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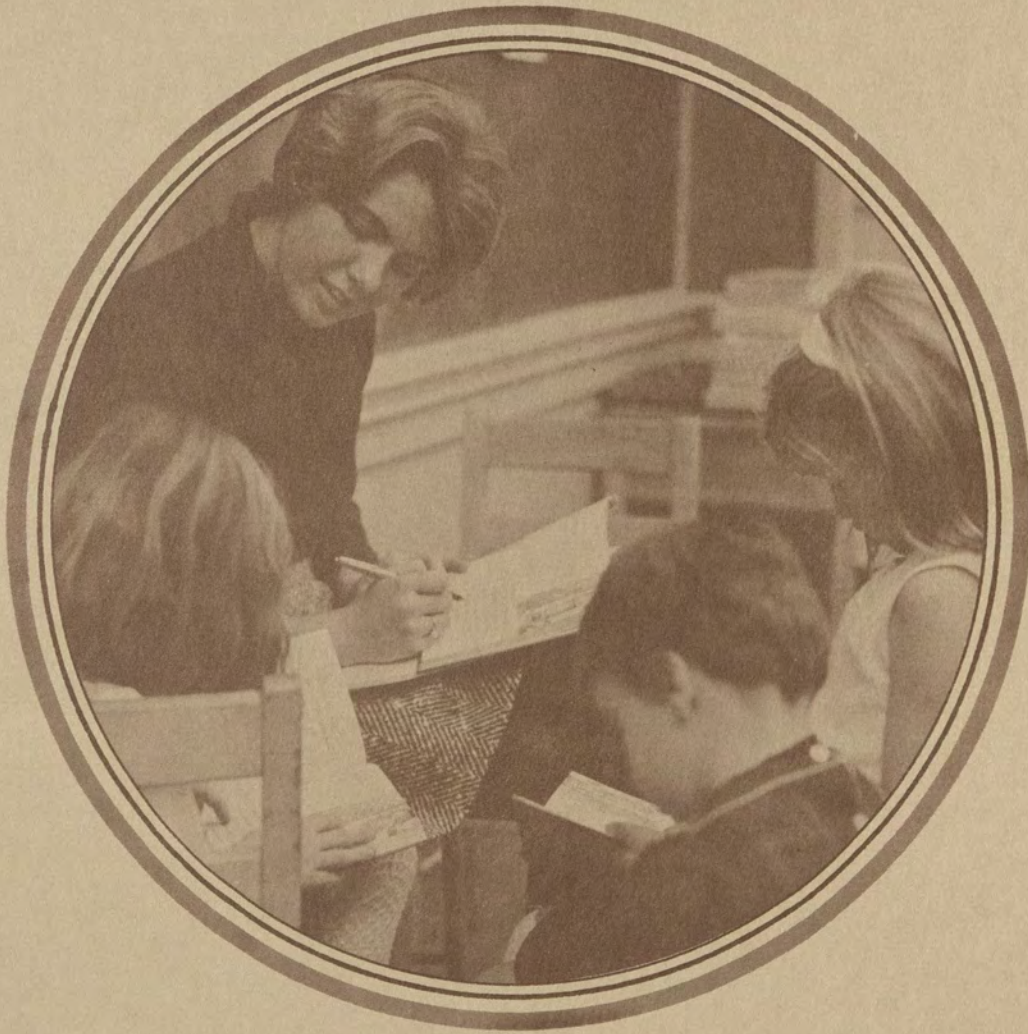
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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

*December 1967*

# Connecticut College

*Alumnae News*



*Love thy neighbor as thyself*





*Fanning Hall at Christmas*





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# Connecticut College Alumnae News

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*The Cover photo, by Philip Biscuti, shows Paula Benson '69 serving in the Winthrop School tutorial program, one of many programs involving students in the world off campus (see pages 18-19).*

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*Photographs by Philip Biscuti unless otherwise identified.*

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BETTY HOLMES BALDWIN '24

*is known to many trained in*

*psychology, social work and psychiatry as*

## "Mrs. Judge Baker"

ALL WELL-KNOWN INSTITUTIONS have certain personalities so closely associated with them and their growth that one can hardly separate the institution's history from the persons—and the Judge Baker Guidance Center, a nationally known child guidance clinic in Boston, is no exception. Ask anyone who knows Judge Baker (as it is commonly called) and he will quickly mention, in particular, Doctors Healy and Bronner, Dr. George E. Gardner, and Betty Holmes Baldwin. Doctors Healy and Bronner, husband and wife, are part of the history of Judge Baker and from 1917, its founding, to 1946 they were its directors. Dr. Gardner and Betty Baldwin are both part of the history *and* the present; Dr. Gardner since 1941 has been its Director and Mrs. Baldwin since 1941 its Director of Social Service. Betty Holmes Baldwin, C.C. '24, is referred to by the many people who have received their training in psychiatry, social work and psychology as "Mrs. Judge Baker" in most affectionate terms. In June 1967, this distinguished alumna retired from Judge Baker Guidance Center after thirty-three years of continuous service and now assumes Emeritus status.

In a quiet, genteel manner, serious but always with a light touch and keen wit, Betty Baldwin not only built an outstanding Social Service Department in this pioneering child guidance clinic, the second to be established in this country, but by the standards she set and the leadership she provided contributed to the entire field of social work and social work education—a field that dates its first educational institutions, also, around the time Judge Baker Guidance Center was established. She has the enviable reputation of being an outstanding administrator, a leader in child guidance casework, a teacher of social workers, a standard-setter, and a warm and delightful

human being. Her headlines have been made quietly but effectively and all those working with her testify to her impact.

The Judge Baker Guidance Center was founded in 1917 in memory of Judge Harvey Humphrey Baker, the first judge of the Boston Juvenile Court. Judge Baker and his successor on the Juvenile Court bench, Judge Frederick Pickering Cabot, were both deeply interested in the causes of juvenile delinquency—this in an era when courts had for the most part been concerned with punishment rather than cause, either social or psychological. Therefore, when Judge Baker's friends set up the Foundation in his name it seemed fitting that they ask Dr. William Healy and Dr. Augusta Bronner to be its first directors. Dr. Healy was a Chicago psychiatrist who had devoted much of his early career to investigation of the problems of juveniles, and Dr. Bronner, a psychologist, had been one of his ardent early pupils and was carrying on her own investigation in this area from the point of view of psychological testing.

Dr. Healy and Dr. Bronner were Directors of the Judge Baker Guidance Center for more than a quarter of a century. In the early years the staff was very small, and at first, since the original foundation grant had been given for that purpose, all the children studied were before the Juvenile Court. However, as time brought increasing public enlightenment, in which Dr. Healy and Dr. Bronner played a significant role by their public speaking and wide community interests, both the foundation and the caseload broadened in scope to include children with all different types of problems. "Much reliance has always been placed upon the idea that admonition and punishment are effective ways of meeting undesirable conduct.



BY ANNE OPPENHEIM FREED '38

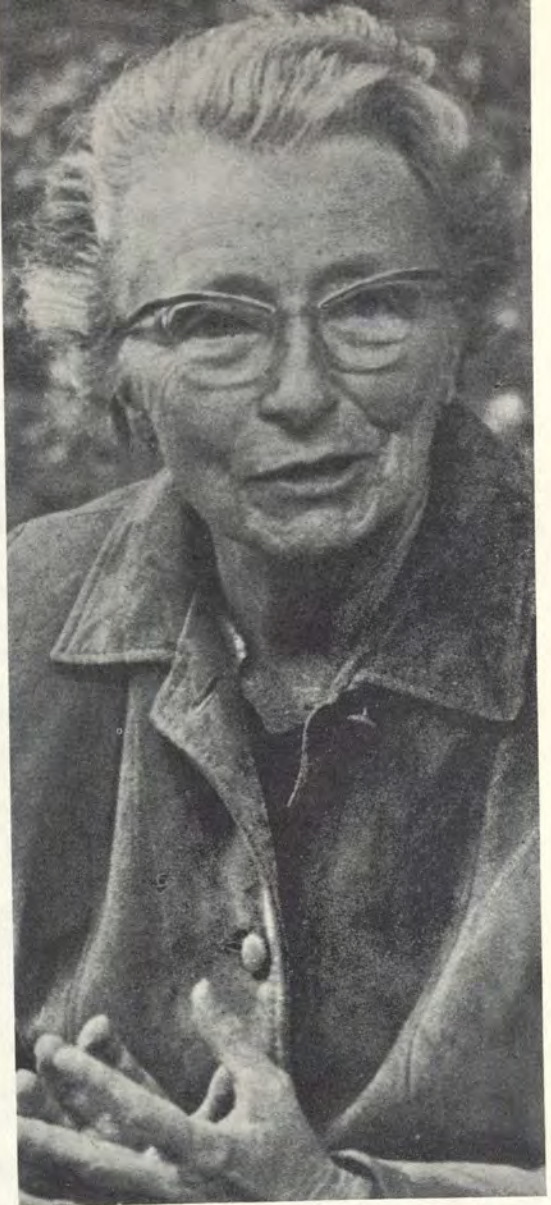
*Assistant Professor,  
Smith College School for Social Work*

However, even the simplest observations show the very great failure of these methods. No thoroughly effective scheme of punishment can be part of our civilization," they wrote.<sup>1</sup>

Social work as a part of the clinic team did not play an important part until the '20's and even then many social workers came from other parts of the country, or even from abroad, to stay for short periods to learn what they could. During that period, most of the emphasis was on finding out causes of the problem and recommending adjustment in the life situation of the child, for little was known about psychiatric treatment. The '30's saw a great movement toward treatment as the influence of Sigmund Freud became felt in this country. Betty Holmes joined the small social work staff in 1934 and had the privilege of working under Doctors Healy and Bronner and of being supervised in child guidance by Miss Annette Garrett, an outstanding social worker of the day.

In the late 1930's, Dr. George E. Gardner came to the clinic as a Fellow in Psychiatry, and in the following years was retained as a staff psychiatrist. Following service in World War II he was named Director. Under his leadership the clinic became affiliated with Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital, expanded in all the three disciplines (psychiatry, psychology, and psychiatric social work), extensively increased services to the community, became a large training center, enlarged its area of research, added residential treatment, day school, and nursery programs and increased the work of the out-

<sup>1</sup> Books by William Healy and Augusta Bronner:  
*New Lights on Delinquency and its Treatment.*  
Yale University Press, 1936.  
*Delinquents and Criminals, Their Making and Unmaking.*  
Macmillan, 1926.



Betty Holmes Baldwin '24 came to Connecticut College from Montclair, New Jersey. After graduation she taught English and French for three years in Canaan, Connecticut with a classmate, Dorothea Cramer '24, and for another year and a half in Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. In 1929 she was lured west by another classmate, Emily Mehaffy Lowe '24, who was in the field of social work. Betty decided to explore this field as an apprentice with the Children's Protective Association in Los Angeles. She soon became convinced that social work was the field for her, and that she wanted to study more about the relatively new area of child guidance. After two years at the New York School of Social Work (now part of Columbia University), she worked for the Red Cross in Jamaica, Long Island, until 1934 when she joined Judge Baker Guidance Center where she has been ever since.

Her husband Thomas was a widower when she married him. He has a daughter, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, all very close to Betty. One of the grandchildren took this picture.



patient department. Today, thanks to the efforts of the many outstanding people who have been administrators, teachers, researchers, therapists, and trainees of Judge Baker Guidance Center, it is one of the best known clinics in the country, a reputation toward which Betty Holmes, who in 1954 became Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, contributed considerably.

In order to make its work with emotionally disturbed children and their parents more effective, Judge Baker is engaged in many research projects contributing to the expanding knowledge in children's psychiatric problems. Children's emotional problems in learning, childhood schizophrenia, juvenile delinquency, hard-to-reach families, school phobias, genetics and child development, all represent large research projects the clinic is engaged in. In each of these projects as Director of Social Service, Betty Holmes Baldwin explored areas where social work could make its contributions, and the department grew and grew. Especially during the large Newton-Baker Delinquency Field Demonstration, Research and Training Project<sup>2</sup> the department expanded to thirty, but with the Project's conclusion in 1967, the department is now back to sixteen social workers plus student social work trainees from Boston University, Boston College, Simmons College, and Smith College. In addition, four years ago, Smith College School for Social Work established with Betty's assistance the first clinical doctoral training unit in the country.

When one examines the Social Service Department of Judge Baker, one is readily struck by the skill of its workers, their maturity, the stability of the department, the length of service of many of the workers (in a field constantly complaining of turnover and shortages), the superior quality of the social work and the many different personalities working together harmoniously and with respect for each other's abilities. This is the essence of good administration and this the entire field of social work can study in Betty Baldwin's leadership. As one of her senior staff summed it up, "She has a genius for taking an overview of a situation and not obsessing on details; she can accept the frailties of people, yet appreciate their strengths. To work under her was for me another chance at growing up." And this indeed has been the secret of her success. Another staff member puts it in somewhat different terms. "It's a great administrator who can see her individual staff members become more skilled than herself in a particular area, feel no threat

but rather gratification and open pride, which is openly transmitted to the entire staff."

I asked Betty how she saw the job of an administrator, specifically her job. She had no difficulty defining it for she has done it naturally, it's part of her personality. But it has been done with much thought and concern for the needs both of the clinic and its clients and of the social workers who have worked with her. She could not separate these two needs for if they conflicted then she knew nothing could be accomplished. Foremost, she saw herself as selecting staff who, while different from one another, from the quiet, shy person to the aggressive, outgoing, could all relate well to her and to each other. Each had different gifts, gifts she wished to see them develop in themselves. She wanted to allow them to be creative and in fact encouraged them in this direction. Clearly, this has led to a diverse group of people who, instead of competing with one another, pursue their special interests and deepen their own skills. In order to make their professional growth more meaningful and interesting to themselves and, therefore, more valuable to the Clinic, each year Betty asks staff members what new interests they have, what special areas they wish to pursue. Her credo has been: *Don't let anyone who works under you get in a rut.* As one examines the many avenues of endeavour among the social workers on her staff, her administrative philosophy is readily reflected. In addition to direct services to clients, some are involved in the various research projects, others are experimenting with new approaches to the hard-to-reach clients in the community, some are teaching social work students, others are supervising staff members, several teach psychologists how to work with parents of disturbed children, a few are concentrating on learning child therapy, and a few are involved with administrative concerns. Work with parents and children in the nursery group and in the residential treatment unit occupy a number of social workers. Betty could always find that special gift, that special interest, that uniqueness in each person and contribute to that person's personal and professional growth.

Good administration requires all of the above qualities and more. The staff tells of the "more." And what they say unfortunately is not written in books on sound administration, but should be. They note she has the capacity to turn to staff to ask for help in her work, to get their shared thinking, to treat them as colleagues and equals. And the staff readily shares. In fact, one member talks of department meetings being run truly in a group process that cements a "feeling of belonging, a sense of being special, and a sense of inter-relatedness."

In a large agency group tensions inevitably develop but

<sup>2</sup> A five-year project supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, the Newton-Baker Project was designed to demonstrate and evaluate a program of treatment for boys from age nine to fifteen who had serious behavior and learning problems and were considered to be delinquent or pre-delinquent. In cooperation with the Newton, Massachusetts public schools, the project was established in that community.



these need not pull an agency or a department apart. Betty's light touch, sense of humor, warmth, and ability to assume a subtle arbitrating role served many times to establish the necessary atmosphere to resolve differences. Within her own department it also created loyalty based not on an infantilizing admiration but on an independent, mature relationship and appreciation for being accepted as an individual with the right to have one's own point of view.

In addition to administrative tasks, Mrs. Baldwin always continued to see some clients and to find time to present several case studies at institutes and at the American Orthopsychiatric Association. In recent years, the staff reports, she took on cases others were not ready to tackle, "generally the impossible ones." However, perhaps the real secret of her years at Judge Baker is a capacity to remain youthful, to go along with changes, and indeed to get excitement from new ideas. Yet there has been time for family, for many friends, for vacations in Maine on Gott's Island, for using her green thumb both at home and at Judge Baker. And there has even been time for raising a dog or two.

Betty Baldwin's personality might well be used as a model for teaching the art of human relations, the basis of a truly successful career and a truly successful life. A senior staff member remarked, "She is one of a breed unfortunately rare, a person who is knowledgeable, has real feeling, is sensitive, sensible, giving, interested in people and the world around her, and full of zest for life."

Fortunately, retirement does not mean retirement to people in Judge Baker or to Betty Baldwin. While she no longer appears every morning at 9 A.M., by unanimous request she comes in several days a week ready to take on new tasks, to try out new ideas and new methods. From her new top floor office come new perspectives in this old institution. ■

#### About the author:

Anne Oppenheim Freed '38 majored in history and political science at Connecticut College, and in 1941 received a Master's degree from the Smith College School for Social Work. Since then she has had a busy career as a psychiatric social worker, teacher, writer, worker for the League of Women Voters, and community leader.

In 1962 she became a member of the faculty of the Smith College School for Social Work where she now teaches and heads the clinical doctoral training unit at Judge Baker Guidance Center. She is on the Board of Directors of the Family Service Association of Boston, and of Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts. She and her husband Roy, who is Division Corporation Counsel of the Honeywell Company, live in Wellesley with their two children—Bruce, a graduate student in American history at Brandeis University, and Barbara, a senior majoring in anthropology, also at Brandeis.

*"Every attempt is made to have the child feel that he has entered a special kind of atmosphere. The creation of this atmosphere is the great art of the functioning of a (child guidance) clinic. Calmness, honesty, friendly interest and understanding, as well as professional skill, are part and parcel of the place. The child is accepted as a human being of worth, no matter what he has done or what he has been through."*

(from the writings of Drs. Healy and Bronner)



Bob O'Shaughnessy





Bob Harwayne for Volunteers for International Development

# People to People

## Letters to faculty friends from

*The following letter was received by Professor William Meredith of the English Department:*

June 19, 1967

I hear that you are going off on a Colorado raft trip. Peter and I are jealous, although we partly quenched our loneliness for water a few weeks ago. On a five day walk through the jungle on the east side of the Cordillera here in Bolivia, we came upon a little town where a naked Indian with a ten-foot balsa raft was making his living ferrying. Peter borrowed the raft (which took a lot of talking) and went for a spin on a wild, distant tributary of the Amazon. We haven't figured out how to get a canoe down here, but it would be exciting since we have following good whitewater from as high as 17,000 feet in the Andes down to the jungle.

We consider ourselves very lucky to have been stationed in La Paz. The city itself is a mixture of the most primitive and the most modern (with very little of the latter, actually.) I go wide-eyed out of the house every morning to see the snow-covered Cordillera rising behind the houses, to see Indians squatting in the gutter and others pawing through the garbage on the corner, to shop in the market where women with derby hats sit on the floor and call to us to choose from the pile of vegetables around them. I love buying and cooking food here. I have adjusted to the idea of choosing the cut I want from a whole carcass, and I now think of meat as coming from *animals*; we have developed a taste for meat before it is aged and wrapped in cellophane. Nothing is canned or frozen here, so old-fashioned cooking rules the roost and we do not look forward to the pallid chain-store varieties any more. And when we were in the jungle we ate tangerines, bananas, oranges, and papayas off the trees—a palatal paradise.

A half-hour ride takes us out of La Paz and into the dark ages of wooden plows and mud huts. A Franciscan monk we met said that the big step forward will come when the people reach the 15th century. I cannot blame the people for their condition because I look at the land and know that I could not succeed if I struggled here. All the worst aspects of the worst climates and terrains of the world have been concentrated here: desert, high altitude, piercing coldness, blistering sun, rocks, sand or clay, constant frost, impassable mountains. It's no wonder that they all, even the city folk, hold a wad of coca leaves in their cheeks all day.

It is strange that vast, lush portions of Bolivia are underpopulated whereas the altiplano, every inch of it, is worked and inhabited. We have made week-end camping trips into the high mountains, climbing sometimes for two days to sleep above 17,000 feet,—yet there are always llama herders, at least, playing their flutes above us. Only once did we get above civilization, and then we were on the side of a glacier and couldn't go further.

Our work is almost as exciting as the land and the city. It took Peter more than four months to get a job, which took a bit of his edge off. The government requests highly-trained volunteers, but then the system won't absorb them—I think for personal reasons. Bolivian professionals resent Yankee volunteers as threats to their positions, masculinity, or whatever. Peter hung around the University building until one day when the dean, angered by a Bolivian professor who had taught only one class in his first two months on the job, gave Peter the class. Now Peter fights strikes, suspensions, lazy students, cheating in class, and an attitude toward education which requires that as many topics as possible be covered, leaving depth for another year that never comes. He has



From Bolivia — *"History, music, painting and poetry produce a childish awe, and I'm wondering if things weren't like this in the States 150 years ago when we were struggling to assert ourselves culturally."*

From Senegal — *"They have so little and yet they do survive for a time and manage to laugh, sing and dance."*

## Peace Corps alumnae

attached himself to the coattails of a Bolivian reformer who needs ideas and support. The Peace Corps volunteer can never be in a power position in the University to an extent that affects the system.

I start in the University later this year when I will give a series of lectures in anthropology—a job I got because there is no one else to do it. I turned down an opportunity to teach North American literature thinking that the anthropology course would be more useful in the long run. Anyway, there are others here who could teach the literature. The students here don't read books, especially not original sources, so my real reason was that I couldn't bear lecturing on the structure of a work to students who had not read it (although North American authors are available in Spanish).

In Bolivia, Culture is still a concept spelled with a capital letter. Every morning the state radio station gives a thumb-nail biography of a great Latin American poet and then recites a poem to the background of some romantic piano sonata. Next, there comes the biography of some great person from history (same background music). Later comes a discussion of the culture of some country in Europe, including a list of the famous painters, composers, and so on. All this, and no one reads. The libraries are the poorest collections of books I have ever seen. The books may not leave the library. A sign on the wall reminds that these books are a patrimony: *Don't be the enemy of Culture by stealing or cutting pages out of these books.* Below the sign sits the librarian, reading a comic book.

I am interested in this great emphasis on Culture which fails to produce intellectuals. Part of the problem is rote learning. Bolivians are horribly handicapped in this way. I teach a night class for professionals (teachers,

nurses, bureaucrats) who speak English well enough to want conversation and literature only. The students are delightful—my best Bolivian friends. We had, however, a terrible time with *Billy Budd* (in a 1,000 word edition). These people with university degrees had never been asked to read a book and comment on it. They were probably all good students at turning back the professor's notes word for word. Finally I asked them each to summarize one short chapter. They memorized key sentences and recited them out of order, making no sense whatsoever! I felt sorry for them when, having forgotten a sentence, they would start reciting over again.

Poets are very important people here. They are always talked about, they always read their works between songs at Sunday outdoor concerts, they are always in the news, and they are asked by the government to submit patriotic works at the time of national crisis. One night the class mentioned above asked me what my profession was. Since I have had to pass myself off as teacher, linguist, anthropologist, and editor in the past few months, I thought another fib wouldn't hurt. I said I was a poet. The reaction, from a good cross-section of the upper middle class, was rather what I expected. They sighed and beamed and were so happy with the whole situation that it was difficult to get them back to work. History, music, painting, and poetry produce a childish awe, and I'm wondering if things weren't like this in the States 150 years ago when we were struggling to assert ourselves culturally.

My biggest pleasure is a class of illiterates with whom I work during the day. My oldest student is about 70 and the youngest is six, and they all speak Aymara as their first language. It wouldn't be so difficult to teach them to read and write if they pronounced Spanish well, but



they don't. Since I have my own problems with correct Spanish phonetics, class is a real trial sometimes. The students are all at different levels, and the women are always stopping to nurse their babies. The lovely thing is that they know nothing about the U.S. and don't really want to know anything. They would like to read the Bible and are glad I'm there to help them. They are humble, modest, and friendly, the opposite of what I had been told to expect from the Indians. I *feel* like a Peace Corps volunteer with them. Working with the university people and the bureaucrats I know that I am filling a skill gap (jargon), but I am not causing any changes in attitude which, at the bureaucrat's level, has to be left up to USAID, which has the power of money. My literacy class, however, seems daily to become more convinced that education is necessary, and the students have begun to bring their friends. I don't like to reinforce the image of the volunteer as a community developer and nothing else, but that's where the important work lies, at least in this country.

I would like to go on and on, but I think un-solidified ideas such as mine should be expressed only in small quantities. I do feel a strange responsibility to write to friends who might be interested in what's going on here; it's like another of the subtle goals of this organization I'm in.

I miss college, as I knew I would. There, there was only the necessity to turn in a few papers; the rest of a student's time could be dedicated honestly to intellectually-fulfilling pursuits. Here, I feel that I should be out working all the time. There's no time to hide away with a poem to be finished, a sketch to be worked on, or the violin to be practiced. When I do manage to steal a day for a poem or a sketch, I am always disappointed with the results. The tone is gone with the practice. But this does not say that Bolivia isn't a perpetual intellectual stimulation anyway.

I wish you a happy summer. Is the summer program continuing? I would like someday to work in another program like that one, in the light of what I have learned since.

La Paz, Bolivia

KAREN STOTHERT STOCKMAN '66

The author majored in English while at Connecticut and served as a counselor in the Summer Program in the Humanities under Mr. Meredith's direction. Her museum work in Bolivia included classifying pottery and pursuing an independent project of study on pre-colonial and Inca roadways. She hopes to continue study in anthropology after her Peace Corps tour of duty.

