Remember when TB took more lives than drunken drivers? When hearts were not yet paced nor toothbrushes electrified? Only yesterday, wasn’t it? And today hips are glued, cryosurgery destroys diseased tissue, and sensitive operations are made germ-free through an incredible electronic filter in a laminar airflow environment. At the same time, in Yale’s Surgical Associates program, Medex at Dartmouth, and Pediatric Associates at University of Connecticut’s new medical school, a new type of medical assistant is being trained to take on much of the overworked physician’s load. While at MIT, courses combining engineering with medicine are educating scientists in the use of computers solely for the advancement of medical science.

Through these glimpses, a revolution in medical practice is apparent, but new methods and courses alone will not metamorphose Americans into models of health. Only through education — away from episodic medicine, which is merely curative, toward preventive medicine with patient participation — can such a Utopia be achieved. The key to a new health pattern is a new health philosophy. With this goal in mind the government now sponsors Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO), experiments in which citizens pay to stay well. Both at Yale and Harvard, for example, teams of doctors work together in programs where patients pay a yearly sum to be kept healthy: if at any time surgery, dentistry, medicine, etc. are required, there is no additional charge. Many, many other facets of health care hold the attention of doctors, scientists, engineers, sociologists and, most important for success, politicians.

Judging from its present boldness in casting aside insular theories and antiquated practices, the pattern of health finally emerging from quiescence promises to be as radical an innovation as any major, twentieth-century social change. Over two thousand years ago Menander wrote, “Health and intellect are the two blessings of life.” It is with the power of these two forces in mind that we introduce this issue with a caduceus, bring you the following articles, and look forward to a medical miracle.
Health as a Political Issue

President Nixon’s trip to China, the economic consequences of the wage-price freeze, the seating of mainland China in the United Nations engage prime headlines and elicit the most comment in contemporary politics, while “one of the major unmet challenges in America today” — the reformation of the American health care system — moves at a painstakingly slow and all-but-unnoticed pace through the political channels of Congress. It is not that the nation’s health crisis has been without rhetoric or the focus of well-meaning concern. Rather, health care reform has become entangled in a political morass of substantial proportions, and resolutions of the problem may take longer than the urgent health needs of many Americans can allow.

The idea that all Americans have a right to good health care, and that to guarantee this right a new health delivery system must be established, is not a recent development. It has been an objective of social reformers since the mid-1940s. In 1945 President Truman proposed a comprehensive prepaid medical insurance plan for all individuals which was to be financed through a 4% increase in the Social Security Old Age and Survivors Insurance Tax. This proposal was reintroduced in 1947, 1949 and 1950, but each time it only reached committee hearings.

The idea of a national health care system has been resurrected, but it faces the same intensive lobbying that stymied its predecessor. Today, however, all major interest groups seem to be in accord on one point: the critical need for reform both to prevent wasteful duplication of services and to regress the balance from an emphasis on costly hospitalization to early preventive care. No longer is a national health care system being criticized with the label of “socialized medicine.” Instead, overwhelming statistics recognize a need for increased government financing; and, more important, a new delivery system, one which cannot be denied by any interest from the American Medical Association to a politician facing re-election in 1972.

This consensus stems from the dismal health record of the United States in relation to those of other nations. Although precise international ranking is difficult to assess, the United States has dropped approximately from seventh to sixteenth in the prevention of infant mortality, from sixth to eighth in female life expectancy, and from tenth to twenty-fourth in male life expectancy.1 In contrast to this drop in efficacy, the cost of health has soared. Since 1968 the price tag for general health care services has increased 28% with a 71% increase in hospital daily service charges alone. Today the four-person family spends a yearly outlay of approximately $1,300 for medical expenses.2

The crisis evidenced by this juxtaposition of statistics is believed to rise from one significant fact: the United States is the only major industrial nation in the world without a national health service or insurance plan. It relies instead on private enterprise and private health insurance. Yet, in terms of coverage, only approximately one-third of the total cost of private health care is paid by insurance benefits; the remainder is financed from the patient’s own resources. In addition, approximately 20% of Americans under 65 had no hospital coverage in 1968, 22% had no surgical insurance, and 50% had no benefits for laboratory and x-ray services.3

Given these statistics, why is the national health bill encountering difficulties? The simple answer is that there is no one bill. At present there are eight health-oriented resolutions in Congress with others certain to be introduced as the contest continues. Each bill has the same objective of health service reform, but the approaches to this goal differ. The question, and therefore the major focus of disagreement among the participants, is no longer whether or not to have a national health system (as it was in the late 1940s), but how, to what degree, and at what price.

These questions are answered differently depending on the perspective of the respondent. The participants in the struggle for health care include representatives of the Administration, organized labor, national health insurance companies, the A.M.A. and a host of smaller groups. Each is either the sponsor of, or strongly identified with, a particular bill. A brief examination of several bills is perhaps the best means of illuminating the intricacies to be encountered before any national health care law emerges.

The most comprehensive bill is the Health Security Act (S.3, H.R. 22-23) sponsored by Senators Kennedy, Cooper, Saxbe and Representatives Corman and Grif- fiths. Presidential aspirants Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie are also among the backers. This bill is strongly endorsed by organized labor; in fact, its impetus was the establishment in 1968 of the Committee of 100 for National Health Insurance by the late Walter Reuther. The Kennedy plan also encompasses reforms introduced by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths in the 91st Congress which received overwhelming support of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. According to A.F.L-C.I.O. Social Security Director Bert Seidman, the organization is committed to “do everything possible to achieve enactment of the Health Security bill... in this Congress.”

This bill extends coverage to all United States residents for the cost of hospital, physician, optometry and podiatry services, devices and appliances. The only limit-
tations are on adult dental care, psychiatric care, home nursing service and some prescription drugs. In Senator Kennedy's words, the basic philosophy of the bill is "to establish a system of comprehensive national health insurance for the United States, capable of bringing the same high quality health care to every resident..."

The financing of the program would be by the taxpayer through the Federal government. A Health Security Trust Fund would be established with 50% of the money from general tax revenues, 36% from a 3.5% tax on employers' payrolls, and 12% from a 1% tax on the first $15,000 of self-employment income. The cost of the program is estimated at $41 billion by sponsors and $77 billion by opponents, a general government cost increase from the 1970 health price tag of $8 billion to $41 billion. However, as argued by the sponsors, this is not an outlay of "new money" but a re-channeling of current expenditures — $30 billion in health insurance and individual out-of-pocket payments plus $8 billion now paid by state and local governments. The entire program would be publicly administered by a five-member Health Security Board under the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare with a branching system of health councils in major localities.

The National Health Insurance Partnership Act (S. 1623, H.R. 7741) is the second contestant vying for Congressional approval and has the backing of the Nixon Administration. Placed in the hopper by Senator Bennett and Representative Byrnes, this package was the subject of President Nixon's 1971 National Health Message. The Partnership Act is a two-fold program: first, a Family Health Insurance Plan consisting of a federally subsidized program of basic private insurance for low income families; second, a National Health Insurance Standards Act requiring employers to provide private health insurance for their employees and dependents. The coverage is more limited than the Kennedy plan both in terms of beneficiaries and benefits. The beneficiaries are full-time employees under 65 and their dependents, plus low income families. The self-employed, part-time, and seasonal workers are able to contract into the program at group rates if desired. Coverage would include hospitalization, physicians' fees, laboratory and x-ray charges, maternity and child care. However, there would be sizable deductibles such as the cost of the first two days of hospitalization and $100 for other services for each patient. The insurance would defray 75% of the cost after that initial amount up to $5,000 and 100% of the cost up to an additional $45,000.

Financing of the Administration's bill would be through premiums charged employers and their workers. In the first two and a half years of the program, employers would pay approximately 65% of the cost of cover-
income families, however, would have their health insurance directly purchased by the government. The entire plan is, in effect, financed from federal government general revenues since, through the mechanism of a tax credit, the government relinquishes for an ear-marked purpose revenue it otherwise would receive. The projected federal cost ranges from $8 billion to $16 billion in addition to Medicare expenditures.

The Medicredit bill tends to substantiate the A.M.A.'s position on reform — attempts to maintain the existing system while alleviating some of the inequality by basing the cost of health care on ability to pay as determined by income tax liability. As sponsor Senator Hansen emphasized in hearings, the bill is predicated on utilization of the private sector to the greatest extent possible. In a 1971 A.M.A. House of Delegates declaration, physicians replaced a liberal 1970 resolution with the stance that "it is the basic right of every citizen to have access to adequate medical care, but it is the responsibility of citizens or society to seek it." This position challenges politicians to enact a program acceptable to the medical profession. The Medicredit bill is one such approach.

The National Health Care Act (H.R. 4349) introduced by Representative Burleson has the endorsement of the Health Insurance Association of America which represents major companies selling private health policies. This plan, although similar to the A.M.A.'s proposal offering tax incentives for the purchase of insurance, covers more services. Despite this breadth, sizable deductibles and co-insurance are required. The aim is to make comprehensive coverage available to all but to build on existing health insurance plans.

Senator Javits has introduced a National Health Insurance and Health Services Improvement Program (S. 836) which would extend services available to the elderly and disabled under Medicare to encompass ultimately all residents of the United States. The American Hospital Association also has a proposal, the Ameriplan, consisting of two types of coverage. A Standard Benefits Package would be purchased by the individual from private health insurance companies with the federal government paying for those who cannot afford the coverage. A Health Maintenance and Catastrophic Illness Benefit Plan would be available to persons covered under the Standard plan; financed, it is thought, by a social security tax.

With these proposals before it, Congress has the task of developing a bill which protects the health care needs of all Americans, yet is amenable to major interest groups in the health industry. As the different proposals indicate, a critical question is that of administration: whether to retain the mechanism of private health insurance but permeate it with a strong element of government supervision and incentives to improve the organization and delivery of health care, or whether to restructure the entire system with government financing and administrative management, yet maintain the private provision of health services. This is a major difference between the Administration bill and the Kennedy proposal, and one which will be a center of controversy.

A second crucial question is that of cost. What proportion of federal revenues should be devoted to financing health care? The Administration claims the Kennedy bill would substantially increase payroll and income taxes — that the fiscal 1974 total tax bill per household would be $405 under existing programs (Medicare and Medicaid), $1,271 under the Kennedy plan, and $466 under the Administration program. In contrast, Kennedy supporters claim that the same amount of dollars would be expended under their plan as under existing programs, but the major portion of the funds would flow through the federal government rather than private insurance companies. In effect, the higher federal payments would be offset by a reduction in an individual's outlay for private health insurance.

