communist insurgencies in Vietnam or Venezuela.

No nation-state lives on ideology alone, and China is no exception. Goals and theoretical models will be altered by experience, even if often the rhetoric remains deceptively unchanged. China is not just the carrier of the Marxist-Leninist-Maoist Word; it is also a very tangible land mass sitting in a strategic position and surrounded by other states which range from somewhat friendly to undeniably hostile. China's foreign policy, therefore, reflects not only ideological modes of thought, but an immediate concern for national security and well-being; the ideology is tempered with caution.

Imagine for a moment: Mexico is in a state of civil war, and the Russians have intervened militarily; Canada, once a close ally, now has withdrawn its aid and is mobilizing troops along our border from Maine to Washington; we, once a major power, have fallen on unfortunate times and only now are beginning to regain our sense of national dignity; but this revival only makes more hateful the presence of Russian ships off our Atlantic coast and the hostile military build-up on Puerto Rico.

The analogies are a bit inexact, but in essence this is the situation in which China sees itself in the 1960's. After a century of humiliation it finally has a government able to rule the nation as a whole and to keep the foreign powers from using it as a pawn. Its renewed sense of pride, however, is accompanied by a feeling of isolation and encirclement. The Soviet Union—never really trustworthy—has now broken openly with China. This split has provoked criticism of China's legitimacy as a follower of Marx—criticism which strikes at the very foundation of the Maoist regime's claim to authority; at the same time, it has made the long boundary between Russia and China insecure. To the east China looks out to waters and island nations it does not control and does not trust: the United States Seventh Fleet, Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines (none of whom even recognize Peking diplomatically). To the south it sees small, fragmented states which are all too vulnerable to Russian and American pressures and thus are unreliable as buffers to protect its southern border.

two broad objectives in foreign policy

Generally speaking, China today has two broad objectives in foreign policy: 1) to secure its own territory from the invasion of foreign powers and 2) to achieve
for China the status of a world power, a status justified by its size, culture, and economic-military potential. As these long-range goals apply to Southeast Asia, China seeks to make those territories to the south unavailable to the United States as launching pads for a possible invasion of China. This objective can be achieved either by guaranteeing their neutrality, such as the 1954 Geneva agreement was intended to do, or by promoting governments there which find common interests with China. China's corellate objective in Southeast Asia is to use this region as a showcase for the validation of the Maoist model of political and economic development via the support of communist liberation movements there. These two Southeast Asian objectives frequently clash. For the past decade China has given top priority to the first goal, the bolstering of its national security. The second goal, the vindication of Maoist ideology, has been secondary and often has been sacrificed in the interests of security.

Two experiences since 1949 have reinforced this policy of prudence. The first was the Korean war; the second was the split with the Soviet Union. In Korea in the early fifties China was faced with the genuine possibility of full-scale war with the United States and its superior military might. The experience was sobering. The Peking leadership recognized the imbalance of such a confrontation and after 1954 set out on a new policy of "peaceful coexistence." This policy, symbolized by Chou En-lai's persuasive presence at the Bandung Afro-Asian conference of 1955, sought to ensure China's national interests through leadership of the non-aligned states, rather than through aggression and the risk of war with the United States.

(continued)
The second experience arguing for caution in foreign affairs was the public break with the Soviet Union. The split brought with it the withdrawal of Russian aid, the termination of industrial projects, the departure of Russian technicians. Since 1960 China has shown determination never again to be so dependent on another nation, even an alleged ally. While the Korean War brought home to Peking the necessity of avoiding confrontation with the United States, the split with Russia impressed on Peking the importance of concentrating on China's internal economic and technological development, so as to be as nearly as possible self-reliant. Once again, internal and external needs converge. The threat of superior foreign adversaries together with the relative industrial weakness of China argued for a foreign policy in Southeast Asia which would provide the opportunity to devote itself to its internal development without chancing an engagement with a superior power.

Foreign policy is shaped by both goals and resources. With regard to Southeast Asia, China's goal is to exert cultural-ideological leadership and to protect its national boundaries. The resources it has to implement that policy have been a major factor encouraging caution. China's military is a defensive instrument. Its navy and air force are negligible; it is dependent on its huge land force. But without means of transport the army—the People's Liberation Army (PLA)—is confined to actions in territories contiguous to China. Since 1954 China has moved aggressively toward Tibet, India, and Quemoy-Matsu—all immediately proximate to China. It has been investing tremendous energy and resources toward the creation of a nuclear capability, but its practicable (as versus symbolic) effectiveness is still in the future. (China will have inter-continental ballistic missiles sometime in the 1970's, it is predicted, and even these will be limited in their usefulness.)

In modern international rivalry military resources are not the sole instruments for accomplishing one's goals. China has given financial and technical aid; but here too it has been necessarily of a limited character. China could give loans and technicians to Indonesia, but it couldn't compete with either the amounts of funds coming from
the United States or the sophisticated weaponry coming from the Soviet Union. Elsewhere in Southeast Asia China has offered assistance, though largely in the form of loans or barter trade. China's dilemma is apparent: to compete effectively in aid donations a state must have a healthy and sophisticated economy at home. China is only just entering that stage of economic development which can sustain a modern military establishment and full-scale assistance program. Even though it is the nation which by geographic and historical logic should dominate the international relations of Southeast Asia, it is, in reality, at a severe disadvantage even in this, its own backyard.

**Conditions in Southeast Asia which shape China's policy in the area**

In addition to Peking's own goals and resources, the conditions existent within Southeast Asia itself shape China's policy in the area. There is no Government of Southeast Asia. The region stretching from Burma to the Philippines is a cultural, racial and political myriad. To an outside policy-maker it is frustrating and fascinating. Even given China's broad objectives—extending its influence and protecting its boundaries—there are numerous variations of policy demanded to meet the diversity of political contexts in Southeast Asia. Perhaps the most significant factors shaping China's strategy and its degree of success in this region are the following: 1) the geographic proximity of the particular Southeast Asian state to China's borders; 2) the size of the state's overseas Chinese community and the extent to which it has been assimilated into its adopted society; 3) the path by which the nation achieved independence from colonialism (only Thailand avoided European rule); 4) the ideological inclination of the country's current leadership; and 5) the extent to which the given nation is threatened by internal political disintegration and thus vulnerable to rebellion.

To highlight the political implications of these various factors for China I have chosen two countries in South Asia for brief description: Indonesia, and North Vietnam. Their experiences in recent years suggest the diversity and the fluidity of conditions to which Peking must continually shape its own foreign policy.

**Indonesia**

In 1965, on the eve of its Cultural Revolution, China suffered a major set-back in Indonesia. The coups and counter-coups of September, 1965 resulted in the fall of Sukarno, the purge of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI), and the ascendance of the military.

The Bandung Conference of 1955 was held in the hills not far from Djakarta; it symbolized Indonesia's commitment to non-alignment and to the eradication of the last remnants of colonialism in Southeast Asia. Indonesia had gained independence in the same year that the Chinese Communists came to power and, similarly, had taken the path of revolution in the name of nationalism. Sukarno was not a communist, but he and the leaders in Peking had certain memories and hopes in common which encouraged Chinese-Indonesian cooperation.

In 1959 Indonesia's seemingly inefficient replica of European parliamentary structure was shunted aside and replaced by a less divisive, less wasteful "Guided Democracy" led by President Sukarno. But divisions persisted—between the military and the PKI, between the Muslims and the secularists, between the indigenous Indonesians and the overseas Chinese, between Java and the outer islands. Sukarno managed to keep these fragments of the Indonesian polity from flying apart by playing one against the other, relying especially on his ability to keep a delicate balance between the military and the PKI.

When this precarious political edifice came tumbling down in September, 1965, Peking was caught in the crash. Southeast Asian politics is nothing if not complex. The PKI was composed of and led by Indonesians. But its ideological ties were with Peking. The Indonesian military, on the other hand, was receiving most of its aid from the Soviet Union, especially after the sharp reduction of American aid. The Chinese community in Indonesia, about two per cent of the total population, has not been a principal actor in the country's domestic politics, but it has been an object of deep-seated resentment and suspicion because of its disproportionate economic power and its dubious loyalty to Indonesia. In the violence touched off by the 1965 coup the PKI, Indonesian Chinese, and China all became interwoven: Aidit, the PKI chief, was captured and shot; Chinese merchants were raided and murdered; China's embassy and consulates were stormed.

In times of severe tension and confusion the niceties of discrimination between foreign and domestic politics often get lost. China may well have been supplying the PKI with arms and munitions in preparation for its abortive coup against the military and thus have entangled itself with the fate of the PKI. But the important point is that to a significant degree China's foreign policy failure in Indonesia was the product not of China's own maneuvers, but rather of decisions and circumstances within Indonesia itself.

**North Vietnam**

Boundaries are important in any discussion of China's relations abroad. In the past the Manchu Dynasty collected tribute from states as far south as the Malay archipelago. But it was only those states actually contiguous to China that experienced anything like direct Chinese rule. Even this never approached the rule exerted by Europe and the
U.S. in the region. Vietnam alone among the modern states of Southeast Asia has a history which includes such Chinese domination; its people are also the only Southeast Asians having memories of rebellion against China. Vietnam's common border with China is the principal fact differentiating its situation vis-a-vis Peking from that of either Indonesia or Malaysia. Other Southeast Asian states bordering on China are Burma, Laos, and, within a short hundred miles or so, Thailand.

As in China, communist success in North Vietnam is explained largely by its links with nationalism. Like Indonesia, Vietnam won its independence from colonial rule—French—by armed force. Marx may provide a common bond between Hanoi and Peking, but the linkage between Marxist ideology and their respective nationalist drives gives each government good reason to suspect the intentions of the other. There is nothing which guarantees that the nationalist interests of North Vietnam and those of China will be identical.

Relations between the two governments since the Geneva Agreements of 1954, which ended the Indochinese War, have been cordial but not always warm. Ho Chi Minh and his Viet Minh force received aid from China during the war but are not totally indebted to China for their success. Furthermore, Ho himself is not a China product; he is a good deal more cosmopolitan than most of the top leaders in Peking, having worked in London and Paris and been active in the Comintern in Moscow. North Vietnam's current effort to maintain relations with both China and the Soviet Union grows in part out of this Moscow orientation of Ho Chi Minh.

There is little being written concerning aid to North Vietnam but it would appear that Hanoi is not dependent on China for vital necessities. Between 1955-1961 Chinese aid to Hanoi totalled about $50 million annually; then it dropped to $22.5 million in the 1961-1964 period. Currently, Chinese assistance mainly takes the form of work brigades (numbering about 50,000 men in 1966) to repair the bombed roads and railways, materials for these construction repairs, foodstuffs, and small arms. North Vietnam's sophisticated weaponry, which it needs to combat the American air raids, is coming from the Soviet Union. Most of this Russian equipment comes by rail across China, and there have been incidents of Chinese obstruction of the Hanoi-bound shipments.

When two great powers are vying with one another there is the chance for a much smaller nation to exert leverage. North Vietnam has taken advantage of the Sino-Soviet rivalry to chasite each with not holding up its part in supporting an authentic war of liberation. It thereby has used the split to insure continued support from both China and Russia.

However, North Vietnam itself is not free from pressures. In May of this year a French journalist who claimed to have had interviews with top-ranking Chinese officials reported that it was China's policy to let North Vietnam fight the war on its own. However, should Hanoi show any signs of succumbing or of being pushed by Russia to the bargaining table, then China would move to intervene militarily. It is not surprising that reporter Malley's dispatches were denied in Peking. For the essence of what they claimed to be China's Vietnam policy was self-interest—i.e., China would just as soon that Hanoi carry the main burden of the war and not drag China into it except in the form of material aid, so long as—and this is the crucial provision—China's own territorial security is not jeopardized. Should this sort of immediate threat materialize, then China would have no choice but to intervene with troops, not just railroad ties. For its part, North Vietnam is anxious that Chinese and Soviet assistance and public support be maintained. But it is not eager for Chinese troops to cross over the border into North Vietnam. Consequently, Hanoi's position is such that, should it decide that it would be strategically advisable to negotiate, it will be held back by threats of Chinese intervention.

China suffered a foreign policy failure in Indonesia, but the purge of the PKI only reduced Chinese influence in Southeast Asia. The defeat of North Vietnam would mean much more than simply a loss of influence; it would mean the likelihood of China's most feared adversary being given a military outpost right on China's southern border. To return to our initial analogy—for China, the fall of North Vietnam would be akin to the fall of Montreal to the Soviet Union for the United States.

"small stick" policies

In a sense, Mao Tse-tung has turned Teddy Roosevelt on his head. For the past decade China's policy has been to "speak loudly and carry a small stick." Or, to put it another way, when you have only a small stick your loud declarations are not a true reflection of your real policy intentions. For the modern state a "big stick" consists of an industrial and technological base to support a favorable balance of trade, a modern-equipped military establishment, and an extensive foreign aid program. Not possessing any of these things in measures comparable to those of either the United States or the Soviet Union, China has pursued its objectives in Southeast Asia by other means, ones that have not called for aggressive capabilities. It has spread its ideological model in the hope that the newly independent, underdeveloped states, resentful of European domination and in search of a formula for rapid modernization, would accept Chinese leadership. It has courted diplomatically any government which seemed anxious to
avoid the embrace of Western alliances, such as the governments of Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos—none of which are communist. It has offered limited material and financial aid where it could so as to get, at least, its foot in the door. Finally, China has given moral and sometimes substantive support to communist and non-communist insurgent groups in those countries whose governments have declared policies of hostility to China or sympathy with the United States. But while China has given moral support (and often only limited material aid) to insurgents in Malaysia, Thailand, and South Vietnam—all of which are pro-West—it has held discreetly aloof from similar insurgent movements in countries such as Burma and Cambodia, whose governments have adopted policies of accommodation with China. Thus by no means all rebel groups in Southeast Asia are Peking-directed or even Peking-supported. In fact, some rebellions have been backed not by China but by the United States—in Indonesia, Cambodia, Laos.

Looking at Asia from the vantage point of the various Southeast Asian regimes, it is a luxury to ignore, much less provoke China. China is a political fact that each country must learn to live with. But the formula that each adopts for living with China will depend on its respective traditions, geography, and goals.

It is often difficult for Americans to realize that for Asian governments there may be political preoccupations other than China, concerns that arouse political anxieties much more immediately than does the fear of Chinese domination. The countries of Southeast Asia have long looked with great suspicion and even open hostility upon their closest neighbors. Cambodia, for instance, has placed China not so much out of an immediate fear of China itself as out of a fear of its traditional enemies, Vietnam and Thailand, both of which are now closely bound to the United States. Burma, another country which has adopted a conciliatory attitude towards Peking, is presently anxious about tribal rebellions in its northern area and about national economic stagnation. In other words, governments in Southeast Asia will base their China policies not on the American perception of Asia, but on their own perceptions of the area and of what best serves their own national progress and stability.

**internal factors influencing foreign policy**

The future course of Chinese foreign policy will also derive from perceptions of its national condition and interest. Several factors which will shape this perception merit watching. First is the direction of the Cultural Revolution. Changes in top personnel and the new balance between pragmatism and ideological militancy will surely affect China’s internal politics, but they will also have a decisive impact on its external objectives and style. An important corollary will be the future role of the People’s Liberation Army. There are indications now that the PLA will have a more authoritative role in national policy-making than ever before, due to the Maoists’ increasing dependence on the army to maintain order in the countryside. But greater military influence does not necessarily mean increased Chinese aggressiveness abroad. In fact, it may mean a greater stress on internal development, necessary for a technologically modern army, and on rapprochement with the Soviet Union. But the military, like the Party, is currently divided within its own ranks, and the controversy between professionalism and political orthodoxy remains unresolved in both. A third development to watch for in China is its progress in economic modernization. Finally, there is the Sino-Soviet rivalry and the relative success of each power to win support from Communist parties in Asia. None of these four factors is fixed in its future course. The direction taken by each will certainly affect the way Peking sees China’s chances for influence and for security in Asia.