The following letters were received by Professor and Mrs. Konrad F. Bieber of the French department:

December, 1966

We've been in Senegal for a little over two months and here in Meckhe about six weeks. When we arrived here we received an enthusiastic welcome and were immediately shown our "logement," a huge apartment on the second (and top) floor of a building which formerly housed an agricultural organization. We were then given our furniture—a bed and a table—and left to spend the first night fighting bats and mosquitoes and trying in vain to get our kerosene refrigerator going. Since then things have improved a bit—we've acquired a few chairs; we have a working refrigerator; we're used to the bats; our mosquito netting hangs gracefully from the ceiling; and, most important, we've gotten to know many people here and are laying the foundation of our work during the next year and a half.

We are technically called "assistants sociaux" (social workers) but our work will cover many areas—so far we've begun by working in the local dispensary every morning, teaching English, and taking walks through the quarters so we can get to know the people of our town. Eventually we will open a social center and conduct most of our activities there. The first thing we learned is that we can't measure progress in any familiar terms—things move very slowly here and though we tend to be impatient at times, we do try to understand that we can't expect to list our accomplishments in two months.

Senegal is very far removed from the United States in more than geographical distance. At home, despite our complaints, medical care is available to nearly everyone. Here, with fewer than 100 M.D.'s and 300 Medcins Africains (he's spent four years in medical school but has never been to college and has no degree) to care for 3,500,000 people medical care of even the most primitive kind, and that is the kind most prevalent, is an unknown factor in the lives of most people here. Thus half the children born alive die by the fifth birthday, and life expectancy is under 38 years. Yet, at the same time, Senegal is not like the western stereotype of Africa. It has been French since the 17th century and European influence has spread throughout the country. Thus there is no longer any folk art here. *Objets d'art* sold in the larger cities are copies of work originating in Mali and along the Guinea coast. Even the traditional African robe, the *grand boubou*, is not Senegalese but Nigerian. Moreover, Senegal is not tropical forest country, but savannah. That is to say that the entire country, with several exceptions, is flat and covered with scrubby grass and trees ranging from the Baobab (the national tree, from which we get monkey bread) through frond and coconut palms



to acacia. The exceptions I mentioned are of two kinds. Inland there are patches of desert which are extensions of the Sahara and along the coast there are some fresh and salt water lakes and marshes. As you might suspect, food supply is limited in quantity and kind. The basic diet consists of starch in the form of manioc and potatoes, some poor cereals such as millet and sorghum, and milk. Meat is expensive and of poor quality as cows are kept for milk and not slaughtered until they are about to die of old age, and during their lives they and all the goats, sheep and chickens eat what they can find in the fields and garbage dumps. No corn or hay for these types. Such vegetables as are grown feed as many insects and animals as people. Speaking of insects, the familiar varieties attain an astounding size here. The well-known and beloved Cockroachus New Yorkus is a pet compared to his Senegalese cousin.

We've just given an impressionistic and superficial overview of the problems our friends face here. They have so little and yet they do survive for a time and manage to laugh, sing and dance. One indication of how they face life here is that heart disease is virtually unknown in Senegal.

How do they cope with these problems? They adopt a method well tried in Europe and America, i.e. erect a huge and generally inefficient bureaucracy. In a land where average per capita income is \$120 annually, functionnaires earn 12 to 15 times that amount and do damned little for their money. Paperwork is ridiculous here. If our local doctor decides that a patient requires treatment in Thies, the regional capital, or Dakar, the doctor must fill out a description of the illness in three copies, obtain a certificate of indigence for the patient (this can take anywhere from five minutes to five weeks), forward the documents to the hospital and then hold tight until word arrives that a bed is available. Even then the patient is not assured of admission. We know a lady who went to Dakar to have a tumor removed from her foot and was sent home again three weeks in a row because some paper was incorrect or because somebody fouled up.

If we sound pessimistic it is because we, too, are caught in the web and are experiencing many obstacles to starting our work, but beneath this pessimism lies a realization that we can't solve Meckhe's problems or even begin to make a dent, but we can and will attempt to change attitudes so that people will not be satisfied with the way they live now and will someday do something about it themselves in a way most suitable to them. Someday may be years off and great events may hasten or retard the day of solution, but it's coming and we are helping and that is satisfying.

Senegal is just a small west African country, but with

minor differences its story is the same as those of 100 other developing countries around the world. This world is our responsibility and we are meeting this responsibility by spending billions to kill people who merely want a chance to find their own solutions to their own problems. Peace is a positive notion which requires action to save lives and make them worth living. We answer daily for our guilt in being Americans. We hope that our fellow Americans will feel their guilt and repent by supporting whichever politician makes a sincere plea for peace and assistance to the poor all over the world. Then perhaps "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" will mean something more than being a reminder that we have to tip the milkman.

We wish you all a very happy holiday season.

May 1967

... Neal and I have been in a Peace Corps community development project for almost a year. I'm not sure how much community development we've done, but we've certainly learned and grown a lot. Aside from being almost fluent in French (finally!) we have learned so much about people and—even more important to us—even more about ourselves. We're not so sure that we'll accomplish terribly much here, and there are times when we're sure that the fruits of the PC fall 100% in the laps of the volunteers, but we are doing a little even if it's not as much as we'd like.

Our program is one of health education (great with our law backgrounds!) brought about through community development. We've trained three girls as "animatrices" and with them and the nurses (all male) here we've started teaching nutrition and other needed health classes in the quarters of Meckhe. On the side we've set up a library and are in the process of rounding up community spirit to build a school room to replace a straw hut that houses one class . . .

What we hear of the rest of the world never fails to depress us. The war is a constant topic of conversation and we've yet to meet anyone who thinks the USA is right. We cannot of course defend our country and we are constantly reminded that we come from a country that spends millions daily to kill when life here is so valuable and those same millions could be so well used to preserve life. It really makes us feel guilty and it's very hard to carry that burden on our backs every day. ■  
Meckhe, Senegal  
West Africa

KARIN KUNSTLER GOLDMAN '65

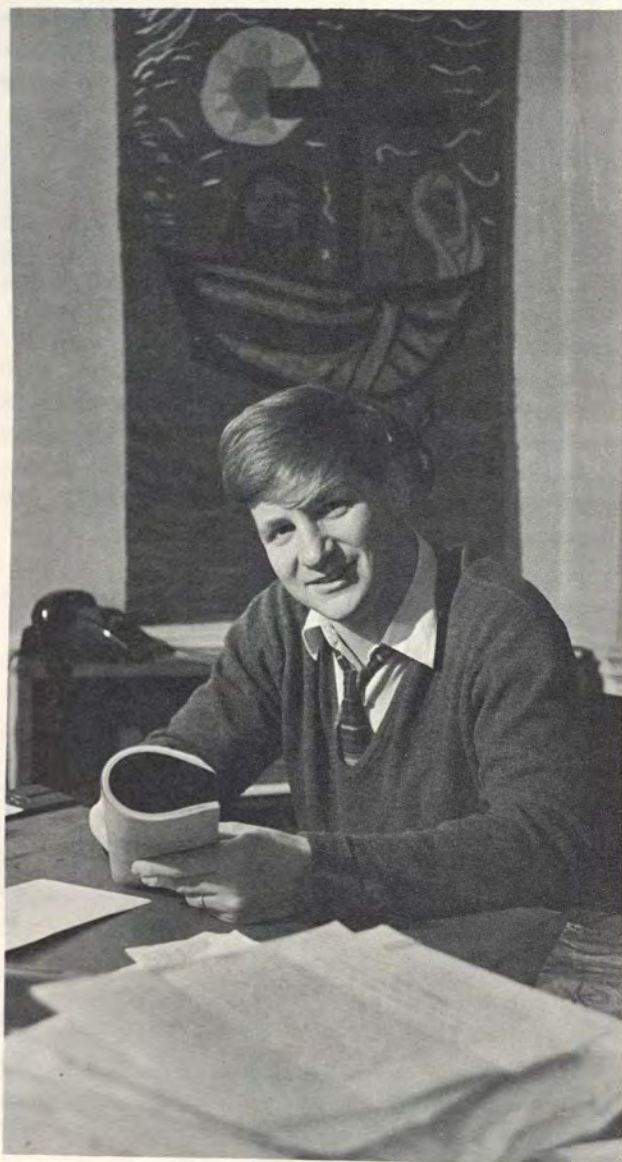
*The author majored in government at Connecticut and was the initiator of the biennial Conn-Quest program. After a year's law study at Rutgers, she and Mr. Goldman were married and joined the Peace Corps.*



Introducing  
Connecticut's  
First  
Chaplain

Alumnae Day Address 1967 —

## God and Woman at



I think I should begin by issuing a disclaimer, something on the lines of those which appear on the title pages of novels, or the introductions to films—"Any resemblance between the title of this talk and the title of a book by one William F. Buckley, Jr. about a certain educational institution just along the shore is purely intentional and for the purpose of creating public interest." But, I hasten to add, any such resemblance ends with the title, and so does my indebtedness to the works or the thought of the same Mr. Buckley.

I should now, in true ecclesiastical style, follow up this disclaimer with a confession. When I selected this title for my talk, long ago, I had no idea what I was going to say to the alumnae of Connecticut College. I hesitate to tell you how long this state of ignorance, or perhaps I should call it faith in divine providence, continued; but when I finally got down to my topic last night I found that the title is surprisingly, not to say providentially, apt for what I want to say.

Thus I propose to let my title stand as the framework around which to build my address. I will talk about God, about Women, and about Connecticut College. However, having been reared in an era which might best be described as "*pre-Feminine Mystique*," I intend to follow the old rule of courtesy, i.e., put Ladies before Gentlemen and talk about Women, God, and Connecticut College.

### *Woman*

What can we say about the typical woman who attends college today? After three whole weeks of active duty in this institution I am hardly qualified to say anything specific about Connecticut College. Out of my *total* experience, however, both of eight years of being a college student not too long ago, and of several years of working with college students, I can at least point to some of the general characteristics of today's student generation.



*"... This is the 'Now Generation,' instant this and instant that. Here I see one of the chief appeals of the psychedelic movement — instant insight, instant truth. Relevance is the key word..."*

BY J. BARRIE SHEPHERD

*Assistant Professor of Religion  
and College Chaplain*

## Connecticut College

The first of these I would describe as a *sense of lostness*, a feeling of meaninglessness and bewilderment in the face of a world where suddenly, as student after student has expressed it to me, "everything is relative." This is a world where there are no fixed norms, no sure values, a world which operates according to a 'New Morality' which puts everything up for grabs, a world where there are no longer any black and white distinctions, but only varying shades of grey.

In her now famous diary Anne Frank expressed this mood so well:

"... in its innermost depths," she wrote, "youth is lonelier than old age... Older people have formed their opinions about everything and don't waver before they act. It's twice as hard for us young ones to hold our ground and maintain our opinions in a time when all ideals are being shattered and destroyed, when people are showing their worst side and do not know whether to believe in truth and right and God."

This feeling of lostness, if it is not the product of, is at least accentuated by the despair and cynicism of the older generation. So many of us to whom young people look for advice, or at least for someone to rebel against, have become so ingrained in the permissive, non-directive approach to all questions that we have come to resemble that strange creature the Pushmi-Pullyu. Now the Pushmi-Pullyu, as Hugh Lofting describes him in one of his Doctor Dolittle stories, is a sort of antelope which has a head at both ends. Upon being introduced to the beast, the Doctor's friend the Duck cries out "Lord save us! How does he make up his mind?" To which Jip the dog replies, "It doesn't look to me as though he has any."

Now in reflecting this student point of view, I am not urging that all adults suddenly become opinionated, domineering autocrats, but I do sense that many young

people are lost for the lack of adult leadership, or at least guidance which is willing to take a stand on something and hold to it. This, then, is what I see as the first characteristic, a sense of lostness in a hazy world where everything is relative, and one's relatives don't stand for anything.

A second characteristic is that of independence. We are constantly watching programs and reading articles about "This Revolting Student Generation"—read that as you will. Now at first sight, fierce independence hardly seems to belong together with a profound sense of lostness. And yet, when you see that this lostness has its origin in part in a failure of confidence in the older generation then independence is a logical consequence. Whether it is true or not, and on this question I intend to remain non-committal, many young people think that the generation of their parents has failed, or "sold out," as they put it. If you haven't already heard it, listen to that pseudo folk-song 'Little Boxes' and you'll get some idea of the feeling. Young people blame the present state of the world as it teeters from crisis to crisis (or "hangs by a wet Kleenex," as Bill Coffin graphically describes it) on their parents' generation, and they are determined to do better somehow, on their own.

"Don't trust anyone over thirty," the new password, is rather painful to hear when you are only thirty-two, but it *does* express a prevalent attitude in college age youth. This fundamental mistrust expresses itself not only in a militant arrogance on the part of a few, but also in many more subtle forms in the majority of our young people. This mistrust, I am convinced, must derive, at least partially, from the equivalent mistrust displayed by most of us "over thirtys" in the way we run our colleges, our churches and other institutions.

The third characteristic which impresses me in today's college students, including the students I have met so far



here at Connecticut College, is that of real seriousness. Students today are concerned to find a way out of their lostness. They feel a drive to express their new independence in building a better world. As Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. put it, "Youth today seeks the possibility of becoming more than satisfied stockholders in a satisfied nation." Schlesinger goes on to quote a young Peace Corpsman writing to his parents shortly before he was killed in an airplane accident, "Should it come to it, I had rather give my life trying to help someone than have to give my life looking down a gun barrel at them."

Of course there is the minority who "tune in, turn on and drop out," the hippies who reject everything and seek escape to their own kind of reality in the clouds. Bill Muehl, last Sunday's chapel speaker, said, "I can understand the hippies, just as I can understand dandruff, but that doesn't mean that I have to encourage either of them." But these people *are* a minority. The majority of students today are concerned in a creative way. They are seeking, they are looking for real answers to real questions. Indeed, they fit rather well into President Pusey's description: "What every young person seeks in college from liberal education, whether or not he has articulated this, is self discovery. What he wants to know most is what it means to be a human being, what is expected of him as such, what the world is, what the options are that lie before him, and how he is to get on with others. In short, the really burning question that faces someone trying to live through his mind is "What am I to do with my life?"

In this seeking, and perhaps because of their lostness and their independence, students today show a real impatience with time-honored, but slow, processes. They are not prepared to wait. This is the "Now Generation," instant this and instant that. Here I see one of the chief appeals of the psychedelic movement—*instant insight, instant truth. Relevance* is a key word, maybe even *the* key word today.

This then is Woman, as I see her in today's student generation, somehow combining a sense of lostness with a fierce independence and a concern for meaning and relevance. No doubt it is an oversimplified and idealized portrayal—we all know many exceptions—but these are moods which I find prevail among students today.

### God

From Woman we turn to "God," a sort of reverse of the move Adam is reputed to have made in the Garden of Eden. Our question now is: "Given this set of characteristic attitudes among students, where does God, where does religion fit in?" "Well," as Professor C.M. Joad used to say on the BBC Brains Trust, "that depends on

what you mean by religion." Frank Sinatra's immortal words on the subject, "I'm for anything that gets you through the night, booze or religion," would seem to relegate God to the role of a competitor with LSD, STP, pot and those other sources of synthetic escape. Fortunately, Mr. Sinatra's words are not final on this subject. To quote another theologian, Paul Tillich, "Religion is not a special function of man's spiritual life, but it is the dimension of depth in all of life's functions," and again, "You cannot reject religion with ultimate seriousness because ultimate seriousness or the state of being ultimately concerned is itself religion."

"The state of being ultimately concerned is itself religion"—on this definition Woman, as we have described her above, is already deeply involved in what is basically a religious quest. Paul Tournier, the Swiss psychoanalyst, writes, "What are young men and women discussing? Love, suffering and death. We cannot hide from this holy trilogy; they constantly thrust themselves upon us." "Love, suffering and death . . . this holy trilogy" is exactly what religion, what God, at least in our Judaeo-Christian tradition, is all about. And this is why I believe it is legitimate to link God and Woman at Connecticut College. They are already linked in the life situations of our students.

Now don't misunderstand me here. This is not at all to say that I believe that my religion has *the* answer. This is rather to say that I am convinced that only through a full appreciation of, and participation in the religious dimension of human existence can worthwhile solutions be found to the problems of lostness and estrangement. Only in this way can independence be creatively expressed, only through the mode of religion can concern be rooted and grounded in eternal and not ephemeral values and truths.

### Connecticut College

Finally, and briefly, how do I propose to go about it, to go about bringing God and Woman together at "Connecticut College?" Well first of all, let's not get too presumptuous. The chaplain has no more of a corner on the activity of God than he does on that of woman, and that is precious little. God and Woman—the wisdom of religion and the creative concern of youth—*have been* coming together on this campus, and will *go on* coming together, with or without a chaplain. But now, in fact, you have a chaplain, and if nothing else, I want to help make sure that this encounter does go on, and go on fruitfully.

I hope to do this in several ways. Through pastoral and teaching duties and in counselling I hope to help students toward a growth in their faith commensurate



with their intellectual growth toward maturity. This is a process which does not proceed without questions, doubt, and even the rejection of the inadequate beliefs of childhood.

Through preaching, and a creative approach to the experience of the presence of God in worship, I hope to function as a conscience to this college community—not as *the* conscience, but as one of many voices confronting students and faculty alike with the challenges of our times, challenges to commitment and involvement in the life of the world, challenges, in the words of Camus, to "all men . . . that they should get away from abstraction and confront the blood-stained face history has taken on today." In some such way I hope that Harkness Chapel might serve as a bridge linking the college to the outside world.

A third role has been called that of the "Lurker Priest." The Lurker Priest operates as a listening ear on campus—eating in dormitories, being around and available—not as a spy for faculty, administration, or students, but as perhaps a reconciler in the biblical sense, one who brings people together, or maybe at times as an agitator or catalyst for action. Indeed the Lurker Priest may even find a useful job as the campus sceptic who does not let the college take itself too seriously.

A fourth and final function might be described in a word as that of a medium—not that I will be holding any séances (despite Bishop Pike), but rather a medium in the sense of one who moves between the realm of the transcendent and that of the immediate. What I am trying to express is the idea that by demonstrating that religion and God are relevant to, and concerned about, the crises and dilemmas of everyday living, it should be possible to raise the sights of this community to those ultimate questions which defy final answers and yet which lie at the basis of the issues of everyday life. I am talking about an appreciation for mystery and majesty, a sense of awe and wonder in the presence of the unknown which hides behind and is partially disclosed by all that we know. This transcendence is what the hippies are looking for, and it is an absent element in our logical, experimental, clinical, down-to-earth civilization. Dean Sam Miller of Harvard Divinity School has expressed this far better than I can: "Religion," he says, "does not explain anything; it articulates the mysteries which are inexplicable but in so doing religion gives meaning, it affirms significance, even when it does not explain."

This is at least a glimpse into what I see as the relationship between God and Woman at Connecticut College. And this, for my part, is why I am here. ■



*Mr. Shepherd, his wife Mhairi, and their two children, live on Nameaug Avenue. Both parents were brought up and educated in Scotland. Mr. Shepherd completed graduate work at Yale Divinity School and Yale University, after which he became minister to the Campus Christian Foundation at the University of Connecticut. His varied background includes service in the Royal Air Force, as an intern minister at an inner-city, store-front church in Chicago, and constantly with youth groups in church and community. He is a jazz buff and plays the trumpet when he can find the time.*

*Mrs. Shepherd embroidered the colorful wool-on-canvas hanging seen on the wall in back of Mr. Shepherd in the picture on page 12. The boat, disciples, and the fish (partially hidden) symbolize Christ, the Church, and the ecumenical movement.*



# A "Connecticut College Quest" for \$18-Million

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of Connecticut College, having met the afternoon of December 7 at the Columbia Club in New York City, moved across West 43rd Street to the Princeton Club for a dinner that evening to which the Board had invited more than 100 alumnae, parents and friends of the College.

The dinner guests included the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, the Presidents of the Metropolitan alumnae clubs, other alumnae, husbands, parents, and friends in the New York area, and a delegation of students and faculty members who had come down from New London by chartered bus and who returned the same evening for their classes next morning.

The trustees and their guests saw the premiere of a new movie about the College, produced by Trustee George Oliva's General Pictures Corporation. And they heard Board Chairman Frazar Wilde announce a "Connecticut College Quest" for eighteen million dollars. This amount is to be raised over a seven-year period, seven million of it within the first three years, according to Mr. Wilde, who said that three million has already been given or pledged.

Acting as master of these informal ceremonies, Mr. Wilde introduced, in turn, Student Government President Jane Fankhanel '68 of Baltimore, Associate Professor Philip Jordan of the History Department, and the new Quest Program's two Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Richard L. Ottinger (Betty Ann Schneider '53) of Pleasantville, New York, whose husband is Congressman from the 25th Congressional District (Westchester and Putnam Counties); and Trustee Sherman R. Knapp, who is President of Northeast Utilities and Chairman of its subsidiary, Connecticut Light and Power Company.

Following brief remarks from these four speakers, Mr. Wilde introduced President Shain, who described the objectives of the College's new capital funds program in a speech which follows in part:

Ten years ago Connecticut College launched its first capital campaign, a four-year "Fiftieth Anniversary Fund" which succeeded in meeting its \$3,100,000 goal by June 1961.

Two years ago, the Board of Trustees, facing the need for additional capital funds for buildings and endowment, and for greatly increased funds for current operations, initiated plans for another major fund-raising effort. A campus master plan was drawn calling for a new Arts Center, a larger Library, and other new buildings. Budget projections covering steadily improving faculty salaries, better student aid, and increased plant maintenance indicated a total long-range goal of \$18,000,000,

## PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

	By 1973	By 1969
<i>For Increased Endowment</i>		
Teaching		
3 endowed chairs	\$1,200,000	
Faculty development	500,000	
Student aid	1,000,000	
Unrestricted endowment	1,000,000	
	\$ 3,700,000	\$ 1,350,000
<i>For Buildings</i>		
Arts Center	\$3,600,000	
Library	3,000,000	
Parking and new roads	130,000	
Service Building	170,000	
New London addition	600,000	
Renovations	75,000	
Dormitory A		
Federal loan +	100,000	
Faculty Housing		
Federal loan +	75,000	
Faculty Club	50,000	
Dormitory B		
Federal loan +	100,000	
Academic Building	1,400,000	
	9,300,000	4,480,000
<i>For Current Operations</i>		
Annual Gifts for:		
Instruction		
Administration		
Student Aid		
Plant Maintenance		
Library Operations		
Organized research		
These funds, with tuition income and endowment income, support the operating budget.	5,000,000	1,170,000
First phase total (by 1969)		\$7,000,000
Long-range total (by 1973)	\$18,000,000	

of which \$7,000,000 would be needed within the first three years of what might be a seven-year program.

## \$3-million already given or pledged

First, a study conducted by the John Price Jones Company reported on the College's ability to raise funds of this magnitude. Their report was favorable. Next, a quiet one-year search for major gifts, including the Board's own gifts and pledges, was begun. That first year ended on June 30, 1967, with \$1,466,465 received in cash and securities, and with pledges amounting to an additional \$1,308,000, for a combined total of \$2,774,465 in gifts and pledges. Gifts received in the first five months of this academic year have put us over the \$3-million mark. So, in a year and a half we have nearly matched the 4-year goal of the 50th Anniversary Fund.

This start has given us confidence, and we are now ready to launch our "Connecticut College Quest."

Tonight the College enters the second stage of its Quest, as we announce our objectives to our alumnae, parents, and friends and to the public at large. Dinners similar to this one will be held in Hartford and New London in mid-January, and in other major cities across the country during the next 18 months.

Our objectives are:

We must continue to increase faculty salaries if we are to match those offered by other fine colleges and universities with which Connecticut competes for the ablest teachers.



We must provide substantially more student aid than we are now offering, if we are to continue to attract the ablest possible students from all stations in life. And finally, we must provide our students and faculty with the necessary academic facilities to enable them to carry on that complex human activity called a college education.

To do these three things we reckon will require \$18 million. Of this amount, five million should come through our regular annual giving programs over the next seven years, the Alumnae Annual Giving Program, the Parents Fund, and our regular programs for corporations, foundations, and friends. Most of this money will be used to help pay the daily and monthly and annual bills for instruction, administration, student aid, plant maintenance, Library operations, and organized research.

In addition to that five million in spendable funds, we will require \$13 million in capital funds; that is, money to be permanently invested in the College, in the form of either academic facilities or endowment. Our financial targets call for \$3,700,000 in new endowment. This will give us three endowed chairs, at \$400,000 each; and a \$500,000 endowment for faculty development, to support the research, publication, and professional lives and travels of our teachers. Another \$1,000,000 will be added to our existing endowment for student aid; and the remaining million, in general endowment, will help to support the increased plant maintenance costs that will come with new buildings.

To complete this arithmetic, while we seek to raise \$5 million for current operations and \$3.7 million in new endowment, we must also find an estimated \$9.3 million for new buildings. The two most important items in our building program are the new Arts Center, already under construction, and a doubling of our present Library space.

The size of Connecticut College, you will remember, grew by 37% just before I took office as President five years ago. No new academic space has been provided since then except by the conversion of those original wooden dormitories to classroom buildings. We need a new academic building for the use of the humanities and social sciences. We would like to build more faculty housing, a Faculty Club, and within the next five years new dormitories to permit a gradual increase in the number of students to an eventual enrollment of 2,000.