Other issues include the sensitive questions of freedom of the patient to choose his physician and the choice of the doctor in deciding the circumstances under which he will practice. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. Committee on Political Education already has issued pamphlets on the Kennedy bill affirming strongly that the patient will retain the choice of a physician. The development of comprehensive group practice organizations (Health Maintenance Organizations) is also a significant feature of several programs. These group practices, whereby one may purchase a fixed price contract for health services, are considered an efficient mechanism for health delivery in that the focus is on preventative care, and cost controls are built in.

With health reform Congress faces a critical test of its capacity to resolve an issue which perhaps more than any other affects every citizen. Recognition that many Americans are unable to secure quality health care when and where they need it, and at a cost which they can afford, is the impetus for reform. A consensus on the means to achieve that reform, however, is far from established. This divergence of opinion may make health the political football of the 1970s.

Footnotes

5. Kennedy, supra note 3, at $90.
6. Campbell, supra note 2, at 84.
ABORTION

Ellen L. Glascock '67
In the State of New York, abortion finally has come out of the anonymous hotel room into a more respectable position. In most other areas of the country, it remains a sordid practice carried out by either untrained criminals preying on women in need or by doctors risking their licenses by helping patients who are desperate. Even so-called liberal laws in many states do little to provide women with a safe and simple means of terminating unwanted pregnancy. Requirements for therapeutic abortion are often so grueling and time-consuming that many women prefer the quicker, if more risky, illegal abortionist or home remedy. In 1969 illegal abortions throughout the United States were estimated at 1,000,000, while in-hospital “therapeutic” abortions totaled 10,000.

Deeply concerned with the population explosion, two years ago a friend and I decided to tackle the crisis by helping to ease the abortion situation. With the aid of an attorney, we founded The British Referral Service and Travel Agency, Inc. for the purpose of arranging abortions in localities where they were legal, and, by extension, safer than other avenues available in the United States. The service included transportation and accommodations.

We sent the bulk of our referrals to London because abortion is available there for non-residents, there is no language barrier, and excursion travel costs are minimal. Women of more advanced gestation had to opt for Japan, a decidedly more expensive plan. Our service obviously was useful only to people with money; but by helping some women obtain safe and legal operations with minimum worry about arrangements, we felt we had made a start.

As this service became more successful, however, I grew dissatisfied, for I felt our fees were exorbitant and should be reduced. Also, having learned how important personal contact and counseling were to women seeking an abortion, I was attracted to this aspect more than any other. In April 1970 New York State legalized abortion if performed by a licensed physician within twenty-four weeks of pregnancy. And, as a consequence, I left British Referral and joined Park East Hospital in Manhattan to set up a counseling department in preparation for the law becoming effective on July first.

In a little over a year, Park East and the related Park West Hospitals performed well over 20,000 abortions, perhaps the largest hospital sample in New York State. Here, as in England, the hospital directors and the medical board believe that a general anesthetic is the more humane practice and that overnight recovery greatly reduces the complication rate, especially in larger cases. Many free-standing clinics specifically designed to terminate early pregnancies (up to ten or twelve weeks) on an outpatient basis have sprung up, principally within New York City. In these clinics the operation is usually done under a local anesthetic, similar to novocaine, to allow for quick recovery (three to four hours is the average stay) and minimal cost. It is hoped that the Board of Health will be able to license or accredit these abortion facilities, as it does hospitals, to keep up uniform standards of excellence.

How does the field of abortion shape up to me after being deeply involved for a year and a half, seven days a week, often more than ten hours a day? How have my attitudes toward abortion changed after dealing personally, however superficially, with at least 10,000 women, their families and friends?

Last spring, in order to get an accurate picture of the statistics of Park East abortion patients, I took a 500 sample from ten days in November 1970 and another 500 sample from eight days in April 1971 of patients who had visited this one private hospital to terminate pregnancies. These are the findings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>From 11 to 52 years. Close to 46% of all patients were in the 21-29 age group, while 35% were younger. The number of women over 40 (3%) were nearly balanced by those under 16 (5%).</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Civil status</td>
<td>60% single, 28% currently married, 11% separated or divorced, 1% widowed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethnic group</td>
<td>94% white, 5% Negro, 1% other.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religion</td>
<td>Protestant 56%, Catholic 33%, Hebrew 5%, no religion 5%.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Region</td>
<td>12% from New York State, 13% from adjacent states New Jersey and Connecticut, approximately 25% each from southeastern and midwestern areas, the remaining 25% from the rest of the United States, Canada, South America and Europe.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Three general types of women emerge from these statistics: the unmarried; the young married, not yet ready for children or with several very young children; the older married/separated/divorced woman who perhaps already has grown children and grandchildren. In nearly every case there is a definite desire for human contact with an impartial woman, yet each one of these women needs a different type of counseling. Whether the young girl seeks birth control information her parents do not provide; whether a young married woman wants to confess that the child is not her husband's; whether the older woman wants some justification for her decision to have no more children; each of these situations must be resolved before the abortion so that the woman will not have traumatic post-operative feelings of guilt. This is what the counseling departments of agencies, hospitals, and clinics try to provide. While not attempting to delve deeply into the woman's past or to analyze her motives, the counselor works to resolve any ambiguities.
left in the patient's mind or in her relationship to other people involved.

I have been happy to see the support given to these women by friends and family. In many cases the boyfriend/husband makes all arrangements; and, if finances permit, he accompanies her to New York. Most parents give greatly needed support to the younger girls (who thought they'd be "killed" if father ever found out). Often it is the father who accompanies his teenage daughter.

Imagine the fear experienced by a woman traveling alone perhaps for the first time to New York, a huge city about which she has heard terrifying things. She must negotiate a cab from the airport to a strange hospital, put herself in the hands of a surgeon she has never seen, and undergo an operation that previously was illegal (and still is in her home state). Imagine the increased fear when that "woman" is a fourteen year-old girl whose parents lack the money needed to travel with her. Whether at an agency, hospital or clinic, for these and other reasons, the counselor makes every attempt to meet whatever needs these women have when they arrive for an abortion.

Regardless of what is said about the simplicity of an early abortion, there are risks in any surgical procedure. Quality care and complete medical back-up are as essential to the mental attitude of a patient as they are to her health and well-being. The question most often asked by abortion candidates (in addition to "How soon can I eat?") is "Will I be asleep for the operation?" Out of 20,000 abortions, Park East and West have had only a few requests for local anesthetics. The medical staff believes that general anesthesia is preferable to local for D & C, in regard both to mental attitude and to physical pain or discomfort. On the other hand, the clinics and their satisfied patients praise the local anesthetic because the woman is fully alert immediately following (and indeed during) the procedure and able to return to normal activities in just a few hours. One argument heard from advocates of women's being conscious during an abortion is rarely heard from patients themselves: that by being totally aware of what is happening to her body at all times, the woman is able to participate in the operation.

From both the viewpoint of the woman's psychological acceptance and from that of the surgeon's difficulty, the earlier an abortion is performed, the easier the operation. In a locality where abortion is not readily available, however, a woman finding herself pregnant with an unwanted or unplanned child faces many barriers in her search for information. If she is a minor, a number of doctors and clinics will be unable to examine her without parental consent. Furthermore, many doctors are not geared to determining the exact size of a pregnancy except principally by calculating dates from the last menstrual period, often an unreliable index. Thus, while
it is vital that women be informed early of a pregnancy and its size, it is sometimes difficult to obtain the needed data with which to make an informed decision about continuing the pregnancy. In addition, some doctors and agencies, because of legal, moral or ethical restrictions, are reluctant to give abortion information to their patients.

While New York City figures seem to indicate that more women are seeking abortions within the first trimester of pregnancy, Park East and West are noticing a steady increase in demands for saline induction, the preferred procedure for second trimester terminations. There is still a small but significant number of women who arrive at hospitals and clinics with a pregnancy over twenty-four weeks, the legal limit. Whether out-of-town women are learning of the availability of abortion later in their pregnancies or whether, even with the information available, decisive action is delayed, the fact remains that too many women are postponing the decision for termination well past the third month of pregnancy, usually considered the last date for simple abortion.

Now that hospitals, clinics and medical personnel in New York have become proficient in dealing with large numbers of women seeking abortions, the next step is chiefly an educational one. First, abortion information must be disseminated to doctors, hospitals and social agencies throughout the country informing women of the need to act early in pregnancy, the places where legal abortion is available, and the way to obtain one. Second, a birth control follow-up is essential for all abortion candidates. Although counselors discuss contraception with each patient, we know of fifteen or twenty women who have returned to Park East Hospital for a second abortion within one year. Abortion should not be relied upon as a birth control measure. Third, lobbying for abortion reform in state legislatures is very important. Finally, while no woman should be denied a safe abortion which she desires after careful consideration, it should also be her right to know of alternative solutions. If emotional support, therapy or financial assistance can erase completely her reasons for abortion, these options should be offered.

Last July I left hospital work for the non-profit Jadam Foundation which conducts both referral and research in pregnancy-related areas: abortion, genetic counseling, infertility problems and others. Here I pursue the educational side of abortion and look forward to the day when, through widespread education, all pregnancies are planned and abortion is rarely needed. For surely the time will come when, through emotional, financial and therapeutic support, women everywhere will have viable alternatives to abortion and will be free to choose termination of pregnancy, but only after careful consideration of all options.
Cancer—a Solution?

In the United States cancer is the number two killer; last year approximately 335,000 persons died of this disease, roughly 920 persons a day; or, as the American Cancer Society reports, more than one person every two minutes. The mere word cancer causes a shudder in most of us. But grim as these data sound, progress has been made against cancer over the past twenty-five years.

In 1937 fewer than one-in-five cancer patients lived; in 1971, for many reasons, one-in-three was saved. Because of effective pre-cancer or early cancer detection via the Papanicalou smear, the death rate for cancer of the uterus alone has been cut more than fifty percent. Today research support has increased 250-fold enabling cancer programs to expand tremendously. Chemotherapy research, for example, was almost non-existent in 1937. Now major research has produced more than twenty-five drugs.