For many foreign observers China has become in recent years something of a mythical monster, breathing fire and stomping across the helpless Asian continent in a fit of ideological fervor. In reality, China is a nation-state with many of the same dilemmas, frustrations, and anxieties shared by other modern states. To date, China has breathed fire but has walked in an amazingly narrow space, practicing considerable caution.
REUNION 1967 WAS A HAPPENING, 224 alumnae and 42 husbands enjoyed three gorgeously hot, sunny days—not one raincoat, sou’wester, or rubber boot in sight. The classes of ’20, ’21, ’22, ’58, ’60, ’61, others as the Class of 1911, and 60 members of the Class of 1942, celebrating its 25th, enjoyed a campus blooming with azaleas, rhododendron, lilac—all of which nature had kept back this year to bloom for alumnae week-end.

Breakfasts, luncheon, and dinners were delicious, with flowers adorning each table as in days of yore. All-night bull sessions reminded us of college days and recalled many familiar tales that brought forth much laughter and some tears.

“You haven’t changed a bit—you’re just the same!” were heard all over campus. The change that was noticed was in the campus. A glass gate house opposite Fanning manned by Pinkerton men and often called “Donovan’s Folly” is quite a shock to the elder alumnae—just another Happening of modern life. The complex of new dorms at the north end of campus and the beautiful alumnae center were admired and enjoyed by all. Bolleswood and the Arboretum were lovelier than ever in the sun after a cold, wet spring.

All-alumnae banquet Saturday night was highlighted by a speech by President Shain, and presiding over the entire meeting was the charming Priscilla Duxbury Wescott ’41, President of the Alumnae Association. A movie of “CC Past and Present” took us back to the baggy bloomer and stocking days at CC, reminded many of “Posture Pictures,” competitive sings, the funny old gym, and the tiny little new trees all over the new and bare campus.

Class picnics Sunday wound up a completely rejuvenating week-end. Old acquaintances were renewed, the fond feeling for CC strengthened. The same atmosphere prevailed all over campus—fun and fellowship and a deep sense of concern for world affairs and for learning expressed in the Alumnae College sessions on “China—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.” Each of us recalled the CC of Yesterday, lived the CC of Today, and became excited and enthusiastic about the CC of Tomorrow.

LENORE TINGLE HOWARD ’42

'42 picnic at Buck Lodge—“We will dispense with the secretary’s report as it has been lost!”

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
A triple 25th anniversary for Helen Hingsburg Young '42 and her husband Capt. Richard. Twenty-five years ago she graduated from CC, he from the Coast Guard Academy, and they were married—all on the same day.

42'ers returning from far-flung places: l. to r., Barbara Beach Alter, India; Mary Pattinson Hicks, Canada; Janet Swan Maens, Venezuela; and Patricia King Helfrich, Burma.

The Alumnae Office staff relax at their own picnic in the student lounge.
The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award 1967

Caroline Breck Rice '31

To "C.B." Rice:

"Whose original wholehearted involvement in her class of 1931 grew into a continuing, dedicated concern for the contribution of all classes to the growth of her beloved college.

"Whose warm willingness to give of her time and talents piled up an impressive thirty-six-year record of offices accepted with enthusiasm and executed with outstanding ability and with her own generous, constructive response to ideas, to places and to people . . ."

Janet Fletcher Ellrodt '41

"Leadership came naturally to you and with it the generosity to give your counsel and your time to the job in hand. We thankfully have relied on your judgement in your administration of Class Offices, of Fund Raising, as President of the Westchester Club, and as a member of the Association's Executive Board.

"Through your heritage and love of the past, you have brought into the present integrity, humor, and an esprit de corps which sets a high standard for us all . . ."

Highlights from the Annual Meeting June 11, 1967

- The Alumnae Association budget has increased from $66,000 in 66-67 to just under $70,000 for 1967-68.

- Financial aid in 1966-67 went to 20% of the student body. The College awarded $235,770 in scholarships and grants-in-aid and $82,600 in loans. $101,297.30 ($30,000 more than last year) was given by alumnae for scholarships, enabling the College to fulfill a long-held ambition to operate its financial aid program with endowment income and gifts alone, freeing current operating funds for many other pressing needs. The College has authorized a larger financial aid budget for next year in anticipation of the burden of an increase in room-board-tuition costs of $300.

- Recipients of the Alumnae Scholarship are Tena Williams '70, daughter of Beth Tobias Williams '42, and Gail Barlow '70, daughter of Natalie Bigelow Barlow '45.

- The Class of 1971 numbers 375 chosen from 1560 applications; nine Negroes in the class make a total of 28 Negroes in the College.

- Next year nearly all houses will be covered by student house fellows.

- Burdick House kitchen is being enlarged, and when finished in September, will accommodate students in Burdick, Grace Smith, and the old Quad dorms.

- Elected to office for three year terms are:
  Second Vice-President—Ruth Worthington Henderson '35
  Treasurer—Priscilla Pasco '39
  Director-at-large—Jane Smith Moody '49

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Reunion's New Dimension

New in the Reunion agenda is the early Sunday morning nature walk. This June thirty early risers (7:00 A.M.) followed Dr. Richard Goodwin, Chairman of the Botany Department, on a walk through the arboretum—a rare privilege. A score of birds and many plants were identified and admired. Because of the late spring, dogwood and rhododendron bloomed side by side in lush harmony in the amphitheatre. Wild geranium carpeted the trail between walls of wild azalea in the arboretum. Many were reminded of Mr. Shain's words at the banquet the night before, "Campuses are wonderful places, and you can't move them—from Poughkeepsie for instance."

AUGUST 1967
CBRice
Retirements

Hanna Hafkesbrink

Miss Hanna Hafkesbrink, Brigida Pacciani Ardenghi
Professor and Chairman of the Department of German, has conducted extensive studies in theology and philosophy and is currently analyzing the problems of nihilism in German literature. In 1958 she was one of twelve American specialists in German literature invited by the German government to participate in a study tour of the Federal Republic and West Berlin. She is the author of Unknown Germany and with Miss Park co-edited Deutsche Erleben: 1914-1945. A native of Koblenz, Germany, she was educated at the Universities of Göttingen and Munich and received her Ph.D. degree from the former. She has taught at Connecticut College since 1933 and has also served on the executive board of the American Association for a Democratic Germany and on the advisory board of the Christian Refugee Committee.

Connecticut College has always been fortunate in attracting to its faculty men and women to whom teaching has been more than a profession; for whom teaching is indeed a calling. Uniquely endowed with intellectual qualities, they have established for many college generations the relevance of college learning. But their success has come not only from scholarly competence; in part, it has depended upon qualities of personality and temperament which gave them authority and effectiveness not achieved by mastery of material alone. Of Hanna Hafkesbrink all these things are true. To the young Connecticut College, she brought in addition the cultural richness of a European background in her love of the arts, her devotion to individual freedom, and in a quite different column, her appreciation of good cooking, whether her own or someone’s less gifted in the craft.

When I came to Connecticut College in 1935, Hanna Hafkesbrink was head of the Department of German. She had determined previously not to return to Germany, but to make America her country, and to try to serve it as an interpreter of the more settled and ample culture she had known. My own doctorate had been recently completed in Germany, and we therefore had much in common so that I doubt whether there was a happier or more congenial department in the College. Afterwards, I learned that we were known in the faculty as the Kultur-kunde Kinder, which had we suspected at the time, would have amused us indeed.

Under Hanna Hafkesbrink, the attempt was made to present linguistically relevant material of an intellectual content commensurate with the student’s college status. The department proved in ample measure that students can master much more complicated and sophisticated texts when the subject matter is appealing in its actuality. They not only learned German as a language to an astonishing degree, but they also became acquainted with the philosophical problems which abound in German literature. Perhaps this accent on the philosophical implications was natural, since Hanna Hafkesbrink’s doctoral work had been done in the field of philosophy, and her degree from Göttingen was conferred on the basis of a dissertation on Max Scheler completed under the distinguished philosopher Moritz Geiger. Her lifelong interest in philosophy led her to institute two courses in English which concerned themselves with German thought in its philosophic and literary forms. Students at Connecticut who were fortunate enough to have studied under her will always remember these discussions for the insight they provided into problems of genuine intellectual and moral concern.

All her friends know that Hanna Hafkesbrink has a strong antipathy to the shoddy and the intellectually unsound. At the same time, her judgements of situations are penetrating, and she does not hesitate to condemn work or personalities which do not live up to her standards. In faculty meetings, there was always a wonderful direct-
Malcolm B. Jones

Dr. Malcolm B. Jones, Professor of French and Spanish, is a scholar of France's medieval literature. His literary studies have appeared in a number of professional language journals and he has published a text on Spanish idioms. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, and before coming to Connecticut College in 1938 taught at Harrisburg Academy, at Harvard, Radcliffe and Kenyon Colleges and at Ohio University.

ness and passion about her utterances which succeeded more than once in shifting the level of discussion from the trivial to the more demanding and significant. With great justification, one could say that a large part of the distinction Connecticut College has achieved during her membership on the faculty can be laid at the door of this beautiful, warm-hearted, sophisticated and powerful woman. The College has been fortunate indeed that she chose to make America her home, and to represent for us the best in the traditions of the old Europe, which with her discriminating eye she saw being transplanted to flourish in the New World.

ROSEMARY PARK ANASTOS

R I T W A S IN 1963 that I first met Mr. Jones. I was then a Sophomore at Connecticut and took with him my first French literature course in College. From the beginning, I was very much impressed with the gentle and sensitive professor who transmitted to his students his own enthusiasm and joy in reading and commenting on the masterpieces of French literature. I still think back with pleasure and gratitude to his fine analysis of poetry or to his lectures on such authors as Chrétien de Troyes, Rabelais, and particularly Voltaire, whom he enjoyed teaching so much and consequently led us, as students, to enjoy and understand.

I chose French as my major and in my Junior and Senior years at Connecticut College Mr. Jones became my advisor and the director of my Senior Honors paper: Une étude comparée du monde symbolique français, espagnol et allemand. It was a valuable experience for me to work with him in this connection. Always helpful and, though he might disagree, never imposing his views upon one, he had the kind of equilibrium and constructive critical attitude that can give a student the will and desire to think, inquire, and write. A man learned in different literatures, Mr. Jones was especially well versed in the type of study I was engaged in, which was comparative in nature. I often remember the pleasant hours spent in discussing and sometimes reading together parts of the Cantar de mio Cid, a work that he had once taught many years before and found great enjoyment in rereading.

Mr. Jones' retirement this year represents a loss both for his students and colleagues. For me, as a professor, advisor, and, if I may respectfully say so, as a friend, he will remain a source of inspiration and an example of the kind of dedication to the teaching profession which can bring meaning and significance into college life, and, perhaps more important, into the life of the individuals who participate in the college community. His warmth and joviality, his concern for his students, and his professional dignity were for me an integral and vital part of my college experience.

MARIE ANTOINETTE MANCA '66

Marie Antoinette Manca '66 was a Winstrop Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa and received her A.B. magna cum laude with honors in her major field. She is now studying for a Ph.D. in the doctoral program of the Department of Comparative Literature at Yale University. This summer she is in Europe studying German and working on some articles for publication.

ROSEMARY PARK ANASTOS

AUGUST 1967
Dr. Paul H. Garrett, Professor of Physics and chairman of that department, has long been an innovator of physics curriculum methods and materials. He is the co-author with Professor Gordon S. Christiansen of Structure and Change: An Introduction to the Science of Matter which has been adopted as a standard text for use in colleges throughout the country. Before his 1952 appointment to Connecticut College, he taught at Wabash, Columbia and Hunter Colleges. He is a past chairman of the science departments at Sarah Lawrence and Bennington Colleges and at the latter assisted in formulating the original curriculum. During World War II, as acting dean and professor of physics and mathematics at Bard College, he chaired the pre-engineering phase of the Army Specialized Training Program there.

ALUMNAE OF Connecticut College will remember Mr. Garrett as a physicist and a teacher dedicated to the principles and ideals of liberal arts education for women. His aim has been to educate both science and arts majors so that each group would have a knowledge of physics appropriate to their needs and interest. The interdepartmental physical science course, developed by Mr. Garrett and Mr. Christiansen of the chemistry department, presented the nonscience major with a broad understanding of the principles of the physical world. Through his skillful and patient instruction, Mr. Garrett conveyed the simplicity and ultimate rationality of his subject. He was constantly aware of the necessity and applicability of basic science knowledge in our age of computers, satellites and nuclear medicine.

Mr. Garrett’s second great interest has been in developing a curriculum for physics majors that was responsive to special fields of interest and adapted to their individual educational objectives. He enthusiastically spent unlimited time in individual instruction and a request to cover a particular subject or conduct a laboratory experiment of special interest never went unheeded. As a sympathetic advisor and friend Mr. Garrett is without equal; his deep and sincere commitment to and interest in each student continues long after graduation. For his students, knowing Mr. Garrett will always be one of their warmest memories of Connecticut College.

ANNE LAMBORN BAKER ’59

Anne Lamborn Baker ’59 majored in physics and was considered one of the department’s strongest students. She went from Connecticut to the Cosmotron Department of Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, Long Island where she worked with a high energy experimental group. Since the fall of 1960 she has been with the University of Pennsylvania’s Department of Physics. A research specialist in high energy physics, her principal area of interest has been data analysis of bubble chamber photographs and the study of pion physics. She has been included in the joint authorship of several of her group’s publications.

ALUMNAE DAY
will be
October 7, 1967
Save this date for a trip back to campus

28 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS
Westchester held an Antiques Fair on May 21st at which attendance was estimated to exceed 1000 persons. Profits from this successful venture made possible a gift of $2000 for a scholarship for a Westchester girl. At right, Dorothy Raymond Mead '44, President of the Westchester club, presents check to Priscilla Duxbury Wescott '41, President of the Alumnae Association.

Three new clubs have been formed, bringing the total to 42. They are: Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston, in Texas, and West Coast Florida. Alumnae visiting Florida next winter are invited to get in touch with Florence Hopper Levick '27 (Mrs. John H.), 321 Overbrook Drive, Bellair, Clearwater, Florida 33516.

An impromptu alumnae reunion was held in Paris, France, in June.

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Christmas orders must be received by November 10.

The Connecticut College Club of Delaware is sponsoring the sale of these chairs for the benefit of the Alumnae Fund.
Fascinating compendium


Peter J. Seng’s new book, The Vocal Songs in the Plays of Shakespeare, will be welcomed by scholars, theatrical producers, and lovers of Shakespeare. The general reader may find himself bewildered at first by the somewhat arcane typography and apparatus of the book. Both, however, are lucidly explained in Mr. Seng’s brief introduction. In fact, once the reader has grasped the methodology and format of the book (and this is easy to do), he will find that they are admirably geared to his convenience and enjoyment. I have found it one of the most readable books of its kind, largely because it has been so designed as to present us with the product, and not the process, of Mr. Seng’s extensive research.

The book is subtitled A Critical History and is modeled on the New Variorum edition of Shakespeare’s plays. It presents the text of each of Shakespeare’s songs, in old spelling and according to the earliest authoritative editions. This is followed by a variety of different kinds of information about the song, pertaining to such matters as sources and analogues, musical settings, and dramatic function, in addition to a line-by-line textual commentary (actually a gloss) and a general critical commentary consisting of quotations and paraphrases of the most significant observations of earlier critics. The book is, in short, a compendium of fascinating lore, which finally brings to the lyric Shakespeare the kind of detailed scholarly and critical attention that has hitherto been reserved exclusively for the dramatic Shakespeare.