#### *Dana challenge met*

As we considered these necessary additions to our campus, we were moved to undertake first the construction of the Arts Center, because—as you know—we were fortunate enough to receive a challenge grant of \$400,000 for this building from the Charles A. Dana Foundation. Mr. Dana gave us \$250,000 as an outright

grant, but he attached a condition to the remaining \$150,000. The condition was that we must raise an additional \$400,000 from other sources for this building by the first of this month.

Tonight I am happy to report that this condition was met. Thanks largely to the response from our alumnae, aided by generous grants from the Philip Lauter Foundation of Willimantic, Connecticut, from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, and from members of our Board of Trustees, we succeeded in collecting over \$400,000 for the Arts Center in eleven months. Accordingly, we will receive not only another \$150,000 from Mr. Dana but a \$25,000 conditional grant from the Kresge Foundation as well.

#### *Library next*

As we follow our destiny over the next 18 months, we must complete the financing of the Arts Center as quickly as possible and begin to concentrate our efforts on enlarging our present Library space. Indeed, we will be seeking funds for each of the elements in this program which I have outlined, and I welcome all the help in this effort which those who believe in Connecticut College will wish to give.

Let me emphasize one aspect of our program: The Alumnae Fund will *not* be suspended, as it was during the 50th Anniversary Fund. Instead, it will play a vital role in helping us achieve our objectives. For most alumnae, and for most of their parents and friends, the best, most immediate way to contribute to this program will be through increased support of the annual fund. Remember that we are counting on five million dollars in annual gifts for current operations during this seven-year period.

But in addition to that continuing and essential annual support, we will also seek more substantial capital gifts from those foundations, corporations, and individuals who can afford to give them and who have some reason to give them to Connecticut College. Raising \$13 million for new endowment and academic facilities will be the principal task of those whose time and energy and hard work we are enlisting in this Quest.

The only proof we have of the success of the American system of college education is the evidence of its human results. The advice of Connecticut graduates that I meet and talk to always goes this way: let's keep individual students the measure of all our College's claims to success; keep the faith in an education that is student-centered, not knowledge-centered; promote conditions of learning that bring the mind of the faculty member and the mind of the student together week in and week out. What their testimony comes to is this simple tribute to their own education at Connecticut: in a good college, what you learn becomes what you are. ■

CO-CHAIRMEN *Mr. Sherman R. Knapp, and Betty Ann Schneider Ottinger '53, with daughter Jenny Louise, 3.*







## *it's what's happening . . .*

by LESLIE FISHER '69

There is a dynamic force *alive* at Conn. It is being made possible by the realignment of priorities of personal commitment. This process has tended to be painstakingly slow in a conservative, secure college situation because many of us have been hampered by a conflict within ourselves. What I mean by conflict is a tension between thought and action. That is, many of us have found a cozy security in academic pursuits and have felt either incapable or unwilling to undertake any serious action in a world of not-so-cozy realities. But what was conflict is now becoming a healthy, vigorous coalescence of constructive thought leading to vital action. This in turn nourishes the dynamic force—both in the rethinking of individual goals sought within the framework of our academic community, and in the reassessment of social responsibility to the New London community, to the nation, and to the world. For many of us these two areas are no longer mutually exclusive. Indeed, it is only when they are brought into a definable perspective for each one of us, through the symbiotic relationship of thought and action, that we can hope to achieve meaningful goals.

The most exciting aspect of this dynamic force is the consciousness of it by so many more people. Its very pervasiveness is a source of strength and hope. To begin to share honest concern for the problems faced by our generation with other students and professors is exhilarating. Equally important is to see it in action. Here's what I mean.

Last spring, we reported the many organizational changes which took place in the structure of academic policy as well as those in the realm of social privileges and responsibilities. This effort in itself is the beginning realization of a new, liberalized philosophy of education. It shows our desire to redefine our individual educational goals; it also points to the second part of our dynamic force, which is our concern for those outside Conn College and our willingness to become involved—to act.

This fall has brought us several significant steps further. First, this dynamic force is reflected in the activities of our Service League and many campus organizations. The work done by the various divisions of the Service League

demonstrates our involvement with those in the New London area whom we can help. Volunteers for the Learned House have more than tripled, thereby increasing the number of underprivileged children who will find a friend. Seaside Regional Center has expanded the help it offers to mentally retarded children because of the assistance of Conn students, and the Mystic Oral School is again being supported by Conn volunteers. And with the tremendous turnout for the tutorial program, Connecticut has been able to offer services to high school dropout and adult education programs as well as to the elementary, junior high, and senior high kids who need individual tutorial aid. The programs themselves are not new; what is exciting is an increase in the number of girls actually helping. Our talents no longer go unused. This kind of personal commitment extending beyond the decisions of dorm life indicates a healthy community—or one that's getting there.

This dynamic force is also acting to govern our responsibilities as citizens. That is, among an increasing number of girls there has been not only a reassessment of our political and moral values, but also the corresponding factor of decisive action. This is demonstrated, for example, by the Civil Rights group and the Peace group. Recently, they have brought to campus Nick Egleson, former president of S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society), to discuss the steps toward a settlement of the Vietnam war, and John Wilson (New York director of SNCC), co-chairman of the National Anti-War Mobilization held this fall. Their immediate plans also include the raising of money for a South Carolina voter registration project. Activities such as these represent a serious effort both to educate the students and to encourage them to act, after they have made an informed decision. We have been activated to scrutinize our own values, come to a conclusion, and act on that decision.

Other organizations on campus are responsible for constructive action concerning the problems of foreign policy. The African Affairs Club is one such organization. For example, it raises money to allow students to participate in Operation Crossroads, a work-study seminar in Africa;

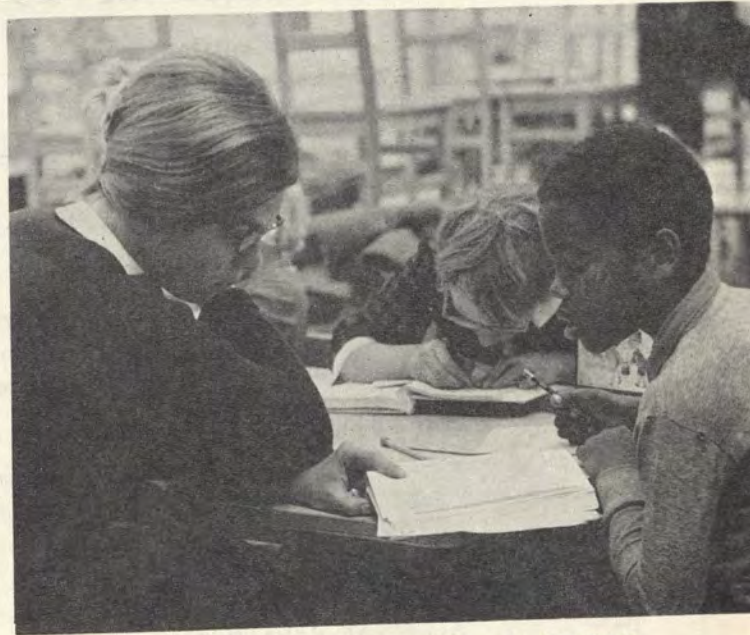


*"... an awareness and understanding of the responsibilities which join us to humanity."*

and it plans speakers and discussions on such crucial subjects as that of Nigeria today. Another is the International Relations Club, which plans to discuss with our own foreign students the effects of our foreign policy on their respective nations, and to organize speakers and promote understanding of Middle East politics. Again, it is the numbers of those involved, armed with new commitments, which make this dynamic force so increasingly alive and real.

We are discovering that our "private" questions are in reality shared by others, and that our search for answers or understanding must be continuous. Religious Fellowship has challenged us to fight "the crude profanities of poverty and injustice" which confront those living in our nation's slums. It has planned a series of presentations and field trips to begin with. Conn-Quest, our intercollegiate conference held every two years, has given us the statement: "America the Beautiful: The End of a Myth." It is arranging for speakers, panel discussions, and seminars to question whether our institutions are in fact realizing the values upon which they were based, or whether they are merely self-perpetuating. We have witnessed much protest against this discrepancy between ideal and practice. "Do the many small-scale revolts in our society have a common goal as well as a common motive?" Confrontation with the problems facing our society begins in earnest inquiry and leads to constructive action.

Finally, there is a new literary publication on campus that embodies the essence of this dynamic force. It is designed to allow the *free* exchange of ideas; to publish more formalized studies of relevance to many more than just a student and a professor, and to provide a medium to share those half-formulated, fragmented, possibly disjointed, thoughts which are meaningful to many but so often never reach the surface or get beyond the hearing of a few close friends. It will hopefully articulate and unify this dynamic force which in each one of us combines a redefinition of what is meaningful in our personal achievements with an awareness and understanding of the responsibilities which join us to humanity. ■



Connecticut College students serve (top) at the Winthrop School tutorial program and (bottom) at Learned House, in New London.







# The Class of 1971

settles in

## NUMBER

- 378 members chosen from 1575 completed applications
- 32 admitted under the Early Decision Plan

## GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

- from 29 states and 4 foreign countries; two-thirds come from New England and the Middle Atlantic states; New York leads the states

## SCHOOLING

- 271 from public schools; 95% of these from the upper fifth of their high school graduating class
- 107 from private schools

## ALUMNAE RELATIVES

- 21 daughters
- 10 sisters
- 33 otherwise related







## Letters

To the Editor:

In the last ten years we have had national concern for each of the following: physical fitness, basic unrest and the use of drugs among our young people. I am not naive enough to think that physical education is the only answer to all of these problems, but I am knowledgeable enough to know that it might help in most. Activity skills lead to activity, activity breeds fitness and is an antidote to boredom. However, we cannot do the job without professional teachers.

Many people think that anyone can teach anyone to swim or play golf—because I can swim I can teach her to swim. Many feel this same way about coaching children's teams—because I played varsity baseball in college I can coach the little league team. All of this is true, but with what results? Teaching and coaching are not that simple. The child may learn to swim, the team may win, but learning is probably slower, it may be wrong or out of date and the whole process may be damaging to the child. What do most of these self-styled "coaches" know about teaching, learning, psychology or the individual child? Teaching is a two-pronged fork. Yes, we must teach skills, be they reading, writing or baseball. But we must also teach children. The professional physical educator is trained to do both on a basis of scientific facts and principles.

The professional teacher must take courses in Physics, Chemistry, Anatomy, Physiology and Kinesiology. She must also take courses in basic, child and educational psychology and in sociology, as well as courses in "games" and how to teach them. It is the application of principles and knowledge to teaching that makes her a true professional and not just a technician.

We desperately need more physical educators to teach sport skills and young people in an atmosphere of sound educational philosophy, psychology and practice. The need is great, increasing, never ending and now.

PATRICIA S. ROBINSON '47

*Supervisor of Women's Physical Education Activities  
University of Connecticut*

*The following letter went to Miss Helen Merson, Chairman of the Physical Education Department. We reprint it with the permission of both sender and receiver.*

Dear Miss Merson,

There are many things I would like to say to you in the wake of reading your article in the *Alumnae News*, but chief among them is "Don't give up!" It is precisely those of us who will never be well-coordinated, never play a good game of tennis, or golf or skate or ski really well, who need to develop an attitude of sincere respect for just plain exercise.

I could write you as the mother of a perceptually handicapped child whose special training in moving his arms and legs has helped to free his brilliant mind from its frustrations. I could write you as the mother of an overgrown 11 year old girl who has found happiness and respect for herself in riding horseback. I could write you as the mother of a hyperactive six year old who is probably sufficiently gifted physically not to need much help from me. Without genuine respect for the advantages of exercise, I can't imagine where our family would be today.

You mentioned the time when we all walked so much. I wish you could offer (and entice students into signing up for) a course in "Creative Walking." I don't mean "hiking." The biggest opportunity for exercise which our college girls today will have in the years to come will be in just plain walking. If they could be taught to enjoy it, to do it *right*, it would be marvelous training. You would teach walking for those first few years of office work. Teach them to leave pocketbooks and packages in their desks at noon hour, to have tie shoes they can slip on, and to learn to walk through city traffic with real rhythm, not losing the beat at the curbs—figuring the speeds of approaching walkers as a good driver negotiates automobile traffic. If they have to have a pocketbook—have one with a handle to swing . . . Even in factories and large offices there are tremendous opportunities for creative walking—there are miles of stairs and hallways . . .

Eventually our girls marry and have babies and it takes real thought and practice to fit creative walking into



child care. It isn't bad while those infants are still in carriages. Just teach those college girls not to give in and *stroll*. WALK! When they have a little child trotting alongside, things are harder. Use a harness. Both mother and child stand straighter and walk more effectively. But even better is to take what little safe open space may be available—mother runs and child chases—and vice versa . . .

The final lesson in this course is Creative Running. Of course all those college girls know how to run though they don't do it much. And out of college who has to run? My opportunity to run used to be when it was time to get the mail. Only 75 feet but I ran it six days a week (and jumped one small bush on the way.) . . .

I have never been successful at any sport but I am an excellent walker . . . The children are all pretty good walkers too. But I'm bringing them up to a greater facility in other sports than I ever knew . . . We are not physical education teachers. My husband is an engineer and I did newspaper and personnel work before marriage. And exercise is not the only notion we are "odd" about. For instance, when we read something that we think deserves a response, I try to find the time to make one. This is it.

EMILY PRATT PACKARD ex '40

. . . Miss Merson has me completely convinced. I'm off to sign up for a course at the "Y" and I feel sorry for those poor CC girls who think they are too busy for gym classes. (Just wait until they become housewives or career girls!)

ROLDAN NORTHUP CAMERON '51

September 15, 1967

To the Editor:

Returning to school early to plan for the Freshman Introductory Week and other Student Government activities I happened to pick up the August issue of the *Alumnae News* and browse through it. To my amazement I found a ten-page feature on the Connecticut College gym department. After reading the various articles I felt that I had to write to you. The picture that you have presented about the change in the physical education requirement was a one-sided one. Anyone not currently or recently a student here would, indeed, wonder why such an action had been taken. However I feel, as a student, that such a step was long overdue. It was not merely a "vocal minority" (to quote Miss Merson) that brought about this change. Discussion of exactly what to do about the three-year gym requirement has been going on for years. The lowering of the requirement, it seems to me, will not be

seriously detrimental to a student's future well-being. It means that each of us will have to seek our own recreation after Sophomore year—and seek it we will. We have tremendous facilities at Crozier Williams, facilities which we are all very proud of and will use. If an individual has not realized the value of a sound body as well as mind by her second year of college then one more year of required athletics is not going to change her attitude . . .

My real purpose in this letter is not so much to discuss the gym requirement as to inquire why so much of the *Alumnae News* was devoted to it? There are so many other changes occurring on this campus, changes which reflect the best of what makes up Connecticut College. As a student government officer my main concern is, obviously, with the campus pulse as a whole. I have not seen any back issues of the *News* to know what you covered in the spring. We had one of the most exciting student government elections in years last February. The effectiveness and creativity of our student government was challenged. Candidates stood for platforms rather than personalities. Everyone was concerned and informed. As a result student government was given a new lease on life. It was infused with a new spirit. This spirit hopefully will carry over into this year. As you may be aware, we abolished compulsory monthly Amalgo meetings last spring. Voting will now be done in the houses. We have de-centralized to restore the flow of communication between each student and the student government organization as a whole. Now our main unit on campus will be the individual dormitories. Going hand-in-hand with all this is the new Fellows program that will begin the first week of classes. Faculty fellows have been assigned to each dorm. They will be able to come in contact with girls they might never have a chance to know. The possibilities of the Fellows program are endless, not only in establishing a closer faculty-student relationship but also in fostering a truly intellectual community both in and outside of the classroom. On a more formal basis there is the new Campus Life Committee that was approved by the Faculty last spring and will begin to function in October. This committee is composed of the ten student members of Cabinet, six faculty members, the President of the College, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of Student Activities. It will meet in a different dormitory every other week. The purpose of this committee is to discuss all aspects of the residential and extra-curricular life of the College. The potential of this committee is unlimited. Not only will it help to foster a closer faculty relationship with student government people but it will also bring student government closer to each student. Out of our discussions a clearer understanding of the goals and aims of the community should arise.



These are but a few of the changes in store this fall. There will be countless other matters that we plan to consider. For example, the House Councils will be examined in order to improve their role in dormitory life. We also began working on a new Constitution which will be presented to the student body for a vote later this fall . . . This year has all the prospects of being a good one for those of us here.

MARGARET ANN WERNER '68  
*Speaker of the House of Representatives*

*The foregoing letter was printed in Conn Census, the student newspaper. Our answer, also printed in Conn Census, follows:*

. . . First, let me explain that the *Alumnae News* plans its content far in advance of publication, so the decision to feature the Physical Education Department in the August 1967 issue was made before the lowering of the physical education requirement. When that action was taken we incorporated the fact in our plans for the article, and allowed Miss Merson complete freedom to state her

case, not with any idea of reversing a decision, but to point out a trend. The ten pages of space which Miss Werner complains about was by no means devoted entirely to the change in the requirement, but largely to a description of what is going on in the Physical Education Department itself, activities of the Athletic Association, and changes which came about in the past. Miss Merson's article was a statement of her own opinion, clearly introduced as such. We think our job as editor is to convey and explain to alumnae the facts, opinions, trends, and character of Connecticut College today. We are perfectly willing to publish all views, and shall print Miss Werner's letter in our next issue. If others on campus possess strong feelings on this subject, or any other, please be our guest.

Second, it is reassuring to be told that juniors and seniors intend to keep up with athletics, and I hope they will organize to do so. I hope, too, that the Athletic Association will expand activities to engage as many students as possible in healthy exercise. We shall observe with interest . . .

THE EDITOR

### Zoology prize honoring Miss Botsford



Many alumnae remember Dr. E. Frances Botsford, former chairman of the Zoology Department, as a great teacher. Her introductory zoology course was distinguished by outstanding lectures, and her course in physiology has been acclaimed many times as one of the best the college ever offered. Her en-

thusiasm for ornithology may well have served to spawn a flock of bird watchers throughout the country.

Last June the present members of the Zoology Department established a prize honoring Miss Botsford. They hope that enough funds will be added to enable this to become an annual award to an outstanding senior major.

Any alumna may join in honoring Miss Botsford by designating her Alumnae Annual Giving Program contribution to Connecticut College for "The E. Frances Botsford Prize."

### Connecticut College Flight To Europe

The Connecticut College Student Travel Bureau has announced the 1968 Group Flight to Europe, leaving from New York to London on June 18, and returning from Paris to Boston on September 5. The group will travel by Pan American jet. Round trip fare is a low \$245. All members of the faculty, the Administration, the alumnae, and their families are eligible to take advantage of this low fare. A \$25 deposit is required to reserve a place with the group. If you are interested, contact the Connecticut College Student Travel Bureau, Box 1181, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut 06320.

### Note to Alumnae

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa annually awards a scholarship for graduate study to a Connecticut College alumna or senior. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is not a prerequisite for this award. Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Alan T. Bradford, Box 1438, before February 10, 1968.





## Club Notes

### CHAIRMAN OF CLUBS

Ruth Worthington Henderson '31  
(Mrs. James Henderson, Jr.)  
5516 Knoll Drive, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55436

### New Haven's Off-To-College Party

The New Haven club gave an unusually delightful off-to-college party for entering freshmen early in September. Helen Douglass North '24 opened her home at Sachem's Head for a swim-and-picnic lunch, attended by alumnae and area upperclassmen as well, who were on hand to answer questions and discuss campus life.



New Haven Register photos

### How About

## ALUMNAE COUNCIL 1968?

### Where

Connecticut College Campus, New London, Connecticut

### When

March 1, 2, and 3, 1968

### Who

Class Presidents  
Club Presidents  
Club Public Relations Chairmen  
Members of the Executive Board  
Former Alumnae Trustees  
Past Presidents of the Alumnae Association

**What for** To provide active alumnae officers with a chance to:

1. discuss problems and share ideas
2. see Connecticut College as it is today,  
its campus, its people, its intellectual  
and social aspects

**If** you qualify, don't miss it. If not, become an *active* alumna, and sooner or later you're bound to make the scene





Agnes Berkeley Leahy

# The Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award 1968

## Past Recipients

1961	Marenda E. Prentis '19
1961	Winona F. Young '19
1961	Natalie R. Maas '40
1962	Roberta Newton Blanchard '21
1962	Emily Warner '25
1962	Eleanor Jones Heilman '33
1963	Mildred S. Howard '20
1963	Charlotte Frisch Garlock '25
1964	Janet Crawford How '24
1965	Ethel Kane Fielding '23
1965	Marion Vibert Clark '24
1965	Marion Nichols Arnold '32
1966	Kathryn B. Moss '24
1966	Carol L. Chappell '41
1967	Caroline B. Rice '31
1967	Janet Fletcher Ellrodt '41

## THINK

of alumnae you know whose loyalty and service to the Alumnae Association, in class, club, or other Association activities, seem outstanding. Candidates must have graduated at least fifteen years ago, and may *not* be current members of the Executive Board or presently employed by the College. Activities during student days are not pertinent to this award.

## QUIET

is the watchword. *Your candidates should not know of your nomination.*

## SEND

your suggestions for candidates for this distinguished award, together with whatever supporting information you have, as soon as possible and before April 1, 1968, to:

Mrs. William Moody (Jane Smith '49), Chairman  
211 Foreside Road, Falmouth, Maine 04105

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT PUBLICATION STATEMENT

### Statement of Encumbrances and Expenditures for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1967

Accounts	Budget Allotment	Underexpended or (Overexpended) Adjusted
Salaries	\$31,425.00	\$ 132.39
Operating Expense	7,100.00	1,025.64
Travel	4,100.00	(574.85)
Alumnae Annual Giving Program	3,515.00	(7.37)
Alumnae News	17,690.00	(305.84)
Alumnae Award	150.00	43.29
Equipment	1,550.00	126.06
Accounting and Legal	500.00	215.00
Contingencies	250.00	88.99
Totals	\$66,280.00	\$ 743.31

Connecticut College Alumnae Fund for Scholarships (participating in the Connecticut College Pooled Endowment Funds.)

Principal Balance as of July 1, 1966 .....\$15,246.84

Plus:

Addition of gifts to principal ..... 12,396.81

Capital gains distributions ..... 639.47

Principal Balance as of June 30, 1967 .....\$28,283.12

### Statement of Savings for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1967

Restricted Savings Accounts	\$59,687.23
Unrestricted Savings Accounts	4,397.88
Total	\$64,085.11

Based on a review of the Treasurer's records and bank statements, the above uncertified statements reflect all budgeted expenses and also cash balances in the savings accounts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1967.

/s/ Michael J. DeVito  
Public Accountant

October 20, 1967

Connecticut College Alumnae Scholarship Fund's share of earnings from Pooled Endowment Investment during 1966-1967 .....\$ 1,230.97

Richard S. Lewis  
Treasurer and Controller

August 29, 1967





## Class Notes

### Editor of Class Notes:

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

### 1919

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Enos B. Comstock  
(Juline Warner), 176 Highwood Ave.,  
Leonia, N. J. 07605

### 1920

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Phillip M.  
Luce (Jessie Menzies), Apt. B 902, 1715  
Bellevue Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227  
Mrs. King Windsor (Marjorie Viets), 350  
Prospect St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Please note that '20 has a new co-correspondent and that your old one has a new address. Margaret Pease was married in Washington, D.C. in 1960 and is now Mrs. T. J. Lewis of New York City. She hopes that they will be able to come to our 50th reunion. Fanchon Hartman Title and Mel flew to Vancouver and then went by ship up the Inland Water Way, stopping at several Alaskan cities. They flew to Nome, visited Mt. McKinley National Park and Expo on the way home. La Fetta Perley Reiche attended Expo and, except for long waits, enjoyed it very much. More recently she, with son Frank and family, made a trip to Montreal and Ottawa. After 11 years Feta and I discovered that we have granddaughters with the same birthday. Loretta Higgins has called on Miss Louise Howe, our honorary member, who is now at the Norwich Town Convalescent Home, Norwich Town, Conn. She and Loretta talked of the early days when they waded through mud to get from one building to another. Loretta spent the summer at Watch Hill, R.I. and is looking forward to apartment life in the fall. Jessie Menzies Luce and Phil have just moved to an apartment for retired persons. With the help of four "Virginia Creepers," we packed and carted our goods and chattels to Richmond, Va. The hard part was leaving Petersburg friends and our pool which I had dubbed "The Little Miff" in honor of our Miff Howard. But we are only about 45 minutes from Petersburg and I am still able

### IN MEMORIAM

EDITH BAKER ROWLAND	'19
CALFERNIA SMITH HINZ	'20
LESLEY ALDERMAN	'23
HELEN DREW PERRY	N '24
LORNA F. MCGUIRE	'31
MARGARET JONES ARTER	'32
ALICE C. HIGGINS	'32
KATHERINE WARREN COLES	'32
EDITH GRUBERG MARGOLIES	'33
MARY E. BALDWIN DICKINSON	'39
JUNE WOOD BEERS	'43

to scoot down the toll road. Margaret (Dave) Davies Cooper is better. She has been entertaining grandchildren this summer and Bennett continues with his remarkable garden. Dorothy Matteson Gray is editing text books at home and serving on a variety of committees. Her son Avery lives in Hamden, Conn. and Burrill in Woodbridge, Conn. There are four grandchildren. Esther Doolittle Long is living in San Diego, Cal. Her three sons are also on the West Coast.