Much success can be attributed to the brilliant advances in cancer cure by biomedical scientists using surgery, X-radiation, chemicals, radioactive isotopes and hormones. But by far the most effective program has been conducted through the public’s awareness of the early warning signals of the disease. During the past decade the public has responded to suggestions about regular cancer checkups, but now a plateau seems to have been reached in moving people to get annual check-ups. This picture can only be changed if we become involved in the dissemination of information about cancer and about the importance of its early detection.

Cancer is not a single disease but a group of diseases. It derives its name from what it does: namely, acting as though it were a crab clawing and spreading and moving in many directions within the body. It is actually a group of diseases characterized by the rapid and invasive growth of abnormal cells which, unless checked or controlled by medical therapy or surgery, ultimately kill the patient. Their fateful prognosis is due to the capacity of these malignant or cancer cells to invade normal tissues and to spread to remote regions of the body.

Because of advanced treatment following cancer diagnosis, there has been greater improvement in recent years in the survival picture. One fundamental challenge, the biological nature of the cancer cell, remains an important directive for future research. Basic research on the disease requires time and effort from experimental approaches in laboratories all over the world. The problem is recognition of the odd characteristics of cancer cells and an understanding of how they differ from normal cells from which they probably arose in the first place.

At present several pathways are being developed in a multi-dimensional sense. Very sophisticated surgical techniques have been developed which now are combined with post-operative therapy using irradiation or

Jewel Plummer Cobb
Professor of zoology
Dean of the college

Jewel Plummer Cobb's Curriculum Vitae occupies many pages, but, unfortunately, space prevents recording all her accomplishments. Among numerous honors in the field of cancer research, she has been awarded travel grants by the National Science Foundation to the 7th International Cancer Congress in London and the 6th Congress in Moscow; and in 1967, as a result of her work on cancer virus (specific genetic studies on polyoma virus), at the Laboratorio Internazionale di Genetica e Biofisica, she was awarded a special research fellowship by the National Institute of Health to support this work in Naples, Italy. Presently at Connecticut, where she is head of the cell biology laboratory, Professor Cobb is working on two projects under grants from the National Cancer Institute, Public Health Service: Direct Hormone Action on Human and Mouse Melanoma in Tissue Culture and Melanogenesis and Growth of Pigment Cells in Vitro.
chemicals. Of the million living Americans cured of their disease, half were treated with radiation alone or in combination with surgery and/or drugs. Skillful techniques in radiotherapy raise cancer cure rates perceptibly. Modern equipment like the super voltage Van de Graaf machine, 2-mev (million electron volt) cobalt bombs, or the 6-mev linear accelerators hold great promise in the selective destruction of cancer cells. Radiation affects the nucleus of the cell so that it no longer divides to form two new cells but ultimately dies leaving no progeny.

Chemotherapy is another arm in the battle of cancer. With the use of anti-cancer drugs, including hormones, the chance of survival from diseases of the lymph nodes, such as Hodgkin's disease or the leukemias, has been increased. Some of the drugs are radiomimetic agents (imitating X-rays). Others are anti-growth or anti-metabolite substances, misleading chemicals resembling the true building blocks for cell growth. Upon exposure to such an agent, a cell is fooled into using the disguised substance masquerading as a useful chemical, and permanent cessation of growth follows. In children with leukemia (cancer of the white blood cells), dramatic extension of life has resulted. These drugs are used in combination, alone, or with radiation.

Another research aspect investigates the relationship between an individual's immunological system (capacity to reject a foreign substance) and development of cancer. It is known that certain immuno-suppressive drugs (developed for heart transplantation work to suppress the immune response in a patient) have resulted, in several cases, in malignant lymphoma. A test now under study aims at identifying persons with a high risk of developing leukemias by measuring their degree of immunological defense in test tubes.

The main excitement in cancer research today has to do with the role viruses play in the genesis of this disease. There is more and more evidence for the theory that viruses can cause cancer. I am very careful to use the word "theory" because while we have evidence that human cancer is associated with viruses, we have as yet no clear-cut proof about the causal relationship between the two. One of the newest yet still controversial theories states that the genetic ingredients for cancer exist in the cells of our bodies from the moment we are conceived and that factors in the environment (age, UV radiation) may be responsible for the expression of this genetic material in producing the visible cancer. What the switch can be that causes the gene to be expressed, or changed from the dormant stage into an active stage, is unknown. Strong evidence indicates that some diseases, such as Hodgkin's disease, may be caused not by one but by two viruses, one of which triggers the other.

Last summer a group in Texas claimed they isolated a human cancer virus from cells taken from a cancer vic-

*As we go to press the Senate has given final approval, 85-0, to a compromise bill, and President Nixon's signature is assured. Ed.

Cancer cells
Colleges these days may appear to have betrayed one of their previously enduring values: a sense of tradition, respect for the past. Regrettably, coeducation and changing patterns of student life — conspicuous breaks with tradition — all too often have drawn attention away from another, more important aspect of Connecticut College: its academic program. Here, too, much change has occurred, some of it fundamental, during the past few years. But has Connecticut also broken with its academic past? Has academic innovation swept away academic tradition?

By academic tradition more is meant than Saturday classes, calendar days, fixed final examination schedules, or academic regalia. All of these but the academic regalia, sparkling now with Harvard’s crimson and Yale’s blue, have been abandoned. But surely none of these was or is fundamental to academic life. The academic tradition which stood at the heart of the college when I joined the faculty a dozen years ago comprised three basic elements: first, a firm commitment to the liberal arts in undergraduate education; second, dedication to academic excellence, to rigor and high standards among faculty and students; third, a concern for the education of the individual student within the framework provided by the college.

A liberal arts education in those days meant four years of study combining breadth, or what at other colleges was called general education, with depth, or specialization in a major field. Breadth came through study in courses or groups of courses specified by the faculty and required of all students. “The College believes,” the Bulletin of April 1959 asserted, “that a liberal education should include an understanding of the Western tradition in its main forms of thought and action.” Everyone therefore studied European history, American history or government, English composition and literature, foreign language and literature. All students also studied fields intended to provide “firsthand experience in the broad types of thought,” mathematics or logic, laboratory natural science, social science, the arts, and philosophy or
religion. The General Group formed a coherent system which reflected the faculty's confidence about what an educated person needed to know.

Depth in liberal education was provided by the Major Group, "a planned sequence of courses in a single department or of related courses in several departments." Majors could be taken in any one of twenty-four fields or disciplines including art, classics, English, history, five modern languages and literatures, three social sciences, four natural sciences, mathematics, child development and physical education. Each department specified requirements for its major program. At the end of senior year students were required to pass a final comprehensive examination in the major subject. Here was a plan to achieve competence at the undergraduate level in a field or discipline defined by the faculty of academic departments, with approval of the whole faculty.

Dedication to academic excellence, the second element in the college's tradition, was expressed in part by its rigorous graduation requirements for general education and the major. It was apparent also in the training and accomplishments of the faculty and in their expectations of students. Connecticut College had set out to provide liberal education for women equal in quality to that available to men. In pursuit of its mission, obliged perhaps to demonstrate the intellectual equality of women to men, the college had in fact built a curriculum and standards more demanding than those of many, perhaps any, men's colleges.

These standards did not, however, yield a rigid academic system, a curricular lock step for all students. As a new faculty member I soon learned the importance my colleagues placed upon the individual student. The academic plan furnished opportunities for personal choice through options in the General Group and major courses, through electives, and through individual and honors study. The courses selected by students, their academic performance, and their preparation for graduate study or jobs after college were concerns of conscientious faculty advisers and deans. The college had a distinct personal quality.

During the past years, forces outside and inside the college have worked changes in our academic traditions. Today the rising importance of the non-Western world makes a plan of general education rooted in the Western tradition seem parochial to many students and faculty. New social concerns and national problems — war, race, poverty and violence — raise challenges to what seem the excessively academic character of college curricula and traditional disciplines. New knowledge which cannot be fitted into older courses or intellectual categories claims a place in college programs. New students in unheard-of numbers and including groups previously excluded from college campuses bring new needs and interests, and students generally take an active, sometimes rebellious role in institutional life. To these cosmopolitan forces higher education responds with experimentation, innovation, reform and a mounting sense of crisis.

Student activism at Connecticut College, despite the May "strike" in 1970, almost entirely has involved interest in the campus community and the academic program, in providing students with maximum opportunity to shape their lives at college and their educations. Through student membership on faculty committees and special student advisory groups to departments, student recommendations on academic matters are heard and heeded by the faculty. Faculty members accept many student initiatives as legitimate, partly out of respect for the seriousness and soundness of many proposals, partly because of waning certainty about the substantive content of liberal arts education, and partly as a reflection of new acceptance of interdisciplinary or interdepartmental study.

But faculty initiatives have been equally important in changes which reduce requirements and diversify the curriculum. As students move more freely within the loosened structure, in response to individual interests and the shifting popularity of courses and fields, faculty revise the offering to attract student elections. Competition for students, with other institutions and within the college, is largely responsible for the rich variety of the present academic program at Connecticut.

What are our major academic innovations which have transpired during the past dozen years in response to the external and internal forces just described? Graduation requirements have been reduced and altered. Instead of five courses each semester prescribed in 1959, students now take four courses for a total of thirty-two in four years. In place of the General Group requirement, the present plan calls for a "meaningful distribution of courses" in four divisions, at least two semester courses in each of the following groups: (1) English, philosophy, religion, art and music; (2) foreign languages and literatures; (3) history, economics, government and sociology; (4) the natural sciences, psychology and mathematics. To prevent excessive specialization, students may take no more than thirteen semester courses in one department except in certain art, music and classics programs which allow larger maxima. The requirement of a major remains but without the comprehensive examination. And there are new, broader, interdisciplinary alternatives to the traditional departmental majors. Besides the twenty-four majors offered in 1959 (less physical education, plus Chinese), the college now offers six new interdisciplinary major programs which draw courses in various disciplines together into coherent wholes. These programs display new approaches to the study of national cultures (American Studies and Russian Studies) and to great civilizations (Asian Studies). They also enable students to examine intensively aspects of pressing
problems in contemporary American society (Human Ecology and Urban Affairs). And one such program (Theater Studies) opens new opportunities in the arts. Finally, for students whose interest and intellectual ambition are not comprehended by established interdepartmental programs, there is the possibility of framing individual interdepartmental majors according to rules decided by the faculty and with the advice and direction of a student-faculty Committee on Interdepartmental Majors.