Mr. Seng, it should be pointed out, defines the word “song” rigorously: “any lyric passage which was originally intended to be sung on the stage by the actor to whom it is assigned, that intention being manifested either by a stage direction (s.d.) in the original source, or by a clear reference to the lyric as a song or to the actor as a singer in the approximate context.” On the basis of this definition, he finds a total of seventy songs in twenty-one of the thirty-seven plays in the Shakespeare canon. The majority of these songs, as might be expected, come from the comedies; fifteen of Shakespeare’s seventeen comedies are represented in the book. Of these, the most tuneful are Twelfth Night and The Tempest, which contain ten and nine songs respectively, or well over a fourth of the total number. This seems appropriate, in view of the festive atmosphere of the one and the stately, masque-like quality of the other. However, these statistics are slightly misleading since Mr. Seng’s definition excludes songs for which there is no certain text (such as the Witches’ songs in Macbeth) while it includes various snatches of popular non-Shakespearean lyrics (of which there are six in a single scene of Henry IV Part Two). On the whole, though, a reasonably accurate profile of the distribution of songs in the Shakespeare canon emerges from the book, and Mr. Seng’s definition, in spite of its arbitrary limitations, has great practical value and contributes to the clarity and efficiency of his procedure.

The material on sources and analogues indicates clearly that the Shakespearean lyric has deep roots in native soil. Many of the songs, in fact, employ traditional motifs; some are simply redactions, transcriptions, or adaptations of popular ballads and folk songs. This is the case with the Fool’s songs in King Lear and with Desdemona’s Willow Song in Othello. But the plays are full of songs that are obviously original and reveal an important and unique facet of Shakespeare’s genius. One such song is...
Ariel's famous dirge for Alonso in *The Tempest*, "Full Fathom Five." Mention of this magical poem, however, serves to remind us that even the popular songs that Shakespeare adapted from other sources seldom failed to undergo, in his hands, a mysterious "sea-change into something rich and strange." Surely this has happened to the crazed Ophelia's "How should I your true love know" — a variant of the old "Walsingham" ballad, which survives only in the form of its many derivatives. Mr. Seng has reconstructed for us the original ballad, a dialogue between a pilgrim and a deserted lover. In Shakespeare's version Ophelia, having lost her father and her lover, is alone at the court of Claudius; she questions an imaginary pilgrim to the whereabouts of her "true love" and learns that he is "dead and gone." The most significant Shakespearean addition here is surely the extrametrical word "not" in the lines "Which bewept to the ground did not go/ With true-love showers." This masterful stroke not only indicates Ophelia's premonition of Hamlet's death in a foreign country where she will be unable to mourn at his funeral, but also reminds a careful reader of the "huggermugger" interment of Polonius and foreshadows her own pathetically "maimed rites." Furthermore, since the ballad is sung to Gertrude in particular, it serves to reproach the queen for her failure to mourn her own murdered husband with "true-love showers." As Hamlet has put it earlier, "Ere yet the salt of most unrighteous tears/ Had left the flushing of her galled eyes/ She married." Shakespeare has adapted the popular ballad in such a way as to make of it a web of cross-references to other contexts in the play.

These remarks, which hardly do justice to Mr. Seng's detailed analysis of the Shakespearean transformation of ballad motifs, are none the less indicative of what is perhaps the major premise of his book: that Shakespeare's songs are not mere interludes of musical entertainment but are almost always dramatically integral and functional. Since Shakespeare, even in his lyric moments, was first and foremost a playwright, Mr. Seng has wisely concluded the discussion of each song with a commentary on its dramatic function; and it is this feature of the book that will undoubtedly have most appeal for teachers and students of English literature. Shakespeare the dramatist assigned multiple functions to his songs. Some are used for purely atmospheric effects, but most reflect obliquely on characters and situations; there are even a few instances of songs that influence the course of the action. (The most famous example of this is "Fancy's Knell" from *The Merchant of Venice*; Mr. Seng does not resolve the controversy over the purpose of this song, but he does provide musicological support for the theory that it influences Bassanio's crucial choice of the leaden casket.) Ophelia's songs in *Hamlet* are the fragments of her shattered world which float on the conscious surface of her deranged mind; as such, they afford deep insight into a submerged part of her character in much the same way that hypnosis reveals the origins of traumatic states. Mr. Seng — following a clue provided by that most perceptive of Shakespearean critics, Coleridge — has devoted several of the most rewarding pages in his book to these mad songs. Finally, a more subtle kind of dramatic function is illustrated by Ariel's dirge. On one level it simply serves to convince Ferdinand that his father is dead, thus paving the way for his betrothal to Miranda. On a symbolic level, however, the song points us directly toward the heart of the play's central theme. In Mr. Seng's words, "Alonso is not actually dead, yet he is to be transformed on the island. He is to achieve spiritual regeneration by means of the providential magic of Prospero, and it is this moral transformation that the song foreshadows." So compelling is Mr. Seng's treatment of dramatic function that one wishes he had seen fit to include, by way of introduction or conclusion, a comprehensive essay on this subject which would bring together all the aperçus on the role of song in Shakespearean dramaturgy that are scattered throughout this book.

As for the general and textual commentaries, it is sufficient to say here that they are the finely distilled product of meticulous and discerning scholarship. In conclusion, I should advise any reader of this review who is concerned with the professional or amateur production of Shakespeare's plays that from now on Mr. Seng's book will be a definitive and indispensable reference for locating the earliest known musical settings of the songs. We can expect to see *The Vocal Songs in the Plays of Shakespeare* on the shelves of every self-respecting theatre library.

ALAN T. BRADFORD
Assistant Professor of English

Mr. Seng's book is available at the Connecticut College Bookshop for $8.95 plus 45 cents for mailing.
ONE WAY TO motivate students is by example. The Government Department under the chairmanship of Dr. Marjorie Dilley invited a group of alumnae prominent in public affairs back to campus in April to talk to students about their careers. Through its Public Affairs Program supported by The Edith and Maurice J. Bernstein Fund, the group enjoyed a trip back to the well-springs of knowledge while the students heard first-hand what the future can hold for them. Reaction among the latter was positive. "This makes our studies relevant and exciting," said one. "Terrific!" said another. "It's great to think we might be able to land jobs like that."

Alumnae participating were:

Phoebe Blank Goodman '47, who spoke on volunteer work in her Long Island community, especially with the League of Women Voters, and of her work as member of the Advisory Committee to the Town of North Hempstead on urban renewal in Roslyn;

Phoebe Blank Goodman '47, Miss Marion E. Doro, Associate Professor of Government, and Frances Brigham Johnson '49, who is Development Officer, Office of Brazilian Affairs, Agency for International Development of the State Department;

Barbara Lawrence '38, who has had a distinguished career in magazine editing and is at present Editorial Advisor of McCall's;

Patricia McGowen Wald '48, a lawyer who is consultant to the National Conference on Bail and Criminal Justice and the Office of Economic Opportunity, and a member of the District of Columbia Crime Commission; (See ALUMNAE NEWS December '66 — Ed.)

Eleanor Snyder '36, a medical economist, who is Director of the Gouverneur Economic Research Project (a neighborhood study in the area of Gouverneur Hospital in New York City), as well as Senior Research Associate and Adjunct Professor of Economics, Urban Medical Economics Research Project, New York City Department of Health and Hunter College;

Barbara Thomas '61, who is a foreign affairs officer of the Division of International Affairs of the Atomic Energy Commission.

(left) Barbara Lawrence '38 chats with Mr. George K. Romoser, Associate Professor of Government, who helped bartend before dinner.
alumnae gifts of special interest

• An anonymous alumna has given the College $20,000 for the use and benefit of the Department of History. A letter from Professor F. Edward Cram, Chairman of the Department, to recent history majors, says in part:

"... the Department has decided to reserve a sizable portion of the money for building up the Library's holdings in history.

"A second series of plans is directed primarily to the students. Several summer scholarships have been established which will enable those who could not otherwise do so to study a necessary language or to take some special course in the summer before the senior year. Further, it will now be possible for Honors and graduate students to order for the Library certain books needed for their particular research; this will give us important new freedom in the choice of topics for investigation.

"Thirdly, the gift will in various ways help the faculty toward their historical goals. Assistance will be available in the preparation of dissertations and books; there will be additional funds for travel ... Two microfilm readers will make us better able to function in this age of photocopying ...

"Finally, perhaps the most interesting plans envisage two experimental series of lectures ... [first] on a topic in the history of science ... The College does not now have any course in the history of science ... we believe we are moving toward bridging the famous gap between the 'two cultures' of C. P. Snow.

"[second] ... a series which would have a special connection with our Honors Program ... on some topic spanning the three 'concentrations' (America, Asia, Europe) within the history major. The topic could be something like 'Revolution in the Modern World.'"

• A member of Connecticut College's first graduating class, Lucy Marsh Haskell '19, of Sand Lake, New York, has established an endowed fund to support faculty salaries.

Commenting on the gift, President Shain said: "Mrs. Haskell's decision to help Connecticut College meet the most important item on the College's budget is very reassuring to all of us on the campus. Her generosity strengthens her Alma Mater in the present, and encourages us to think that we shall meet the large demands for good teaching in the future."

• Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Pfohman has established the Juliana Sanders Pfohman Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of his late wife, Juliana Sanders Pfohman '37. Preference will be given to a student from the area of western New York state who majors in history or political science.
Class Notes

Editor of Class Notes:
Mrs. Hubert Clark
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1919

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Enos B. Comstock
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Planning for '19's 50th in 1969 brought about a minor reunion on campus in May when president Marenda Prentis called an executive meeting to coincide with Esther Batchelder's visit to CC from Rome, Italy, for the Trustees' meeting. Also present were Virginia Rowe Coit Benjamin and your correspondent. Many possible plans and suggestions were considered, since this will be the first 50th reunion at CC and 1919 is to be a guest of the college. Members of our early days, among them photos of Shakespeare Week and "Trojan Women," have already been contributed and filed in the library among the college archives. Each member of the class is cordially urged to send programs, souvenirs, news articles and other memorabilia for the occasion, either to me at the above address or directly to the college library marked for the 1919 archives. June found Prent, Mildred Keefe Smidy and Charlotte Keefe Durham, Florence Carns and me back again to share the reunions of '20, '21 and '22. Miss Tiny Cary and Mrs. Leib were among First Faculty guests, and Hartford Florence Lennon Romaine keeps in touch with Dorothea Peck and Winona Young, all of them occupied with church and social activities in their retirement leisure. Winona is also busy with her summer home and garden, Dorothy with visits in Florida and Massachussets, and Florence with Retired Teachers' Ass'n programs. She expected to dine with Amelia Tarles and her brother and sister who live in the Hartford area. Dorothea Peck hears from Helen Cannon Cronin in Petersburg, Va. that Helen is enjoying her daughter's family in Washington, D.C. Gertrude Espenhead spent a month during the winter holidays in the Canary Islands. She hopes to meet some CC friends at Expo '67 in September. Julia Hatch, though retired, still has her little hotel in South Burlington, Vt. and keeps active with part-time social work and is on the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth. Though she broke her leg several years ago, she has not missed a day of work since college graduation, for she continued her responsibilities from her hospital bed. Also from Vermont, Mildred White writes of her winter visit to New York and vicinity. She has sent Miss Johnson of the CC library a collection of street signs on Vermont streets, the first days of the college. From Augusta, Me., Katherine Holway Goodwin writes, "I'll try to look up something for 1969," and adds her pleasure with the contacts through the CC Club of Southern Maine. Kay's mother died in February at 98. "I remember how interested she was when we delivered the fireplace set 1919 presented as a gift to be used in the president's office. I had been commissioned to do the shopping... In 1965, returning from the Fair, I found someone to escort me into President Shain's office... the girl got down on her prayer-handles, scrutinized the andirons, and found the gift marker... My hobbies are the same: antiques, reading, gardening... I'm librarian of our Early American Glass Club... and have some responsibilities in connection with our church." From W. Georgetown, Me., not far from President Shain's summer home, Jean Swain Hawley writes of their century-plus, little, spiral-staircase house, the gardens, the fishing and the summer musicalees on Bowdoin Hill, their trips to Florida to see their second daughter and to call on Katherine Puddicombe Chapin '20 in Pompano Beach, of their older daughter now a grandmother, and of their son, principal of the Littleton, N.H. High School. From California come two '19 items: Beatrice Boyd Masiel in Livermore writes, "I sub a few days or a month; then there are sewing and gardening. Our son Gary is ass't professor of chemistry at U.C. Davis, just returned from a short speaking tour of Canadian colleges, goes to New Hampshire for a few days in June. Our girls have three and four children respectively. One husband teaches, the other is insurance adjuster in L.A."

Dr. Josephine Emerson Stiles sends a card from Martinez telling of a three-month trip last year by boat through the Near East, Egypt, and the Far East, including camel and elephant rides. She enjoys her nine grandchildren.

"I've had a very full and interesting life," writes Ann Chapelle from New York. "Almost every year I traveled abroad and have been around the world a couple of times. My first job was teaching at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. After that I was secretary to members of Congress for a number of years. Ever since 1945 I have been in New York City where I manage the Yale Registry of Nurses which my sister founded. As a hobby in the last seven years, I have transcribed a number of books into Braille." As for the Warners, I have had a busy winter and spring with tutoring, church and club, besides home responsibilities. Our mother died in March, almost 96, leaving four CC daughters: Marion, a chemist with the Bureau of Mines, now in College Park, Md.; Wrey of Perrysburg, Ohio; Hartford, director of the CC Nursery School, and myself.

1920

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Philip M. Luce
(Jessie Menzies), 2930 Rolyart Road,
Petersburg, Va. 23803

Mrs. King Windsor (Marjorie Viets), 350
Prospect St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Thanks to the efficiency of our class president, Funchon Hartman Title, to our reunion chairman, Helen Collins Miner, and to the Alumnae Office staff, our 1967 reunion will be long remembered.

We have eight husbands and 21 "girls," who returned to CC's hilltop for a weekend of gaiety and reminiscing. Dr. Cary and Mrs. Leib joined us for the cocktail party and banquet. Those who returned were: Col. Charles I. Clark, husband of the late Agnes Maude Bartlett; Mary Bradier Siegel; Marjorie Carlton Lues and husband; Helen Collins Miner and husband; Elizabeth Gates Collier and husband; Funchon Hartman Title; Alice Horrax Schell and husband; Mildred Howard; Edith Lindholm Baldwin and husband; Jessie Menzies Luce and husband; Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman; Mildred Pagan McAllen; Ruth Neucomb; La Fetta Pearl Reyke; Esther Pitt; Dora Schuarts Knapp; Eleanor Seaver Masson; Marjorie Viets Windsor; Emma Wippers Pease; Isabelle (Betty) Rummey Poteat and husband; Anna Malton Murray; Loretta Higgins. It was a time for remembering—remembering grey stone walls and paths of mud, muddy blouses and bloomers, soccer and hockey games against the faculty, our mascot "Pep," and especi-
ially Dean Nye and the six members of our class who have left us since our last reunion. We marvelled at the beauty of the campus, the luxurious dorms. We enjoyed our telephone conversations with Gage (Helen Gage Carter) and Dave (Margaret Davies Carter) who were away from home because of illness. We enjoyed Alumnae College, the nature walk, the delicious meals, the picnic at Walden and Helen Collins Miner's, the banquet where on the screen we saw ourselves as others saw us in the early college years and heard Dr. Shain tell of hopes and plans for the future of the college. We were happy to see our friends of '21 and our sister class of '22 as well as members of '19 so that we felt we were a "college foursquare." It was a regret that more of our members could not return but it was due to their co-operation and the hard work of La Ferla Perley Reiche of Menzies Lace, Stelle Stone, treasurer; Dora Schwartz Knapp, president at our 25th reunion, was elected vice-president; Kathryn Hubert Hall, vice-president; Margaret Davies Cooper, secretary; Doris Schwartz Knapp, treasurer; Dorothy Stull Smith, chairman of nominating committee; Marjorie Viets Windsor and Jessie Mensete Luce, co-correspondents. More than ever at this reunion, we enjoyed "just being together." So we all of 1920 must plan to return our 50th in 1970. Do come! You will be so glad you did.