Helen Brown Chapman is doing round the clock nursing of her husband who is ill with emphysema. Helen Wooding Rowe is busy with household duties and church work. Her son Lawson lives at home. Rolfe and Helen have a five year old grandson. Isabelle (Betty) Rumney Poteat and John were specially favored by the 1967 Easter bunny when on Easter morn twin sons were born to their son and his wife—John Alexander and Philip Dow. Emma Wippert Pease won a car in a sweepstakes contest. Her son Robert has had his first novel published and is working on his second. Emma recently returned from a convention of the AARP in Portland, Me. Marion Gammons has joined the ranks of retired persons, having sold her business in Manchester and retired in New London. Arvilla Hotchkiss Titterington wrote of a slight automobile accident from which she and Raymond are recovering in Florida. Marjorie Viets Windsor is teaching English part time at the Hartford Branch of the Univ. of Connecticut. The three Warner sisters came to see her recently. Marion Warner is now living in Maryland. Katherine Schaefer Parsons is making a slow but sure recovery from a knee injury suffered

several months ago. Margaret Greenbaum Straus was kept from reunion by illness. She is copy writer chief at Goldblatts, a 30 chain store, with headquarters in Chicago. She supervises ten copy writers of varying ages and temperaments. Her work is of terrific volume, the pressure unbelievable, but having been bit by the retail bug, she carries on and definitely loves it. She is planning on being with us in 1970. Kathryn Hulbert Hall missed reunion by a few days. She and her sister had been touring through Great Britain. From Mildred Howard we hear about Maud Carpenter Dustin. Her husband was a school principal who bought a grain business in Randolph, Vt. and is now partially retired. They have five children: one son an army career major; the other son a dentist in Greenwich, Conn.; one daughter an occupational therapist; one a home economist; one a nurse with a B.S. degree. There are 14 grandchildren. Miff went back to teaching part time in her old department this winter, worked with two faculty members of the Univ. of Massachusetts in a study for one of the eastern girls' preparatory schools, and carried on the interviewing of prospective students for the Mt. Holyoke admissions office. In addition she is chairman of personnel of the City of Holyoke YMCA. In July Miff drove to Springfield, Vt. where she picked up Eleanor Seaver Massonneau who had been vacationing there with her son and his family. They drove to South Hadley where Miff has a delightful white colonial home with a wonderful view. They visited Old Deerfield houses; toured Sturbridge Village and Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst campuses. Eleanor was especially impressed by the big swimming pool that is dedicated to Mildred S. Howard. Alice Horrax Schell had a luncheon and planning session at her home in Colebrook, Conn. on Oct. 4. Those attending were Kathryn Hulbert Hall, Mildred Howard, Dora Schwarz Knapp, Emma Wippert Pease, La Fetta Perley Reiche, Fanchon Hartman Title and Marjorie Viets Windsor.

Editor's note: Correspondents' deadline for the March issue is January 15; for the May issue, March 15th.



It is with deep regret that we tell you of the death in July of our classmate, *California Smith Hinz*. Our sincere sympathy goes to her husband and daughter.

## 1921

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Alfred J. Chalmers (Anna Mae Brazos), Box 313, Route 4, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739

## 1922

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

*Gertrude Avery Krout* came to Connecticut to attend a family reunion at her brother's summer home in Stafford in July, had a trip to Toledo and southern Michigan to visit Ralph's relatives, and spent a week in Dunkirk, N.Y. on Lake Erie where Ralph attended a Christian Education conference and two of the grandchildren went to the demonstration classes while Gert was a "lady of leisure." On the way home they called on *Olive Tutbill Reid* and her husband at their lovely home on Lake Erie and "the years slipped away as we grandmothers visited together." Gertrude's son David, in the Navy, returned in June from the Philippines and Vietnam and is now in Norfolk, Va. *Alice Hagar Schoffstall* writes that *Edith Pollard Harwood* came to see her one day, had visited college friends in Hartford in the summer and in August went back to her work as teacher's aide. Alice had a week in Maine with a childhood friend, got "two good swims, lobster and some real pure air." *Elizabeth Merrill Blake's* daughter Sally was home for a 10-day leave and they did some travelling in New Hampshire, visited the older grandchildren in West Newbury, and celebrated Liz and Raymond's 36th wedding anniversary in Boston "doing errands and taking a swan-boat ride for fun." *Helen Merritt's* summer was marred by a hospital trip for Irving who is now recuperating splendidly from an operation. They are taking some rides around New England.

*Gladys Smith Packard* spent two months travelling and visiting this summer. While in Chicago with her daughter Nancy whose husband is working toward his doctor's degree, she had dinner with *Harriet Bynon Rolfe*. Harriet and her husband are great golf enthusiasts. Gladys went to Hartford, Conn. where she used to live and to Rocky Mount, N.C. to see her daughter Marilyn. She "keeps very busy here in Clearwater with never a dull moment." *Marjorie Wells Lybolt* came East to attend Expo and visit relatives in Connecticut this summer. She phoned *Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo* when in Hartford but Dorothy's husband was ill and they couldn't get together. Tony is improving well after his heart attack and they were able to spend two weeks in Vermont in September. *Gertrude Traurig* and I had lunch together recently. She has had a busy summer entertaining family from afar but managed to sandwich

**Reunion by trailer:** Last June Leonard and Miriam Taylor Beadle '22 came to reunion in this trailer on their way home from Expo. Pictured here are the Beadles, their trailer, and classmates of '22.



in a trip to Saratoga where she attended two concerts. *Marjorie Smith* writes wonderful accounts of her travels in the British Isles. I had lunch with *Augusta O'Sullivan* in September when I went to New London to a conference of church women. She has had cousins from Florida visiting this summer and Sister Julia Mary was home for two weeks. My daughter Amy was here for ten days. We stopped to see *Liz Blake* on our way home from visiting cousins in Exeter, N.H. Amy went to Expo and then home across Canada.

## 1923

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

## 1924

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

*Elinor Hunken Torpey* spent a delightful two weeks at St. Croix during the winter. Hunken is very active in the NYC LWV, for the past year as director of publications, handling "about two million publications a year." Hunken helps to prepare and produce some of these. She has two grandsons and three granddaughters. Daughter Janet, mother of a year old son, was completing her second term as president of the NYC Conn. College Alumnae Club. *Harriet Warner*, a member of the executive board of the Connecticut Ass'n for Education of young children, attended the hearings of the General Assembly's Public Welfare and Humane Institution committees concerned with day care centers for children. *Virginia Eggleston Smith* is now living in and busy adapting to Pittsburgh, Pa. Her husband is a sales executive for Alcoa. She has one granddaughter, Sarah. *Grace Church*, now retired, is living in Alexandria, Va. She was assistant director of hospital service for the Red Cross from 1944 to 1965. She is an active member of the Alexandria Health, Welfare Council, the LWV, and the Salvation Army Auxiliary. Her hobbies are crafts, knitting and photography. *Dorothea Cramer* had a trip to Europe in the spring and spent the summer at her lake cottage near Torrington, Conn. She enjoys swimming and reading. *Josephine Burnham Ferguson's* daughter won a fellowship for Yale, earned her master's degree there, and then became a member

of the faculty. Jo loves living in Silver Spring, Md. *Catherine Hardwick Latimer's* daughter Anne, our class baby, is the mother of a son in the Army and of a daughter who will enter college near home this fall. Kay's two sons are high school teachers, one in California, the other in New York. *Margaret Carlson Benjamin* lives in Punta Gorda, Fla. and likes retirement. She has two sons, five grandsons and a granddaughter. *Barbara Clay Debevoise* still lives in New York.

*Amy Hilker Biggs* has resigned as president of our class, due to the illness of her husband. *Katherine Moss* has graciously assumed the duties of interim president until our next reunion. *Gertrude Huff Blank* and her husband, with *Iola Marin Matthews*, spent two months this past summer touring northern Europe. *Doris Strong* is living in Morenci, Mich. After leaving Connecticut, she studied at Yale University Music School and received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1928. She taught music and French in grade and high schools in Vermont. From 1931-1954 she was a private teacher and had various positions as an organist and as choir director. In 1954 Dot went back to public school work and in 1965 she went to Morenci to teach music in kindergarten through grade 6. She has between 600-650 pupils in 23 classes. She earned her master's degree in music education in 1958 at Florida State University. *Etta Strathie Van Tassell* is married to a doctor of gynecology, retired after 31 years in Darien. They moved south to Tuscaloosa, Ala. where he has a position with student health. Etta has been taking courses at the university, is active in the University Women's Club, has started a writer's group for faculty wives, and is also a member of a study group. She hopes that if any of us have any books to spare, we will send them to her, as she will see that they are put to good use in the Negro library. (Her address: 3 Fairmont Drive, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35404.—Ed.) In August, I, *Gladys Westerman Greene*, was chosen to serve on the grand jury of Kent County Md. until February. The grand jurors were in session from 10 a.m. until almost 6 p.m. for five days. As members of the health committee, we visited the County Health Center, county dumps and sanitation department, and interviewed the school board, county commissioners, and police.

## 1925

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





### Hartford region YWCA a bee-hive of CC alumnae

Pictured above are three of the six alumnae on the Board of Directors: (l. to r.) Marie Jester Kyle '24, who serves on the board and on the personnel committee; Janet Crawford How '24, executive director of the Central Branch; and Priscilla Spalding Scott '36, president of the board. The three missing from the picture are: Maylah Hallock Park ex '35, first vice-president; Margretta Briggs Noble '28, board member, chairman of the World Fellowship committee and member of the national YWCA board; and Edith Gaberman Sudarsky '43, board member and vice-chairman of the membership committee. CC is also well-represented on committees.

### 1926

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

Miss Marjorie E. Thompson, 162 East 80th St., New York, N.Y. 10021

In September, Irene Petersen Caterson and her husband held a mini-reunion for '26 friends when Letitia Burt Barker, her husband Henry and Edna Smith Thistle visited at their home in Mexico, N.Y. Just prior to this, Irene had visited Expo '67 and represented her church at a national meeting of United Presbyterian Women which was held at Purdue University; the Barkers had vacationed at Cape Cod; and Edna Thistle had been on a trip that included Portugal, Spain and the British Isles. Barbara Bell Crouch has both a son and a son-in-law in the Coast Guard. Her son, Lt. Commander Calvin Crouch, was assigned recently to be the comptroller at the Coast Guard Academy, while her son-in-law was transferred from the Academy to Washington, D.C. He is Lt. Commander Robert A. Johnson. During the latter part of the summer, the Crouches took a motor trip to South Dakota, leaving their son's family in the cottage at Groton Long Point. Eleanor Canty, who is currently "at leisure," feels out of touch with CC friends. Dorothy Cannon is still a writer for the U.S. Information Service in Washington, D.C. In the past ten years Dot has made six trips to Europe. This year she went to

Expo '67 and to Mexico. Dot keeps in touch with Gioconda Savini Prezzolini who started college with our class, then dropped out and returned to graduate in '28. Jakie's husband is a professor at Columbia. Presently they are in Italy where they are collaborating in a writing project. Margaret Sterling Norcross and her husband spent last February in the Barbados, as they have for several years. When in Cleveland, Peg's main interests are gardening and The Cleveland Society for the Blind, where she has been a member of the board for 27 years. In 1966 Peg was runner-up for Cleveland's Volunteer of the Year in recognition of her good work for this organization.

Annette Ebsen O'Neill is now the public information director of Recording for the Blind, Inc. and Louise Gunther Jenkins is chairman of volunteer activities for the Los Angeles area. Gunny visited New York in October and while there saw "the Ebsens," Annette and Margaret Ebsen Boehler, Marge Thompson and Madelyn Smith Gibson. In September Maddie visited Rosamond Beebe Cochran in Radnor, Penn. and Elizabeth Phillips Nalle in Washington, D.C. In recent years Betty has become a painter and has already sold a number of pictures. Marge Thompson and Helen Forst '24 visited Mildred Dornan Goodwillie in New Hampshire during August and also paid their annual visit to the Funk farm in South Glastonbury, Conn. They found that Dorothy Andrews Funk and her husband had re-

cently sold the family homestead and some adjoining acreage and were moving into a new six room house which they built in their apple orchard. Back in New York, Marge has been working with the Women's Committee for the annual fund drive of the Greater New York Council of the Girl Scouts. Adeline Muirhead Kimball visited Spain and Portugal during the spring. Att's last visit to these countries occurred between her junior and senior years when she went with a group of Connecticut girls, chaperoned by Dr. Dederer. Helen Hood Diefendorf and her family spent the summer in Duxbury, Mass. where she had her annual reunion with Katharine Bailey Mann and Frances Angier Thiel. The Diefendorfs spent the previous winter in Naples, Fla. where Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind and Chick were also "in residence." Lavinia Scarlett Orr is vice chairman of the Montgomery County (Pa.) Republican Committee and chairman of the Women's Advisory Board. Each year she gives several training courses for new committee members to help them set up their precincts, registration and election day practices. Preceding both primary and general elections, Vinnie attends many luncheons, dinners and rallies. She is also vice-president of the Lower Merion-Narbeth Council of Republican Women, chairman of the Political Affairs Committee, and on the boards of the Civic Ass'n, Red Cross and the Bryn Mawr hospital. Her daughter, Betty Ann, was at Connecticut for two years with the class of 1951 before going to the University of Colorado where she graduated.

We extend our sympathy to Margaret (Peg) Durkee McCarthy on the death of her husband, Edward McCarthy Jr., in July.

### 1927

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

### 1928

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

Dorothy Davenport Voorhees, our class president, attended Alumnae Council at college Mar. 3-5, rooming with Sarah Brown Schoenhut. She reported in a letter to the class in March. Hazel Gardner Hicks phoned the Alumnae Office for Dot on Sept. 26 and was told that the letter would go out soon. Dot thanks everyone for their interest and contributions to the Alumnae Fund. Dot spent April in London visiting their daughter Helen, a teacher who was having her spring holidays. This summer at the Thousand Islands, all the children and grandchildren were on hand: Ann and her two boys from Colorado for three weeks, Lou and her four girls from Connecticut for seven weeks, Helen from England, and Joan and friends in and out all summer from Boston. "Say Say" Schoenhut and husband George stopped by en route home from Expo '67. Dot ended the summer with a badly infected leg



which she cut on a rock in the river rescuing a 2-year-old granddaughter who flipped over in her rubber ring and was about to drown. The child thought it was great fun but Dot was taking penicillin for the next four weeks. Dot and her husband expect to go to Spain in November. *Mabelle Farr* writes from Honolulu where she is still working in the State Dept. of Social Services, currently as program development administrator for adult services. "Hawaii is a beautiful state . . . with its outdoor life, year round swimming etc. but this is not the most important reason for my staying here. It is the way of life, so enriched by the assimilation of cultures of our very cosmopolitan population. It is a quality I have never known elsewhere and one which unfortunately is probably seldom experienced by our tourists. "I've been in Hawaii so long and in China with UNRRA for about two years before that that I've been too far away to get to reunions. My only trips east have been en route to Europe or the Near East or visiting my family in Massachusetts . . . Next spring I hope to go to Australia and New Zealand." *Anne Delano Hanscom* is still working in the Berkeley, Calif. Public Library—full time since last April. "My older son and his wife and two children 9 and 6 were here from Denver for a ten day visit in September," she writes. "My younger boy and his wife and two year old son live about 30 miles from here, so I see them frequently. Had a good visit

and dinner with *Karla Heurich Harrison* and her husband when they were in San Francisco last year."

*Elizabeth Arthur Roth* is still with Ohio Bell—39 years this coming January—in the General Rate Dept. "I supervise the writing, filing and interpreting of our tariffs," Bus writes. "Interesting work and it keeps you up on all the new equipment and services. Summers my husband and I go up to our camp on the French River in Ontario. Lost my mother a while ago. I'm afraid I won't make any reunions until after I retire but I would like to see some of the 'old' crowd and the campus. Bet that with all the new things they have, the girls don't have the fun we did." *Catherine Mar Whittaker* and her son David have sold their home in Gainesville, Fla. and moved to Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. where David is attending the high school where Kay taught English a number of years ago. Since *Margaret Dawson Fick's* retirement as library director in Malverne, L.I., she has become involved in community and church activities—"among them Ways and Means Chairman of our Hospital Auxiliary, Publicity Chairman of the Friends of the Library, and Co-Membership Chairman of the community concert series. I occasionally help with the Staff Library of the Cerebral Palsy Center nearby. In between I work one afternoon a week in a Thrift Shop, and try to sandwich in a little gardening, bridge and crossword puzzles.

Clark is still working but during vacations we travel. Have plans for May 1968 to fly to England, rent a car, and see firsthand all the literary landmarks which Dr. Wells introduced (too many years ago) in his Shakespeare and Tennyson and Browning courses." *Eleanor Lowman Stansbury* writes from a "sand spit in the Gulf of Mexico" (Fort Myers, Fla.). "We live very close to the whims of the elements and love it. At present my activities for the Episcopal Church in this area are spread over three counties as a Deanery Directress. Have car, do travel. The LWV is very active—at present I'm chairman of Pollution Committee—air, land and water. Do some book reviewing for the Women's Club. Then in spare time play bridge or visit my daughter, Ann S. Armstrong, and her doctor husband and three small boys: Skip 8, Jim 6 and Robby 4, in St. Petersburg. My son George, back from a year in Vietnam, has moved his family (Nome, his wife, sons George IV 10, John 8, James 5) who were here with me for the year, to Pensacola where he is a commander in the Navy Supply Corps on the Staff at the Naval Air Base. It is an easy ride to St. Pete and a quick fly to Pensacola, so when I can get away from obligations here, I go a little way north."

*Constance Irving Sanchez* is enthusiastic about her work as assistant librarian in the Architecture Library of the University of Michigan, where she classifies and cata-

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We welcome alumnae visitors and their friends and often can give them a tour of the groves and samples of the fruit.



## the even years report . . .

logs the slides for their architecture and art collections. "We have 14 other subject areas in this library and may at any point add slides to support the teaching programs in those areas too." In addition, she runs a seven-room house with a rental unit and large yard. "This, with quite numerous spells of illness and hospital stays, has kept me out of mischief 100% of the time." Her son is now at Michigan State University. *Josephine Henderson Gillespie* says the newly formed Connecticut College Club of Florida, West Coast, scheduled a meeting in Clearwater for Oct. 21 at the home of *Karla Heinrich Harrison*, with *Karla* and *Mildred Dornan Goodwillie '26* as hostesses and a talk by *Karla* on Japanese flower arranging. *Jo*, who lives in St. Petersburg, manages to keep very busy with piano, golf, bridge, sewing, shelling, swimming, knitting and singing in the choir of the Pasadena Community Church. She is also booked for some piano solo work again this year, "in a very small way, church circle etc. Tom and his family live here. He has two children and is an engineer for GE. Jan and her family (2 boys) live in Atlanta where her husband is an engineer for IBM. Barb and her husband are in Seattle, both doing graduate work at the University of Washington on a grant. Herb, my husband, is not too well—still manages to play 9 holes of golf by dint of an electric cart. Mother lives here too in a nice hotel on the bay. She will be 87 in Nov., is in excellent health." *Dorothy Ayers Buckley* started a new job last April "as secretary to Charles Eager, President of Cran Barry, Inc. (He's the son of Ruth McCaslin Marshall '26.) We supply sports equipment for women to colleges, private schools and high schools all over the U.S. So I, who never was much of a sports-woman, except for rooting for the team, am now learning all about hockey and la crosse sticks etc. (oh no, I still don't have to play) and it has many interesting side lights, i.e., in October two members of the visiting New Zealand Women's Field Hockey Team will be staying with me during a brief visit in this area while on their way home from Germany." Dot's daughter Jan '57, who has three children 12, 11 and 2½, and son John, both live in Marblehead, Mass. as does Dot. *Edna Somers* is still at Jordan Marsh. Dot says, "We chat on the phone frequently and she is fine and just as smart looking as ever. A year ago I was visiting friends in Wayne, Pa. and had a delightful lunch with *Eleanor Wood Frazer*." Your correspondent and her husband and his 13-year-old granddaughter Melissa spent a month in England and Norway this summer. Missy's eagerness and enthusiasm for all she experienced added a very special quality to their enjoyment of the trip.

For the last few years *Margaret Bell Bee*, whose death was listed in the last ALUMNAE NEWS, had been spending her summers with Dot Ayers Buckley and would sometimes come up from Florida for Christmas too. A year ago Peggy and her 93-year-old mother moved up to Manchester, N.H. to be nearer her

sons. Peggy had not been well for over a year (constricted arteries in the neck) and died May 21 at Mass. General Hospital in Boston. Our sympathy goes to Dot as well as to Peggy's family.

## 1929

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

## 1930

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

*Elizabeth Bahney Mills* has a new grandson. She visited *Fanny Young Sawyer* who had just returned from a trip to Oslo, Norway for a wedding and then a few weeks travelling in Scandinavia and Spain. *Jane Bertschy Jackson* has a daughter at Lake Erie College. *Elizabeth Webster Hinman* and *Gwendolyn Thomen Sherman* have an annual get-together working for a church rummage sale. *Gwen* is now enjoying life as a hausfrau again. *Barbara Ward* is living in a house called "Shipwreck" on Castaway Drive in Fort Myers, Fla. *Katharine Fuller Whitney* has moved to Webster Groves, Mo. Kay has two grandchildren, does volunteer hospital and child welfare work. *Elizabeth Edwards Spencer's* son John graduated from Vermont Academy, was a ski champion, is now a freshman at Denver Univ. in Colorado. *Mary Kidde Morgan's* three children are married and have made them grandparents 10 times. Oldest daughter Louise, graduated from Univ. of Michigan, lives in Kalamazoo. Elsa, Wellesley '55, lives in Palo Alto. Their son Chip is an ophthalmologist in Petersburg, Va. Mary and her husband spend their summers in Westhampton, L.I. *Margaret Jackman Gesen* has 16 grandchildren, the family representing 10 colleges. *Marjorie Ritchie* spent her vacation in Europe, Switzerland and Scotland. *Barbara White Keniston* writes: "We who were born and bred in New England, had best return 'home' when looking toward retirement. Jim and I have both resigned from teaching jobs in Georgia . . . We now commute between two homes—a faculty house in Dudley, Mass. where Jim teaches at Nichols College and an apartment, 'Harbour House,' on the ocean in New London. I am a psychiatric social worker with Child Guidance Clinic of South East Conn. with some teaching of graduate students in field placement at the clinic . . . Last summer we were in Europe and while there I attended the International Congress of Psychotherapy." Bobbie's son is married, has a 2-year-old, works for Shell Oil in Texas. Her daughter and husband are now at Harvard School of Business Adm. *Juliet Phillips* spent a month in Scotland and England, attended the Edinburgh Music Festival. *Ruth Cooper Carroll's* oldest son, Pete, writes for the Providence Journal. #2 son Bob is a captain, served 18 months in Vietnam commanding an infantry company, and won the Silver Star. He is now at Ft. Benning, Ga. (the place

of his birth). Son Dave graduated in '67 from Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa., is an engineer in space lab work at Pratt Whitney, Hartford.

CORRECTION of Ed's error in May '67 issue: *Ruth Cooper Carroll*, not *Helen Benson Mann*, is teaching piano etc.

## 1931

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

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

## 1932

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

Class financial news is disappointing. We just missed a "matching contribution" amount. *Ruth Baylis Toaz* and *Bob*, plus two children *Barbara* 16 and *Rob* 14 had a summertime three week trip to Europe. *Mabel Barnes Knauff* went to Spain and Portugal in March. Her grandchildren tally six. *Isabelle Barilett Hogue* continues her challenging work as a realtor of motels and in public relations work in this field. She runs El Rey Resort apt-motel with a fine view on Clearwater Bay and will contribute 10% of rental fees from CC alumnae to the Alumnae Fund. *Frances Buck Taylor* had a winter trip to Mexico. They have added a grandson, making three. *Louise Bunce Warner* and "Wink" spent three weeks sailing out of Hawaii on boats Wink has designed. *Louis Valier*, owner of one, had sailed all over the South Pacific. They were also on the Outer Banks of Cape Hatteras in the summer. Son *Loring*, as radioman, takes care of Search and Rescue of the Atlantic Coast, in connection with U.S. Coast Guard work. *Mary Butler Melcher* and husband are up in the clouds above Olympus over their summer trip to Greece where they visited daughter *Lynn* who teaches near Athens. Son *Bill* has moved to Kansas to be an art teacher in South Western College. Mary found *Dorothy Stevens* fine when she saw her in London. *Susan Comfort* has built up a nice clientele of Philadelphia lawyers who call on her at peak load times. She has a constantly changing assortment of work. In October, Sue went on a six week cruise to Madeira, West Africa and South America. In September *Kathryne Cooksey Dimmitt* visited her cousin, *Betty McCusker White '30*, in Paris. *Priscilla Dennett Willard* and husband, while attending a business convention in Groton, Conn., joined *Mabel Barnes Knauff* for dinner. *Isabelle Ewing Knecht* has four married children and five grandchildren. Iz finds life not dull with her volunteer work at church, hospital and Red Cross.