New flexibility and opportunity in graduation requirements extends to other aspects of the academic program as well. For juniors and seniors in good academic standing, a Pass-Fail option permits election of one course each semester (outside the major and courses taken to fulfill distribution requirements) to be graded Pass or Fail, an inducement to exploration into new fields. Furthermore, any student is now eligible for individual study courses if the sponsoring department approves the project. And all students may schedule final examinations as they wish during a six-day period at the end of each semester except in courses requiring a single scheduled examination time.

The 1971-72 offering of courses exhibits additional diversity which can only be properly appreciated by perusal of the college catalogue: for example, African literature in translation and a course in computer methods. And the educational resources of other institutions also are available to our students through exchange programs with Wesleyan University, Trinity College, the United States Coast Guard Academy, and through the college’s affiliation with the National Theatre Institute at the Eugene O’Neill Memorial Theatre Center in neighboring Waterford.

This partial list of academic innovations at Connecticut may leave the impression of a college totally transformed, an institution where tradition has been abandoned in a rush of change. Yet if we look back at the three basic elements in the tradition of twelve years ago, we perceive recent innovations as taking place within the framework of enduring educational values. The commitment to liberal education with breadth and depth persists, although the means to both are less prescriptive and in many cases more spacious. Academic seriousness, dedication to excellence and high standards, characterizes the work of students and faculty within the new framework as it did under the old. Concern for the education of the individual student is, if anything, greater than before and provides the informing purpose and overarching theme for recent changes. Innovation, then, has occurred within the boundaries of tradition, a tradition which proved supple enough to answer the requirements of challenge and adaptation during this unsettling yet stimulating time in the history of Connecticut College.
Conn Currents

The Student Body — More Diverse Than Ever
Connecticut College had just survived the high winds and heavy rain of a tropical storm when it was suddenly faced with an assault that is having far greater impact than any mere natural disaster. This earth-shaking (or at least campus-shaking) event was the arrival of 1,553 students, the most in the history of the college.

• Besides being the largest on record, this year's student body is easily the most diverse of them all. Of the 430 freshmen (who arrived a few days early for the traditional orientation period), 111 are male, which means there are less than three times as many “freshmen” as “freshwomen.” We males no longer have to suffer the handicaps of functioning in a “girls’ school” atmosphere. In Larrabee House, the largest dorm on campus and the first to house male students, the men actually outnumber the women. Though the noise level (thanks to the record players) is perhaps higher there than anywhere else on campus, life in Larrabee appears to be progressing smoothly.

• In his convocation speech at the beginning of the semester Jay Levin, student government president, stated that “an education has to have more than an academic structure. It also must have at its base a college community that is sufficiently diverse so as to provide the most expansive and mixed exchange of ideas.” It is partly in recognition of this fact that the class of ’75 has the greatest minority group representation in the school’s history. Thirty black students are enrolled in the freshman class. There are now seventy-two black students attending the college, including four participants in the Return to College program. Thus the Afro-American Society’s “Spirit of ’71” demand (that by the first semester of 1971, black student enrollment should be at least 71) has been met, a semester late. Of the eight Puerto Rican students at Conn (nobody calls it “C.C.” any more), four are enrolled as freshmen. A large number of sophomores and juniors — 46 women and 43 men — have been admitted as transfers and come from a wide variety of campuses.

• Upperclassmen seem to agree that among the most noticeable changes from last year to the first semester of this year are the increase in size of the student body and the larger number of male voices in the dining rooms. The problem of providing housing for such a large group of students was solved by remodeling rarely used space in a number of dormitories. Several rooms were built in the basements of Larrabee and Burdick Houses; there are now occupied by male students. Four dorms went coed for the first time this year (Harnkess went from coed back to all female) raising the total number of dorms with a floor or two of men to seven. The possibilities for intramural sports are unlimited.

Interdepartmental Majors
The concept of interdepartmental majors, which was first put into practice at the college three years ago with the formation of the Human Ecology major, continues to thrive.

• The September 1971 edition of the Connecticut College Bulletin lists interdepartmental majors in American Studies, Asian Studies, Russian Studies, Theater Studies and Urban Affairs, as well as Human Ecology. Among the newest of these is the Theater Studies program directed by Mr. Robley Evans of the English department. The program is in cooperation with the National Theater Institute located at the Eugene O’Neill Theater Center a few minutes from the campus.

• Students now are given also the opportunity of designing an interdepartmental major to suit their own needs and desires. After consulting faculty members, a student wishing to concentrate on a field of study that overlaps two or more departments must present a formal proposal to a student-faculty Committee on Interdepartmental Majors. An individual study or a seminar (or both) are included in the requirements for all interdepartmental majors.

• The Human Ecology major, being the oldest, provides perhaps the best demonstration of the success of the interdepartmental major concept. Twenty-two students have declared Human Ecology as their major, and a number of freshmen and sophomores have expressed interest in the program. Individual studies have concentrated on local environmental problems, and the seminar has explored various aspects of the environmental crisis through discussions with experts from government and industry.

“College Courses” — African Lit. and Computers
Two special courses, offered during the first semester, do not fall under existing departmental or interdepartmental majors. These have been designated “College Courses” and can be elected by sophomores, juniors and seniors for normal academic credit.

• A Survey of African Literature in English was taught by Mrs. Victoria Ekueme who did undergraduate work at the Universities of Ibadan and Nigeria, and earned her
Master's degree at Southern Connecticut State College. The class studied "traditional and modern forms of sub-Saharan African literature."

- Computer Methods 111 made use of the college's new IBM 1130 computer, the purchase of which was funded by the father of an alumna. The course was taught by Mr. Alan Clearwaters, who is employed by the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London. Students taking this course learned the basics of programming a Fortran-type computer. The accounting office and the office of the registrar are finding the computer useful in speeding up routine paperwork.

Exchange Programs and Studying Abroad
An increasing number of students are taking advantage of college exchange programs and opportunities to study abroad.

- Twenty-eight juniors and seniors are spending a semester or the entire year on other New England campuses as part of the Twelve College Exchange. Dartmouth and Williams appear to be the most popular schools in the program with eight and five Conn students there respectively. Amherst, Bowdoin, and Trinity have two women each from the college, and one student is studying at Wesleyan for the first semester. Four students are spending the first half of the year at the National Theater Institute; they will be replaced by four others for the spring semester. There is a bit of a gap between the number of people going elsewhere and the number coming to Conn. Only two participants are coming to the college from other schools; both are sophomores from Trinity and plan to return after one semester at Conn. Two girls in the Asian Studies major spent first semester at Yale taking intensive Japanese.

- The number of students studying abroad has increased from twenty-seven during the 1970-71 school year to thirty-six this year. Twelve of the thirteen juniors and seniors in France for the 1971-72 year are studying at various institutes in Paris as part of the Connecticut College Program in Paris with the Center for Overseas Undergraduate Programs. Of the twelve students in England for the year, all are in London but one who is doing independent study at Cambridge. Two seniors and one junior are in Austria; and one student each is studying in Denmark, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Russia, Spain and Switzerland.

Non-Academic Pursuits
Student participation in various extracurricular activities has increased considerably in the past year. Old campus organizations thrive, and several new groups were formed at the beginning of the semester.

- The Radio Club, which revived the dormant campus radio station WCNI, has one of the longest membership lists. The campus station is on the air until at least 1:00 a.m. on most nights and broadcasts folk, rock and some classical music. Members have discussed the possibility of converting to an FM station that would broadcast to all New London. Reception of WCNI is now limited to campus dormitories.

- The student newspaper is reaping the benefits of one of the largest staffs in recent history. Renamed Pundit (the former title, Satyagraha, was a bit too hard to pronounce), the newspaper comes out once a week with about six pages of news, opinion, features and photographs. A group of students has reorganized the Outing Club and plans weekend hiking trips in various parts of southern New England. In addition, a Film Workshop has been added to the list of campus organizations; and "Survival," a student environmental group, is continuing its efforts to increase student awareness of ecological problems. The elected officers of student government have successfully sought student volunteers to help with planning and coordination of activities.

Chapel Services
Chaplain J. Barrie Shepherd attracted a good percentage of the college community to Harkness Chapel on Sunday mornings by offering a number of guest speakers and unusual services.

- Two jazz services were given, one by William Barnwell of the University of the West Indies who taught at the college last year. Paul Knopf brought his trio and soloist, Sheila Jordan, from New York for an hour-long service with the Harkness Chapel choir which now has a healthy representation of tenors and basses. Among the guests who gave sermons in the chapel were William Sloane Coffin, chaplain at Yale; Council of Churches President Cynthia Wedel; and James Harget, president of the National Black Clergy Caucus. The National Theater of the Deaf and the Connecticut College Dance Workshop both presented services, and we even heard a
couple of sermons from our own chaplain, Barrie Shepherd. This year morning services begin at 10:30 instead of 11:00 to allow for a discussion period afterward.

**An Active Summer**

When students graduated or left for vacation last May, the college did anything but prepare for three months of dormancy. A number of programs that made use of campus facilities managed to keep the campus occupied for almost the entire summer.

- The American Dance Festival held its 24th session in mid-summer with lectures, films, concerts and performances by professional dance companies.

- The Connecticut College Humanities-Upward Bound program completed its seventh year with seventy students of both sexes participating (this seven-week session is designed to help high school students of high ability increase the quality of their academic performance).

- A group of auditors again used campus facilities to hold three training sessions at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels; the participants made use of dormitory housing and met in college classrooms during the sessions.

- And college faculty members taught summer courses on campus; the six-week courses were taken for full academic credit by secondary school graduates.

**Males at Conn — No Social Paradise**

In talking with people who are not in close contact with the college community, many male students have noticed a number of rather gross misconceptions of the social life at Connecticut College. I would like to take this opportunity to dispel some myths concerning the highly unusual and unbalanced ratio of males (somewhere in the neighborhood of one to five).

- Contrary to public opinion, life at Conn is not a succession of wild parties where women vastly outnumber men. Many females retain the unfortunate habit of running off to Yale, Wesleyan or Brown in pursuit of the current boyfriend, leaving many dorms almost deserted on weekends. And since there are relatively few men on campus, many girls in non-coed dorms choose simply to ignore us (this situation is improving with the arrival of more male students each year).