1921

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Alfred J. Chalmers (Anna Mae Brazos), Box 192, Route 4, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739

Reunion weekend found sixteen members of our class back for a gala time—Marion Adams Taylor, Barbara Abendien, Louise Avery Favorite, Mildred K. Felenel, Helen Rich Baldwin, Marion Bedell Kelsey, Alice A. Chalmers, Catherine Cone Ford, Dorothy Frances Slocum, Harriette Johnson Lyon, Olive Littlebales Corbin, Lydia Marvin Moody, Ella McCormick Vableiche, whose husband attended with her, Roberta Newton Blanchard, Dorothy Pryde, Rachel Smith.

Before the Alumnae Banquet, we gathered for cocktails and attempted to catch up on events of the four years since we had been together, for the same group returns yearly for reunion. It will be so good to see you, who have not been back, for we feel sure you would enjoy meeting old friends, and seeing the very lovely campus CC now has.

Alumnae Banquet, as in previous years, included all the returning classes. A movie of the early days on the campus was particularly enjoyed by '20, '21 and '22. There we were in all our glory, long skirts, powdered high and the innocence of our youth. We all laughed, but especially those in the younger classes who are unfamiliar with such costumes.

After the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on Sunday morning, the class picnics were held. We had three husbands with us—Irving Baldwin, Emory Corbin, and Al Chalmers and they did add to the party. Bobby, Ray and Dot Pryde consented to remain in office, but Olive asked if she would be relieved since she is now working as a Bequest Aide. Greetings and letters were received from Ruth McCollum Basset, Mary Agostini Brani, Ethel Shiber- dan Brady, Ethel Mason Dempsey, Esther Pedrick Eliot, Doris Patterson German, Charlotte Hall Holton. Dorothy Henkle Kemble-Cooper, Laura Batchelder Sharp, Anne Arkin Snedeker. Dorothy Wall Birthday and Miss Orie Sherer. "Miss Blue" of hockey and soccer days, wanted to hear about everyone in '20 and '21, and in talking to Bobby on the phone, sounded as gay as ever. She has two daughters, one son and grandchildren.

You will see that I have taken over as your correspondent. Please respond as loyally as you have in the past. What may seem as trivial news to you, will be read with interest by your classmates.

1922

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck Yale), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn. 04650, Miss Marjorie E. Smith, 181 Irving Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906.

Thirteen of our 38 members at reunion had to forego a class picnic because so many of us had to leave Saturday night. Gertrude Tragart and her family entertained 17 at dinner in New London Friday night, including members of '22, to hear about everyone. We all gathered for luncheon in Harris Recreatory. After the annual meeting of the constitution revision committee, and a family picnic to celebrate the occasion, left immediately after with her daughter Harriet to go to Montreal for two hectic days at the '67. Among those who wrote to reunion but could not come was Gertrude Avery Krouth who has retired from teaching and was not well enough to come. Minniola Miller phoned from Washington Saturday afternoon and are busy with all their outdoor activities. Amy Peck Yale is working as a Bequest Aide. Greetings and the other for Roberta Newton Blanchard, Harriet Avery Krout continues as treasurer and Augusta as secretary. When our president, Helen Merritt, presented our reunion class gift of $1000, she reported that we were first class to achieve the entire $3000 incentive gift of the Three Angels, with 64.4% sending in their contributions before April 30 and 94% of our members. 34% of our ex-members before June 1; 34% of our class was present at reunion. Mary Damerel had to leave before the banquet, as also did Miriam Taylor Beadles and Leonard who had come with their trailer to attend Expo '67 in Montreal. Miriam was the member who had come from the greatest distance—Colony Cove, Pa. Helen Merritt retired from teaching in the Darion High School this June, and says she feels "like a debutante." She left early Sunday morning to attend the Children's Sunday service of the Sunday School where she and her brother teach. Augustus went on a trip to Florida this spring and Constance Hill Florida this spring and her sister enjoyed two weeks of "sitting in the sun and being lazy" in Coral Gables, Fla. also this spring.

Helen Peale Summer went to England for a month this spring and Marjorie Smith went to England in March and sent a letter to reunion telling of her visits at the "Furry Dance" in Helston, Cornwall; a trip to Land's End with lunch at Mousehole (pronounced "Mowzle"), a few days in the Isle of Scilly and all alone with the sea, and lunch with Dorothy Gould CC '31 in London. Blanche Finley is leaving June 29 for a month's trip to France and Spain—she had planned to go to Morocco and Tunisia until the difficulties of the Near East prevented. Dorothy Pietrallo is chairman of the nominating committee of the Ass'n of Retired Teachers of Connecticut, and chairman of the constitution revision committee. Helen Tryon's 'girls' insisted she come to reunion in spite of all the work of a busy season at Rainbow Hill which opened on Mother's Day for another season of "gracious country dining" in the hills of northwestern Massachusetts. Elizabeth Merrill Blake and Raymond have opened their tennis courts for the season and are busy with all their outdoor activities. Amy Peck Yale was good enough to get her old grandchild's confirmation and a family picnic to celebrate the occasion, left immediately after with her daughter Harriet to go to Montreal for two hectic days at the '67. Among those who wrote to reunion but could not come was Gertrude Avery Krouth who has retired from teaching and was not well enough to come. Minniola Miller phoned from Washington Saturday afternoon and are busy with all their outdoor activities. Amy Peck Yale is working as a Bequest Aide. Greetings and the other for

1923

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. R. A. Wheeler (Olive Houghton), 206 First St., Scotia, N. Y. 12302.

Helen Hemingway Benton and her husband, the former U.S. senator from Connecticut, opened their Waldorf Towers apartment in April to visitors on a tour to benefit the National Council of Women of the U.S.A. Most of the visitors are by American tourists, Mildred Beebe Seymour who is moving to Brookfield Center, Conn. for retirement. Ethel Kane Fielding and husband Walker visited England and Scotland this spring and ended in Canada for Expo '67. Two years ago Hope Freeland Allen was named in "Who's Who of American Women" and this year she was named in "International Biography" published in England. Edith Goldberg, still works in Sage-Allen's and Katherine Stone Leavensworth has not yet retired. Claire Calmen Kinney worked with Mary Birch Turner in 1921 and raised this spring at Bridgeport the Meleina (Mopey) Rose that has moved to Warren, Conn. Julia Warner had lunch in Wellesley with Virginia Eddy and Ethel Kane Fielding. Adelaide Satterly Tuttle is well but very busy caring for Sadie who has severe arthritis and I had a fine overnight visit with Eleanor Elinor Wunch '22 and husband Ted in Dearborn, Mich. After Ted retired from the Navy, he went to...
the odd years report . . .  

marine insurance for the Detroit and Eastern district of Taylor and Harding, Inc.  

Part of his work is as agent for Lloyds of London.  

Begin your campaign now to get your friends to save the tentative dates of June 7, 9, 1968 to be in New London. Our 45th should be a very special one and our Planning Committee is already busy with ideas. You will hear from Judy Warner and Mary Langenbach soon. Please answer all their communications promptly. And remember—every gift between July '67 and June '68 counts towards our Class Gift. See you at reunion!  

1924  
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. C. Doane Greene (Glady's Westerman), Decoy Farm, Rock Hall, Md. 21661  

Helen Hewett Webb has seven grandchildren. She is leaving the farm for an apartment in Gaithersburg. After 17 years in one place, closing out the attic presented a problem. After 26 years in the same house, Virginia Lutzkirchen has moved and is enjoying fixing up her new home, still in Chicago. Sara Crawford Maschul has settled in Laguna Hills, Calif. They are now having Sara Jane and her husband and four children in Sartoga, Calif. and son Charlie who has one child and is living in Oregon. Sallie and Web ride horseback often, hike in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mts., swim and study Spanish, bridge and California history. Elsa Deekelman Mathews and her husband spend eight months in Ogunquit, Me. and four in Florida, with antique had many happy times with them. We miss them.  

1925  
CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy Kilbourn, 18 Townley St., Hartford, Conn. 06105  

Many friends who are returning from foreign travel have been enjoying their stay. Nathalie Benzon Manley's 4th of July party sparkled with 27ites: Ruth Stevens Thornton and Ken, Miriam Addis Wooding and Ed, Louise MacLeod Shute and Frank, Ruth Hitchcock Walcott and Dex. Helen Hewett Webb has received a photo newsprint from CC.  

1927  
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. L. Bartlett Gallatch (Constance Noble), 6 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043  

At the CC luncheon here in May, Amy Ferguson Crouch's daughter Nancy introduced Priscilla Doane Warren to Elizabeth Gordon Van Law '28, president and 2nd vice-president of the Alumnae Assn. They reported on CC. Today, pointing out some of the astounding changes since Our Days: For example: students are living independent on campus, and off-campus there are practically no social restrictions at all! Gone is sentimentality such as the Stonewall Sing. Gone is tradition; the Mascot Hunt has turned into a Bonfire Happening." On their last trip to Florida, Marjorie Halsted Hoffmann and Ray spent a night with Margaret Woodworth Shaw and Art in Virginia, and in Clawson three days with Florence (Bony) Hopper Le visch (Ray and John are also long-time close friends). "Having dinner with Mildred Dornan Goodwillie '26 and her husband, picnics and parties with the Levicks and other CC friends we really held a reunion. On the return trip we visited Ruth Battey Silver in Maryland." Battey and Bill planned to spend part of July in Maine with visits to relatives and, of course, Midge and "a Bonfire Happening."  

1928  
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Alexander C. Mitchell (Louise Towne), 15 Spruce St., Cranford, N. J. 07016  

Phyllis Heints Malone, our class treasurer, and Janet Boomer Barnard represented 1929 at the 1967 Alumnae Council. Phyllis's husband Vic has received plans for a trip for Smudge. Having lived abroad, they have many friends to see in Ireland and in and around London. In Monaco Smudge planned to see Margaret Lena Inglessi. Mary Scottgardor Norris baby-sat for a month with her first grandchild, David Norris Baldwin, while his parents were attending a meeting in Paris. His mother, Scat's older daughter, Anne, is a Ph.D. in biochemistry, married to Dr. Robert L. Baldwin, professor of biochemistry at Stanford Medical School, Palo Alto, Cal. Vicky, Scat's second daughter, having taught phys. ed. at the American School in London for two years, will be coming back to New York, as she has a similar teaching assignment at the National Cathedral School, Washington, D.C. Scat and husband Robert got to England approximately once a year and look forward to being able to travel even more when Robert retires in another four years. Meanwhile they try to "get away
Graduating daughters: (l. to r): Frances Reed McHendrie N’29 with daughter Margaret.

from it all' by spending frequent weekends at Buck Hill Falls in the Pocono Mts, where they have a small house. Catharine Green and Eleanor Faby Reilly with another friend were invited by Elizabeth Whitman to occupy her home in Brunswick, Me. for two weeks while the Whitmans were on an Audubon trip to England. The three, with Chlor's husband Gerry, rented a boat to explore Boothbay Harbor. In almost no time at all they got entangled with the lines of some lobster ships. Bee's younger daughter, Janet, will be at Syracuse Univ. much of the time for the next year and a half working toward her master's degree. She has been awarded a teaching grant to learn how to teach underprivileged children. Winifred Link Steward and husband Gil collect shell beds along the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico. Gil is practicing only part time since his heart disturbance last year.

Their son, John, has a year off from his job as legislative assistant to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in order to finish the dissertation for his Ph.D. He is spending the year at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics, a new graduate division of Harvard Univ., as one of ten Fellows working there. Anne Carol has successfully completed her third year as art consultant in the Merrick Avenue School, Merrick, N.Y. We hope that by the time Faith Grant will have fully recovered from the serious automobile accident she was in in April '66. When she wrote she had progressed from crutches to a cane, after a very difficult year.

1930

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

1931

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard M. Jones (Constance Ganoe), 25 Bloody Brook Road, Amhester, New Hampshire 03031

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

Our class president Melicent Wilcox Buckingham this spring attended the Alumnae Council on the new London campus along with many other presidents. Dorothy Rose Gristow was also there. Billie's daughter Susan graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. on June 4 and on June 10 was married to Philip Peter McGarvey of Collingsdale, Pa., a divinity student at Berkeley in New Haven, who had graduated from Dickinson last year. Jane Burger Cheney, director of the Children's Museum in Hartford, Conn., has two daughters. Abigail, who is getting a degree in anthropology at the Univ. of California, is secretary in the department as well as student, and this summer will go on an archeological expedition to the Arctic. She was married in Alaska, Jane's other daughter, Betsy, is interrupting her sophomore year at the Univ. of Hartford, to spend a year in Japan. The home of a girl she met in Hartford, Elinor Smart Strong is working for the School of Music at the Univ. of Hartford. Elinor and husband Bud were properly enthusiastic about a two-week trip to the West Indies in the spring.

Edward Schneider MacGlashan lives in Windsor, Conn. and works for Con. General. She has three married children and four grandchildren.

Marie-Louise Holley Spangler is busy in a Republican Women's Ass'n. in Washington. A new member of her organization is Marie Sheehan of California. Her hobby recently has been making baskets, and she has sold several of them over the summer. She has also been a member of the League of Women Voters for many years.

Aurelia Hunt Robinson is working for her master's degree in religious education at Union College. Next year she will be working full time instead of four days a week at her church. Aurelia has four sons: Robbie and Dick, two twins. Dick has a Ph.D. in New York plus being busy in the research department of the denial academy; Dick, at Worcester Tech; Dave, married, in Guam with S.A.C., expecting to be out in July and working for IBM in their computer department; Geoffrey in the O.C.S. at Fort Sill. Aurelia and husband Rufus are moving to a smaller house in Chappaqua in June now that all the boys are away. Their other projects are remodeling an 1850 stone schoolhouse in Pennsylvania for weekends. Alice Kindler has been on her annual bird watching jaunts again. In mid-February she journeyed to Florida with Margaret Carleton '29 and her husband. They made many trips off the beaten path plus one grand jaunt into the Fishheating Creek territory around Lake Okeechobee. Al also visited the spring migration of birds mass on C. B. Rice. While in Florida Al happened to meet Jane Williams Howell in a shop on St. Armands Key. Jane's daughter Delinda was with her and about to leave for Tokyo to teach English to who is in the service in Vietnam. Your correspondent Mary More Harriff and husband Fred spent a lovely week in the snow, at Lake Sunapee. When she wrote she was also there. Dick, at Worcester Tech; Dave, married, in Guam with S.A.C., expecting to be out in July and working for IBM in their computer department; Geoffrey in the O.C.S. at Fort Sill. Aurelia and husband Rufus are moving to a smaller house in Chappaqua in June now that all the boys are away. Their other projects are remodeling an 1850 stone schoolhouse in Pennsylvania for weekends. Alice Kindler has been on her annual bird watching jaunts again. In mid-February she journeyed to Florida with Margaret Carleton '29 and her husband. They made many trips off the beaten path plus one grand jaunt into the Fishheating Creek territory around Lake Okeechobee. Al also visited the spring migration of birds mass on C. B. Rice. While in Florida Al happened to meet Jane Williams Howell in a shop on St. Armands Key. Jane's daughter Delinda was with her and about to leave for Tokyo to teach English to who is in the service in Vietnam. Your correspondent Mary More Harriff and husband Fred spent a lovely week in the snow, at Lake Sunapee. While in Florida Al happened to meet Jane Williams Howell in a shop on St. Armands Key. Jane's daughter Delinda was with her and about to leave for Tokyo to teach English to who is in the service in Vietnam.

Alice Hougen thoroughly enjoyed the Class Agents' meeting at Conn. College. While there she visited Pierpoint '28 and Frances Tillinghast '29 and had dinner and an evening with Betty Wheeler. Alice had a brief visit to Expo '67 and attended a district meeting of Altrusa (woman's organization similar to Rotary) in Washington. Alice is still doing all the purchasing for her hospital,
the odd years report . . .