*Drusilla Fielding* is always willing to greet friends in Brunswick, Me. and show them Bowdoin College where she is secretary to the president. *Dorothy Friend Miller*, enthusiastic Peace Corps Nepal re-



turnee, is in Hawaii working on the bookmobile on the island of Maui. This past summer she had a vacation trip to East Africa. *Mabel Hansen Smith's* husband is retired due to ill health and Polly is trying to run their business alone. She has a grandson, Richard Smith, born in December '66. She has heard from *Earleen Fairweather Whitmarsh* who was vacationing in Palm Beach. *Sylvia Hendel Irwin* enjoyed three grandsons 5, 3½ and 2 who were living with her while her daughter's husband, Lt. Norman Pollock, an orthopedic surgeon, was stationed in Vietnam. Son Richard is a 4th year med. student at Tufts. *Ethel Louden Emrick* came east to Virginia last spring to receive a new granddaughter, Katherine Chrystel Parkinson, but her schedule did not allow her to look up old CC friends as she had planned. Although Jerry is retired, she does some substitute teaching. Son Dave is technical associate with NUS in Washington. *Mary Maxon Pearson* and husband have done some very interesting restoration to the 1827 Clayville Tavern in Pleasant Plains, Ill. They added to their museum project with an early Illinois (1817) cabin. The historical society held a festival on the grounds and attracted thousands. Mary demonstrated baking bread in their brick oven. Her children number four: Edwin (Duke, Ph.D. physics graduate student), Thomas (2nd year law at Marshall College, Chicago), Ann Louise (graduate of Ill. Wesleyan) and married Mary who presented them with a grandson, Jeffrey Thomas Perkins. *Hilma McKinsley Talcott* had a vacation to Expo and used her music talent helping at their Simsbury, Conn. church vacation school. *Priscilla Moore Brown's* son Duncan received his degree of master of science in engineering. While waiting for army call, he is working for a Boston firm and taking flying lessons in spare time. In June Al and Pree visited relatives in Bermuda and got to know the island like natives. At home she works strenuously at home decorating, club and church work. *Marion Nichols Arnold* had her first free summer since starting teaching five years ago. She proudly received her M.S. from N.Y. State Univ. at Cortland. *Ruth Paul Miller*, although within three years of retirement, keeps busy with volunteer tutoring and hospital work. Her daughter, Pam Rickett, in Chester, Va. gave them their first grandchild last spring. Nick 23 from a graduate science student at MIT changed to Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. Don and Ruth traveled during the year in France, especially to Paris where Don gave a scientific paper. *Margaret Rathbone* has an interest in architecture and enjoyed it at Expo. Later in the summer, with *Laura Taft Clements* in the Washington area for two weeks, there was quite a bit of reunion dining with *Kay Dimmitt* and *Virginia Stephenson*. *Martha Sater Walker* was also around, busy with her interior decorating pursuit. *Eleanor Roe Merrill* spent the better part of September in Switzerland and Portugal. *Elizabeth Root Johnson* toured the west last spring for six weeks, visiting daughter's family in Tucson. Highlight was a two day get-together with *Katherine Adams*

*Lodge* in Phoenix. In March Betty attended Alumnae Council meeting on campus, representing the Worcester chapter. *Deborah Roud Cutler's* daughter Bess started McGill in September. Her other daughter, Connie, a social worker at Philadelphia General, is married to a Penn. Medical School student. *Mildred Solomon Savin* is to be our new Class Agent Chairman. After a spring tour of Brittany, Normandy and Ireland, she resumed her string of civic committees. In the spring your correspondent had the pleasure of hearing Mildred's daughter, Nancy Savin Wilheim, sing beautifully the soprano solos in a rendition of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" in a Hartford church. *Virginia Stephenson* has recently gone through the throes of moving after eleven years in the same apartment. She continues to reside in Washington and is in the same building as *Adelaide Bristol Halley*. Adelaide has been in England visiting her son. *Eleanor Wilcox Sloan's* daughter Marjory was married June 27. She is a senior at U. of Miami in Coral Gables where her husband teaches school. *Gertrude Yoerg Doran's* married son spent eight months in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot, returning in time for the birth of his first child. He now works for the F.B.I. Her two girls live in the Boston area, one a teacher, the other a secretary. Robert Jr. graduated from Bowdoin and is teaching in Winchester Prep. Gert still has a high school junior at home.

*Ruth Caswell Clapp* announces her first daughter-in-law. Son Stephen was married to Sarita Sarfati from Buenos Aires, Argentina, and after a wedding trip to the Caribbean, they reside in Washington where Steve works in the Inspection Dept. of OEO and Sara is a secretary in the Educational Travel Dept. of NEA. Son David, after returning from studies in London, completed his academic program at Andover-Newton Seminary. He is studying Chinese at Columbia in preparation for doing two years of service in Hong Kong as a foreign intern under the National Council of Churches. Nancy, a junior and sociology major at MacMurray College in Illinois, spent eight summer weeks in Boston's South End in rehabilitation work (painting and scraping etc.) for the Boston Renewal Authority. She was among 40 college students sponsored by Northfield Conference for Girls and by churches and temples of metropolitan Boston. Ruth and Ed are going on a three-month pastoral exchange in Exmouth, Devonshire, England, this coming April. *Miriam Bailey McNeal* of Hartsdale, N.Y. wrote that Cynthia, their only child, graduated from Ohio State, a math major. She has been serving with enthusiasm in Ghana in the Peace Corps since September '66. Miriam's husband Bill is with McGraw Hill and Mim does volunteer work. *Ruth Smith Heartfield* has a travel business which is demanding but she loves it. She also does art work and volunteer work in Kings' Daughters and in the museum. Her husband retired a few years ago but is active as executive-secretary in Rotary in Norfolk, Va. *Esther Winslow* lives alone after many years of caring for her parents who died after long illnesses. "I am busy and

contented in an inherited 10-room 75-year-old house which I enjoy renovating. My life is a good mixture of a part time insurance business, a volunteer job at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, active positions at church and a great absorption in garden club activities, not the least of which is flower arranging, all melded by the friendships which come from a varied life."

Our sincere sympathy is with *Margaret Leland Weir* whose husband Jim died on Mar. 19 after three years of illness. They were fortunate to have had a thrilling experience in the fall of 1966 when they went on a photo safari to East Africa. The class shares the grief of Mr. Henry B. Coles Jr. over the death of his wife, *Katherine Warren Coles*, on June 14 and extends sympathy to the mother and sisters of *Alice Crane Higgins* who died July 4. *Kathryne Cooksey Dimmitt* whose mother died in May after a long illness also receives our sincere sympathy.

## 1933

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

## 1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George W. Holtzman (Marion Bogart), 20 Atlantic Drive, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475

*Jean Berger Whitelaw* (Vancouver, B.C.) visited *Ann Crocker Wheeler* this summer for a day and night. Jean's three boys are grown-up—one married. Jean had just been to Expo. *Dorothy Merrill Dorman*, *Harriet Isherwood Power*, *Emma Howe Waddington* and *Elizabeth Waterman Hunter* had lunch together at Light-house Inn in July—that is, after they rode around and around trying to find it. They asked *Andy* to join them but she couldn't leave the hospital where she works. So they piled over there to see her for a short gab. Betty and her daughter had spent some time with Emma and were headed for Expo. We were sorry to learn that Betty had lost her husband. Dody's son John graduated from Harvard Med. and is in training at Strong Memorial in Rochester, N.Y. Son Jim is in his sophomore year at Williams. The twins, Alan and Chris, have chosen separate schools and will be separated for the first time. Daughter *Priscilla* graduated cum laude from Emma Willard and is now at Smith. *Priscilla* went to Egypt at Christmas to visit her cousins who lived in a house boat on the Nile. Dody's husband is very busy as Chief of Staff at Pittsfield General Hospital. *Anne Shewell* spent 10 days in Key West, Fla., in March and caught a 56 lb. tarpon. *Janyce Pickett Willmann's* daughter *Lyndell* was awarded a fellowship at Tufts Univ. by the Dept. of Romance Languages for a master's degree in education. *Elizabeth Turner Gilfillan's* son Robert III was married in July. *Alice Miller Tooker's* son Chris was also married in July. Her son *Adin* is due home from Vietnam in October. *Buster* and husband *Sterling* had a brief trip to London in June. *Cait Lewis Witt* fulfilled a dream when she took a cruise on a replica of an old ship from Mystic to New York and back.





### Freshman daughter

Eleanor Werbe of Indianapolis, daughter of Barbara Haines Werbe '37

Serena Blodgett Mowry was in Portugal this summer. Jean Stanley Dize's daughter Jane received her master's in library science from the Univ. of Michigan in May and is now at the library at Dartmouth College. Jean's husband Preston retired in August from the FBI.

### 1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. John B. Forrest (Betty Lou Bozell), 198 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538  
Mrs. H. Neal Karr (Dorothy Boomer), 16 Dogwood Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820

### 1936

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

### 1937

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

### 1938

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

MARRIED: Eunice Morse Evans to William D. Benedict.

Anne Oppenheim Freed's daughter Barbara is still in the jewelry business, now with her brother Bruce as business manager. Barbara is a senior at Brandeis, majoring in anthropology. Bruce is in his 2nd year doctoral program, also at Brandeis, where he has a fellowship in American history. Anne continues to be assistant professor at Smith College School of Social Work, where she teaches a course in educational methods for teaching casework. She also gives seminars in advanced casework



### Freshman daughter

Nancy Havell of Crystal Lake, Illinois, daughter of Winifred Frank Havell '38

and supervises the Smith doctoral unit at the Judge Baker Guidance Center [see article in this issue.—Ed.] She is on the board of directors of Planned Parenthood and on the social conditions committee of the Family Service of Boston Board. Her husband Roy continues to write and lecture on computers and the law. During the past summer they spent three weeks in Japan and attended the American Bar Ass'n meeting in Hawaii. Margaret Talbot Smith, who will celebrate her 30th wedding anniversary next June, just returned from a quick trip to England, France and Spain and is president of the Board of Managers of Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. Her daughter Melinda 27 is married and the mother of two children 6 and 3. David 25 is also married. Henry 20 is a sophomore at Yale. Helen Maxwell Schuster, our Class Agent Chairman, spent a September day on campus getting her latest "briefing." Earlier in the month she and Jim went to Expo '67 where they had the pleasure of seeing the King and Queen of Greece at the U.S. pavilion. They have two sons wearing the Air Force blue. Last August Helen visited Jeanette Rothensies Johns in Wilmington. Jetts' two daughters were touring Europe on a college credit trip. Frances Willson Russell, in a letter from Paris, France, stated that she packed on two-week's notice and took off with Dave and the two younger children for Norway where Carole and Randy were thrilled "making snowballs" near Geilo, Norway, "the first snow they had seen or touched!" Adelaide Lubchansky Slopak earned her M.A. and 6th year professional certificate from the Univ. of Conn. and is now reading consultant at Bacon Academy (Colchester, Conn.) for grades 7-12. Her husband is a math teacher at the same institution. Daughter Charlotte, a junior at Clark Univ., is doing honors work in psychology and Barbara is a fresh-

man at the Univ. of Penn. Adelaide and her husband, a numismatist, enjoy traveling and have made four trips to Europe.

Hazel "Dinny" Sundt Brownlee, still a Welcome Wagon hostess, recently saw her last "chick" graduated from college, has three married children (two in Wisconsin, one living next door) and is grandmother of five. Judith Waterhouse Draper celebrated her 25th anniversary by taking an air trip around the world. She has three children: Dan Jr., graduated from Duke Univ., now at Univ. of Florida Law School; Nancy a sophomore at Univ. of Colorado in Boulder; and Marianne a high school junior. Her husband Dan is treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of S. Florida. Betty Wagner Knowlton has five children, two married, and three granddaughters. Son Hayden completed four years in the Navy (2½ in Japan) and is now in college; Tom 15 in prep school; and Lucinda 13 in junior high. Boating is the family hobby and they took a cruise to the Bahamas on their Mathews. Wag, a zoo major at CC, took a course in ornithology and is now an avid bird-watcher and member of the Audubon Society. Besides her church work, she took a course in typing in order to help her husband in business (Pennflora Hotel in St. Pete). Margaret Sixx Kingsbury's daughter Barbara graduated cum laude from the School of Architecture at Syracuse Univ. Peg teaches math at a nearby high school. She knits suits and travels, has made several trips to Central and South America via freighters, and recently via banana boat to Honduras. Bessie Morehouse Kellogg has two sons: De Ross Jr., a freshman at U. Conn. College of Agriculture; Jon entering junior high. Bessie for seven years has been school nurse-teacher in elementary school in Stratford, Conn. The family spends seasonal vacations in Vermont. Selma Silverman Swatsburg's husband found time to leave the pharmacy long enough for them to enjoy a trip to the British Isles and a few days in Paris before flying home. Annette Service Johnston's husband is a vice-president of Roger's Corp.; daughter Vaughn 19 a senior at Green Mt. College in Vermont; son Tom 22 graduated from Taft School and Ohio-Wesleyan Univ., and now a Green Beret with the 8th Special Forces Group (Airborne) stationed in Panama. They make winter trips to Florida and the Caribbean and spend summers at their cottage on Silver Lake near Peterboro, N.H.

Margaret "Cricket" Myers McLean, "trying to play tennis once again," does hospital work, is on the boards of No. Carolina Symphony and Heart Fund, teaches Sunday School, is corresponding secretary of DAR and vice regent of Daughters of American Colonies. Son John Hull III, graduated from Univ. of No. Carolina '67, now is at Army OCS. With her chemist husband, Cricket travelled to England last spring and caught a "travel bug." During the month of June, Audrey Krause Maron's #2 son Andy graduated from West Point and the whole family went east; #3 son Chris graduated from high school and went on to DePauw on a scholarship; and #1 son was married and all the eastern



relatives went west for the festivities. Tom teaches in a junior high near Whittier, Calif. As for the rest of the family, Bob (#4) is a high school junior, Eric (#5) in 8th grade, Cecilia (#6) in 6th grade and Cathy (#7) in 4th grade. Audrey says it's quiet with only four at home! *Lenore Walser Jones*, always on the go, now from Fort Collins, Col., has one son a 2nd Lt. in the Army in Germany, another son a senior in college in the Naval Reserve, and a freshman daughter at Colorado College. Lee plays golf and bridge, belongs to an investment club and the Retired Officers Ass'n. *Selma Kingsdale Leuenberg's* son Franklin was married in Woodsburgh, L.I., and will make his home in Cincinnati where he will attend the Univ. School of Law. *Ruth Earle Brittan* has three daughters, one in New York, another married with a granddaughter for Poofie, and a third in college in Denver. Poofie did some work in the language lab at Dartmouth but is now a free agent, taking pleasure in gardening and rug hooking but still playing tennis. She recently returned from a 7500 mile trip through the western U.S. *Mary Hellwig Gibbs* is still at her hobby of collecting watch keys but her primary interest is her family: her husband, president of Safetee Glass Co.; daughter Sandra Ann, married in February '66; son Stephen, sophomore at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C.; David, a senior at Wm. Penn Charter School. Hoppy is still very active in the Children's Heart Hospital and is first vice president of the Senior Auxiliary.

*Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds* and her daughter Kathie who is now teaching music at the Wolcott Elementary School in West Hartford, Conn. should have been included in "Graduating Daughters" last June. Her other daughter, Sue, was valedictorian at Springdale School and one of 18 entering freshmen at Vassar who were named Matthew Vassar Scholars, a great honor. Billie and her husband took a five-week tour of England and the Continent, returning via the Queen Mary. Her husband, a lawyer, is working on the legal aspects of the building expansion program for the Friends Select Schools of Philadelphia. *Winifred Nies Northcott* wrote from Westminster Abbey in London. She is on a travel grant to review pre-school programs for the deaf in Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands and England. Son Hal is a freshman at Columbia. *Virginia Wilson Hart* in San Diego has two sons married, one living at home while finishing his education at S.D. State, the other a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force. #3 son is studying architecture at Mesa and #4 son is a freshman at State, while #5 is a senior in high school. Their only daughter is a senior at State and a future teacher. Having left "Taxachusetts," her husband Bob is happy working for the city of San Diego as suggestions and insurance coordinator. They had a visit from *Helen Pearson Fowler* and her two children who were on their way to Honolulu to make their new home in the islands. *Elizabeth Wallace Greig's* daughter Betsy is married and living near San Francisco where she teaches junior



#### Freshman daughter

Bettejane Golart of New London, daughter of Marion de Barbieri Golart '39

high math, son Tom is in 3rd year at Princeton. Betsy is working hard landscaping their new home and in the mild climate of Pendleton, S.C. enjoys golfing. *Mildred McGourty Blair's* husband John is a research scientist at Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg, N.Y.; daughter Mimi 23 is in research at the same hospital; son Chris 18 is a freshman at Drake Univ. in Des Moines, Iowa. Meem has retired from nursery school teaching after 12 years and with her husband has made two trips to Europe for "pure vacations." *Carol Moore Kepler's* oldest son Andy recently returned from two years in Vietnam as a Lt. j.g. in the Navy; daughter Ann was married in September; son Steven is a junior at U. Mass; Chris is in 8th grade and still keeps up her interest in Pony Club. She accompanied her mother and father on a vacation trip to Yucatan last February.

Our sympathy goes to *Margaret Ames Cookman* on the death of her husband, and to the family of *Kathryn Chatten Hoyt*.

#### 1939

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

#### 1940

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

MARRIED: *Elizabeth Morton Carlsen* to William T. Herzog, an architect, on Apr. 5.

After a honeymoon trip to Mexico, Mort and Bill moved into his coach-house in Oak Park, Ill. Mort says, "My work will be cut out for me for the next few years,



#### Freshman daughter

Carolyn Esser of Hartsdale, New York, daughter of Naomi Kissling Esser ex '40

as, in addition to fixing up our home, we are building a Dunes cottage in Michigan." *Elizabeth Lundberg Small* and husband Bill had their long-talked-of trip to Europe this fall, visiting Spain and Portugal. One day in August Elizabeth had a delightful day's visit with *Mary Giese Goff* at her charming summer home on Cape Cod. Meg, for the past several years, has been working with 100 underprivileged children through the Council of Churches in Longmeadow, Mass. They meet two or three times a week after school hours. Husband Harry is now a vice president of G. & C. Merriam Co. and his work takes him all over the country. Meg's son Jeffrey is at Amherst, daughter Janet at Smith, youngest daughter Debby in private school, and daughter Barby (also a CC grad) has been working at Harvard Business School. By stretching a point, *Virginia Clark Binger* and I (Lundie) are now related by marriage. On June 3 Ginger's daughter Nancy was married to John Davis Morse in Essex, Conn. John is the son of Susan Sprague Morse CC '42 and Sue is my cousin. *Anahid Berberian Constantian* "spent a month in Maine this summer, where like all in New England, we were fogged in 90% of the time." After being active in PTA, hospital work etc., Anahid is now a non-activist and spends most of her time running a large house and trying to keep up with the activities of her husband and children. Son Mark is a senior at Columbia Univ. (pre-med). Daughter Carol, a senior at a country day school in Worcester, is soon to be looking at colleges with CC at the top of the list. While husband Harold was attending a meeting of the American Urological Ass'n, Anahid had a delightful visit with Miss Park at Barnard. She held the spring luncheon of the Worcester CC Club at her home with Priscilla Duxbury Wescott and Elizabeth Gordon Van Law as guests.





### Freshman daughter

Nancy Ellen Post of Littleton, Colorado, daughter of Virginia Foss Post ex '43



### Freshman daughter

Katharine W. Feeney of Hillsborough, California, daughter of Margaret Hop-pock Feeney '43

Gladys Bachman Forbes' husband Charlie is becoming a very accomplished painter in his spare time. Not only did he paint their most attractive 1966 Christmas card, but he sold two paintings in Truro on Cape Cod this summer. Glad is "president of the College Club—Plainfield, N.J. branch of AAUW. Luckily we can get away every so often. Had four days of absolute loafing at Cape Cod in September. By the time you read this, we'll have been to Mexico City to visit brother Bob and family who are there with General Foods for two years." Jane Hartmann Fones is now a first-time grandmother to a baby girl born to daughter Judy on Apr. 22 in Keene, N.H. One son is about to go on active duty in the Navy and son Scott is sales manager for Pezrow Sales in NYC. Jane, now a blonde, has had a part-time job for four years as Girl Friday in a dress shop in Scarsdale where she does everything from selling to modelling. Jane and husband Jack, who is in public relations in New York, keep busy travelling. Two years ago they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Annette Osborne Tuttle's son Howard Jr. enters Rollins as a freshman this fall. Her two younger children had a wonderful trip around the Lakes on an ore boat this summer. Also this summer, Mary Elizabeth Heedy Williams' son John was married to Carol Lee Andrews, a 1967 CC graduate. After a honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, Va., they will live in Oscoda, Mich. where he is an airman 2nd class stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base with the Strategic Air Command and she will teach French and English at the high school. Susan Loomis Bell had a busy summer travelling around the East coast visiting and vacationing. Son Chuck, after a terrific summer in Hawaii, returned to Lafayette for his junior year.

### 1941

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

### 1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Douglas O. Nystedt (Susan Smith), Rte., 302, Glen, N.H. 03838

Lilly Weseloh Maxwell and husband Ed were packed and ready to take off for Expo right from reunion. Lil works at her art major in nearby Noank, paints and has her own art school with 60 students—two adult classes but mostly children. Their own children include Henry 21, Univ. of Conn.; Carol 18, Univ. of Vt.; Vicki 14 and Martha 11. Mary Batchelder Cogswell was my car-mate on the drive back to Massachusetts. Her hobby of antique collecting is attractively visible throughout her lovely old home. Also visible is the fact that it's the habitat of four teen-age daughters, Mary Gage 17, Betsy 16, Sarah 14 and Patricia 12. I was treated to color pictures of Midge and Dean's silver anniversary trip to Hawaii last year before I returned to Marblehead, my husband Doug and our three teen-age boys, Doug, Jr. 18, John 16 and Evan 15. Justine Clark who lives in Newington, Conn. is instructor of physical education at West Hartford senior high. She is active in the Hartford Audubon Society, the Charter Oak Photography Club, Conn. College Club and educational professional committees. She has been on camping trips all over the U.S., thinks her trip to Alaska the most memorable. She golfs, skis, square dances and enjoys bridge. She was a tireless and omnipresent photographer of reunion activities. From Ann Small Enlund, Waterford, Conn., "Last fall when I was in Ithaca, I had a long chat with

Barbara Weld McGuire. At that time her boys, Robert 19, Dartmouth; and Thomas 17, Univ. of Michigan, were both away at school and she was working for her husband at Cornell. Husband William is professor and director of the civil engineering school. Betty Grace Smith Clifton and I had a nice visit at her new home in Albany. Her daughter Susan is a freshman at Syracuse Univ. Audrey Mellen Minor and I had lunch together this spring. She was looking very young, slim and trim. My son Jack was graduated from Union College, Schenectady, with honors in political science in June '66. Mark is a freshman at Trinity, Hartford, and Betsy is in 4th grade."

The Bowdoin Alumni Ass'n named Helen B. Johnson as an honorary member. She is registrar of the college and has been a member of the Bowdoin staff since 1943. She is a former president of the N.E. Ass'n of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. From Virginia Stone Dixon, Danville, Calif., "Where shall I start catching you up? Kids, I guess. Nancy is going to business school in Berkeley and just loves it. Molly is going to be a sophomore at the Univ. of Calif. at Irvine. This is the newest Cal campus and is in southern California near Newport Beach. She plans to major in psychology with minors in math and English so she can teach high school. She is a Song Girl, has a job in the English dept. and a full scholarship for the next three quarters. My baby, Peggy, is a senior in high school and a joy and delight. She is busy as a hen on a harrack, holds an office on Student Council, sings in the Madrigal Singers, directs the Pep Club publicity and joins everything. And me, I'm the Sadie Finch of the School District. If you haven't read "Up the Down Stair Case," she's the nervous type records keeper who is always bugging people to sign stuff and get their reports turned in. I also work at Purchasing and Accounts Payable and am the substitute caller-upper. Actually the title reads, "General Flunky" and I love it because it is so varied. I still play bridge once a week, belong to an investment club, go to a physical fitness course in winter and sew like crazy." Charlotte Craney Chamberlain's husband is the representative in Congress from Michigan, 6th District. So, although their permanent home is in E. Lansing, they're headquartering in Alexandria, Va. during the congressional season. She describes herself as "political wife, or being organized on a 24-hour basis for the unpredictable. Our idea of heaven is to sit by the fire with a good book and let the world go by." Daughter Charlotte is at Newton College. In addition there's Christine and Charles Jr.