- The coed dorm has been the subject for a number of very misleading magazine articles. Here at Conn, men and women live on separate floors. Although everybody agrees that life is more interesting in a coed dorm than in one of the remaining all-female sanctuaries, studying still gets done; and life is quite normal. A few males arriving as students are admittedly very disappointed by the discovery that social life at Conn is less than incredible. Most, though, are somewhat relieved by this fact, since they came to college to learn. And Connecticut College is still an excellent place in which to learn.

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**The Connecticut College Medal**

In 1969 President Shain announced the establishment of the Connecticut College Medal. This award is presented each year at commencement to alumni or friends of the college who have brought honor to Connecticut through attainments in their chosen fields of endeavor. In the past three years, nine alumnae received the medal.

Although the Alumni Association file contains information regarding interests and accomplishments of many alumni, it is not complete. We believe there are countless others who either have notable distinction in their profession or made unusually significant contributions as volunteer workers in local or national organizations.

If you know of such an alumnus please submit the name in confidence, giving as much documentation as possible, to:
Alumni Committee for the Connecticut College Medal
Connecticut College Box 1624
New London, Connecticut 06320
Patricia Wertheim Abrams '60, new president of the Alumni Association, and Louise Stevenson Andersen '41, our new executive director, compare notes on the success of Alumni Council and the enthusiasm which was expressed for increasing emphasis on education in alumni programs.
Recommended Reading
Rhoda Meltzer Gilinsky '49

Connecticut's wunderkind has done it again! Another absorbing historical novel.

Prepared by Barbara and John Ehrenreich, this book raises lots of disturbing questions about what constitutes good medicine and who is to determine the medical policy of the future.

Higher Education and the Nation's Health: Policies for Medical and Dental Education. A special report and recommendations by The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. McGraw-Hill, $2.95 [paper].
An in-depth study with concrete suggestions for the improvement of health care services in the U.S.

Background on still another major health problem and how the United States Government has helped the tobacco industry flourish.

Dealing with the strange story of venereal disease, this book imparts little known information on the history of V.D. — how it was dealt with in the past and what can be done today.

The behavior of man and how it may be controlled by the behavioral sciences are among the subjects considered.

Essays by the headmaster of the Dalton School in New York which offer some new insights into, among other matters, permissiveness and discipline in education.

A delightful, witty study of the English as seen from their eating habits. No small amount of scholarly research — and plenty of good fun besides.

A fascinating study of their extraordinary relationship based on Eleanor Roosevelt's private papers. A big book and an absorbing one.

In the Mailbox
We welcome letters and noteworthy newspaper clippings.

Why I Support AAGP
When the final 1970-71 AAGP returns were in and recorded, I was disappointed and ashamed. Why? First of all, when I personally support a cause, I like it to make its quota. Second, I was abashed that so many alumnae neglected their duty.
I thought it was a well-established fact by now that every college degree awarded represents a financial loss to the college. Thus it is the duty of each alumna to respond to AAGP in order to repay the college so that future students may benefit as she did. If everyone did her share to close it, this generation gap would never appear.

Surveys have been made on “Why I do not give to AAGP,” Let me tell you why I give — why I think we all should respond. I have FAITH in Connecticut College, both in its present and in its future. I do not personally approve of all the permissive changes that have taken place these past few years, but withholding financial aid is a negative way to meet the challenge. I believe trustees, faculty and administration are doing their best to meet the demands of changing times. I also believe the majority of students want what is best for the present and future of the college. I think alumnae (and now alumni) are caught half way between these factors, and I propose that we continue in our loyalty and support in these times of stress.

Our college ties are so like family ties that I cannot resist the comparison. What parent deserts its child in time of need? What child turns her back on her parent in time of trouble? All colleges today are in real distress and all alma maters need their children — all their children — to help insure adequate higher education in this beloved country.

Lyda Chatfield Sudduth '27

To Be Better Informed
The Alumni Association does a marvelous job in keeping abreast of developments at the college, both through formal communication channels with Administration and via faculty lectures to Alumni Clubs. However, it occurred to me that alumni might wish to be better informed about events at the level of individual departments.

When I was chairman, I often thought how useful it might be to discuss with an alumni representative my own department's problems, needs, plans, and aspirations. It seemed to me that if the Alumni Association were to interview department chairmen annually and then report at Council, alumni would have direct and systematic access to a cross-section of the college instructional sector at the operational level. It would learn not only how money is budgeted and spent, but also
about specific projects which had to be terminated or postponed, major curriculum changes, exciting new faculty and students, etc.

I realize the news office and speakers program have done an outstanding job in publicizing important college events. My proposal would provide direct and sustained communication between all the faculty — through department chairmen — and the Alumni Association.

Otello Desiderato
Professor of psychology

Reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle

"One of my forebears was a captain of the Minutemen. I was brought up on the idea of freedom which I want to apply to children's methods of learning." And that is exactly what Amity Buxton has done during 15 years of teaching preschool through college in schools from East Harlem to Oakland. "I originally became a teacher to make money to do creative writing. But I found teaching was so creative an outlet, I never left," said Mrs. Buxton, one of the Junior League members responsible for founding the Western Addition's Community Pre-School in 1965.

Since 1966, Mrs. Buxton, who has a double Ph.D. in Shakespearean studies and the teaching of English, has been involved in a program at San Francisco State to train teachers to work in the Inner City. Currently, she is helping teachers at the newly integrated Anza and Dudley Stone Elementary Schools "develop multi-ethnic curriculum and new attitudes toward teaching." Her belief that "every child learns in a different way" was reinforced recently when she worked with a black youngster who couldn't read. She copied down what the boy said; and then he was able to read these words, she recalled.

Last October, Amity embarked on a new project which, in many ways, is the culmination of her previous work. With six other San Francisco State instructors, she opened the Active Learning Center, patterned after teaching centers in England. Located in a barnlike building squeezed between McAllister Street's junk shops, the center provides an environment in which teachers can understand "what their students are going through," according to Mrs. Buxton. Although no credit is offered and attendance is strictly voluntary, it has attracted some 400 elementary, secondary and college teachers from a 30-mile radius.

The teachers meet in study groups after school to "share their successes and problems and learn from each other." They are also attracted by both short and long-term courses with such intriguing titles as "Take a Second Look at Spring" and "How Long? How Long? An Evening of Merry Measuring." Although the center's main emphasis has been on science and math, its creators hope to branch out into drama, music and art.

Mrs. Buxton is particularly pleased to see beginning teachers, principals and administrators forgetting the status thing "and working together." "It is possible for teachers to effect change within the classroom by controlling the curriculum and deciding textbooks," she feels, expressing hope that the program will "provide new ideas and materials and offer moral support for innovations."

Excerpts of interest in letters from Hawaii

Our bookmobile is a 10 ton truck carrying 2,500 books and magazines to a small store 4,000 ft. up the 10,000 ft. extinct volcano which is a major feature of our island. It carries reading material to workers on the pineapple plantation in a simple village 10 miles beyond the stylish resort hotels. Some of our people are Japanese who look eagerly for the latest magazines in their own language. The high school girls look hopefully for romance and grooming tips.

Dorothy Friend Miller '32
Maui

In 1946 I went to China with U.N.R.R.A. for about two years. It was my good fortune to be assigned to Central China on the Yangtse River about half the time. The province was divided between Communist and Nationalist territory then, and we were in a Nationalist area. The members of two Communist Peace Teams under the Marshall Plan were billeted in the same wartorn hotel with us, one of the few larger buildings still standing in the badly bombed city. The two American teams were stationed in the outskirts in the former home of a wealthy Chinese. Some conversations were possible with a few of the Chinese members in our hotel whose English was better than my limited Chinese.

The general atmosphere in the area was tense, requiring us to evacuate our room one night for an emergency "peace conference" to maintain non-violence until morning when a more permanent action could be taken, and shots of trigger-happy soldiers made our travels exciting. I worked in the C.M.R.R.A. (Chinese counterpart of U.N.R.R.A.) regional office. Part of my assignment involved going by many means of transportation, ancient and modern, into areas devastated by war, flood and famine. We went in small teams to renew needs, arrange for delivery, and sometimes take part in distribution of food, equipment, seeds and other relief supplies, as well as providing supplies and services in the large permanent and transient refugee camps. I look back with horror and amusement at the picture I presented, as the only example of "western" womanhood the people in
most of these areas had ever seen — taller than they, dressed in regular G.I. khakis, blond hair bleached in streaks, dry as straw, and with atabrine yellowed skin. For the last months I was recalled to Shanghai for a newly created position to expedite the termination and return home of members of the international staff who had become physically or mentally ill.

Through my close association with the Chinese people while in the Interior, I developed a fondness for them and their country which was one of the chief reasons I came to Hawaii, one of the closest parts of the U.S. to the Orient. During my 20 years of employment in Hawaii, most of which were in social work supervisory and administrative positions, the major proportion of my associates were of Polynesian and Oriental extraction or both. The mingling of the interracial population has given life here a very special richness which I have never found elsewhere.

This special quality and natural beauty still exist here in spite of reports that Hawaii has been ruined by tourists and high-rise buildings. For those who take the trouble to get away from Waikiki and the tourist circuit, the Univ. of Hawaii, the East-West Center, a cultural and educational institution developed by the U.S. State Dept., make very definite community contributions. We have a home on a hill behind Diamond Head where we get a beautiful view of ocean, mountains and part of the city. Life is very busy, even after retirement four years ago, with gardening, swimming, bicycling, raising dogs, volunteer work and entertaining. Our location is a good springboard for travel toward the Orient. One year it was six weeks in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand and Japan; another in Australia, New Zealand and some of the Pacific islands. I have heeded the warning of a European-born friend that I was too Orient-centered, neglecting my European heritage. That took me on a tour through Europe, another year to a conference in Athens followed by an Aegean cruise and tour of the Middle East. Last year it was an African safari combined with a drive across the U.S., Canada and the Canadian Rockies. This year it was to Alaska and now I am writing while visiting in Kauai, my favorite island. Two years ago I visited friends and relatives in New England and New York, including a look around the C.C. campus. I could hardly recognize it! Maybe my next visit will be for our 50th when we may all compete in a wheel-chair race.