Community General, Reading, Pa. where Giovanna Fusco Ripka is director of the Out-Patient Dept. Jennie went on to get an M.D. at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, married Kenton Harbaugh in 1937, had a son Joseph, was divorced in 1943, and married John Ripka, private investigator, in 1950. Her son, Jameson, is busy preparing to greet his first grandchild. Betty's husband, Jameson, has been living in Carlsbad, N.M. He has camped in every state in the U.S., but never sees her. Betsy in high school and Margaret in 5th grade. Penny, our oldest, has been to Hawaii, Mexico and Canada since she left college. This May she flew to Alaska and was welcomed by her parents. Betty and Penny have nine grandchildren, 5 girls and 4 boys. All the sons have graduate degrees and fine jobs. Winnie has an M.A. degree in English and is teaching kindergarten half days and taking graduate courses at Central Conn. State College—25 credits racked up—five to go. Les is associated with a small company which does work of a classified nature. A dog, a rabbit, a cat and a horse complete our family.” Barbara Birney Prall and Bill are involved with Scouting. Bobbie is currently registrar of voters in Plymouth, “a lot of work periodically but quite fascinating.” Dudley Morrow is studying Divinity, and his sophomore year at Worcester Tech; John enters same in September and is playing in a Rock 'n Roll band this summer. They have five have had reunions with the Hartford crowd celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries for Mary Alice Davis Chappell and Catherine Jenkins Morton. Agatha Zimmerman Schmidt reports her first grandchild, born to her son's wife Linda (nee Dexter) CC '64 in Seattle. Daughter Susan CC '66 is teaching in Maine. Gatha is a volunteer social worker for the Red Cross. The Schmids have a summer home in Fire Island and are “looking forward by planning 3rd Windjammer Cruise in Caribbean.” Ruth Fordyce McKown's husband Tom is recovering well from major surgery and they are going to their cottage in Michigan for the summer. Tom Jr., who plans to be with them, is “teaching English at Wisconsin State Univ. and writing during the summer. Clark is working in Chicago and attending classes at Loyola. Katherine Woodward Curtiss and I went to Europe last summer and had a perfect trip.” Lillian Greer Glassock manages to keep busy with a full-time job and various other activities. She has just attended her daughter Ellen's graduation from CC. Ellen won the Randall Jarrell Scholarship Award for poetry at the Univ. of North Carolina and has a graduate assistantship there to study for her M.A. Son John is a student at the University of Michigan where he is on the wrestling team and came in second in the New England championships this winter.

Katie Vanderhoof Bernd plays down her own accomplishment as assistant coach of a girls' competitive swimming team to report on her daughter Katie who has her B.A. and M.S. from Vassar and is now working on her doctorate at Yale. Her specialty is tracing metal in the ocean and she's just returned from a cruise on a marine research lab ship, the Eleanor, whose job was mapping the floor of the ocean somewhere between Australia and Chile. Son Herbert was graduated from R.I.P.I. with a bachelor's and master's in electrical engineering and is now married and working for Bell Labs. Jane Cox Cosgrowe is a volunteer in the Hospital Cheer Cupboard and enjoys book and discussion clubs. "Just attending Parents' Weekends and Girl Scout meetings. Mary-Jane combines social work with courses for an M.A. in education. John gets his M.S. in communications at Central Conn. State and starts teaching kindergarten half days and taking graduate courses at Central Conn. State College—25 credits racked up—five to go. Les is associated with a small company which does work of a classified nature. A dog, a rabbit, a cat and a horse complete our family.” Barbara Birney Prall and Bill are involved with Scouts. Bobbie is currently registrar of voters in Plymouth, “a lot of work periodically but quite fascinating.” Dudley Morrow is studying Divinity, and his sophomore year at Worcester Tech; John enters same in September and is playing in a Rock 'n Roll band this summer. They have five have had reunions with the Hartford crowd celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries for Mary Alice Davis Chappell and Catherine Jenkins Morton. Agatha Zimmerman Schmidt reports her first grandchild, born to her son's wife Linda (nee Dexter) CC '64 in Seattle. Daughter Susan CC '66 is teaching in Maine. Gatha is a volunteer social worker for the Red Cross. The Schmids have a summer home in Fire Island and are “looking forward by planning 3rd Windjammer Cruise in Caribbean.” Ruth Fordyce McKown's husband Tom is recovering well from major surgery and they are going to their cottage in Michigan for the summer. Tom Jr., who plans to be with them, is “teaching English at Wisconsin State Univ. and writing during the summer. Clark is working in Chicago and attending classes at Loyola. Katherine Woodward Curtiss and I went to Europe last summer and had a perfect trip.” Lillian Greer Glassock manages to keep busy with a full-time job and various other activities. She has just attended her daughter Ellen's graduation from CC. Ellen won the Randall Jarrell Scholarship Award for poetry at the Univ. of North Carolina and has a graduate assistantship there to study for her M.A. Son John is a student at the University of Michigan where he is on the wrestling team and came in second in the New England championships this winter.

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Graduating daughters: (l. to r.) Ellen Glascock with her mother Lillian Greer Glascock '35.

gets home from Ann Arbor with her husband and son at least twice a year. Maude Rademan Hickey attended her daughter Lynne's graduation from Skidmore in June. Terry is married and has two sons; Brian, after working for 2½ years has returned to college to get his M.B.A. In 1961 Adelaide Rochester Smith 'swung back into the business world as a private, administrative secretary and have remained in that category—although in different organizations—ever since. For the last two years I have been working at Lyndhurst (House-Museum) in Tarrytown as first a hostess-guide, then office secretary and assistant to the administrator, and for the last 3 months, served as the acting administrator until an appropriate and qualified man could be appointed. Son John graduated cum laude in '65 from Ohio Wesleyan with a degree in political science and social studies; received his master's in '67 from Michigan State, his specialized training in law enforcement.

Elizabeth Osterman Bunyan reports Barbara is married with two children in North Carolina and Christine married in Missouri; her son is married junior high and been accepted at Exeter in the fall. Margaret Fields thoroughly enjoys her work in the guidance department of the Greenwich Schools, where her special area is the junior high. She holds a master's degree from the Univ. of Pennsylvania and has 32 credits toward her doctorate. She shares a Stamford apartment with her sister, Sabrina Barr Sanders who plays a lot of golf and is active in both church and Country Club. Her two elder sons are employed at Pratt-Whitney Aircraft: Gregory, who was married in July '66, is a purchasing agent and Donald a purchasing expediter. Stephen '21 is with Allied Moving and Anthony is a high school junior. Janet Paulson Kissling had a golfing vacation in the Florida Keys this spring. Her son, who graduated from Williston, was president of the academy and was awarded the school trophy for being the best athlete. He will enter Bucknell this fall. Daughter Barbara is engaged to the son of one of Louis' Princeton classmates, the wedding being set for September when he returns from Korea. Marge Wolfe Gagnon has moved to a cooperative apartment in Bronxville. She now has two grandsons, courtesy of daughter Roberta who lives in nearby Long Island. Her second daughter, Taren, is a social worker among New York's Puerto Ricans. Son John is a stock transfer trainee at Morgan Guaranty Trust; Jeff graduated in June from Boston Univ.

1936 CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Newton D. Crane (Allleta Deming), Weskum Wood Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878

1937 CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J. 07042

Phoebe Nibbs Baer is now in Charleston, S.C. where her husband is a rear admiral, presently commander of Submarine Flotilla Six. They have just returned from the Philippines. While there they traveled through the Orient. Phoebe has two children, a married daughter and a son in junior high. She is busy working for the Red Cross as a Gray Lady, a staff aide, and in the Motor Corps. In Navy clubs, she is honorary president of the Submarine Officers' Wives' Club, on the board of the Naval Officers' Wives' Club, and advisor for the Silver Dolphin Wives' Club. In her spare time she golfs, gardens, makes ceramics and plays the choral organ. Mary Reynolds Lemon has moved from Texas to Massachusetts where her husband is a major general with the Army. They are looking forward to a tour of duty in New England. Jeannette Shingle Toomas returned to college last year for the Alumnae College in which Bernice Wheeler was one of the participants. Jeannette was most enthusiastic about the event. Dorothy Waring Smith says her interests remain Quakerly, horticultural and artistic. She is on committees for the Germantown Friends Meeting and school. She works for two wild flower preserves and is trying to start a garden at the school. She spends a great deal of time working for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. In what time is left she paints. She has a son in Harvard, a daughter working in Philadelphia and a son and daughter in high school. Elizabeth Adams Lane's oldest son has just received his gold wings at Pensacola. Another son graduated from high school in three years and spent the fourth traveling in Europe and Africa and living with a French family in Madagascar. Betty, her husband and daughter joined him in Europe and drove their "camper" through Scandinavia visiting an Air Force son in Oslo and attending another Air Force son's wedding in France. Helen Bendix Mackintosh's son is in Boston as a graduate student at Boston University. He also works at a cancer research organization. Her daughter has just finished a semester at the Univ. in Washington, D.C. and will return to Dickinson College in the fall. The Class of '37 wishes her husband "live alone and don't like it." Son Jim, a senior at Princeton has been awarded a fellowship for his Ph.D. in oceanography at Johns Hopkins Univ. Daughter Jill, husband and baby are at Syracuse Univ. now and will go to Hanover, Germany, in October for his Ph.D. Gertie and Joe have traveled extensively—from Nassau to Hawaii to Mexico and in this country. Marjorie Mortimer Kenney and her doctor husband are celebrating 20 years at the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, Mass. Son Bill will be a senior at Exeter in the fall and Dave in the 4th form at Pomfret. Their free time is spent in Connecticut, Florida and Nantucket. Eldrida Love Nies' daughter Diederic, CC '66, finishes a year of graduate study in occupational therapy at Tufts Univ. Graduate School and starts an affiliation with the N.Y. Rehabilitation Center in June. Bill is a "Delt" senior at

Graduating daughters: (l. to r.) Miriam Everett Macurda '36 with daughter Judith; Helen Lavietes Krosnick '34 with daughter Ellen; Louise Reichgott Endel with daughter Susan Lee; and Judith Robb with her mother, Ruth Helen Barr Robb '37.
Wabash College, Debbie a "Pil'hi'' sophomore at Denison Univ. where Elizabeth Hartshorn '30 is Dean of Women, and Doug a junior in high school. Dele had a wonderful time at Camp Clingerman. Virginia Clinger Vaughn '40 at Catherine AkBronston's big birthday party in Akron. Elizabeth Young Riedel and family are all in the Washington area. Her husband is deputy chief of staff at Coast Guard Headquarters, son Bob at Univ. of Maryland studying for a second bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, and daughter Margaret (with two sons, 1 and 4) also at Maryland aiming towards a doctorate in plant pathology. Betty is studying German and planning to accompany a group of high school girls to Europe this summer to attend white-water canoe races in USSR and Yugoslavia. Sara Hutton Prins' husband Paul was made rear admiral in the Coast Guard on Apr. 1, is now district commander of the Seventh District, and will be moving to Florida in June where their daughter Margaret, 14, will be going to Rollins College. Their son Peter will go to college in the fall but has not made his choice yet.

Margaret McCatchouo Skinner's husband Diedrick, a serious operation in February but is now home and hoping to return to work in August. Their son Peter will go to college in the fall but has not made his choice yet.

Virginia Taber McCamy's husband, Harry, who passed away in June, 1966; and to the family of Dorothy Barlow Albright who died May 3, 1967 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

1940

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Charles I. Forbes Jr. (Glady's Bachman), Five Brook Lane, Dedham, N. J. 07070.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Janet P. McClain (Janet Peto), 4657 Wallow Rd., Apr. 12, Warrensville Heights, Ohio 44128

Patricia Fulmer Landis' daughter Lyn, a sophomore at Connecticut, made Dean's List freshman year and is social chairman for her class. Pat's son John graduated in June from Kenyon College and is in Marine O.T.S. Pat is active in the Dayton Open Assn. Their son Bob and husband Jim celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last February in the company of Jerry and Janice Reed Harman. Elizabeth Hollingshead Steeley's daughter Kit was a freshman at Emory, B.S. and planning to accompany a group of students to attend white-water canoe races in USSR. Margaret Kerr Miller serves as executive sec'y of the Glen Ridge Community Fund and president of the Home and School Assn. As a high point in the Millers' travels, Kerrie described Grand Mesa in Colorado as "unexploited as a tourist attraction... although a national park, it is as yet unorganized into camping areas and it's just plain heaven." Dorothy Day Parke describes her varied and stimulating job as public relations director of Bryn Mawr Hospital. Dorothy Boschen Holben sees Barbara Hickey Metzler whose daughter Donna was married recently. Dot's eldest son Bruce is a junior at Dartmouth. Katherine Ord McChesney's daughter Glenn is a junior at Santa Barbara, and Donna won an honors acceptance at Davis. Phyl's daughter Karen is freshmen, two grandchildren, Steve 2½ and Cathy 6 mos. Phyl's daughter Karen is a freshman at Cazenovia Junior College. Sarah Kohr Gregory has two sons at Oklahoma State. The eldest, Frank, is a licensed pilot at 17. Kohr's interests include the Tulsa Opera Guild and the Philharmonic. Eleanor Baldwin Drost's daughter Lynn is a junior at Wellesley. The Hoeffels' vacation at a family ranch in Wyoming. Margaret Kerr Miller serves as executive sec'y of the Glen Ridge Community Fund and president of the Home and School Assn. 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Graduating daughters:

Martha Ann Wagner with her mother Dorothy Newell Wagner '40.

Cushing Redington's husband Ted shortly after he had received a law degree from S.M.U. Our deep sympathy is extended to Dottie who is reaching junior high math while working for her M.Ed. and to son Rick at Austin College, Teddy at Trinity University, and Jackie in 10th grade. The sympathy of the class goes also to the family of Nancy Cushing Bisgrove. Nancy was fatally burned in a fire in her home early this year.

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Douglas O. Nystedt


"Who blew in with the Hurricane? And at C.C. who joined to woik? And who came in by jet and train?"

The Class of '42

The largest reunioning delegation ever—62; presenting the largest 25th year gift ever—$15,367.38. Since we were so over-enthusiastic and punctuality, presented our gift to Pres. Shain proudly, as she turned the executive reins over to Beth Tobias Williams for the next five years.

Silver Anniversary Slivers—"Haven't the trees grown!" (It was a paddle tennis court.) "We've almost enough for a nice round sum." Small groups huddled around the well-organized ones who had been able to find and remember to bring their KOINE. "You haven't changed a bit."

"How many grandchildren do you have?" Not a ground-gripper in sight. "Only thing I notice is that my upper arms flap when I deal the cards." "Has anyone seen Boots?" Helpful husbands handling the ticket sales for the cocktail party before the banquet. "Don't you feel wicked drinking in the dormitory?" "Anybody driving to Cambridge? to New York? to New Jersey?" Just a brief meeting of the banquet committee and the futilities were changed the best, Betty Leitch Grunow, mother of five boys and a girl ranging from Peter 7 to John 20 at Rollins. (Other nominees were Barbara Beach Alter (Barry); Eltrin Eel Weist; Edna Fuchs Allen, Rilla Loomis Loving, June Perry Mack; most grandchildren, Susan Schiap Gottlieb whose daughter Elizabeth has two daughters, Laura and Emily Ryan. Son John is at the Univ. of Iowa; greatest distance was from Yuma, Ind.; see daughter Martha wed in July. Martha is a CC grad, studying for her Ph.D. at Univ. of Pennsylvania, while son John is at Yale. Runner up was Janet Swain Maens, here for her annual visit from Caracas, Venezuela. Daughter Janet attends Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. and son Robert is at Tabor Academy; present and having the most children, Patricia Spengler Helfrich, recently returned to the Ukraine after 15 years in Burma, now busily resettling lawyer-State Dept. husband and eight children, ranging from 3-year-old Cathy to married daughter Paula in Beltsville, Md.; the best groomer, June Perry Mack. That's what happened to our snapshots. They were posted on the bulletin board to test our memories. Three of June's five offspring have graduated from or are attending the Univ. of Michigan and oldest son Edward was "Father Time" in a perfectly happy marriage and we decided that June's been very kind to the class of '42. We're vigorous, fun-loving, adaptable, versatile and we haven't changed a bit. Suzanne Sprague Morse's son John was married to Nancy Binninger on June 3.