### 1943

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

### 1944

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



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

Virginia Passavant Henderson's daughter Cia is a freshman (early acceptance) at CC, living in Knowlton. "It was a warm experience for Sid and me to take her to good old New London in September. Lisa is a junior at Smith and the other two children are still at home." From Mary Hewitt Norton in Washington, "Am on last stages of working for my M.A. in Spanish Lit. at George Washington University. Spent the summer in Madrid working with a graduate program of the U. Mass. Talk about dreams coming true! Era estupendo. Jerry is now on the faculty of the National War College; Randy is a second year man at the U. of Virginia; Catharine a junior in high school beginning to enjoy games at the Naval Academy and midshipmen, of course; Gerald a freshman in high school, tooting the trombone. Talked with Edith Miller Montgomery while two days in London. She sounds really happy in England, and they live in Sunningdale, Surrey, a gorgeous hunk of England. Had a wonderful evening with Elizabeth Travis Sollenberger last spring. Lots of '44ers here." Doris Campbell Safford's daughter Leslie is a junior at Emma Willard and athlete Charlie 13 a freshman in high school. Dody is working for her B.A. with weekend and night courses at the Univ. of Maine. A copy writer for radio, in her spare time she's a housewife. Libby Travis Sollenberger is a graduate student at American University, heading toward a master's in music, organ and church music, and some composing. "Fascinating and surely shakes up the lazy gray matter! We now have a new ensign, Robert, graduated from Annapolis this June. (I look at this pea-green new officer and think fondly of how mature and ancient I thought Ensign Gus was after a blind date freshman year at CC.) Rob is happily joining a guided missile frigate in October, Pacific duty. Dick, senior at Mercersburg, is steadily aiming for medicine. He just won the Harvard Club's annual award for outstanding student and all-around boy." Elizabeth DeMerriitt Cobb writes, "Last Easter we met Phyllis Smith Gotschall, Frances Drake Domino and Mary-Jean Moran Hart and families at delightful Oglebay Park in Wheeling, W. Va. for the weekend—8 adults and 12 kids ranging in age from our Lisa 11 to Jess Gotschall and Grant Drake who were 19. Then we tried again at National Seashore on Cape Cod in July. Had a beach picnic with Harts who were in a cottage there. Gotschalls who arrived in Dodge-Camper Bus via Expo and us four. Our Sarah is a sophomore in high school and, at 15, her hair and boys are foremost in her mind. I still have junior choir at church. Also have a group of piano pupils and am membership chairman of Civic Music Ass'n with two successful campaigns. Grateful for good health to keep busy. Send money for new music and arts building at CC!"

From Gertrude Weinstock Shoch in



### Freshman daughter

Lucia R. Henderson of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, daughter of Virginia Passavant Henderson '44

Glencoe, Ill., "As my two children pulled out of the driveway last month headed for Stanford (Jim a junior, John a freshman), the fact that they took off with my car too seemed to add insult to injury. Prepared as I thought I was to face this 'new stage' of life, everything nevertheless went THUD. Am beginning to come back to life now with the excitement of moving into a Chicago pied-a-terre where we will live during the week, coming back to the suburbs weekends, summers, vacations. This is a test to see how we like being city dwellers. After one week I think it's great except for the lack of clean, fresh-smelling air." Trudy has started a course in Hebrew "partially because of a planned trip to Israel, partially to get some experience with a non-Indo European language in connection with my work in linguistics." Ruth Howe Hale's daughter Kathy made the Dean's list at Cornell and "is having such a good time socially that I almost regret I went to CC." Laurie, her oldest, is a successful senior at Northwestern where she is due to graduate a quarter ahead of schedule in March. "However we are encouraging her to stay on and pick up Spanish credits so that she'll be bi-lingual at the regular June graduation. She's in the Medill School of Journalism with a strong French background, having spent the summer of '66 working in France. The twins are in 6th grade—and so am I. But we are in different towns. My second year of teaching is shaping up to be far more rewarding than my first when I was apprehensive and alien to the task." Lois Webster Ricklin, who hopes her winter won't be another carpool career, has just returned from two weeks in Europe with her husband, after an earlier holiday in Japan. Lois' son Donald is a freshman at the



### Freshman daughter

Patricia A. Adams of Newport, Rhode Island, daughter of Constance Geraghty Adams '44

Univ. of Vermont. Leslie is a junior at Lincoln School and Ethan a sophomore at Moses Brown. Roger is in 3rd grade in town (Providence, R.I.). Her extra time is spent with Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls and LWV. Elinor Houston Oberlin was in the middle of moving to Duluth, Minn., where her husband has been made director of the Port of Duluth. "I have been teaching teachers to teach art (elementary for the past three years), but don't plan to start teaching right away. Diane is 22, working for the International Institute; Alan 19 a sophomore at Bowling Green Univ.; Alida 17 already in school in Duluth in her senior year; Rob 12."

Ruthe Nash Wolverton is now an active real estate broker in Huntington, L.I. "This is full-time demanding work but I manage to serve on the board of the United Fund and also to be chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal. Children: Dean almost 18; Susan 15 and Adrian 11. Had a wonderful camping trip to Expo and Northern Quebec this summer." Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer's daughter Ann is a sophomore at Smith, Doug graduates from high school this year and Jon is in 9th grade. "Ralph is busy with advertising and publishing in the field of sports, incidentally raising a lot of money for the U.S. Olympic committee. I am the perennial dabbler, this year expect to concentrate on chairing the scholarship fund for college grants to graduating seniors at our high school. Plus the old standbys—PTA, Visiting Homemaker Service, Democratic politics and children's activities." Marion Dowden Barnum reports that Jane Day Hooker is married to one of their favorite friends, "and it's a joy to see them so happy." Dowdie's daughter Grace is home this year while her husband is in Vietnam, Starr IV is





### Freshman daughter

Candace Norton of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, daughter of Patricia Turchon Norton '45

a junior at Drew Univ. and their youngest is in 1st grade. "Starr and I just celebrated our 25th anniversary and I'm busy with a lot of varied activities, including golf and gardening." From *Jane Howarth Yost*, "Our son Jack is now at the Univ. of Michigan and has indicated an interest in law. Ann is happy in 10th grade and Sally is in 6th. Biggest addition this year is a carpeted kitchen and also baths. Bud and I took the girls to Myrtle Beach."

"All's well on the farm," according to *Louise LeFeber Norton*. She has three in college and one in high school and was looking forward to going to New London for Chuck's 25th reunion at the Coast Guard Academy. "Other than that there will be the usual corn picking all fall, school board meetings for Chuck, and church, hospital etc. for me." *Janet Leech Ryder's* husband is a colonel stationed at Hq. USMC. Her son Tom, a sophomore at Colgate, expects to join an off-campus group at the Univ. of Dijon in France. After spending the summer in Spain, *Virginia Weber Marion* and her family are busy moving to a smaller house in Scarsdale. "Leslie is in her 4½ year at Denver General as a physio-therapist. Meredith is majoring in Spanish at Denison, Jasy is college looking when not girl looking, and Geoff, I think, will be a good-natured, sweet, helpful drop-out. I'm still doing the routine things, enjoying most Operation Bookshelf. Arthritis is doing well, though I'll never make Wimbledon."

*Suzanne Harbert Boice* feels she has achieved something "quite special. Nels and I are GRANDPARENTS of an adorable 3-month-old little girl." Smokey and Sam are in Buffalo for three years while Sam studies for his doctorate, after graduating with honors from Princeton. Suzee



### Freshman daughter

Susan Feeney of Springfield, Massachusetts, daughter of Marjorie McClellan Feeney '45

and Nels were in Jamaica in July and she is currently involved with a Lay Curriculum Committee advising local schools, as well as doing publicity for the symphony orchestra. They are both looking forward to Nel's 25th in New Haven this June. From *Jane Shaw Kolkhorst*, "Maine is by far our favorite place to be—two in college, Univ. of Wisconsin and Wellesley, and two at home—and too many causes in the city looking for volunteers." *Barbara McCorkindale Curtis* writes that Kim is starting at the Univ. of Denver, Steve at Rensselaer, and Judy is a sophomore at Walnut Hill School. Cynthia is at home in 8th grade and Greg in 4th. "Had a surprise meeting with *Stratton Nicolson McKillop* at Pomfret when we found out unbeknownst to us that our sons had roomed together there. Also had a nice visit with *Marjorie Alexander Harrison* and Ted while looking at Abbott Academy for Cynthia." *Marion Kane Witter* and her husband and 16-year-old daughter took a cruise to South America in the spring, visiting the islands leisurely on the way back. "We were lucky to find a great group aboard, including teen-agers for Helen who is a junior at Mary Burnham School. Georgie is in 1st grade and if both George and his father didn't come home for lunch daily, this house would be dreary indeed. I've enrolled in the Famous Writer's course but find it difficult to finish assignments without deadlines of any kind or any sort of pressure. Had a brief phone conversation with *Lucretia Lincoln Stanley* who was in West Hartford for the opening of a supermarket designed by her husband. Three of her sons are in the ministry and the fourth is aiming for the same career. George is the head of the Watch Tower group in Claremont, N.H. Teeto finds her life stimulating and satisfying."



### Freshman daughter

Charlotte Underwood of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, daughter of Ann Louise Beecher Underwood '46

## 1945

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Walter Griffith (Betty Jane Gilpin), 8704 Hartsdale Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20034

Mrs. Norman Barlow (Natalie Bigelow), 20 Strawberry Hill, Natick, Mass. 01760

## 1946

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

*Sara Levenson Best* was awarded her master of arts degree by American University in Washington, D.C. John, *Patricia Kreutzer Heath* and two sons are spending the year in Barcelona, Spain, where John is teaching English and coaching soccer in the Schoolboys Abroad Program, established a few years ago by Exeter and Andover to enable students to spend their upper middle year in a foreign environment. *Alice Willgoos Ferguson* came east from Colorado to visit her family and return her daughter Susie for her sophomore year at CC. Susie lives in Freeman, Alice's old haunt, which, she says, seems like old times. Daughter Sandy is 16 and a high school junior. Both girls love music, compose and sing their own folk songs. Husband John is a busy lawyer but they relax occasionally with golf and Colorado skiing. *Anita Galindo Gordon's* daughter Laura, a sophomore at Goucher, enjoyed her summer in Peru with The Experiment for International Living. Mark and Fred, twin boys and high school sophomores, summered at a reading camp run by Syracuse University. Anita and husband Don played golf. Herb and *Barbara Orr Salter* have moved from an apartment on Cleveland's Gold Coast to a rented house in Wilton, Conn. while they look for a place to call home. Herb was elected





### Freshman daughter

Margaret Winkler of Milwaukee, daughter of Margaret Gregory Winkler '46



### Freshman daughter

Lois L. Olcott of Averill Park, New York, daughter of Jessie MacFadyen Olcott '46



### Freshman daughter

Barbara A. Chasnoff of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, daughter of Ann Frances Schumann Chasnoff ex '46

V.P. of materials at Western Union. Son Jay is a junior at Oklahoma, John attends Wilton High School and Peter 13 is at school in South Wales. *Barbara Neville Kornreich* and Don, program director for Martin-Marietta Corp., have six boys ranging in age from 5 to 15. The latest addition to the family, its pride and joy, is an 8-year-old quarter horse. The whole family visited Expo '67 during the summer and camped along the St. Lawrence. *Constance Hopkins Hyslop* volunteers as a teacher of elementary age, culturally deprived children and finds it challenging and rewarding at times, heart-breaking at others. Her four children are Sue, a junior at San Diego State who hopes to teach high school German; Jay 19, a freshman at Vermont; and two high schoolers, Sallie and Steve. Connie is grateful that her offspring do not go along with the hippie bit. *Kate Niedecken Pieper* and her daughter Candy 16 made a fast trip east to deliver #1 and only son to Clarkson College of Technology for his freshman year. Kate felt very nostalgic—shades of 1942—and except for the work, would love to be in his shoes or those of one of the coeds. There are 18 girls in the freshman class and over 600 boys. Kate runs the bookstore at Candy's school and has the jack-of-all-trades title of office manager.

*Barbara Miller Gustafson's* sons were both home from college for most of the summer and it seemed as if they were running a hotel with all their friends coming and going. They were given the use of a 75' yawl and with all the boys as "crew" spent every good day on the Sound. Bobby is kept busy by all that building a house entails and by teaching elementary remedial reading. *Sally Duffield Wilder*, Mitchell and their family went to Mexico in the spring and climbed

pyramids, peered into archeological holes and inspected many churches. *Bernice Teitgen Stowe* has a supervisory social work job in a children's inpatient psychiatric unit. Son Jeff is a freshman at Wisconsin and Holly is in 1st year high. *Anne Frank Oser's* life has included extensive traveling in Europe, the Middle East and the Orient. Her husband Dick is with N.Y. Life Insurance Co., Katie is 13 and Roger 11. After two years in the Philippines, Bill and *Lois Andrews Yearick* moved to Alexandria in 1962. Bill retired from the navy in July 1966 and is now working as an economic analyst for the Center of Naval Analysis in Arlington. Lois is teaching high school calculus, having changed after five years of chemistry. Their only son Bill will be 21 and is at school in New England. *Rosalie Tudisca Coulombe* and her three children had a busy summer of swimming lessons, picnics and ball games. Two boys 12 and 8 were on two different teams which meant games or practice or both every night of the week. Prior to Rosalie's mountain-climbing accident in 1965, she had been selling real estate. Until she is more agile, she is undertaking the remodeling of their kitchen. After a three-day visit in Paris, *Norma Gross Winer* fell in love with the city and is taking French lessons at Dade Jr. College. Her daughter Jody is a freshman at Chicago and Tommy is a junior in high school. Your correspondent was the only '46er who returned to New London for Alumnae Day. Patty, our 16 year old and a junior, went as a prospective student, though at this writing she believes her brother Jim has the right idea. He is an extremely happy freshman at Hobart, a small coed school. With an emptier house, I am devoting more time to my volunteer work as a case aide at the rehabilitation center and to tennis.

Editor's note: We were unable to obtain a picture of Margot Hartmann of Hartsdale, New York, daughter of Margot Grace Hartmann '47

### 1947

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

### 1948

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



In June *Carolyn Blocker Lane* had her second play, "A Child of Air", produced by The County Players, an amateur community theater of Dutchess Co., N. Y. Her first, a children's play, "Turnabout Night at the Zoo", won two national awards and was published last spring by Pioneer Drama Service. Cal has designed sets for the Community Children's Theater, Hudson Valley Music Theater and the Sweet Adelines, for whom she has written and directed three major productions. Cal lives at Salt Point, N.Y. with her architect husband and son Jay 1½. After years of volunteer work with LWV, United Fund and PTA, *Dorothy Greenhall Beller* has a rewarding job as case worker for the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey. Her children are David 17 and Kathy 14. Over the years they have travelled across the country, to Europe and to Expo. After getting her A.B. in education in 1961 at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, *Edith Clark Wheeler* now teaches 5th grade at Buckley Country Day School in Roslyn, N.Y. She and Seth celebrated their 20th anniversary last sum-





### Freshman daughter

Katherine G. Swift of Madison, Connecticut, daughter of Frances Norton Swift '48



### Freshman daughter

Angela Van Acker of Norwalk, Connecticut, daughter of Angela de Celis Van Acker '48



### Freshman daughter

Julia Alvarez of Jamaica, Long Island, daughter of Julia Tavares Alvarez '48, and sister of Mauricia '70

mer. Bill is in 11th grade and Susan in 10th. They spend spare time at their old farm near Albany. *Charlotte McCorkindale Smith's* husband is dean of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. She was at Cape Cod for six foggy weeks last summer and finally found sun in Bermuda. Two children are away at school and two are at home. For the second year they have a wonderful Negro girl from rural Georgia living with them and attending high school. Six Negro students live with town families. This is an attempt by their homogeneous community to have their children know other races. Corky is involved in a Human Relations Group, Ecumenical Council, and college activities. She tries to audit at least one course a year. *Edith Lewitt Mead* spent a delightful week with *Margaret Lucas Gunther*, her husband Max and two girls in their beautiful country house one hour from Rome. Peg has lived in Italy for 16 years. Edie went skiing in St. Anton and down to Nevis, B.W.I. with her husband, his son and her two girls, where she ran into *Joanna Ray Inches*. In August Edie took her daughter Liz, a 10th grader at Dana Hall, to her husband's home near Grasse and then traveled through Spain and Portugal. Liza 12 is in the 7th grade at Renbrook in West Hartford.

*Virginia Giesen Richardson* has lived at four independent schools. While Len was headmaster at Scarborough School, Ginny got her M.S. in library science at Columbia. Part-time library work combined with Jr. League kept her busy. Two summers ago they moved to Ross, Calif. where Len is headmaster at the Katherine Branson School, a secondary boarding and day school for girls. Hal 15, a 10th grade student at Andover, hoped to work in Honduras for Amigos de Las Americas last summer. Jack 13 is at Thacher and

Vicky 11 at home. *Sallie Ward Lutz* is adding to her house in Chappaqua, N.Y. to have more room for their two girls 16 and 11 and son 9. They stopped at CC on their way to Cape Cod last summer. Bob is still with Blue Bell, the company that makes Wrangler, and Sallie is busy with Jr. League, hospital, church and PTA. *Martba Wardwell Berryman's* three preschoolers, Anne and the twins, keep her busy in Greenbrae, Calif. She does enjoy bridge, occasional golf, life-saving and is treasurer of nursery school. *Rita Hursh Mead* has just moved to Franklin, Mich. George has a new job as account supervisor at MacManus, John and Adams Advertising Agency. She saw *Margaret Miliken Tyson* at an LWV meeting. She is taking a sabbatical from community work to get settled and redecorated. Suzanne is 16, Tom 11 and their Labrador puppy 2 months. *Edith Aschaffenburg Wilhelm* is too busy at home for anything but church choir and a little 4-H work. Margaret 10 is in 5th grade; Kathy 8 in 3rd; Ann 5 and the twins, Freddy and Carol 4, are still at home. Fred is at the Hartford branch of U. of C. and on the local school board. They farm for a hobby. *Gertrude Whelden Hull* writes from Lancaster that their son Chuck is at Suffield Academy, Dena 13 does hospital cart work and reads to children, and Toni 9 is a budding pianist. The new plant for their business was finally completed and they moved in.

*Jacqueline Fihn Isaac* lives in Columbus, Ohio. Art is with Bache and Co., Kitty a freshman at Northwestern, Patty in 10th grade at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Dory 12 and Artie 7 at school at home. She is working on the United Appeal drive and has started a two year course at the Art Gallery called "docent", consisting of a capsule course of art history and appreciation and how to be a gallery guide. She has taken up tennis and loves it. *Frances*

*Ferris Ackema* keeps busy with PTA, sailing their new Columbia 34, and the activities for their children, Chrissy 18, Debbie 16, Dick 13 and Carol 11. Chris hopes to major in Latin American studies at UCLA as a result of her AFS summer in Rio de Janeiro. She graduated from high school with honors and won the Girl of the Year award. Debbie has transferred to a new freshman-sophomore high school where she is editor of the yearbook, active in sports, and on the honor roll. Your correspondent is happily trying to keep up with her family in Lake Placid. Peter has added 25 lakeshore units to the Lakeside Motor Inn. Pat is a senior, president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, and sec.-treas. of student council. Ashley 14 loves being a JV cheerleader. Helen 13 is enthusiastic about everything and Peter Jr. 11 can't wait for hockey season.

### 1949

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

### 1950

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Joseph Mersereau (Mary Bundy), 10635 Ashby Place, Fairfax, Virginia 22030  
Mrs. Richard T. Hall (Polly Hedlund), 34 Glen Avon Drive, Riverside, Conn. 06878

*Joann Cohan Robins'* son "David, almost 4, just finished his first year at the Mt. Holyoke College Nursery School. Debbie 2½ is full of fun and tries all the activities her brother has been showing her from school. As I have always loved doing music with pre-school age children, I am definitely planning to have a children's music group in our home in the fall. My music activities have included two





### Freshman daughter

Tammis P. Forshay of Setauket, New York, daughter of Jan Coakley Forshay '49 (deceased)

summers as director of music for the ABC (A Better Chance) program conducted at Mt. Holyoke. Last year I gave a solo piano recital and performed on several occasions with a very fine student clarinetist. Dick, who is now an associate professor, is in the process of getting a manuscript to the Univ. of Massachusetts Press. This is a catalogue on the Charles Sanders Peirce papers and is expected to be published in a few months. Our big news of the year is that we have bought a home built in 1760 which we are thoroughly enjoying. We moved the end of February and plan to spend the summer really settling in." *Geraldine Foote Dolliver* "just arrived in Miami where Dick will be Chief of Personnel in the 7th District Office of the Coast Guard. Spent a day with *Diana Hawkey Hawkins* and family in Maryland on the way South. Our four daughters 16, 14, 12, 10 were not too happy to leave Conn. Dick and I are suffering in the September heat and after only three weeks, I'm sure they'll never make a southerner out of me." *Eleanor Kent Waggett* writes from Grosse Pt., Mich. that "the kids are growing up—Barb 15 in her first year at high school, Carol 11 in 6th grade, Gordon in 4th and Warren in 2nd. I'm in 3rd, having gotten drafted at the 11th hour to teach full time. I subbed last year. Now that I'm a career gal, I don't have as much time for the other hobbies like gardening and sewing but this summer we took up sailing and just love it. So far haven't tipped over or run aground." *Frances Keller Mills* flew to Grand Rapids this spring to visit *Ann MacWilliam Dille*. Mac is a gourmet cook and a collector of prints and posters, with a little modern sculpture thrown in.

*Christine Holt Kurtz* is busy with the Dorothy Carnegie Course for Women. She also does substitute teaching at a private girls school. "Three oldest children deep



### Freshman daughter

Susan V. Pool of Kingston, Pennsylvania, daughter of Marian Markle Pool ex '49

in music—Brooks on piano and Trinity Church pipe organ; Christopher on piano, accordion and cello; and Christine on piano. I'm a great listener." *Nancy Allen Roberts* is moving to West Concord, Mass. to be near husband Ross' new teaching job. *Marlis Bluman Powell* is hard at work as an Alumnae Admissions Aide. In late October she will spend three days visiting some twenty or so high schools in the area with a member of the CC admissions office. Marlis and children spent a month in Switzerland with her Dad and her sister's oldest son this summer. Husband Jay joined them for 2½ weeks during which time he walked all over the Alps while Marlis was flattened by a throat virus. *Edith Kolodny Mitchell* is on the state board of LWV doing voters' service in Arizona where voters' service and voter education are sorely needed. She is also a Girl Scout leader, "much to everyone's surprise—especially mine. Besides this I chauffeur, tend the roses, referee, do a bit for Planned Parenthood, PTA and visiting firemen who come to Arizona to recover from the Eastern chills."

### 1951

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

### 1952

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

BORN: to Paul and Nancy Morton Duffy a daughter, Susan Karen, on Feb. 25.

Susan Karen, two months premature and at one point down to 2 lbs., 14 ozs., is now fine and the Duffys are very thankful. Her daughter plus the CC Alumnae Club keep Nancy busy. She lives in Haworth, N.J. Two years in Belgium have



### Freshman daughter

Deborah Steigerwalt of Rosemont, Pennsylvania, daughter of Barbara Walker Steigerwalt ex '49


gone unbelievably fast for *Elizabeth McLane McKinney* and family. They take advantage of every chance they get to travel around Europe. Since the state religion in Belgium is Roman Catholic, all the religious holidays are national holidays and there are numerous three-day weekends. It delights the McKinneys that distances from Brussels are short enough that they can go to Holland for the day, drive to Paris in two hours or travel to Cologne in three to begin a "magically beautiful" trip up the Rhine River. Even more fun than visiting the big cities is the endless discovery of out-of-the-way places that give a more realistic idea of the character of a particular area. Betsy adds, "We really do have a normal side to our lives, too, like school, Dick's job, Girl and Boy Scouts and music lessons. Three of our children (Cricket 13, Ricky 12, Jonathan 5) attend Belgian schools, so now are as fluent in French as in English. Christopher 9 has Belgian friends in the neighborhood, so his French is A-OK too. Dick's also is excellent and mine is grammatically a nightmare but I can spend an evening or weekend speaking only French without too much trouble." The family feels that in order really to put down roots in their new country, speaking the language is essential. Because the American community is very large, the opportunity to relax and chat with a buddy in English is only as far away as the telephone. Last summer the McKinneys returned to the USA for "home leave" and visited with their families in New Canaan, Conn. They also spent a couple of weeks in Cincinnati, their former home, seeing friends and stocking up on shoes and clothes for the children. Clothing is much more expensive in Belgium.

*Ruth Lorber Mendelsohn* writes from Clayton, Mo., "At long last the children are all in school! Mike is in junior high, Jimmy in 5th grade, Nancy in 2nd grade



## the even years report . . .

and Tommy in kindergarten. I'm kept busy in numerous activities—volunteering at a school for children with learning disabilities mainly." She finds that just keeping the household running for a busy internist and four active children is very much a time-consuming job. *Beverly Quinn O'Connell's* four children are also in school now from Kevin in kindergarten to Christopher in 5th grade. Bev is treasurer of the fledgling CC Club in Baltimore, which keeps her in touch with *Nancy Alderman Kramer*. She is also active in a dental auxiliary and busy with some remodeling in her home. Steven is the kindergartener in the family of Sid and *Patricia Reinherz Kaplan*. His brother Scott 3 is the "Jesse James" of the neighborhood. After a great summer in Hull, on the Massachusetts South Shore, the Kaplans returned to their usual routine in Brookline, Mass. In addition to her family, Pat is busy with her new car (a Mother's Day gift) and volunteer work. She and Sid see constantly Dick and *Joan Fechter Green*, who have just bought a beautiful home in Brookline. Joan works for the Boston Aid to the Blind and has two children: Matthew 11 and Julie 8. Dick and *Shirley Lukens Rousseau's* children are Rick in 8th grade, Susan in 7th and Ann in kindergarten. A year ago Shirley and Dick spent a month in Europe. They visited the large cities from Stockholm to Rome. They missed by a week being in Florence at flood time, but they did not miss the rain. In Claremont, Calif. where the Rousseaus live, there are seven colleges and therefore always something interesting going on. Shirley was looking forward to hearing Rosemary Park speak at Pitzer College. This summer while in Connecticut, Shirley walked around the CC campus and was excited with what she saw. *Jane Murchison Hamilton* and family adore Colorado. They live in Denver and all have become avid skiers and skaters. Jane's daughter is in 9th grade and the three boys are in 7th, 2nd and pre-primary. Jane is involved in their school activities, in the Children's Hospital Auxiliary and in studying Spanish. She enjoyed seeing *Gertrude Perkins Oliva* last winter. Pratt, Kansas, home of *Florence Porter Loomis*, has become famous because of Miss America. Flops and Howard have four boys: 12, 10, 9 and 5. The youngest missed kindergarten by three days and is in nursery school two days a week. After watching the older boys play on three different Little League teams, the family needed a rest. They summered at their cottage on Lake Michigan. A tired beagle of 11 and a new German Shepherd (even the dogs are male) complete the family. Flops is in her fourth year as den mother, Howard is cubmaster. He also is the president of the Peoples Bank.