Mabelle V. Farr '28
Honolulu
"IF", the Incentive Fund, is rooted in Connecticut's favorite tree, the Alumnae Laurel. Laurels are worried about the environment — the kind of educational environment that Connecticut College can provide. So several of them have pledged $60,000 as the first phase of this three-year Incentive Fund. It's their idea of environmental protection.

What was your largest gift to the college in the last five years? If you increase it this year by $25 or more, the Incentive Fund will match the increase.

The Incentive Fund isn't promising to make money grow on trees, but it can bring some greenery to Connecticut College. Support AAGP. The more you give, the more will grow.
The day was beautiful, sunshine, fleecy clouds, perfect temperature, a kaleidoscope of their colorful best when members of 1920 greeted the class of 1921 at their 50th reunion in June. LaFetra Perley Reiche, Mildred Howard, Fanchon Hartman Title, Marjorie Viets Windsor, Emma Wippert Pease, Marion Gammons, Lorettta Higgins, Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman, Marion Warner and Kathryn Hubert Hall also attended their picnic. After the picnic several joined a discussion group made up of alumnae, administration and house fellows. House fellows are now undergraduates. Eunice Gates Collier and Doug wintered in their house on Mason’s Island where members of ’20 have been entertained at many reunions. Doug, home after a stay in the hospital is his usual hospitable gay self. Eunice’s son, Gurdon Woods, and family moved to Key Largo, Fla. where he is with Air Bahama. Second son, Dennison Woods, and family live in Denver, Colo. One of Eunice’s step-grandsons goes to Bath Univ. in England on an exchange program. Georgie Woods, graduated from high school and recently returned from a trip to Europe. Other 20 grandchildren have been abroad this summer: Eleanor Seaver Massonneau’s two, Carolyn Massonneau who, with classmates, toured England, and the Continent; and Kathy Eltharp who, with a pack on her back and stout boots, rugged it in Europe in present day fashion; and Fanchon Hartman Title’s two grandsons. Mildred Howard had dinner with the class of 1936 at Mt. Holyoke’s commencement. She felt that dated her, so she has taken up golf to prove that 1920 is as young as the rest of them. She swims daily and entertains friends. Miff is going to England with her brother, his wife and her nephew. They will spend some time in Paris where they will be escorted to places of interest by the young French protege who spends her American visits with the Howard family. Fanchon Hartman Title spent the summer playing golf several mornings a week. She and Mel took two grandsons, Elaine’s Benjy and Sam’s David, on a train trip across Canada. In the spring Fanch and Mel took a fantastic Antarctic trip. She met a CC graduate and they plan to collaborate on an account of the trip to the land of beautiful ice and snow but those on scientific expeditions. They did not get to the pole which was declared off bounds the day before they arrived at McMurdo station because “winter had come.” Margaret Davies Cooper and Bennett hadAnna Mae Brazos Chalmers ’21 and Al for dinner. Anna Mae was ill and not able to get to her reunion. The Coopers visited the Potouses in Truro pictorial photography at the Mary Brader Siegel that her grandchildren are getting ready for college. Dave and Bennett went to Lancaster, Penn. to visit son Jim and see their grandson play in the Little League. At home they continue to have a pride garden and were delighted that Jim and his family and Evelyn, whom they had not seen in four years, with little Amy visited them this summer. In the spring La Petra Perley Reiche went to Memphis for a Girls’ Club of America conference. She spent August in the British Isles with son Frank, Jay Dee, the children Dale and Cindy, and Jay Dee’s parents. Her granddaughter, Nancy Reiche, is a counselor in her dorm at Mass. Univ. in Amherst. Feta was with Karl Jr.’s family for Memorial weekend. Two weeks in May were spent in Princeton with the Frank Reiches. Dorothy Stelle Stone’s granddaughter Sukey is happy at CC and has returned to Katherin Blunt for her sophomore year. Dot’s daughter, Mary Elizabeth Stone ’49, an assistant to Drs. Schumway and Harris, heart specialists, is on loan to a doctor who has a high altitude research project in the High Sierras. She drives to Crooked Creek and then is flown by helicopter. This project was started in the Andes above Lima, Peru, where they had the use of the hospital at the Curros de Parco copper mine. Lucinda, Dot’s second daughter, works three half days for an insurance man and cares for her three small boys. Sally, daughter-in-law, is in the Wellesley school system as a special teacher. Alice Horrax Schell and Fred are busy with photography. They spent ten days in the Everglades collecting pictures for a bird travelogue, which was given for the benefit of the Colebrook Congregational Church. Fred has received his 3rd star in pictorial photography at the Photographic Society of America and is on his way to a 2nd star for nature photography. Al has been at Brookfield, Conn. Craft Center for five days working on silk screen printing. They attended the P.S.A. convention in Toronto and went to Hamilton, Ont. to weekend with Alfred and Joyce Horrax. The Luces, Jessie Manzies and Phil, entertained their oldest granddaughter who stopped in Richmond to pick up a car to drive to Mount Holyoke. Their daughter Marion ’49 and husband, Capt. Herbert Butler, and the two younger children live in Pearl City Hawaii. Barbara and Skipper attend Punahou School. Barbara won honorable mention in the Armed Forces Dependants Art Show for a ceramic pot. There is an active existence for Marion meeting people and organizing meetings for the wives, for Herb being second in command at the naval institution. Ginny is a sophomore at Mount Holyoke. Mary Morgan Goodman had tales of her experiences as house mother at Hartford’s Gray Lodge, home for girls. Dora Schwarz Epstein won three golf trophies this past summer. Her granddaughter, Betty Suduskey, a junior at Smith, transferred to Dartmouth; while her grandson, Larry Vogel, left Johns Hopkins for Vassar. Katherine Schaefer Parsons and husband took short summer trips through New England. At Duke Univ. their granddaughter Linda is conducting a special program with retarded children.

We are saddened to learn of the death on July 30 of the husband of our honorary member, Ecna Blue Tonks. Dr. Lewis Tonks was a brilliant scientist, an atomic physicist, head of the physicist division of G. E. Knolls Atomic Powers laboratory. Esther Pihl died after 37 years on the faculty of Central Conn. State College, formerly Teachers’ College of Conn., with the rank of associate professor. We have learned too of the death of the husband of our classmate, Margaret Pease Lewis. We join in sending sincere sympathy to Peggy, to Edna Blue Tonks and to the family of Esther Pihl.

1921

Mrs. Alfred J. Chalmers (Anna Mae Brazos)
579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn. 06450
Miss Marjorie E. Smith
537 Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906

Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo, Gertrude Traurig and Amy (your newsgatherer) Peck Yale attended 1921’s reunion in June, enjoyed meeting old friends and had a good visit with Lucy McDannel and Augusta O’Sullivan. Dorothy and Tony returned to their summer home in Vermont. Marjorie Smith and her sister visited them in South Londonderry during the summer and went to Machias, Me. in August to visit a 94-year-old friend. As I write this, Dot and Tony are leaving on a trip across Canada to Vancouver by train, then flying to San Francisco to see Marjorie Wells Lybolt and go to Yosemite Valley. Gert Traurig kept busy with company during the summer but managed to sandwich in a trip to Saratoga for rest, concerts and ballet. Amy, went on my first cruise, up the Saint Lawrence on a Bulgarian ship, up the Saguenay River and out to the French island of St. Pierre near Newfoundland. On the return trip we stopped at Gaspe for a ride through the
lovely countryside to Perce. Everybody on the boat spoke French and German as well as Bulgarian — and my college roommate, Sally, whose mother, Helen Hood Diefendorf, moved to Montana from San Francisco this winter. Sally has now been transferred to Omaha. Liz and Ray celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in September.

Mary Jane Smith spent part of the summer in Norway and England and almost lost her luggage between the two. Alice Haig Scofield had a short hospital stay early this year but is better. Mildred Duncan had a trip to Florida with her brother this spring. Minnola Miller keeps busy in her new home in Washington. Olive Tuthill Reid lives near Lake Erie and tells of the “rushing waters” that “eat at the shore” but her house is far enough back to be safe. She and her do volunteer work driving for FISH, an organization designed to give help of many kinds to people who call the Help Line. Ann Slade Frey visited her grandchildren in England this summer. She has other grandchildren in Spain and Washington, D.C.

We were all saddened by the death in June of Helen Peale Summer after a rather long illness and of Elizabeth Pendleton who had been living in Florida for some time.

1923
Alice P. Holcombe
58 Scotch Cap Rd.
Quaker Hill, Conn. 06375

1924
The Class of 1934 needs a Correspondent. If you are interested in serving your class in this capacity, please write to our president:
Mrs. David Cornell
Margaret Dunham
609 Highland Street
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

1925
Miss Dorothy Kilbourn
84 Forest St., Hartford, Conn. 06105

1926
Mrs. Payson B. Ayres (Lorraine Ferris)
10 Old Post Road
Cos Cob, Conn. 06807

Helen Hood Dietendorf and Bob moved in October from Summit, N.J., where they lived for 40 years, to Duxbury, Mass., where they spent summers. Katherine Colgrove vacationed on her favorite island, Nantucket, and for the first time in nearly 30 years, she did not have to hurry back, as she retired from the Silas Bronson Library in Waterbury. Catherine Dauchy Bronson and Bert were hosts at their summer home in Stratton, Vt., over a long weekend in August at Harriet Stern’s. Oscar and Edith Crouch and Ellis, Frances Green and Kay Colgrove, Harriet and Oscar showed slides of the trip they took to Africa several years ago, and for excitement the house party rode up and down on the ski lifts in the area. The five ’26ers have kept up a round robin letter for 40 years but this was the first time in several years that they were able to get together. Dorothy Bronson and San, president of the National Ass’n of Book Publishers, were in Germany for the annual fair in Frankfurt. Letitia (Tish) Burt Barker and Bert visit, buoyed up with Irene and Peter Carterson and Arnold in upper New York. Betsy Linsley Hollis and Carlyle spent September at their summer home in Nova Scotia. I visited Betsy in Bermuda for nine days in July and in October Pat and I spent two weeks in our house there.

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

From Hawaii came cards from Catherine Page McNutt, reporting “a real fun time exploring the island to pick up mail and see the grandchildren.” During one of those times, at Welsey, Dil saw Reba Coe Ehlers who had returned from vacationing in Greece. Catherine called on Mabelle Farr in Honolulu. See Mabelle’s letter on p. 20, In the Mailbox.