Our sympathy goes to Friscilla Redfield Johnson whose husband Neil passed away in January and to Virginia Stone Dixon on the loss of her husband Blaine.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Miss Barbara Hellmann

MacDonald's Farm Flashback and new ones:

Mr. Moon, Deep Down in our fonIt.ance Hughes McBrien led us in old song Session on Friday night in Lambdin. Ice-breaking, food-digesting, warm-up sing-along. Music was some of the niceties. The MacDonals' tour of French chateau country. Their oldest son is stationed in England now and they went over to visit him. Nelson, very recent transplant, a Bridgeport bank. Lois Crockett Abbott was in Peru at Christmas. Her daughter was in Austria visiting an AFS friend. Loe's first grandchild is "wonderful" in the home of Margaret Till Chamberlain, daughter of Alice and Melville Chamberlain and granddaughter of City Trust, a Bridgeport bank. Thelma Gustafson Wyland in Bel Air, Calif. writes that their children have adjusted well to their new home. Brooks (10th grade) is playing in the high school band and Chris (7th grade) is taking lessons. Thelma was looking for a local CC club and is interested in promoting one. Dot Andrus has a color photo of Constance Smith Shih's twins in their wedding gowns. Both girls are now CC alumnas--one looks like Connie and the other like Gene. Barbara Hogate Ferrin was skiing at Placid during the Christmas holidays. The Ferrins visited the Campbells, the Picketts, the Election Day Doubletly. Dr. Junnyn designed an original card entitled "Norotom Harbor." Helen Borer Jackson holidayed in Bermuda following a major operation she had the previous year. June Wondly Chang, a native of Portsmouth's Naval Hospital where she was raised, returned for an ileostomy in April. Anna Christensen Carmon said that June is progressing slowly but has a long recovery.
the odd years report ... period ahead. She had to miss son Skip's graduation from Annapolis, an event she had been looking forward to for many years. I know June would appreciate hearing from her classmates: Mrs. Charles J. Beers, NOB, QTRS 466, Pocohontas St., Norfolk, Va. 23511.

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

1945

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Walter Griffith (Betsy Jane Gilpin), 8704 Hartsdale Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20034
Mrs. Norman Barlow (Natalie Bigelow), 29 Strawberry Hill, Natick, Mass. 01760

18 years ago Beety Anne Anderson Williamson and Carolyn Gillet Popham discovered each other in the Osterville, Cape Cod, post office. Each had a summer home there and their families have enjoyed being together ever since. Both have 19-year-old girls and boys 17 who are great friends. Betty Anne's Libby is in the nursing program at Lasell Junior College and Gilecy's Carol is a freshman at Goucher. Betty Anne enjoys her job as secretary to the executive director of the Norfolk Mental Health Ass'n, especially since she has her summers free. Suzanne Porter Wilkins is working on her A.B. degree at Northeastern's suburban campus, taking a course at a time to make up the year she missed at CC. Sookie's older son Tony is at Williams, daughter Wendy at Northfield and younger son still at home. Wilk is one of Boston's leading thoracic surgeons. Elizabeth Harlow Bangs is easing out of the ambulance service she established for the First Aid Squad in Summit, N.J. to brush up on French in order to save more her anticipated trip through the French countryside. Joanne Jenkins Baringer's son Lee is at Choate. Jody keeps busy with hospital work via the Jr. League, an Adoption Exchange at Sachem's, an apartment in New York, and happy foreign trips with husband Jack. Winifred Fischer Hubbard's oldest child, Melinda, is married. Winnie has a son at the Univ. of North Carolina and another son and daughter at home in Erie, Pa. Carolyn Arnolny Butler in Manila is working full-time in the school library. She managed to break away for a few weeks in August when she took son Mike back to the U.S. where he attends the Army and Navy Academy in California. Steve is a high school senior, extremely active in school affairs and, like most, anxiously wondering what college he will be attending next year. Brian and Andy, 9th and 7th graders, are big in the sports department, and for Lyon and Susie, 6th and 3rd graders, books and horses are the big attractions.

1946

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

1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Philip Welti (Janet Pinks), 5309 Northbrookwood Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

Nancy Powers Thomson maintains a brisk pace keeping up with a son and two daughters. Nan, docenting at the Junior Museum, is on the Board this year, is membership chairman for the LWV and a co-leader of a Girl Scout troop. Patsy Goldman Corwin, also active in the LWV, reports that her main interest is children—her own—Tom 15, Larry 11 and Betsy 5. Elizabeth Davis Tuftle is running a nursery school in Lawrence, Mass., where half of the students speak English and the other half Spanish. She's struggling to learn Spanish to assist them in speaking English. Her children are in five different schools this year, three in Andover public schools, a daughter at Abbot Academy for Girls and a son at Brooks School in Andover where her husband teaches. The busiest member of our class has to be Jacqueline Evans Spencer, a doctor's wife, mother of three teen-agers, owner and breeder of racing horses, president of Canyon Cowbelles (local auxiliary of New Mexico Cattle Growers Ass'n), treasurer of Carrizo Woman's Club, treasurer of Lincoln County Republican Women and member of the Board of Trustees of the Rent School for Girls in Denver, where her daughter Kathy attends. She was recently appointed by Gov. Cargo of New Mexico to a six-year term to the Board of Trustees of the New Mexico Boy's School (boy's version of Desert Spring). She found time in June to spend ten wonderful days in Hawaii with her family. Eleanor Farnsworth Simmon's Betsey 15 will be a sophomore at Rogers Hall in Lowell for the fall, while son Robbie 18 graduated from Choate in June and will attend Princeton. Mary Cuddy lives with her mother in Newtoning, Conn. where she is the chief of the dietetic service at the Veteran Administration Hospital. She is active in the Northern Conn. and Conn. Dietetic Ass'n, of which she is a past president. Her hobbies are reading, traveling, square dancing and music. From Oakland, Calif. Jacqueline Dorrance Mohlhop reports a busy schedule caring for Larry, Kathy and Janet, 6, 3 and 2, whom Priscilla Grim Ledbolt describes as "beautiful, curly haired blondes." Jackie served as a participating nursery school mother this year. Puddy delights in the Denver climate which has eliminated hay fever for her boys and provides lots of wonderful skiing.

Anne Fromm Nappa is spending the
summer in Water Mill, L.I. in a new summer home with her five children (Pete 16, Michael 13, Susan 12, Robert 9, ... (l. to r.) James Bakken (Beeiz '43 with daughter Lindley; Ann Cady Rothfuss with her mother Antoinette Corson Rothfuss '45. Phoebe Blank Elisa 5) and their friends.

Training at the Daytona Beach Fl. where she serves as Senior Clinical Psychologist and Director of Training at the Daytona Beach Guidance Center. Candy does individual, group and family psychotherapy as well as diagnostic evaluations both for the Center and in her private practice. She asks vacationing classmates to join her aboard her 27' cruiser, Margaret Camp Boat. Her husband Warren was recently made director of the Syracuse University libraries. They have introduced Rachel 6 and Richard 4 to both skiing and camping. Barbara Wells Nicola-ning describes herself as finally becoming "a sweet girl graduate." Six years ago, with two years at CC to her credit, she enrolled at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Husband Nick's transfer to Pittsburgh as Newsweek's advertising manager caused her transfer to Carnegie Tech where she earned her degree. The Carnegie Technical, a quarterly literary publication, published her paper on the function of the gams in Moby Dick. In the fall Barbara plans to enter the graduate library school at the Univ. of Pittsburgh.

Son Steve has completed his freshman year at Hillsdale College and Peter 16 is a sophomore in high school.

1948

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

1949

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. B. Milton Garfinkle (Sylvia Joffe), 22 Vista Drive, Great Neck, N. Y. 11021 Mrs. Robert A. Duin (Phyllis Hammer), 106 Quinn Road, Severna Park, Md. 21146

Clare Willard Dick, having moved from Orange, Conn. when Jim left funeral directing, writes, "Enjoying Houston, Texas, where Jim has opened an electronic computer school. We love southern climate.

Children are Pam 14, Jay 10, Susan 8, Lisa 7, Lynn 2. Clare is a member of the new Houston CC Club. Jeanne Webber Clark has "just gotten back from NYC after two days of fun and laughs with Sarah Hackett Chandler, Helen Bringle Emmert, Esther Cogan Planagan, Janet Johnston Strang (en route home to Charlotte from Jr. League conference in Montreal), Edith Barnes Bernard, Janet Callaghan Blattner, and Marilyn Boylan. Two days before, Janet Strang and I had lunch at Sally's in Wellesley with Victoria Smet Poole, Jane Smith Moody and Joan Jesen Bikin. Would you believe that it all started because Janet was coming North?"

Ann "Dallas" Grayson is reaching history at Beaver County Day in suburban Boston. She and a friend have rented a house in South Natick. "Love country life but find % acres of land too hard to mow, so have taken to summer study to avoid it, last summer at Oxford University, summer before at University of Edinburgh. I see Sarah How Stone and Phyllis Nectow Shycon—not as often as I'd like to, but teaching is time consuming."

Jeanne Harris Haswell lives in Shaker Heights with her three children 9, 11, 13. Jeanne is PTA president, and her husband is on the school board. The Hasswells plan the great trip out West this summer. Marian Fried Roberts writes, "Mostly involved in the peace movement. I don't belong to PTA."

Housewife duties occupy most of Gretchen Van Syckle Whalen's time. Daughter Mary Sue is 10 and Mark 3. Husband Ed is a dentist in Cooperstown, N. Y. Phyllis Peters Bellab's husband Jim, a captain in the submarine branch of the Navy, will assume command of the submarine Orion. They and their children: Nancy 17, Jimmy 15, Rob 14 and Scotty 7, have been stationed in Hawaii, California, New London and now Norfolk. Phyllis sees Phyllis Hammer Duin occasionally at Navy-type things. Phylli had a surprise visit from Mary Penn Ferguson, Bill, their 11-year-old twin boys and 6-year-old daughter. Phyllis Nectow Shycon serves on a couple of boards, including treasurer of CC Club of Boston. She and Harvey have two children, Ellen 14 and Robert 9. Dorothy Evans Hackett writes about her in Providence Post. Judy's card included a picture of her two boys, Judson and Duncan.

Graduating daughters: (l. to r.) Jane Bakken Beets '43 with daughter Lindley; Ann Cady Rothfuss with her mother Antoinette Carson Rothfuss '45.
the odd years report...

five boys who are now in grades 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. She was expecting a nice quiet nervous ... been in Norfolk, Va. since January.

1950

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

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

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Lester P. Jones Jr. (Chloe Bissell), 1125 Cambridge Blvd. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Betsey Colgan Pitt a third daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Feb. 18, '66.

Roldab Cameron Northup is an active initiator of the CC Club of Baltimore and has been planning activities in an ongoing walking tour of historic homes where she was joined by Janet Young Witter. Janet is anticipating a trip to Spain and Portugal where her husband Bob is to be a Coast Guard representative to the International Lifeboat Conference. Betsy Colgan Pitt met Wilma Braggie while skiing in Vermont this winter. Vivian Johnson Harriet and her husband Brent spent a week in Bermuda this winter. In May Vivian took her boys to Williamsburg where they toured the town by bicycle. Phyllis Hoffman Driscoll and her family spent a week skiing in Canada this winter. Maria Rivella Bosnak writes that '51ers are active in the Washington, D.C. Club where they were fortunate to have Dr. Cobbleick join them at Barbara Wiegand Pillot's mother's home. Also present at the affair was Betsy Lindemann Rose. Ria has completed a six week refresher course for graduate nurses at Sibley Hospital. At present she is working as a psychiatric nurse two days a week. Boston is weathering the activities with the activities of Harriet Basset MacGregor, Renata Aschaibenf Christensien, Joan Campbell Phillips, Mona Gustafson Affinito and Barbara Wiegand Pillot who assume from time to time and even venture out sailing on Bob McGregor's 'home-made' sailboat. Barbara reports they flew to Great Exuma and Key Largo where as recent Scuba course enthusiasts they did underwater exploration and photography. They fly a small plane and plan a trip to Alaska via the ' wee Cessna.'

1952

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

1953

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

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

1954

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

Mrs. David M. Reel (Cathryn Chapple), 3708 Cleveland Place, Menierla, La. 70003

1955

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

ADOPTED: by Norman and Janet Verdan Peterson a fourth child, second daughter, Brenda Cameron, on Jan. 5 (born Dec. 19).

BORN: to David and Dorothy Ragge Fitch a third child, first daughter, Laura Leigh, on Apr. 19.

Andy and Jessie Rinscota Anderson, John and Heather have been in the Norval, Va. area for three years and have a new home in Virginia Beach. Andy is a Cdr. USN, stationed on the faculty of the Armed Forces Staff College, and Jessie is in business as a free lance art teacher. Her 50 pupils make for a full week. She has heard from Joan Flaberty Johanson in Alaska with her family of 6 boys and from Dorothy (Betsy) Muster Anderson in Westlake, Ohio. Occasionally Jessie encounters Cynthia Myer Young at a Norfolk art show. The family of Dorothy Palmer Hauser is thriving on outdoor sports at White Bear Lake, Minn. Roddie 10, Tony 9 and Cathy 8 all man a classic sailboat summers and ourski mama during snow season. The Hausers have moved to a roomy old house on the Lake. Polly Longenacker Slade in Northfield, Ill. lists her activities as nursery school board, staff assistant at the Chicago Art Institute, United Charities Women's Auxiliary Board, and children, Alexander 6 and Inga 5. Anne Marie Shaughnessy, now Sister Matthew Marie, D.M., summates her life since graduation. For the first year Nancy used her math major as an engineer's aide in the research division of United Aircraft in East Hartford. In 1956, acting on a much earlier decision, she entered the Community of the Daughters of Our Lady of Mercy in Newfield, N.J. During her postulant year, she taught 7th grade. Then followed the novice year, first vows, and five years later her perpetual vows. Now teaching math and science in a small girls' academy, Nancy works summers toward a master's degree in mathematics at Catholic University of America. In Washington, our Cassandra Goss Simonds writes of PTA projects, skating and skiing with the children, fishing and shooting with Chas., tennis, landscaping, summers in Maine, and two community jobs: a Congressional campaign and the executive board of The Homemaker Service of the Children's Aid Society in New York. Janet Citstol Cooper is still composing. A musical play for children, written by Jan and two other residents of Leonia, N.J., won three awards in a state competition in April. Buckets and Buckets of Tears scored fourth overall.

If any of you missed the In Memoriam listing in the March issue, you will be as distressed as I was to learn of the death of Mona Wilson Michael on Dec. 4.

1956

CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edmund A. LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmingon, Del. 98017

Mrs. Richard W. Purdy (Nancy Stevens), 200 Glen Rocaw, Westron, Mo. 62193

MARRIED: Judith Coghlin to Salah El Shaks in December 1966 in Egypt.

BORN: to Robert and Barbara Dixon Biller a second son, Kurt, on Aug. 21, 1966; to Allan and Anne Durlavano Hartman a second child, first daughter, Laurie Anne, on Jan. 18; to Clarence and Rita Morine Breedlove a second son, Patrick Morine, on Mar. 23; to John and Jeanne Cattell Rhinelander a third child, Katherine Pierson, on Mar. 31.

Lorraine Heffter has been living in Philadelphia this past year attending Jefferson Medical College to complete her Ph.D. in biochemistry. In her spare time she has been active on the American Field Service Returnee Executive Board and has enjoyed her contact with foreign students presently enrolled in Philadelphia schools. Diana Wutherspoon Mann is also working on her Ph.D. Until this year, Nancy Grondona Richard has studied at Columbia toward an M.F.A. degree in painting; but now she and Ernest are busy remodeling an old house in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and her spare time has primarily been spent organizing a volunteer tutorial system sponsored by the Jr. League. Ernest is completing a year of research in cardiovascular pulmonary physiology at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital before going into private practice. Ralph and D.C. Murray Miller are in the process of renovating and redecorating their old home in Williamsport, Pa. Bob and Barbara Dixon Biller are renting a 120-year-old home built by the Shakers in an area appropriately called "The Village." Both are active officers on a Coast Guard cutter stationed in Boston. Bob and Judith Crouch Johnson have been in Norfolk, Va. since January. He has been attending the Armed Forces
Staff College. As of Christmas 1966, Bill and Sabra Grant Kennington and their four sons were back in the Groton area. They were anticipating a reunion with David and Cynthia White Smith due to return from Maine for David's assignment as executive officer on one of the subs.