 *Elizabeth Rockwell Cesare* is in her 15th year of teaching and has become dean of students at the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn. She taught for two years in the religion dept. at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. In her new

job Sue is counseling students about college. Her husband has completed a new building for his typography business and has plans to add printing facilities as well. He is dedicated to fine, carefully done work and so far has found customers who are also—such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Benjamin 4 has started nursery school and seems to be running it already. Edward 7 is a shy type, doing beautifully in 2nd grade. Now that her three boys are all in school, in between tutoring and substituting in French, *Monique Maison-pierre Doelling* has become a real tennis bum. Indoor courts are plentiful near her Lexington, Mass. home. Peter 12, the oldest son, is in junior high and is a tennis player as well as a sailor. A Doelling dream for 13 years came true when they acquired a 22' sailboat. Norm has a new job working as manager of sales at the GE time-sharing office in Wellesley. Meekie went to Europe for two weeks in the spring. She visited her former home in Brussels and found the house in which she was born. *Adele Pattison Smith's* Holly is 10, James 8 and the new Labrador Retriever "Tarby" 3 months. The family continues to enjoy its home in the woods overlooking the bay and sand dunes in North Bend, Ore. Tony has completed a new office building for his orthopedic practice; he has his own X-ray, four secretaries, lawn and gardens. Pat is on two councils for the city concerned with beautification of the Coos Bay area. She also keeps busy on the board of directors for the local LWV. This summer the Smiths discovered a strenuous way to "get away from it all." They packed in for ten days into the wilderness area of the Oregon Cascade Mts. They hiked while pack horses took the tent, sleeping bags, food, etc. Somehow the "etc." was the bulkiest of all. Cynthia 9 and Diana 7 are the daughters of Rowland and *Genevieve McLaren Prideaux-Brune*. Rowly is vice president of a Standard Oil subsidiary, Chevron Chemical Co. George and *Rachael Kilbourne Gould* visited them in San Mateo, Calif., this spring while on business.

Warren and *Joan Purtell Cassidy* entertained David and *Claire Carpenter Byler* this summer at their camp in E. Wakefield, N.H. The three Byler girls and the four Cassidy offspring enjoyed each other from the first moments—it was only the family dogs that could not get along. The Bylers spent another week vacationing on their sailboat on Chesapeake Bay. The Cassidy took a 10-day camping trip through Vermont to Montreal and Expo '67, which they considered remarkable. Their home is in Lynn, Mass. George and *Suzanne Longley Rogers* have bought a 200-year-old house in Cheshire, Conn., which was a tavern in the Revolution, and have had a marvelous time fixing it up. It is on the main street in the center of town and is ideal for the four children. Page is a freshman at Cheshire High, Mike is 12, Chris is 8 and Kathy 3, still at home, is a real joy. Three acres of land kept the family busy this summer mowing and gardening. In the winter they ski. Civic

activities include a lot of church work. Susie and George are advisors to the teen age group. Jack, husband of *Barbara Rex Kaemmerlen*, is specializing in chest disease at the V.A. Hospital in Albany, N.Y. The family lives in Newtonville, where a big living room is a recent addition to the house. Johnnie is in 9th grade and Bruce in 7th. Both are very active in sports. Barb's main involvement is helping to run a group swim team. It is lots of work but lots of fun, with wonderful kids. Bruce and *Mary Ann Rossi Brackenridge* took a three week Classical Tour of Greece and Italy this fall. Mary Ann was the co-leader of a group of 15 alumni of Lawrence Univ. Bruce has become a full professor and holds the Chapman chair in physics. He is chairman of the freshman studies program and is finishing his physics-chemistry textbook. Mary Ann has completed course work for the Ph.D. in classics at Brown Univ. She still has tests and a dissertation to go. Lynn 10 was given the lead in ballet Snow White. Sandra is 9, Robbie 7 and their joy, John Scot 1.

## 1953

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Bruce Barker (Jane Graham), 179 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002  
Mrs. Peter Pierce (Aleeta Engelbert), 4804 Sunnyside Road, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55424

## 1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Thomas D. Kent (Ann Matthews), 81 Woodland Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901  
Mrs. David M. Reed (Carolyn J. Chapple), 833 Loudan Lane, Newtown Square, Penn. 19073

REMINDER—Our REUNION is this June 7-9!

BORN: to Ray and *Claire Wallach Engle* a third son, Robert Benedict, on Dec. 14, 1965; to Bill and *Nancy Powell Beaver* a third child, first son, Roderick, on Sept. 8.

From Madame President, *Claire Wallach Engle*, "I've managed some travel: to Seattle in January '66 and then to New London for Alumnae Council, to Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok in December '66; to Houston for a convention in October '66 and to all the other major Hawaiian islands . . . Our three boys keeps me very busy; two are in Panahou School where *Pamela Kent Laak* used to teach . . . I have become active in new community interests (1) as a board member in the Women's Ass'n of the Honolulu Theater for Youth; (2) board member and convention co-chairman of Diamond Head chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. planning for the international convention in 1969 and directing the 1967 Harmony Holiday Show with the local SPEBSQUA (men's) and (3) board member of the Submarine Officers' Wives Club." Claire's husband Ray assumed command of the USS U.S. Grant (Gold Crew) in July and the Engles expect to remain in Hawaii until late 1969. They moved recently to a new home with a gorgeous view in Honolulu. Claire



expects to be at reunion next June. Another of our seasoned travellers was part of the evacuation of Beirut, Lebanon, last June. A postcard from Istanbul from *Ann Heagney Weimer*, dated June 7, '67, said, "Mass airlift of 3000 Americans took place today to try to avoid danger of rioters in Beirut. We slept on the floor of the American University until busses drove us to the airport in the dark. Pan Am and State Dept. did good job. We will set up 'house' in Athens next week." Ann's "we" referred to Ann, George, their three small children and Ann's mother who was visiting at the time. The Weimers returned to Beirut in August before coming to the U.S. for their home leave which they spent visiting relatives and vacationing in Florida, Chicago and Vermont before coming down to New Jersey for two weeks. *Barbara Garlick Boyle* and Bob hosted a party for the Weimers at their home in Caldwell, N.J. and *Katherine Webster Troast* and Art and *Ann Matthews Kent* and Tom had a chance to hear about the Weimer's experiences firsthand. All of the 11 offspring attended too and the consensus was that young Katie Troast at 13½ is a mighty pretty class baby. The Troasts have moved recently to a new house in the same town, Wyckoff, N.J. Last year they had a 3-week trip in Europe and this past August they went to Denver and California where they saw *Cynthia Linton Evans*, Bill and their family. This fall Cynie joined Bill when he went to Lisbon for meetings and Stockholm to teach at the Royal Institute of Technology for one week. Then they spent a week in Copenhagen.

*Janet Rowe Dugan* has recently announced the opening of her own office for the general practice of law in Amherst, Mass. where she lives with Rol and their children, Paula and Sean. Our reunion chairman, *Lois Keating*, reports that her summer activities included sailing, swimming and painting some rooms in her cottage. She attended a "fascinating workshop at the Gesell Institute in New Haven on how to judge a youngster's maturity level. Dr. Ilg thinks children should be placed and promoted in school according to their maturity and not by their I.Q. or birth date." Lois saw *Jane Daly Crowley* in New Haven and in August visited *Elizabeth Alcorn Holt* via New London where she had a "quick chat" with *Enid Sivigny Gorvine*. Lib and her husband have "latched onto another great ancient house and are making plans to fix it up." Libbets had a luncheon and *Carol Gardner Ertman* and *Constance Meehan Chapin* were there to catch up on the news with Lois. *Judith Haviland Chase's* husband Bob, an instructor in biology at Lafayette College was given the Student Council Superior Teaching Award and in June was advanced to the rank of assistant professor. *Constance Demarest Wry* is now living on an Indian reservation in Rapid City, South Dakota, where her husband, Dr. Scoop, is in charge of the government clinic. He is with the Public Health Service for two years. "Our house (which was described as a spacious 3-bedroom job so 'bring your grand piano' and we did) is a converted Indian School. The piano is in the dining room and we are considering buying bar

stools and using it for a table." Connie reports that the countryside is beautiful and they have become great rodeo fans. They drove through Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks this summer and found them breathtaking. In September she and Scoop went to Denver where they saw *Dona McIntosh Buchan* and Peter, who took them on a jeep expedition into the mountains. Dona is very active with a Jr. League project researching Denver's history in an effort to preserve old buildings and have them designated as landmarks.

## 1955

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

## 1956

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

Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleanor Erickson), 4 Buckboard Ridge, Wilton, Conn. 06897

MARRIED: *Marcia Mills* to *Homer Ambrose Jr.* on Mar. 11.

BORN: to *Marvin and Florence Cohen Gerber* a son, *Sander Ross*, on Apr. 15; to *Arno and Helen Sorman Lepke* a second daughter, *Kristen Maria*, on Feb. 26; to *Frederick and Gloria MacArthur VanDyne* a fifth child, fourth daughter, *Cynthia*, on Mar. 26; to *Jack and Sheila Schechtman Weinberg* a third child, second son, *Neal Jay*; to *Howard and Ann Fisher Norton* a third child, first daughter, *Leslie Ann*, on July 8; to *Kenneth and Sarah Louise Bergeson Weeks* a third child, second son, *Frank Edgar*, on Mar. 18.

*Deborah Gutman Febevary* and husband *Stefan* were living in Vienna until last year when they moved to Tangier where they both teach at the American School. *Debbie* teaches high school classes in history and *Stefan* phys. ed. They saw *Janet Ziegler* when she came to visit right during the Mid-East crisis. *Francisco and Marian Lenci Tapia*, after being married in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, in May 1966, where they were both teaching at the University of Puerto Rico, toured Colombia, South America, for their honeymoon trip. They also travelled into Peru and Brazil. After returning to Mayaguez, they spent last summer in Europe with a group of University professors and alumni. The tour of seven countries was highlighted by a trip to Madrid to visit *Francisco's* family. Currently they are on leave from U.P.R. while *Francisco* teaches European and Latin American history at Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania. He is an associate professor with a Ph.D. from Georgetown University and *Marian* is an assistant professor with her M.A. from Wesleyan University. *Larry and Beth Ruderman Levine* took a three-week vacation in Europe the summer of 1966. Then last May *Larry*, a consultant with *Arthur D. Little* of Cambridge, Mass., was invited to lecture in London, after which they visited Spain and Portugal. *Beth* has completed two years as president of the Peabody, Mass. Hadassah and serves on the

board of directors of the Temple as well as teaching Sunday school and assisting in daughter *Jill's* Girl Scout troop.

*Naomi Blickstein Pollack* spent seven weeks studying Spanish in Madrid under a Bryn Mawr College program and is now doing graduate work in Spanish at Fordham University and teaching freshman Spanish at Queensborough Community College. Her husband *Arnold* teaches business administration at the graduate schools of St. John's University and Long Island University. *Marilyn Schutt Spencer* is president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Alumnae Club, formed last May. Hospitality chairman is *Carolyn Pfeifer Horchow*. *Constance Crosier Gibson* graduated with a B.S. from Old Dominion College in August and moved the next day from Norfolk to Chatham, Va. where she teaches biology at Chatham Hall. Her son *John*, a 4th grader is a "noise-making nine." As of the fall of 1967 *Faith Gulick* is teaching dance at Middlebury College, Vt. Standing up for New York City is *Suzanna Martin Reardon* who writes that their PS 9 is good, they don't have lung disease, but do have hot water, toilets and space—even grass and trees. Last June she and *Daniel* went to Europe where they had dinner with *Jim and Janet Ahlborn Roberts* in their Paris apartment. After having a baby in September 1966, *Ann Robertson Thompson* has been back at Roth Robertson Interiors ever since. Also in NY are *James and Carole Awad Hunt* who bought a cooperative apartment there last spring. *Arthur and Anne Browning Strout* bought a "tall skinny row house" in downtown Washington. She is still the executive director of the Greater Washington chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. Last summer *Elizabeth Wood Gardiner* and family spent a month camping and hiking in the Canadian Rockies as they had done the summer before in Colorado and Wyoming. As *Richard* is on the National Ski Patrol, skiing is their winter sport, even for sons *Lee* 8 and *Bill* 5. *Edith Fay Mroz* is working on her M.A. in English at the Univ. of Delaware and is also busy with children's music lessons and a small group of recorders and harpsichord meeting once weekly. Her children are *Christopher* 10, *Peter* 9, *Rosemarie* 7, and *Paul* 5. *Suzanne Gerber Offit* serves on the Baltimore LWV as a "watchdog" to the State Constitutional Convention in Annapolis and writes that the hearings there are right out of a basic course in government.

*Elaine Nelson Stone* spent three months last summer with daughters *Wende* 10 and *Hilary* 2 at their new summer home at Bethany Beach, Del. Husband *Thomas* was promoted last February to a vice presidency of Control Data Corp. *Amelia Noyes Baughman* has been active in medical auxiliary work, specifically the annual fashion show for nursing scholarships. She and *Richard* spent time last summer designing and planting a terrace garden with the stone walls of an old barn foundation as a background. *Camilla Tyson Hall* is busy with three children and the LWV in Hingham, Mass. *Marjorie Lewin Ross* is still at J. Walter Thompson advertising where she is involved in media decisions



## the even years report . . .

on a number of major accounts. *Barbara Givan Missimer's* husband Lyman was chairman of the United Appeal campaign for Louisville, Ky. in October. Richard and *Ruth Milliken Reece* still live in Dayton, Ohio, where he is with National Cash Register Co. Ruth does volunteer hospital work and is a Brownie Scout leader. *Florence Cohen Gerber* has retired from the biochemistry dept. of Parke Davis in Ann Arbor, Mich. where she was doing research on the enzymes of the nervous system.

### 1957

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Edmund A. LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, Del. 19807

Mrs. Richard W. Purdy (Nancy Stevens), 260 Glen Road, Weston, Mass. 02193

### 1958

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

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

BORN: to John and *Elizabeth Biery Neidel* a second daughter, Linnah (Linn) Louise, on May 5; to Richard and *Sylvia Fesjian Sarkisian* a second child, first son, Bruce, on June 12; to Marshall and *Lucy Abbott Green* a second child, first son, John Marshall, on Apr. 6; to Harold and *Elaine Wolf Stein* a daughter in May; to William and *Edith (Didi) Swain Bullock* a fourth child, first son, William C. III, on Mar. 17; to Neal and *Janet Rusch Coberly* a third child, Lauren, on Aug. 11.

*Florence Potter Wallace* spent a busy and generally foggy summer along the Maine coast, taking swimming lessons, cruising in their new sail boat, and teaching several hours of piano and cello lessons weekly, in addition to some interior redecorating. In September Flo returned to her duties as elementary music supervisor to "rest up." John and *Cynthia Stauffer Spurdle* vacationed on equally foggy Nantucket this summer, reporting that one bright spot of their trip was a visit with *Helen Hibbard Hays* and family in Rhode Island. Cyndy had seen *Betsy Wolfe Biddle* in NYC earlier this year. Cyndy left several projects at home in Rumson, N.J., each of which involved lots of work as well as fun: namely, school board finance referendums, PTA projects, and teaching church school confirmation classes. In September Cyndy acted as chairman of a pet show and country fair which included ONLY 2000 children and pets plus a frog-jumping contest. All these worthwhile causes were scheduled between the use of barrels and barrels of tennis balls by the Spurdles (of Tennis Court Lane, of course). Now that *Atheline* 6 and *Andrea* 5 are in school, leaving only 11-month-old William at home for company, *Atheline Wilbur Nixon* took some time off from Jr. League and Republican party political work to visit in Cleveland and later Expo '67. Earlier in the summer Jim and *Jean Cook Brown* also enjoyed Expo. In late August the Browns and their active 8-month-old

Christopher visited *Blanche Steger Ellis* and her three boys during the Ellis' vacation stay in Niantic, Conn.

Self-proclaimed "world's fair buffs," Roland and *Evelyn Woods Dahlin* spent a week seeing "fascinating, marvelous" Expo '67 during an extended vacation which began as soon as Roland completed his three months Army duty and received word of his success with the Texas Bar exam he took in March. At present Evvy, "most contentedly unemployed," is enjoying their new home in Houston and a honey colored cocker named Prissy for company, while Roland is at work as an asst district attorney for Harris County, Texas. Before leaving Austin for Houston, the Dahlins had dinner with Joachim and *Roswitha Rabl Classen* and their two very blond sons, Claus 6 and Carl 4, who are living in Austin for the next year while Joachim is a visiting professor in classics at the U. of Texas. *Lucy Abbott Green's* husband Marshall is now a member of the NYC law firm, Breed Abbott & Morgan. Fen keeps busy with their new son and daughter Ellie 3½, who has now "gotten beyond the tying-down stage." Richard and *Cassandra Sturman Bright* recently bought a NYC town house in the 80's near the Metropolitan Museum and love it despite the maintenance and the tenants, about which they could write a book. Sandy's part-time work for a travel agency gives them a chance to sample what she sells. Thus the Brights skied last winter in Aspen and weekendend a few times in Florida and Bermuda. *Emily Tate* and *Margot Bockus* have careers in publishing in NYC. Em is production manager at Noble & Noble, the educational division of Dell Publishing, finding her chores with textbooks fun but work. Margot is a copywriter at Doubleday for its various book clubs 'Literary Guild, Dollar Book Club, etc., and reports her work is fascinating. She gets to read all the newest books before the publication date. Another classmate in NYC is *Agnes Fulper*, now working as a secretary for McCann-Erickson. New Yorkers returning to the city after a summer in New England were Ted and *Jane Houseman Beckwith*. Jane keeps busy with church work and the CC Alumnae Ass'n while Ted, assistant treasurer at Pepsico, hopes we all drink Pepsi Cola and munch Fritos. Our other ex-correspondent, *Carol Reeves Parke* will soon be an ex-New Yorker too. Riv writes of Dick's decision to return to Yale for further study.

Gordon and *Charlotte Bancheri Douglas* report the purchase of an old San Francisco home which they are busy renovating. Along with the upkeep of the house and the care of sons Graham 6 and Geoff 2½, Charlotte is taking graduate psychology courses towards her master's in clinical psych at San Francisco State College. On a recent trip to Los Angeles the Douglasses had dinner with Peter and *Judith Hofer Hersey* and Sandy and *Hannah Schoentgen Webb*. Hannah's still doing lots of singing—both with a women's madrigal group and a jazz quartet (2 gals, 2 guys) presently seeking back-up instrumentalists in order to do some professional recording.

Other activities include teaching guitar and volunteering at 3 year old Hilary's nursery school. The Webbs are proud owners of a condominium at Mammoth Mt. for winter skiing. John and *Janet Smith Volkert* are comfortably settled in Ridgewood, N.J. where they are finishing a studio in their home for Jan's sculpture work. With three daughters, 9½, 7 and 4½, growing up fast, Jan plans to spend a great deal of time there while John works as the geographer at the Hudson River Valley Commission in Tarrytown, N.Y. *Patricia Ashbaugh Hubert*, continuing to do some part-time work in the culinary arts for Kitchen Glamour in Detroit, recently demonstrated the making of yeast bread. After eight years the Huberts are excited to be moving to a new Dutch Colonial home in Birmingham, Mich. Across the Atlantic, Neal and *Janet Rusch Coberly* moved to Kent, outside of London, from Portugal where, during their stay, they did much travelling as well as in Spain, Madeira and the Canary Islands. Peter 3½ speaks fluent Portuguese and Bruce 1½ has as many Portuguese as English words in his vocabulary, limited as it may be. Following a summer visit to family and friends in Connecticut, including Jewell and *Cassandra Clark Westerman* and little Amy, Harold and *Elaine Wolf Stein* and their new daughter returned home to Maryland where Lainie's new fall project is sewing lessons—fun and practical too. *Barbara Cohn Mindell's* new hobby is creative sewing and the use of her hidden talent to make all of her family's clothes (except Bob's), birthday and Christmas presents, and various accessories such as tablecloths for her mother, "The Party Consultant." Additional hobbies include furniture antiquing, the collecting of doll furniture and silver and pewter miniatures, plus gardening and golf. Bobbie took off for a few free hours last June to join *Cassandra Clark Westerman* and *Anne Richardson Johnson* for Sunday at reunion.

Neil and *Mildred Schmidtman Kendall* are living in Maryland since their return from Alaska last year. Neil began a 12 month course for his master's in financial management at George Washington Univ. in June. In addition to Millie's usual routine of school children, a little bowling, sewing, church work and Junior Woman's Club, the Kendalls keep busy with painting and gardening at their new home. Millie sees *June Bradlaw Wragg*, *Judith Epstein Grollman* and *Suzanne Puschel Meskell*. Also located in Maryland are Doug and *Betty-Lou Dunn Sanderson* with their two sons, Sean 4½ and Bryan 16 months, while Doug finishes his final year as chief of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins before going into private practice—destination unknown. *Ann Frank Potts* writes from Englewood, N.J. that the Pottes are enjoying their summer vacations with their three small ones at their new beach cottage in Stone Harbor, N.J. Gordon now heads his own department of neuro-radiology at New York Hospital and is associate professor of radiology at Cornell Medical School. Recently called into Army



duty from his practice and their home in Evanston, Ill. were Dr. John and Jean Lawson Carlston. Jean and children are now relocated in a new townhouse in Arlington, Va. while John is in Texas. From nearby McLean, Va. Kathryn Rafferty writes that she is now working at the Research Analysis Corporation doing political research on Southeast Asia. Earlier this year Kathy spent one month in the Philippines and a few days in Bangkok. With five sons and husband, Carol Fuhrer Berger attempts to keep life in Pittsburgh as uncluttered as possible as well as to keep active in PTA and do some sketching. The Bergers just paneled a game room and now plan "to build a tunnel from a first floor closet to slide the boys down to the toys." Our class president, Lucia Beadel Whisenand announces that the new class officers have been joined by Blanche Steger Ellis, who has assumed the job of Class Agent from Jean Cattanach Sziklas. For a "job well done" the class of 1958 sends Jean our gratitude and appreciation. In the final yearly report, the class of '58 had the highest percentage of contributors (graduate and ex-members included) of any class after the class of '31—55.19% of 270 classmates.

In an unprofessional study of the names of our children (done mostly out of curiosity) we learned that there are at present among our daughters 7 Sarahs, 5 Elizabeths and Susans, 4 Amys and Jennifers, 3 Kimberlys, Margarets and Nancys, and some Anns, Karens, Katherines, Merediths and Virginias. Choices for our sons include 6 Andrews and Peters, 5 Davids, Jameses, Johns (Jonathan) and Williams, 4 Stephens (Steven), 3 Bruces and Roberts and several Allens (Alan), Christophers (Christopher), Edwards, Geoffreys (Jeffrey), Scotts and Tads. Also a Kerry, Perry and Terry (individuals, not triplets!)

## 1959

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

MARRIED: Lt. Ann-Mary Potter to Lt. Edward Francis Kapusta on Sept. 9.

BORN: to Sanford and Anne Krulewitch Socolow a second child, first daughter, Helen Elisabeth, on July 11; to Philip and Glenna Holleran Otteley a second daughter, Heidi Amanda Howland, on Jan. 4; to Fred and Sarah Klein Kreimer a second child, first son, Herbert Frederick III (Fritz) on Aug. 31; to Jim and Ann Frankel Robinson a third daughter, Jeanne Mitchell, on Sept. 28.

## 1960

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Peter L. Cashman (Susan Green), Joshuatown Road, Lyme, Conn. 06371

MARRIED: Margaret M. Roth to James L. Brown on Aug. 26.

BORN: to Roy and Joanne Short Forman a second son, Guy, on Nov. 23, '66; to Michael and Renee Cappellini Slater a

third daughter, Sarah, in December '66; to Myron and Mary Sherwood Johnson a second child, first son, Andrew Sherwood, on Apr. 1; to Warren and Marion Rockefeller Weber a daughter, Rachel, in May; to Robert and Jean Chappell Walker a second child, first son, Andrew Perry, on Aug. 12.