Several letters report on February in Florida. Elizabeth Galloun Ridley wrote that, shopping one morning in Orlando, “I heard a familiar voice and who should it be but Deborah Lippincott Currier.” Debby writes of her visit with her sister-in-law, Erneta Clarke, and “quite a C.C. reunion which included Bony Hopper Levick ’27, Margaret Taucht Hartnoe, Mildred Dornan Goodwillie ’26, and Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh, all with husbands. They went on an outing to Antigua. Hilda reports that “Karla and General have a beautiful home with many treasures they brought back from Japan, complete with a Japanese garden.” Tauchtie’s spring note mentioned a pending April visit from Estelle Harmon Pardee. A year ago they travelled in the Orient and, quoting List, “We’re still on the move and there is a great deal in August and September.” Tauchie and Alex are in Connecticut visiting family and grandkids, later coming to Vermont for more family and hosts of friends, then quickly back to the palms and coconuts. Gil claims she is “gradually getting used to living in the south and in an apartment. I’m trying to acquire a taste for black eyed peas, grits, chilis, okra and hush puppies.” Debbie lives in Washington, D.C., where she has retired from U.S.I.A. She enjoyed several European trips, which included Italy “as my daughter is married to an Italian and living in Milan.” The first half of 1928 has not been broken into at noon by professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between professional burglars who distinguished between 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husband's godson. Naturally there was much visiting back and forth. Evelyn Utley Keeler and her husband, an invalid live in Stamford, Conn. Evelyn regrets having missed reunion last year. **Louisa Kent** retired after 31 years in nursing. She was Associate in Nursing, Columbia Univ. and taught pediatric nursing at Barnes School of Nursing, N.Y.C. Now living in her home town, Norwich, N.Y., she enjoys being near her 5 nieces and nephews, 13 great nieces and nephews and 5 godchildren, ranging in age from 43 years down to 18 mos. She hopes soon to go to London to see Dorothy Stevens '31. Kentie continues to spend August every year at her house on Cape Ann, Massachusetts. She likes to make it in the ocean if the water is 55° and up but “we had days when it was a chilly 43° and only the nephews went in.” **Elizabeth Avery Hatt's** older son and wife have a baby daughter, Rachel Natasha, born last spring. **Isabel Gilbert Greenwood** likes Ottawa living. Her retired husband, is always busy helping the Bishop of Ottawa in many and varied ways. Islo works as a volunteer in the inner city Headstart program and spends three hours a week helping with a mute 6-year-old child. Her second daughter, Meg, after working for two years, is now teaching at Sherrid College, Brampton, Ont., hoping to become a library technician. Her youngest daughter has started on an arts course at Trinity College, University of Toronto. **Bessie E. Gillin** sent an article about her plans and her Director of Social Service Dept. of Orthopedic Hospital in L.A., where she and her staff of seven social workers and three office assistants help interna
tional patients of all ages. She is particularly interested in children with such lifetime handicaps as spinal bifida. **Marion Ransom** continues her work with the Prudential Insurance Co. closely with her elderly father, Helen Benson Mann and her husband are thrilled to be grandparents of a girl born in May to daughter Alison, who also has a son 10. The Manns spent an overnight visit with **Louisa Kent** on the Cape this summer and had a visit from Katherine Fuller Whitney and husband who were on their way home after: a month's vacation on Martha's Vineyard with their family. In St. John's Kay has been given her 93-year-old mother but hopes to travel west soon. In 1970 **Helene Somers Millar** became a bride, a mother-in-law and an interior decorator when she married a widower, John C. Smith, and her son David, who works for BOAC married an English girl with two little boys 3 and 5. Helene and John live in her house in Garden City, N.Y. and, as her son was transferred to Kennedy Airport, he and his wife also live in Garden City.

### 1931

MRS. ROSS D. SPANGLER  
(MARY LOUISE HOLLEY)  
810 South High Street  
West Chester, Pa. 19380  

MRS. EUNICE A. N. SEYFRIED  
(WILHELMINA C. BROWN)  
37 South Main St.  
Nazarath, Pa. 18064

### 1932

MRS. ALFRED K. BROWN (PRISCILLA MOORE)  
27 Hill St., Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545

Marion Allen, in Natick, Mass., works hard at her training job for the N.E. Telephone Co. and cares for her 95 year old mother who lives with her. Mabel Barnes Knaff built a house in Niantic, moved in last September and has been "sitting around enjoying it" ever since. She has a screened-in porch for future rain
dout alumni picnics. All her children and 7 grandchildren are in the area; so she enjoys frequent baby-sitting. Mabel is active as a hospital volunteer and a board member of the nursery. She is an officer of the Diocesan Episcopal Churchwomen. Recently she went to Florida with a friend and from there on a Caribbean cruise. **Isabelle Bartlett Hogue** is a nurse, living in "the little house ever created", close to the Gulf for weekend beaching and swimming. She is active in the real estate broker-

### STATEMENT of ownership, management and circulation (Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3655, Title 39, United States Code).

- **Title of publication:** Connecticut College Alumni Magazine.
- **Date:** September 30, 1971.
- **Frequency of issue:** four times a year.
- **Location of known office of publication:** Connecticut College Alumni Association, Sykes Alumni Center, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut 06320.
- **Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor:** Connecticut College Alumni Association Center, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut 06320; Helen H. Johnson (Mrs. R. H.), R. D. #5, Box 932, Norwich, Connecticut 06360; Business Manager, Miss Helen L. Bogan, 46 Ramseall St., Groton, Conn. 06340.
- **Owner:** (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning I or more of total stock. If not owned by a corporation, state the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, state the names and addresses of the general partners or other owners). None.
- **Number of known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning I or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities:** None.
- **Optional publication:** By mailing regular mail at the priority mail rate (Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3655, Title 39, United States Code).

### Average no. Single copies issued during nearest preceding 12 mos. date

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<th>Issue</th>
<th>A. Total no. copies printed (net of F. Office use, left over)</th>
<th>B. Paid circulation</th>
<th>C. Total paid circulation</th>
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<td>11,963</td>
<td>13,100</td>
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### Financial statements

- **A. Total no. copies:** 11,963
- **B. Paid Circulation:** 13,100
- **C. Total Paid Circulation:** 13,100
- **D. Free distribution (including other means):** 11,645
- **E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D):** 13,054
- **F. Office use, left over, unaccounted for:** 11,645
- **G. Office use, left over, unaccounted for:** 13,054
- **H. Office use, left over, unaccounted for:** 318
- **I. Office use, left over, unaccounted for:** 46
- **J. Total (Sum of E and F—should equal net of G):** 11,963

### Notes

- **I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete:** HELEN BROGAN, Business Manager.

### Additional Remarks

- **Margaret Hazelwood retired in June as assistant professor in the English Dept. at C.C. Since 1949 she taught courses in modern drama, oral English and acting, and for 15 years directed Wig and Candle. She lives at Quaker Hill and summered in her East Hartland place. Billy says she has "no plans, which equals the joy of retirement." **Barbara Johnson Morse is teaching at Oregon Episcopal Schools and living in Portland. This summer she enjoyed having her grandson with her for a visit. Recently Marion Hutchinson Lompatis flew up to join her for vacation. In July Barb traveled to Victoria, B.C. to be with Mary Scott Cox and family. Of this visit Scottie writes, "The Morse-Cox Annual Event, despite gloomy skies and customary chaos of Cox Creak, provided the many moments of hilarity we both needed." The Coxes continue to find Victoria challenging and enjoyable and concern them selves many hours a day with local efforts in behalf of peace/environment/survival. Scottie continues, "How often I wish that in those faraway idyllic days on the Thames we could have comprehended . . . what we are now learning about ourselves. We have such a long way to go now to find the thread we missed." **Marlen Kendrick Daggett recently completed a graduate genealogical project and spent much time in Charles-
Donated to AAGP

The Dr. J. C. Taylor Indian River Ridge Groves
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Perry (Lorena Taylor '26)
Box 86, Wabasso, Florida 32970

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fruit</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oranges</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grapefruit</td>
<td>10.60</td>
<td>7.50</td>
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<td>Mixed</td>
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<td>Tangerines</td>
<td>11.75</td>
<td>7.80</td>
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<td>Specialty Pack</td>
<td>14.50</td>
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(with preserves, pecans, tropical candies)

Varieties:
- Dec.-Feb. or March: Pineapple oranges, Dancy tangerines
- Late Jan.-April or later: Temple oranges
- Mid March-June: Valencia oranges

All seasons: Marsh seedless grapefruit

Kumquats used for decoration and available in quantity Jan.-March

Add $1.50 on orders just west of the Miss., $3.50 to far West; no shipments to Cal. or Ariz. Canada rates upon request.

Discounts: 5 or more orders by one person during season, 50¢ on ea. bu. & 30¢ on ea. half bu.; a free shipment for 30 or more orders.

Gift orders a specialty Gift certificates available

10% of Fruit Price on Alumni Orders

organized. Our son Duncan lives nearby with his wife and little son, Chris 2, redheaded and engaging. Son Steve, still at NASA, lives in Maryland with his wife and their four 10, 8, 6 and 3. All were on for vacation this summer. Al and I were in London, Paris and Rome in May and took scads of color slides which we show to local groups when they can stand it.