Petie and Martha Kelly Peterson were now living with two children and residing in Mary Esther, Fla. He returned from Vietnam last fall.

Last fall Karen Klein Mannes and Elsie Loeb had their nearly annual get-together in Washington when Henry Loeb was there for a special medical conference on cardiology. Elsie had never seen Karen and Paul's three boys—Joey 9, Andy 8 and George 4. Elsie and Henry visited Williamsburg, Va. before returning to their three daughters in Chicago. Ned and Nancy Keib LeFevere also enjoyed seeing the Mannes family on their return to Delaware from a Williamsburg vacation in March. Ned is a member of the board and Elsie is a volunteer work at the children's hospital in Washington; she also still enjoys participating in local sports. Earlier in the winter the LeFevres met Red and Florence Bianchi Ahera in N.Y. for an evening out on nearly five years' activity in both families. Flo and Red left their four children in Kings Park, N.Y. later in the spring and spent two weeks driving around Ireland seeing many of Red's relatives.

Carol Dana Lanham is one of six graduate students from UCLA who will spend two months this spring in Greece helping to excavate the Sanctuary of Poseidon at Corinth. Husband Dick met her in June to travel mainly in Scandinavia before locating in England where he will spend his fall sabbatical from UCLA. They plan to visit France and Italy before returning to California for Christmas. Joan Gilbert Segall is participating in Syracuse University's South Asia program. All expenses are paid for eight weeks of travel in India. In addition to her teaching this past year, Joan has initiated a foreign student exchange program in her school involving the Latin American countries. She also has organized and been elected president of the Liberty-Monticello branch of the AAUW. Joan and her husband Larry vacationed together at Christmas driving through the South.

Another classmate whose husband is not always able to travel during his wife's summer vacation from school is Suzanne Ecker Waxenberg. This summer Zimmie Lionello has plans this summer are to journey to Eastern Europe with a group from Kent State University. She and Bob have had two foreign students from South America living with them this past year. Albert and trimming Lerner are in New Jersey and their six children have been living in Canal Fulton, Ohio, for the past three years. Albert 8½ and Michael 7 are in school all day, and Stephen 6 attends kindergarten half a day; but twins Cathy and Chris 3 and Timmy 1 were very much at home with Margie. She still finds time for church work, Little League baseball and Pee Wee League football activities, and has been secretary of the local "Twin Mothers’ Club" for two years. Sally Read Dow keeps busy in Groton, Conn. with Gregory 3 and Elizabeth 1. On the side she is taking evening courses in hopes of becoming really working as a school librarian. She and Bryden, who is international tax manager for Avon Products, enjoyed a trip to Mexico last fall. Connecticut College Night at the Pops, held in Boston in late April, was an occasion for gossiping among Alexandra Taylor Cohen, Vampire assistant chairman of the evening, Josephine Saidia Morse, Sandra Weldon Johnson and Nancy Steven's Purdy. Sandy is taking flying lessons at Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., several times weekly, a birthday gift from her husband Ken who is anxious for her to finish so that he can give himself a similar treat. In August the Johnsons are moving from Concord, Mass., to Seekonk, Mass. where they have bought three acres of land with a porch and an old house designed and built not too far from Marguerite Shaw Read's home. Ken is a management consultant and is being transferred from Boston to Providence. In December 1966 Charles and Ann Spencer Fair moved back to the Boston area from Philadelphia when he joined a market research organization, the Boston Consulting Group. Their children, both nursery-schoolers, are Beth 4 and Bill 3. They presently are renting a house in Winchester but househunting on their agenda from 1968. Nancy Snedeker Wheeler moved from Boston to Rockport, Mass. in May. She and Roy, who has set up his own plumbing business, have had a summer cottage there for several years. They will keep and rent. Their present challenge is renovating the civil war house which they have just bought.

1958

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard A. Bilotti (Philippa Iorio), 77 Fairmount Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07960

Mrs. John B. Stokes (Margaret Morris), 232 Seneca Place, Westfield, N.J. 07090

Nine years and one day following graduation, the class of 1958 gathered on campus for reunion weekend, with sunny, hot weather greeting and staying with us. Our returning classmates began arriving at Mary Morrisson House, our assigned dormitory in the new (to us) North Dormitory Complex, early Friday afternoon. David and Sharon O’Gorman Glassman were the first to sign in, arriving on the campus with golf clubs in tow, after a lengthy drive from La Grange, Ind., a lengthy drive from La Grange, Ind., a town of about 2000 persons, which isn’t too many more than the campus population too many more than the campus population during the current years. Janet Manns Sargent was greeted at the Groton Airport on her arrival in Washington, D.C. by her brother Gregory Sargent, who has been living in Canal Fulton, Ohio, for the past three years. Albert 8½ and Michael 2 are in school all day, and having 6 attends kindergarten half a day; but twins Cathy and Chris 3 and Timmy 1 were very much at home with Margie. She still finds time for church work, Little League baseball and Pee Wee League football activities, and has been secretary of the local "Twin Mothers’ Club" for two years. Sally Read Dow keeps busy in Groton, Conn. with Gregory 3 and Elizabeth 1. On the side she is taking evening courses in hopes of becoming really working as a school librarian. She and Bryden, who is international tax manager for Avon Products, enjoyed a trip to Mexico last fall. Connecticut College Night at the Pops, held in Boston in late April, was an occasion for gossiping among Alexandra Taylor Cohen, Vampire assistant chairman of the evening, Josephine Saidia Morse, Sandra Weldon Johnson and Nancy Steven's Purdy. Sandy is taking flying lessons at Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., several times weekly, a birthday gift from her husband Ken who is anxious for her to finish so that he can give himself a similar treat. In August the Johnsons are moving from Concord, Mass., to Seekonk, Mass. where they have bought three acres of land with a porch and an old house designed and built not too far from Marguerite Shaw Read's home. Ken is a management consultant and is being transferred from Boston to Providence. In December 1966 Charles and Ann Spencer Fair moved back to the Boston area from Philadelphia when he joined a market research organization, the Boston Consulting Group. Their children, both nursery-schoolers, are Beth 4 and Bill 3. They presently are renting a house in Winchester but househunting on their agenda from 1968. Nancy Snedeker Wheeler moved from Boston to Rockport, Mass. in May. She and Roy, who has set up his own plumbing business, have had a summer cottage there for several years. They will keep and rent. Their present challenge is renovating the civil war house which they have just bought.
the odd years report . . .
selas; Arline Hinkson 5aison and husband
living on Long Island at the present
time; ... Robinsons have a lovely home on
two acres of land with lots of pine trees.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS

46

Portugal. soon in Mississippi. This spring
Haddock, a new nuclear sub to be launched
Her husband is executive officer of the
busy but she still
process of moving to Ithaca. Six children
Kathleen
ranging in age from 6th to 3 mos. keep
exactly
house, has three active boys, and looks
Pittsburgh. This winter they returned
10
president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
a second child
Harriett Good Swenson
child, first son, Laurence III, on Jan. 7.
Lynn Johnston Scoville
first son, Timothy Lars, on Jan. 23;
daughter, on Apr. 9; to Don and
Rice
Petrequitsia
which, like the entire campus, seemed
class picnic in the Carolyn Black Gardens,
BORN: to Kenneth and
Walsh Rooney
a second child, first
Maxwell and
Culinary Institute of America in New
Gail Glidden
shared with their visitors. Involved in the
st.udent, which resulted in a Christma;
Chambers Moore
had a lady from Yugo-

Craigs have had their names in prior since
leaving Kentucky and Kush keeps busy
Nan says, "He looks well and hasn't
her MA in
Chambers Moore
were in the dept. of medicine.

Philippa Iorio Bilotti
in the medieval history dept. at the

Wanger
had a recent trip to San Francisco

Wanger

for skiing. She is working
in the offing to see Venezuela
Aruba next year. Nancy Kithuhn
Wanger had a recent trip to San Francisco
where she ran into Mr. Quimby in Bluth's.
"He looks well and hasn't
changed a bit." They have one more year
left in Kentucky and Kush keeps busy
playing tennis and directing the Officers'
Wives' Chorus. Back home for at least
years from West Africa is Juliane Solmsen
Steadman. They will be in the
environs of Washington, D.C. Patricia
Chambers Moore received her MA in
education from Western Reserve Univ. in
February. Until her baby arrived Roxanne
Liuissenko Antoniadis was teaching be-
ginning French and a survey of French
Lit. at the Univ. of Colorado. Her husband
has the big job of heading the
University. Ronnie likes the exciting city of
Denver—new plays and artists, drama and
dance groups.

Winona Clinton Barker re-
ceived her Ph.D. in physiology from the
Univ. of Chicago in September '66. Since getting her
degree, Nonie has held a U.S.
Public Health Service post-doctoral trainee-
ship in the use of biology and
medicine from the dept. of mathematical
biology at Univ. of Chicago. Now Nonie is a research associate at the
University in the dept. of
medicine.

Leahburger Biederman is now a
time-full mother. She worked until her
son was 2 as director of education for the
U.N. Ass'n. Her husband is an as-
assistant corporation counsel for NYC.

Heidi moved into
Helen Angevine Smith
a small '59 reunion at a recent meeting of
"annies" in Blung's. She has continued her work with the blind
volunteers at University Hospitals as a

Constance
the Wallingford jevcee-enenes.

Anne German Dobbs
as well as substitute teaching
and family took a six week
camping trip across the U.S. this summer.
The Southerlands spent some time in Las
Cruces, N.M. where Tom worked on the
launching of a rocket. They are avid bird-
watchers and spent several days trying to
track down the nearly extinct condor. They
stayed overnight with Joan Peterson
in Winnetka, Ill. last year. Howie is assistant to the director of bio. med.
engineering at Baxter Labs. Heidi does
work for the Illinois Children's Home and
Aid Society, is the Chicago Admissions
Aide, and enjoys bowling. Carol Byfield
Garbutt moved to Durham, N.C. where
John is a fellow in gastroenterology. The
Garbutts bought a Cape Cod house which
backs up to the woods. Carol saw Barbara
last spring in Florida and the two '59ers spent some time together soaking
up the sun. Harriett Good Swenson is
secretary for the Kansas Univ. Graduate
Engineering Wives while her husband Don
is finishing his Ph.D. Daughter Julie '56
goes to a laboratory nursery school at the
University. New residents of Swanzey
Center, N.H. are Jim and Ann Frankel
Robinson and their two girls. Jim finished
the Wallingford Home economics pro-
gram at University Hospitals and joined the
Keene, N.H. Medical Clinic as an
internist with allergy as a subspecialty. The
Robinsons have a lovely home on two
acres of land with lots of pine trees.
Carolyn Frederick taught Spanish at Waterford H.S. for five years, resigning in 1965. During the summer of 1965 she went to Middlebury Spanish School and then flew to Madrid to complete her master's degree which she received in 1966. When she returned to New London she discovered that all the Spanish positions had been filled. So she has been on the substitute list for the past year and has taught everything except Spanish. She did manage to become a ski bum for about three months after returning to Alpine Haven Lodge at the Jay Peak ski area in Vermont. This summer Carolyn and Marilyn Hinke's '60 camped, hiked and climbed for three months through the West. Next fall Carolyn will begin teaching Spanish at Mitchell College and will be acting head of the foreign language dept. Carolyn Graves Mitchell, Martha Stigmaizer Spence and Joan Peterson Thompson get together for picnics with their total of eight and their pets as they can. Lynn's husband David was made a partner in his law firm last fall. Marty's husband Eddie travels around the country for Karonor Corp. but they did find time in his busy schedule to spend a historic spring without their children this spring. Lynn Johnston Stoville spends one afternoon a week as a volunteer for the local Jr. League thrift shop. Another new addition to their family, besides Laurence III, is Ginger, a golden retriever. Laurel Selleck McDermott has moved eight times in the past six years. She and John are now in a suburb of Chicago as members of the National Teachers Corps teaching disadvantaged children. This summer the McDermotts will move to Baltimore where John will be teaching Latin at the Gilman School. 1. Joan Peterson Thompson, have worked the last year as coordinator of a cooperative nursery school. Now that summer is here, we will be on a limited summer program and hopefully there will be time for camping, going to the beach and playing some bridge. Our family increased by 11 early this year when our daughter Lane Harris, on June 47, was born.

To mark the anniversary of the seven years which have passed, unbelievably fast, since our graduation, 26 members of our class reassembled at our official reunion, June 9-11 at the College. Due to mechanical difficulties, your new correspondence was lost at the printers and now you get a commis- sioned report—yes, just a stranger—but from all reports, great credit goes to Mary Ann Fuller Young, reunion chairman, and all those who had a hand in planning and executing the successful gathering. Those who made the trip were Katherine Cable Sandell, Emily Morgan, Carolyn McGonigle Najarian, Mary Ann Fuller Young, Maureen Mellys Kiernan, Cynthia Enloe (who spoke on "China's Sphere of Influence in Southeast Asia" as part of the Alumniene College program), Mary Karz Baynun, Carol Broggiini Caitlin, Edith Chase Fenimore, Debbie Stern, Jill Reale Mervin, Patricia Wertheim Abrams, Joan Daniels Solomon and Betsy Ran-dolph Coste, Elizabeth Hood Wilson, Bayla Solomon Weisbart, Frances Gillmore Pratt, Lenore Fisko, Sally Glaneville Train, Susan Biddle Marlin, Nancy Bald Ripley, Eleanor Sandberg, Jean McEwen Walker, Betty Most, Elizabeth Carroll Kaplan Hochman, Karen Widde Levert and Nancy Waddell. In addition, the Messrs. Abrams, Carris, Hochman, Levitt, Martin, Mervin and Pratt returned for the weekend with their wives, and were treated to a special stag luncheon and campus and submarine base tours on Sunday. At our class meeting during the weekend, the official class duties were passed on to Joan Charrell Walker as president; Jill Reale Mervin as vice-president and reunion chairman; Susan Green Cashman as secretary and class correspondent; Shirley Davitt as treasurer; Carol Broggiini Caitlin as nominating chairman; and Maureen Mellys Kiernan, appointed by the president, as class agent chairman.

Linda Straussmeyer Powell and her family are still in Philadelphia where her husband Charles teaches political science at Temple University. They are conducting an experimental class using simulation techniques; and Linda's spare time is spent working with the Faculty Wives Club. After leaving Berkeley, Calif., Frank and Martha Robinson Huyler spent the last six months of 1966 touring Europe with their son Skeeter. They have now settled in Holliston, Mass. Deke is teaching at the State College in Framingham. Martha recently had a reunion with Joanne Daniels Solomon and her two children in Concord, Mass. In Hartford, Conn., Anne Goodrich was kept busy last summer running an "action center" for the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Clayton Genear. She is now the director of audience development for the Hartford Stage Company. Peter, Bobby and I are busy as bees with our new "old" house in Lyme, Conn.

BORN: to James and Roxana Catto Hayne a son, James L. Jr., on Nov. 22, 1963 and a daughter, Nancy Elliott, on July 27, 1965; to John and Susan Wright Mor- rison a third son, Jeffrey Clark, on Dec. 11, 1965; to Thomas and Janet James Twombly a daughter, Margot, on June 30, 1966; to Bennett Altman and Susan Altman Miller a second son, Bennett Altman, on Dec. 30; to Dwight and Lydia Coleman Hutchinson a third child, second son, Christopher Allan, on Jan. 24; to John and Nancy Middlebrook a third child, first daughter, Amy Middlebrook, on Feb. 8; to Bennett and Joan Goldstein Cooper a second son, Anthony B., on Apr. 3; to Daniel and Cornelius Manuel Ford a third child, first son. Daniel Bailey Jr., on Apr. 30; to Terrell and Elizabeth Keister Jones a second daughter, Cheryl Lisa, on Apr. 17.