John and Joan Murray Webster have moved to Monterey, Calif. this year. Joan is kept busy by their two children, Jay and Lee, and her job as a member of the executive board of the Officers' Wives' Club. John will spend the next two years studying for his master's degree in operations research and systems analysis, after which he will rejoin the nuclear submarine force. John and Marilyn Skorupski Allen are westward bound. After a tour of duty in the office of the CNO in Washington, D.C. (and earning a master's degree in Russian history at Georgetown), Cary has been assigned as operations officer on the USS Tulare. Marilyn, Mary and Cary Jr. will be with him in San Diego, Calif. Harriet (Punkin) Harris is right in the thick of things working as an analyst for the American Embassy in Saigon. In addition to some traveling in Vietnam, she has been able to visit her sister in Tokyo twice and in June traveled to Bangkok and Hong Kong. Michael and Renee Cappellini Slater, twins Rachel and Lucy, and baby Sarah will spend the coming year at the University of Hawaii. Michael will be assistant professor of math and Renee will be an instructor in English. In the fall of 1968 they plan to return to Bristol, England, where they have spent the past two years and where Michael is a university lecturer. Renee has finished her Ph.D. course and is "struggling" to get to work on her thesis. She still remains active in amateur theatre and played the role of Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" last year. Jane Harris Alexander writes from Tunis where she and Ed have been transferred after two years in Uganda. Ed has a fascinating job as one of three political officers at the American Embassy there and Jane reports that Tunis is delightful—especially in the summer with all the beautiful beaches. Both Ed and Jane are making progress with their daily French lessons, and Teddy 6 not only speaks French but has picked up some Arabic, an international playmate for his new brother, William Harris, who was born while the Alexanders were in Uganda.

Annemarie Margenau Lindskog can't report a dull moment at her house. She is kept busy with Laurie 7, Tina 5½ and Eric 20 months "the greatest, but what a terror," not to mention her Jr. League work and art lessons. Carl is an assistant trust officer at the First New Haven National Bank, and the whole family is looking forward to moving some time next February into the new house they are building in Woodbridge, Conn. Lyman and Kate Driggs Perry spent this past summer touring Greece and Italy. They're back in Philadelphia now where Kate teaches 3rd grade at Friends School and Lyman is in his final year of architecture school. Brenda Shannon Harvey, husband Kenneth and their two children are living in the country near New Hope, Penn. Brenda teaches

physical education in the winter and was busy this past summer in the garden and at the sewing machine. Brenda reports that Kenneth has renounced his training as an aeronautical engineer and is now designing and building furniture. He hopes to find a way to help the Trenton Negro with his skill. Warren and Marion Rockefeller Weber are in Middletown, Conn., where Warren is doing graduate work in English at Wesleyan; and Pebbles is busy looking after their new daughter and painting during naptime. Mary Sherwood Johnson reports that Helen Lee 4 adores her new little brother. Winne and her family spent two weeks this summer entertaining a girl from Iran and doing lots of sightseeing with her in connection with the Experiment in International Living. Irene Jackson Wills is busy moving into and decorating an old southern colonial house in Nashville. Her husband Ridley is an assistant vice president of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. there. Irene's time is well taken up with their two sons, Ridley III 4 and Jess 20 months, and with teaching a 6th grade art course for the Jr. League. Des and Phebe Jones Saver have been in Charlotte, N.C. for four years. Des is the manager of the Greenwood Mills office in Charlotte and Phebe works part time for McMullen at the Merchandise Mart there as well as doing Jr. League volunteering and being mother to Jimmy 7, Matthew 5 and Libby 3.

Josephine Jackes Ross is "merely a housewife" but a busy one. She and John have three children: Johnny 5, Laurie 4 and Jeffrey 1, and in addition Jody works "pretty hard" for the St. Louis Jr. League. She sees Robyn Roessler Hanser often and had dinner in New York last February with George and Susan Herbst Ehrenhaft. Anne Sweazey Prichard in January will earn her B.A. from Hunter College where she has been in the Teacher education program. After that she will teach high school English. In the meantime, she has been doing private tutoring and has been keeping up with her music as much as possible—concerts and accompanying and directing local youth choirs. Steve is writing his doctorate thesis in education for Columbia. Their children, Laura and Pamela are 7 and 4. Gareth Griffiths Miller's husband Jim is the associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, N.Y. Garey sounds very busy with her own church activities; with her children, Jeff 4 and Blaine 7 months; with her music and with sewing all of her own clothes. Before leaving Hartford, I, Susan Green Cashman, had lunch with Sandra Fleischner Klebanoff and, according to what was going on outside, one or more of her three daughters. Howard is a lawyer in the office of the deputy mayor of Hartford. Debbie Stern has moved into a luxurious apartment in Cherry Hill, N.J. which is nearer her teaching job. She is also dancing professionally with the Philadelphia Contemporary Dance Company. Betty Spaulding Gladfelter is "digging in Spain with her 'geography' husband Bruce" (translation: field work for Bruce's Ph.D.). Betty and Bruce expect to return to the U.S. and the Univ. of Chicago in February 1968.



## the even years report . . .

### 1961

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

### 1962

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. E. Benjamin Loring (Ann Morris), 27 Old Meadow Plains Road, Simsbury, Conn. 06070  
Mrs. Charles E. Wolff II (Barbara A. MacMaster), 128 Tulip St., Summit, New Jersey 07901

MARRIED: *Bonnie Ross Goldfarb* to Jeffrey W. Fine on July 2; *Wendy Buchanan* to Charles R. Merrill on Oct. 29, '66; *Jean Amatruda* to Dr. James Flint on Mar. 11.

BORN: to Edgar and *Ann Morris Loring* a daughter, *Jocelyn Winslow*, on July 11; to Ronald and *Susan Eckert Lynch* a second son, *Charles* on Apr. 7; to Clark and *Louise Brickley Phippen* a son, *Oliver Dane*, on Aug. 15; to Ray and *Louise Valentine Connolly* a second daughter, *Cynthia*, on Sept. 18; to Richard and *Nancy Clarke Harris* a second son, *Jonathan Howe*, on Mar. 1; to Robert and *Judith Field Wright* a son, *Christopher*, in August '66; to Hubert and *Joyce Finger Evers* a son, *Stéfan Frédéric*, on July 1; to James and *Louise Rosenthal Glasser* a daughter, *Mary Carolyn*, on Sept. 1, '65 and a second daughter, *Emily Louise*, on May 31; to Donald and *Annette Spera Thompson* a son, *Marc Gregory*, on Sept. 12; to Peter and *Barbara Stone Aschheim* a second daughter, *Susan Elizabeth*, in June; to James and *Jane Weller Haynes* a daughter, *Janie Dee*, in 1966; to John and *Mary Ann Willy Falconer* a son, *Peter John*, on June 9.

After internship at the hospital of the Univ. of Pennsylvania, *Jonathan and Jane Crandell Glass* moved to Bethesda, Md. Jon will be doing research at the National Institute of Health. *Ellen Gottlieb Kazin*, besides being kept busy by Jeff 3½ and Alyssa 1½, is active in an amateur theater group in Waltham, Mass. She is on the board of directors and is doing the choreography for their December production of *Oklahoma*. Stu received his master's in aeronautical and astronautical engineering in June from MIT and plans to continue his studies. *Martha Macoy Gorby* is busy with her three children and active with prospective students in the Fairfield County Alumnae group. *Jeffrey and Bonnie Ross Fine* are living in NYC where Jeff is with Gray Advertising. *Bonnie* is still teaching grammar school in Spring Valley, N.Y. and enjoying the opportunity to further her interests in art, dance and the theater. Occasionally she teaches a lesson on communism to the 6th graders through an in-school teacher exchange program, thus using her government major. *Bonnie* is also working on her M.A. in political science at NYU.

*Carole Root Cole* is busy with her two children, while Jay is studying toward his Ph.D. at the University of Arizona. *Cynthia Sacknoff Gould's* two children occupy her days and she keeps busy with

evening meetings and is active in the choir at the Temple. Bob is chief resident in urology at the Lahey Clinic. *Sally Scott Aldrich* is working on getting a children's book published. Her husband Keith is advertising sales manager of a business magazine and spends much time traveling across the country. Occasionally Sally goes with him. They attended the Ass'n of Industrial Advertisers convention in Cleveland in June. *Margery Shaw* is in Boston with the Herald-Traveler Classical Repertory Company, playing Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet* and Lydia Languish in Sheridan's *The Rivals*. She played Charlotte Corday in *Marat/Sade* at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival this summer. *Seyril Siegel* left the Afghan Mission to work in the U.N. development program. She is in personnel and responsible for all of the secretaries, administrative assistants and junior professional officers in the field offices around the world. *Seyril* visited friends in Spain in October '66 and again last June and is learning Spanish in the evenings at the U.N.

*Donald and Annette Spera Thompson* both have Ph.D. degrees in experimental psychology from the University of Virginia. Don is working at the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Spring, Md., where he is co-authoring and editing a textbook on operant conditioning, besides doing research in his field. *Annette* is assistant professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D.C. *Dave and Susan Sterner Wolverton* moved to Westfield, N.J. in September. *Suzy* retired from I.B.M. to become a full-time housewife. *Revere and Kathryn Stewart Ferris* were in Europe for three weeks in September. After flying to Amsterdam, they travelled by car, meeting many people and having a marvelous time. *Barbara Stone Aschheim* is active in the Wellesley LWV. Her two daughters and her new home consume much of her time but she and Peter have travelled to Europe and were in Canada this fall. While Pat serves his three years as a lawyer with the Air Force in England, *Heather Turner Coughlan* is working on her doctoral dissertation in South Asian history. They've travelled while abroad, camping in northern Europe and cruising in the Mediterranean. *Michael and Doris Ward Lawson* left Salt Lake City in June, when Mike received his M.D., and are now living in Burlington, Vt.

While John is busy with his job as a graphic designer in the new home office of Allstate Insurance Co., *Mary Ann Willy Falconer* keeps busy with her home and new son. *Ronald and Janet Wright Evans* are living in New Haven, where Ron is working toward his master of art and religion degree at Yale Divinity School. Jan will be working at the New Haven Regional Center for Mental Retardation. They moved east from Cleveland in August, spending a few days hiking in the Presidential Range of the White Mountains. *Katherine Efbimion Waite* spent the summer taking an intensive teaching course. She managed to squeeze in a rest-

ful week at the Cape before returning to teach 3rd grade in Plainville, Conn. *Linda Dryden Carney* and family are happily situated in a new home in Arlington, Va. Jim is a management consultant in Washington. *Elizabeth Carter* is a script writer and editor at Filmstrip House in New York. She is presently working on four scripts about Israel. Don and *Leila Caliendo Kazimir* are enjoying civilian life now that Don is working for Grumman Aircraft in oceanography. *Nancy Clarke Harris*, between keeping ahead of the weeds and two sons, manages to teach art as a Youth Opportunities Unlimited volunteer in Bridgeport, Conn. This winter *Leila Edgerton Trismen* is to sing in the chorus of Orlando's annual Opera Gala. She is doing the program notes as well as the part of a village maiden. John and *Joan Corrigan Engelhard* have bought a new "old" house in the center of New Haven. John is in business for himself as a real estate developer. Bill and *Susannah Miller Burke* with their three small daughters are living in Old Lyme, Conn. Bill works for Electric Boat as a programmer. *Ann Buchstein Heter* is secretary of the Bailey, Colo. school district. James and *Ann Davidson Howard* are in California where Jim will work on a Ph.D. in geology at Stanford. *Carol Ann Williams* had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred upon her by Yale University in June.

Presently Carol is employed as a research staff astronomer by the Yale University Observatory. Charles and *Wendy Buchanan Merrill* are living in West Orange, N.J. Wendy is working for the Youth Opportunity Center in Newark. A new home in Berwyn, Pa. is keeping Ron and *Susan Eckert Lynch* busy. Working for Congressman Dante B. Fascell (D. Fla.) is enjoyed by *Barbara Burris*. *Frani Biggard* is working in New York for Bristol Myers as a market research analyst. Having returned from a two year assignment in Paris for Mobil Oil, Clark and *Louise Brickley Phippen* are delighted with their new son and new home in Hastings-on-Hudson. *Donata DeLulio* is leading a fabulous existence in New York, having just moved into an apartment in Tudor City, a section adjacent to the U.N. She is working for the corporate division of First National City Bank for a vice-president. *Irene Bogdanski* is eagerly anticipating a year of graduate work at Harvard. *Mary Aswell Doll* is continuing to teach at Park School while Bill earns his doctorate in education at Johns Hopkins.

### 1963

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ambrose P. McLaughlin, III (Milbrey K. Wallin), 23 Clairemont Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178

### 1964

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William M. Senske Jr. (Kirk Palmer), c/o Lt. j.g. W. M. Sencke, Chief of Engineering Branch, USCG Training Center, Governors Island, N.Y. 10004

MARRIED: *Anne Burger* to Harold Gor-





## '64-ites involved in VISA

**Mary T. Emeny '64** (left) of Cleveland has been appointed to serve two years in Vietnam with Voluntary International Service Assignments (VISA), a program of the American Friends Service Committee. From 1964-66 she served in Tanzania, and since her return has studied at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs of the University of Pittsburgh.

**Lucy Massie '64** (right), of Lexington, Kentucky, has returned from a two-year VISA assignment in Goldsboro, North Carolina, where she lived and worked in a lower class Negro community. In cooperation with her neighbors she helped develop a grass-roots program which included a small pre-school organized, staffed and supported by the neighborhood people.

don Washburn on May 27; *Ellen Corroon* to Eric Petersen on Jan. 28; *Cornelia Gordon* to A. Henry Hempe in the spring of 1965; *Elizabeth Kady* to Carl Brandon Schmidt on June 25; *Nancy Lindstrom* to Richard Young on May 13; *Martha Mann* to Osborne Bethea Jr. on June 24; *Joanne Parker* to Charles Emanuel Scheidt on June 11; *Lucy Wickwire* to R. Gordon Cook on June 24.

BORN: to Mike and *Judith Roberts Sherwin* a daughter, *Martha Saunders*; to Henry and *Cornelia Gordon Hempe* a son, *Andrew*, in January '66; to Bill and *Carolyn Dawn Leland* a son, *Michael Scott*, on Oct. 31, '66; to Bruce and *Sandra Nowicki Garick* a daughter, *Kimberly Allison*, on Dec. 27, '66; to Richard and *Elizabeth Howard Whitfield* a son, *William Daggett*, on Jan. 25; to Thomas and *Carol Krauser Proctor* a second son, *Andrew*, in February; to David and *Platt Townsend Arnold* a daughter, *Sarah Lippincott*, on June 5; to David and *Alice Weinstein Joseph* a son, *Michael Louis*, on May 19; to Judd and *Barbara Ray Phelps* a second son, *Chris*, in June; to Barry and *Suzanne Silverman Newmark* a second child, first son, *David Scott*, on May 10; to Dick and *Marcia Silcox Crockett* a second child, first daughter, *Debra Wilder*, on Sept. 6; to Bill and *Susan Hackenburg Trethewey* a second child, first daughter, *Heather Lynn*, on Sept. 15.

*Sandy Nowicki Garick* and husband *Bruce* are now living in Hartford, Conn., where *Bruce* is a special representative for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. Before their daughter was born, *Sandy* taught math and Latin in high school. Now, between her roles as mother and homemaker, she is working towards a master's degree in guidance. *Nan Lindstrom Young*, who is now living in Farmington, Conn., writes that *Virginia Budarz* graduated from

George Washington Law School in June and *Pamela Goodwin* is working for the FED in Boston. *Alice Cotsworth Smith* is in Connecticut, working at the Univ. of Bridgeport where she is in charge of all the student employment on campus. This is a "most interesting and enjoyable job" for her, particularly because it keeps her busy while husband *Scott*, a major in the Army Corps of Engineers, is stationed in Saigon. *Platt Townsend Arnold* with new baby *Sarah* spent a week in Hawaii, where she met husband and proud father *David*, who was on his "Rest and Recreation" leave from the Coast Guard in Vietnam. *Chuck* and *Ann Worcester Sethness* have moved to New York from Cambridge, where *Chuck* received his master's in business administration from Harvard. *Ann* has closed her three year teaching career and is enjoying NYC to the fullest while her husband is working for Morgan Stanley investments. *Martha Mann Bethea* and her new husband *Osborne* are in New York where he is a representative in the college division of McGraw Hill, Inc. *Marilyn Ellman* has a new job in the Public Relations Dept. for a "small but extremely creative advertising agency," *Firestone and Associates, Inc.* in NYC. *Suzanne Geetter* is in charge of the company paper for the First National Bank of Boston. *Jehed Diamond* has entered law school.

*Bonnie Higginbottom* has been at graduate school the past couple of years and just received an M.A. in history from Carnegie Institute of Technology. *Susan Wolfenden* is back at school, at the Univ. of Michigan, where she is working towards her master's in Slavic languages and literature. Since graduation, *Sue* has tried doing a little bit of everything: tripping to England, working in the Dartmouth College Music Library, working as a secretary at Harvard Medical School, and on up to executive secretary of the MIT Graduate

School. *Judith Pine Edwards* is in charge of the periodical room of the library at Univ. of Michigan. *Carl* and *Betsy Kady Schmidt* have both received their M.A.'s in musicology from Harvard. *Betsy's* husband did his undergraduate work at Stanford, where his father is professor of music. They both are now Ph.D. candidates at Harvard where they are teaching fellows in the department of music. *John* and *Marcia Phillips McGowan* are living in *Marcia's* home town in New Jersey. After three years of sea duty, *John* is settling into a shore job with the CG in marine inspection in New York. Also in New York is *Phyllis Winslow*, who is working as a systems programmer for Young and Rubicam. In her spare time, she has enjoyed taking a variety of courses, from atomic physics to history of European thought to fiction writing. *Eric* and *Ellen Corroon Petersen* are in NYC, as *Eric* is studying for his M.B.A. at Columbia. *Catherine Layne* took a two week camping trip to the wilds of Alaska this summer and loved every minute of it. En route home to Cambridge, she stopped off in Seattle to see *Dick* and *Marcia Silcox Crockett* and 2½-year-old *Jeff*. She arrived just in time to greet *Marsh* as she returned home from the hospital with her newborn little girl *Debbie*. *Alice Weinstein Joseph* has her hands full with 6-month-old *Michael*. Since his arrival she has retired from her job as child psychologist in a Cleveland clinic. She received her M.A. in 1966 from Western Reserve Univ. while her husband *David* was at medical school there. He just graduated and is now interning at University Hospital. *Lucy Wickwire Cook* and her new husband are living in Rochester, N.Y. where *Gordon* is an analytical engineer for the General Railway Signal Co. Previously he was an assistant professor at MIT where he received his Ph.D. They have bought a 62 year old house and are busy redecorating it—do-it-yourself method. *Hank* and *Corny Gordon Hempe* are living in Beloit, Wis. *Hank* worked as the assistant district attorney for the county and is now the county corporation counsel. *Corny* is busy with 2-year-old *Andrew* but is still able to serve as president for their county Republican Women's Club. *Suzanne Silverman Newmark* is extra busy with two little ones and a new home in Norwood, Mass. Her husband *Barry* is supervisor of metallurgy at General Dynamics and is also working for his master's at Northeastern. *Carolyn Dawn Leland* and her husband have been living at Stanford Univ. where *Bill* is the director of eight independent houses on campus. During the summer they were at the Stanford Alumni Camp near Lake Tahoe and had a wonderful chance to enjoy the many recreational activities. *Anne Burger Washburn* and her new husband are living in NYC where *Harry* is in the advertising business. *Faith Orcutt Chase* used to work in an engineering consultant firm in New York. Now she is in Ithaca where her husband *Bob* teaches in the Cornell School of Hotel Administration. *John* and *Patricia Salz Koskinen* have trouble sitting still for more than a year. They spent just that long in England and neighboring countries; then



## the even years report . . .

back to Washington, D.C. where John worked for a judge and Pat was associated with a poverty program, teaching full time in a Negro slum area. She realized the "desperate need for teachers" and decided to continue this endeavor in Los Angeles. John is now connected with a large law firm in Beverly Hills. *Eleanor Jones*, after her year in Europe, decided to do a little more travelling before settling down. She came to California for a visit and stayed with yours truly, *Kirk Palmer Senske*, for a couple of weeks while my husband was at sea. We even managed a camping trip to Northern California in the delightful company of my 2-year-old Heather. Lee is now in Cambridge, sharing an apartment with *Patricia Kendall* and *Catherine Layne*. As you can see above, yours truly and husband Bill have made a move from California to New York. It's quite an adjustment. We're not used to snow suits and galoshes! Bill and I had a wonderful trip across country, taking in all the sights we could. When we were in Washington State, we visited Carl and *Ann Weatherby Smith* who are living in Pullman. Carl is working for his master's at WSU and Ann is teaching 6th grade in Moscow, Idaho. Bill is now in charge of the engineering branch of the USCG Training Center located on Governors Island. After three years on a ship, this shore job is a delightful change.

### 1965

CORRESPONDENT: Elizabeth Ann Murphy, 202 Wyeth Hall, 1595 Mass. Ave., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

### 1966

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Patrick K. S. L. Yim (Joan M. Bucciarelli); 2357 Jackson Street, #5, San Francisco, Calif. 94115

MARRIED: *Mary A. Lucas* to Kenneth Pierce on June 10; *Alice C. Dagblan* to Martin Kanayan on June 17; *Joan M. Bucciarelli* to Patrick K.S.L. Yim on June 10.

BORN: to Robert and *Jacqueline Cogan Stone* a son, Charles Ryrle, in May; to Ralph and *Cynthia Fuller Davis* a son, Erik Burrell, on May 18.

*Karen Brainerd* was busy this summer taking courses at Central Connecticut State

College to fulfil her basic requirements for teaching elementary school. This year she is teaching 3rd grade in Guilford, Conn. and is living with *Susan Martin* and *Anne Hoffmann* on the shores of Long Island Sound in Branford. Sue and Anne are still teaching at Yale's Child Study Center. Sue joined *Elizabeth Robertson* in a Volkswagen tour of northern Europe, concentrating on the British Isles. Also working in New Haven this year is our long-lost class president, *Sandra Kanter*, in a job with the New Haven Redevelopment Agency. She and *Susan Mikkelsen* were in Europe from September '66 to May '67—the result of a pledge made in Dante's at the end of junior year to travel 'til the money ran out. She writes, "We loved every minute of the trip. Being poor (and on \$2-\$3 a day you can't be considered going any other way), we encountered many strange, wonderful and unforgettable humans. We travelled by driving, hitching, flying, busses and boats. Besides hostels, we experienced the tortures and enjoyments of sleeping in tents with a group of beachcombers, in bar lounges on boats, and even in a pensione or two. (We counted our money for hours after the latter splurge.)" In Athens they saw both *Mary Johnson* and *Eleanor Weiss*. Duffer joined them in their trip to Turkey where they found themselves in a strange food bazaar knowing three words in Turkish. In Munich they stayed with Renny Hargigan '65 who was selling American priced German toys in a department store. The highlight of the trip was the two months spent in Israel where they worked on a kibbutz. Sandee writes, "Do you believe that Susie was the best orange picker on the kibbutz? The kibbutz members thought so, but I saw her lying across the high tree branches eating oranges too many times to concur." Both Sandee and Susie are now settled in the States and working on plans for our future reunion.

Other visitors to Europe this summer included *Sandra Jones Thomasson*, *Paula Schwartz* and *Lorna Wagner Strotz*. Sandy flew to Spain to meet husband Al as his submarine surfaced. Among other places they visited Paris where they spent some time with *Jane Hubbard*. Jane is now teaching French in the American School in Frankfurt. Paula traveled to Europe this summer with her sister and fell in

love with Paris. She returned to NYC, gave up her apartment and is now studying French at the Sorbonne. Lorna and Chris Strotz visited Italy, Switzerland, Germany and France—even managing some mountain climbing in Switzerland. Now they have returned home to San Francisco where Chris is in his 2nd year at U.C. Med School at the San Francisco Medical Center. Lorna is teaching elementary school in Marin County and has a scenic commute every day across the Golden Gate Bridge. San Francisco is also my home for a while. My husband Pat is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board and I'm a secretary for the National Park Service. Pat graduated in May from Boston University Law School and we were married on June 10. Among those who braved the 95° weather to attend were *Lois MacLellan*, *Martha Blanchard* and *Ellen Schwartz* who was a bridesmaid. Lois and Marty are still working in Boston and Ellen is working toward an M.A.T. degree at the Univ. of New Hampshire. *Marian Silber* and her parents, who are long time friends of my parents, were also among the guests. After a honeymoon in Maine we moved to San Fran—cablecars, hills, etc. While riding the cablecar one day with Patricia Kuk '67, I was surprised to see *Judith Hackstaff* and *Gail Magenis* jump on. They had just finished a driving-camping trip cross-country and were about to start back to Boston where they both work at Harvard. In October my husband and I traveled to his home town of Honolulu for his bar exam. While he was studying, I was touring the Beautiful Island. *Elizabeth Leach* is now living in Honolulu and has a job with radio station KNDI playing disc jockey, selling advertising and working as a general girl Friday. She and her roommate, Pat Kuk '67, joined us for a celebration at the end of the exam. Liz reports that *Patricia Dale* is again working at the Charles Street Playhouse in Boston and that *Mary Jane Cotton* is in Seattle working for Boeing. Harvard University has announced that on June 15 *Olga Christiansen* was awarded an A.M. and *Alice Karmel* an A.M.T.

### 1967

CORRESPONDENT: Miss Deborah L. Swanson, 400 East 85th St., Apt., 16J, New York, N.Y. 10028




**Janice Robinson '67**, left, of Tenafly, New Jersey, has sprouted wings and is flying off in all directions as a Pan American World Airways stewardess. A recent graduate of the airline's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida, she is serving aboard Jet Clipper flights from San Francisco across the Pacific to the Far East, and over the north polar route to Europe.

### Alumnae Directory For Sale

Any alumna so desiring may obtain a copy of the new *Alumnae Directory* from the Alumnae Office. Please write check for \$3.50 to the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, and mail with your name and address to: Sykes Alumnae Center, New London, Connecticut 06320.





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