Abigail Clement LePage is doing volunteer work at a speech and hearing clinic in Poultney, N.Y., is on the board of her son Mark's nursery school, and works on historic restoration in Poultney. Abby sees a lot of Ann Decker Erda who is currently house hunting in New Haven where Red has just taken a job as salesmans with IBM. In the fall Martin and Elizabeth Morrissey Dagga will leave for a two to six year tour of duty in Panama with the Dept. of State (AID). Mansfield, Ohio is the home of Joel and Margaret Scott Black. Margaret is in charge of scheduling and installing the monthly ex- hibits at the Mansfield Fine Arts Guild. She and Joel have just moved into a Greek Revival farmhouse after six months of remodeling and restoring. Roxana Catto Hayne is chairman of the junior committee of the San Antonio Symphony Society; and a member of the Jr. League, the McNay Art Institute, and the conserva- tion society of San Antonio. In June Judith Warren Edwards will graduate from the Univ. of Chicago with an M.B.A. They will move to New Orleans where both will be teaching in an educational enrichment program for six weeks. Judy plans to write her master's paper on this program and receive her M.S.T. in September. After the teaching program, Dolph will have a new job in Rochester, N.Y. with Eastman Kodak. Leslie Pomeroy McGowan is doing part time work at home, for the National Scholarship Service and fund for Negro students.

Charles and Sue Altman Miller have moved into a new home on the water in Mamaroneck, N.Y. with a glasswalled and skylighted studio for Sue's painting. Sue will find it taking advantage of their excellent sailing location. Charles- ton, S.C. is the new home of Dwight and Lydia Coleman Hutchinson. Dwight, now a Lt. Commander, is ship superintendent for submarines at Charleston Naval Shipyard. Liz Keister Jones is busy with gardening, AAUW, and playing the oboe in an informal chamber group with flute and recorder. She and Terry just returned
from a trip to Expo '67. Frances (Bunny) Bertielsen is a supervisor for World Air- ways and plans to visit her children and grandchildren in Canada. She recently vacationed in Acapulco and became an ardent fan of scuba diving after going down 150 feet. John and Susan Wright Morrison are making their home in Matawin, N.J., where Sue is kept busy with her house, garden, and three sons. Marcie Townsend Bond spent the past year working on the nominating committee for the Jr. League of Cleveland, and is presently involved in their fall fashion show. She also did volunteer work as assistant to a home economics teacher in a Negro junior high school. Her summer plans include a trip to Bermuda and a return to the tennis courts. After teaching at Yale for two years, Patricia Siegel will become director of French at Carleton College in Minnesota in the fall. She has become interested in gourmet cooking—French specialties of course. Bud and Suzanne Tucker Brierton are settled in Cobleskill, N.Y., where Bud has a new job as a sales representative for Tobin Packing Co. Judith Burgess Tarpaard is the assistant to the Director of Financial Aid at Simmons College and husband Peter is managing partner of a law firm. Last summer they traveled to Europe and visited Peter’s relatives in Denmark. This year they plan a camping trip in Canada and the northern U.S. George and Duane Johnson Peck are settled in Palm Beach where Duane is active in the Jr. Women’s Club of the North Palm Beaches. This year she was project chairman on the executive board and patron ticket chairman for their charity ball. George is a data processing instructor with RCA service company and is commanding officer of his Coast Guard reserve unit. Since last November Bob and Denise Boitel Graham have been living in Syra-
cuse, N.Y., where Bob is a research associ-
ate in theoretical physics at the Univer-
ity. Denise, having started in the field as a trainee with Honeywell in Chicago, is a programmer for a small firm of data process-
sing in Falmouth, Mass. b is the home of Dick and Susan Owers Haedrich. Dick is with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and he and Sue are busy fixing up their house which dates back to 1814.

1962

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

BORN: to Martin and Ellen Goldberg Siegel a second son, Steven Nathan, on Apr. 9; to Noel and Ruth Ankelet Yarger a son, John Maurice, on Mar. 22; to Henry and Yolanta Berzini Kanan a son, Davis Bernhards, on Apr. 27; to Joan Dickinson Karter a second daughter, Lucinda Dickinson, on Mar. 28; to Jon-
athan and Jane Crandell Glass a son, Andrew Crandell, on Mar. 3; to Dexter and Anne McClain Johnson a daughter, Elizabeth Sheridan, on May 16; to Carl and Carol Mandell a second child, first daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, on Mar. 4; to Jay and Carole Root Cole a daughter, Lisa Marie, on Feb. 4; to Jack and Martha Macoy Gory a third child, second daughter, Christine Covington, on Feb. 9.

1963

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ambrose P. Mc-
Laughlin, III (Milbrey K. Wallin), 23 Clairmont Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178

MARRIED: to Lily Russell to Klaus Heiliger on May 15; Susan Bohm to John Faigle on Dec. 10, 1966; Eileen Silverman to Jeffrey Vail in September 1964; Margot Smith to Wayne Gilbert in August, 1964.

BORN: to Edward and Tina Savell Barker a son, Edward Phillips, Jr. on Feb. 3; to Robert and Gale Flannery Tunnell a son, Andrew Phelps, on May 9; to Jerry and SUSAN Maguire Gay a second son, second child, John Wolf, on May 12; to Jeff-
rey and Eileen Silverman Vail a daughter, Rachel Beth, on July 25, 1966; to Alexander and Susan Arthur Sierck a daughter, Cersten Wentworth, on July 23, 1966; to David and Mary Mcconnell Lowance a daughter, Jennifer Bowden, on May 12.

Dale and Marcia Rygh Phillips are liv-
ing in Waynesboro, Va. where Dale combines his studies at the Univ. of Virginia with work in DuPont’s Process Control Laboratory. Marcie contributes to the
summer will see the United States, camping along the way. Constance Cross will begin a new career next fall working as an editorial writer for Doubleday Publishing Co. in Boston. For the past two years, Connie has been teaching junior high school English in Wakefield, Mass. Faith Gilman has an interesting position with Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge. Last year, after return to Europe, Faith is busy with some "field work." Bobby and Gale Flannery Tunnell are living in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where they moved two years ago when Bobby completed Harvard Law School. Bobby is now a lawyer with a Cleveland firm and Gale is a recent retiree from the business world. Edward and Tina Savell Barker are now living in Charleston, S.C. where Lt. Ed is an assistant weapons officer on the F.B.M. submarine Sam Rayburn. Edward is at sea a lot but Tina's new role of "mommy" well occupies her time. Bruce and Karin Johnson Deblin are moving again, this time into their own home in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Bruce travels a good deal in his managerial capacity for Eastern Michigan and Western Ohio with the Berkey Marketing Corp. but Karin finds that organizing a new house is involving. The Deblins flew east last December to attend Susan Bohman Faigle's wedding ceremony in New York. Nancy Holbrook Ayers, Steve and Roberta Stone Smith and Carol Hunt also convened for the occasion. Eileen Silverman Vail is now a retired social worker, but is working toward an M.S.W. degree in anticipation of returning to that field when her family is completed. After graduating from Conn., Eileen moved to Boston where she was a social worker for the Dept. of Welfare. During that year she met and married Jeff Vail and moved to New York where Jeff, a Harvard Law School graduate, pursued a legal career. Until the birth of their daughter, Eileen worked with the Children's Aid Society in NYC, Eileen and Jeff see Chuck and Joan Snyder Abelton and actress Maximillia Fritsbaum occasionally. Joanie taught English for a while in Baltimore schools and in a private New York school for disadvantaged children and is now teaching in a Great Neck, L.I. high school. Suzi has her hands full with son Matthew. Lily Russell's wedding reception was held on a family farm in Jaffrey, N.H. In such a lovely rural setting, the interruption of the festivities by Lily's favorite goat did not seem to us at all unusual. Lily and Klaus, who is a German citizen and graduate of Harvard Business School, left for a three-week Bermudian honeymoon and will be in NYC this summer before travelling to Brussels, Belgium, where they will reside their first year. My husband Pat and I had a chance to see Ruth Ann Roney, who is working in the natural history section of Doubleday Publishing Co. and came from New York for the wedding. Margot Smith Gilbert is teaching history and working for her M.Ed. degree at Western Reserve while husband Wayne completes his graduate work in architecture. The Gilberts are living in Kent, Ohio. When addressing future news items, please note that the McLaughlins, like many others, have a new address.

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Francois Dal Pian, who was killed in an accident that occurred on a curve near the village of Boice, near Mortagne, Orne. She was on her way to Brittany to spend the Easter holidays. After she left Connecticut, Francoise lived in New York, Uruguay, Chile and Argentina. She had established her residence in Paris the last two years and was working as an executive secretary for Mobil Oil.

1964
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William M. Senske (Kirk Palmer), 1907 Central Ave., Apt. K, Alameda, Calif. 94501

1965
CORRESPONDENT: Elizabeth Murphy, 5 Avon Road, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

MARRIED: Emily Littman to Dr. Steven Eisen on July 23; Sue Rand to Peter B. Rotch on Mar. 27; Mary Eberhardt to Allan Foster Juers on July 3, 1965; June Adler to David Vail on June 18; Margery Taupin to Tod Lundy on June 11; Rodra Pass to David Hurewitz last June.

BORN: to James and Barbara Dunlap Gallo a son, James Paul Jr.; to Thomas and Martha Williams Woodworth a daughter, Lisa; to Jeff and Judy Balleen Kateham a son, Jeffrey Louis; to Peter and Sybil Pickett Veeder a daughter, Sybil Greog; to Thad and Lenox McClendon Huston a daughter; to Irme and Elizabeth Leitner Kovacs a son, Tobin Philipp; to Robert and Marlene Cohen Bourke a son, Jaron Robert.

June Adler Vail, after spending 13 months in France (where she saw Marisia Pinkelstein who was in Tours, France, and Pamela Grayson, who was working in Leiden, Holland), has been teaching French in an inner city elementary school in Cleveland while studying French at Western Reserve Graduate School. June and David will be living in New Haven where David is working towards a Ph.D. in economics. Lenox McClendon Huston is busy taking care of her baby while tutoring children with dyslexia at home and Judy Balleen Kateham has been going full time to Simmons College School of Social Work in addition to raising her little son. Martha Williams Woodworth is kept busy with Laura and working as a ghost writer for the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the Univ. of Michigan, where her husband Tom is a medical student. Roddy Pass Hurewitz and her husband have just moved to Old Bridge, N.J. Mary Eberhardt Juers is working for Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky; Nancy Martin Casey is in Washington where her husband Edward is a lawyer; Alice Tovill is in the D.C. area working for Sen. Inouye of Hawaii; and they are all waiting for Carol Murray to join them when she finishes her M.A. at the Univ. of Michigan. Patricia Parsons is now working at the Foote School in New Haven and living in Yale's International House. Claire Sidelman is presently teaching 5th grade at the Daniel Warren School in Mamaroneck. Claire completed her M.S. in education last January at Hunter College. Victoria Passer, after one year in Taiwan, is now in Tokyo and "can't sing the praises of this country and the people enough." She loves Japanese style—on the floor—and even relishes eel and sushi (raw fish). Vicky teaches 6th grade and is currently considering applying for her M.A. in Japanese in the near future. Jan Nagel is living in NYC where she is an editorial researcher for FORTUNE magazine—check for her name on the mast head! Elaine De Santis Benuvento is still working at BRIDGE AND HOME MAGAZINE in New York, where in January she became the fashion editor. Elaine is busy traveling and photographing on location, choosing bridal gowns and other fashions for each issue. Carol Davis Morse is working for the Univ. of Texas as a research associate on an educational psychology project while her husband Stuart finishes law school. Laurie Mason has just returned home from a year of teaching in Michigan and plans to spend most of the summer touring Europe. Emily Littman Eisen is pursuing her Ph.D. in psychology at New York University while her new husband Steve starts his residency. 1. Beth Murphy: received a master's degree in June from Yale and plan to start doctoral study in the field of demography and human ecology at Harvard in September. I'll have a new address in Cambridge in about a month, but until then send your news to my home address above.

1966
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Patrick K. S. L. Kim, 2357 Jackson Street, #5, San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Attention All Alumnae

It's talent-tapping time! And your Alumnae Association Nominating Committee is asking for your own "favorite daughter" nominees for the following offices:
1. President
2. Secretary
3. Director-at-large
4. Director-at-large

These are all three year terms to begin the college year 1968-69.

Please send all recommendations before Nov. 15, 1967 to:

Mrs. David Crowell, Nominating Chairman, West Road, Benning-
ton, Vt. 05201
1966-67 ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM – a smash

You have proved
A Connecticut girl believes in:
• the quality of her college
• excellence in education
• responding to a need
• meeting a challenge

AGAIN –

You have proved
A Connecticut girl believes in:

GOAL ... $220,000

ACHIEVEMENT ... $263,663.60

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS $225,572.71
Percentage Participation 41.01%
Class, Club, Misc. gifts 30,321.22
Matching gifts (Corporations) 7,769.72

CLASS WINNING

$1000 INCENTIVE

GIFTS

Doubled Gifts of Last Year

YOUR CLASS

IN REVIEW

and proudly, the roll of

ALUMNAE LAURELS

Lucy Marsh Haskell '19
Dorothy M. Fryde '21
Gertrude Traurig '22
Helen Hemingway Benton '23
Madeleine Foster Conklin '24
Anonymous '24
Anonymous '25
Sallie Dodd Murphy '25
Anonymous '26
Helen Lehman Buttenwieser '27
Sarah Pithouse Becker '27
Dorothy Davenport Voorhees '28
Elizabeth Gordon Van Law '28
Kara Heurich Harrison '28
Lella C. Stewart '33 [In Memoriam]
Ann Steinwedel Donnelly '39
Ruth Hodgkins Hodgkins '30
Josephine Lincoln Norris '31
Marjorie Platt Murphy '31
Elizabeth Rieley Armington '31
Margaret Austin Rodgers '34
Jane Cadwell Lott '36
Elizabeth Ayer Newman '37
Joan Blair Carter '37
Mary Carrigan Daniels '37
Juliana Sanders Pfohman '37 [In Memoriam]
Doris Wheeler Oliver '37
E. Louise Chappell '38 [Posthumously]
Betty Lingle West '38
Florence McConnell Knudsen '38
Margaret Nelson Hanson '38
Margaret Abell Powell '39
Elizabeth Hadley Porter '39

and proudly, the roll of

ALUMNAE LAURELS
CHRISTMAS MUST COME EARLY THIS YEAR

THE DANA FOUNDATION will give the College $400,000 for the new Arts Center if we match that amount by December 1, 1967. $250,000 of the Dana grant was an outright gift; the remaining $150,000 must be earned before that deadline.

And something new has been added! To help us raise that $400,000 in matching funds, THE KRESGE FOUNDATION has just offered the College $25,000 for the Arts Center, if we get the remaining $375,000 by the Dana deadline: December 1.

$200,000 of the needed $375,000 has already been given. But with only a few months to go, we still need $175,000 to win $150,000 more from DANA and $25,000 from KRESGE. So every dollar you give between now and December 1, if designated for the Arts Center, will be worth two.

How can you help? By sending your 1967-68 A.A.G.P. gift in early this year, and by marking it “For the Arts Center.” Please make the amount as generous as you possibly can. And if you want both the DANA and KRESGE Foundations to match your gift, dollar for dollar, be sure it reaches the College before—
A CONNECTICUT FIRST

U.S. Steel's Mobius Strip trophy (and $1000) won by Connecticut College for placing first among U.S. women's colleges in improvement in annual giving by alumnae. The awards are supported by the U.S. Steel Foundation and were presented by the American Alumni Council at its national convention in San Francisco in July.