Our class extends sympathy to Priscilla Dennett Willard whose husband Kenneth passed away on May 6 and to Louise Bunce Warner on the loss of her mother this summer.
1933
Mrs. Dean F. Coffin
(Winifred DeForest)
7261 Hollywood Boulevard, Apt 3
Hollywood, Cal. 90046
1934
Mrs. J. Arthur Wheeler
(Ann Crocker)
Box 454, Niantic, Conn. 06357

Your correspondent's summer was a kalei-
doscopic dance of pain and pleasure. Herpes zoster in
the shoulder and a spur in the heel were most
frustrating to an eager gardener and hiker. A success
in her ambition to conduct an Experiment in International Living student
from Colombia speak English and learn
American family ways in August, and an ex-
citing whirlwind visit in September from daughter Marion and first grandchild Shan-
non (born in 1932 and currently living in Germany)
outweighed the discomforts. Son David spent July living with a family in Santiago, a stimu-
lative but shivery experience during the
Chilean winter. And what a thrill to sell three
non-fiction articles on first submission! Anne
Shewell boosted my jelly making record by giving
delicious beach plums in September. I missed seeing Frances Brett when she visited Anne at Nonquitt. Remem-
ber "Watch that wrist" in the tennis classes?
Miss Brett has had a local royal operation
never grows old. Marion Bogart Hollitz
and George spent the summer touring Scot-
land, Ireland and the Devon-Cornwall dis-
tricts, making son's London home head-
quarters between trips. Libbly Blumenthal
Jacob's daughter Dorothy gave her a third
grandchild in January. Another daughter,
Susie, a Briarcliff grad, works at a travel
agency. Jean and Arnold have many projects
27

new home in Richardson, Tex. but miss mar-
ihopped to Sarasota, Palm Springs, Montreal,
meeting in April. Jane and Shirley have
into the American Immunological Ass'n. and
able first grandson, born in July to son Roger

Trace Spragg boasts about her most remark-
and soil." Lilla and I have a date for a re-
found the old stone houses unchanged in 49
returning to his homeland, Scotland, and
Europe with Edith. Lilla's husband enjoyed
Lilla Linkletter Stuart and husband went to
macy. Son Allan entered Elmira this fall.
Colby, married "a lovely Colby girl", and is
years so that she "can travel any time of
take early retirement from teaching in two

Beach. Edith Canestrari Jacques took her
a ton of "round rocks" from Westport Point
non (born and currently living in Germany)
en route to the summer home in Michigan,
Cobb visited daughter Carol in New Jersey
east to the summer home in summer.

1935
Mrs. Thomas S. McKeown
(Ruth A. Fordyne)
North Beach, Box 82
Penmet, Michigan 49449
Mrs. Arlo S. Haman
(Catherine A. Cartwright)
27 Halsey Drive
Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

1936
Mrs. Elmer Pierson (Elizabeth Davis)
9 Riverview Street
Essex, Conn. 06426
Mrs. Alys Griewold Haman
(Alys E. Griewold)
Ferry Road, Old Lyme, Conn. 06351
Mary Fox recently received her Masters in
Elementary Education from Conn. State. Mary
Griewold has a new grandchild, and

Amy (Tex) McNutt McNeel has her first
grandchild. Frances (Dute) Vivian Hughes
has sold her house, moved to an
Pouzzner, sympathy on the loss of her hus-
Ferry Road, Old Lyme, Conn. 06371
(Alys E.Griswold)

Mrs. Alys Griewold Haman
(Ella E.Griswold)
304 Santa Clara Way
San Mateo, Calif. 94403

1938
Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks)
755 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192
From 62 letters I sent out, three were re-
turned stamped "addressee unknown": those to
Nancy Connors Burton, Elizabeth Bennett,
and Caroline Bullock Andrews. Jeanne
Murphy, who lived in Waltham and P. House dur-
ing her freshman year, is an assistant execu-
tive director of the Springfield, Mass. Hos-
tial Medical Center and responsible for the
Depts. of Advising Service and the School of
Nursing, which has a three years' diploma pro-
gram in nursing. Last summer Jeanne was
appointed an adjunct associate professor at the
Univ. of Mass. and she teaches a course in
nursing administration to graduate nurs-
ing students. She lives in Longmeadow,
Mass. with her mother and two pug dogs
who "rule the roost." Jeanne belongs to several
professional organizations, a member of Zonta International, an organization for
executive women in business. Bernice Stein
Newberger's daughter Sue graduated from
Pembroke in 1970 and daughter Nancy is a
junior in Highland Park, Ill. High School.
Winter vacations find the whole family on the
ski slopes. The Knudses moved to Cleve-
land (Lyndhurst), Ohio, where Florence
McCone.
in Bunkie joined White Motor Corp. as
chairman and chief executive. They still main-
their houses in Michigamme and P. House. Be-
ir The children are married. Their oldest, Judy
Christie, lives in Wheaton, Ill. and has three
daughters and the only grandson. Peter, his
wife and daughter live in Bloomfield Hills. Kris
Gregg lives in Holly-
their husband is doing a resi-
cy in hospital administration. For their
22nd summer Jean Young Pearson and family
goes to Brant Beach, N.J., mainly to please
their 15-year-old son who thinks their new
country home too secluded. He goes to
Winchendon School in Mass. Jean's daugh-
tera Andrea, graduated from the Univ. of Col.,
is now married and living in Colorado and
has the first grandson. Another daughter,
Susie, a Briarcliff grad, works at a travel
agency. Jean and Arnold have many projects.
Connecticut College Club Presidents: 1971-72

CALIFORNIA
Peninsula: Mrs. David W. Mitchell (Carolyn Graves '59)
791 Christine Drive, Palo Alto 94303

COLORADO
Mrs. Richard C. Shepard (Helene Bosworth '40)
669 Franklin St., Denver 80218

CONNECTICUT
Fairfield County: Mrs. Henry Elstein (Sandra Horn '57)
151 Shady Hill Road, Fairfield 06432
Hartford: Mrs. Daniel J. Theron (Ruth Nelson '50)
26 Drumlin Road, West Simsbury 06092
Litchfield County: Mrs. Norman K. Ingraham, Jr. (Gayle Greenlaw '56)
Goshen Road, RFD 2, Litchfield 06759
Meriden-Wallingford: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck '22)
579 Yale Ave., Meriden 06450
New Haven: Mrs. Elliott H. Perlman (Anita Manasevit '50)
1180 Old Racebrook Road, Woodbridge 06625
New London: Mrs. Joseph F. Regan (Christine Comes '53)
52 Mott Ave., New London 06320
Waterbury: Mrs. Foster G. Woods (Evelyn Whittemore '31)
RFD 1, Box 97, Judge Lane, Bethlehem 06751

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Mrs. Robert L. Pillote (Barbara Wiegand '51)
6932 Race Horse Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852

FLORIDA
West Coast: Mrs. Robert J. Stinnett (Anne Godsey '56)
3215 Glenna Lane, Sarasota 33580

HAWAII
Mrs. Patrick K. S. L. Yim (Joan Bucciarelli '66)
45-213 Mokulele Drive, Kaneohe, Oahu 96744

ILLINOIS
Chicago: Mrs. John T. Falconer (Mary Willy '62)
2550 Shannon Road, Northbrook 60062

KENTUCKY
Louisville: Mrs. Junius W. Prince, III (Victoria Baron '63)
313 Oread Road, Louisville 40207

SOUTHERN MAIN
Mrs. Charles W. Redman, Jr. (Wilma Parker '43)
121 Neal St., Portland 04102

MARYLAND
Baltimore: Mrs. Christopher J. O'Connell, Jr. (Beverly Quinn '52)
3010 Evergreen Way, Ellicott City 21043

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston: Mrs. Robert T. Abrams (Elizabeth Friedman '54)
125 St. Paul St., Brookline 02146
Worcester: Mrs. Alan King (Ruth Fanjoy '49)
Brooks Pond Road, Spencer 01562

MINNESOTA
Twin Cities: Mrs. James G. Fullerton, III (Marna Wagner '50)
3350 Fox Street, Long Lake 55356

NEW HAMPESHIRE
Mrs. Frederic E. Shaw (Muriel Evans '46)
137 Manchester St., Nashua 03050

NEW JERSEY
Bergen County: Mrs. Andrew J. Conlon (Edythe Van Rees '41)
202 Gramercy Place, Glen Rock 07452
Central New Jersey: Mrs. Brenton W. Harries (Vivian Johnson '51)
133 Stanmore Place, Westfield 07090
Essex County: Mrs. Barry P. Simon (Hinda Bookstaber '64)
76 Porter Place, Montclair 07042

NEW YORK
Nassau-Suffolk Counties: Mrs. Howard S. Frank (Merle Ruina '63)
110 Queens Court, Massapequa Park 11762
Rochester: Mrs. Keith A. Barnes (Eunice Schriner '63)
470 English Road, Rochester 14616
Westchester County: Mrs. Robert H. Sullivan (Janet Torpey '56)
416 Grant Terrace, Mamaroneck 10543

OHIO
Akron: Mrs. William C. Sandwick (Elizabeth Brainard '49)
850 Mentor Road, Akron 44303
Cincinnati: Mrs. Aaron W. Perlman (Betty Finn '46)
3636 Barker Road, Cincinnati 45229
Cleveland: Mrs. Webster H. Mandell (Normah Kennedy '29)
3140 Huntington Road, Shaker Heights 44120
Columbus & Central Ohio: Mrs. William C. Carr (Judith McIntosh '66)
2637 Wellesley Road, Columbus 43209

PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia: Mrs. John L. Mather, III (Diana Jackson '65)
504 Spring Mill Road, Villanova 19085
Pittsburgh: Mrs. James C. Mourkas (Mary McCorison '53)
115 Mayfair Drive, Pittsburgh 15228

RHODE ISLAND
(co-presidents)
Mrs. Frank H. Goodyear, Jr. (Elizabeth Balis '66)
31 John St., Providence 02906
Mrs. Richard T. Harris (Nancy Clarke '62)
35 Benefit St., Providence 02904

TEXAS
Dallas-Fort Worth: Mrs. Peter C. Huff (Nancy Larson '61)
4044 Crowne Shore Drive, Dallas 75234
Houston: Mrs. Elihu N. Root (Jane Silverstein '69)
3614 Underwood, Houston 77025
ahead of them at Meadowood, their new home, but Jean manages to serve on the board of managers of a home for emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted boys. Margaret Cox Brooks and her husband, who recently celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary, live in Wellesley, Mass. Both of their daughters are married and they host one granddaughter and one grandson. Their son remains a bachelor. Peggy is still up to her neck in board meetings of the hospital, garden club and church. At graduation exercises, Winifred Nies Northcott received her Ph.D. in education at the Univ. of Minnesota. In August they were honored as "citizens of the year" at a testimonial dinner given by the St. Louis Park Council of Clubs, Organizations and Citizens, John for his work in civic leadership and Winnie on her retirement after 15 years on the St. Louis Park School Board. By now Ed and Jane Hutchins Caufield are settled in their new home in Seville, Ohio. They turned over part of their herb-growing business to a competent person, married off two of their children, and increased Ed's responsibilities with the building of the new medical school at Akron State U. Frank Jenks Dolan, am president of our local art association, I take water color lessons with Davis Carroll of Natick, Mass., and this summer had a one-man show at the local cinema. I have a part-time job at the Art Shade Co., specialists in lamps and lampshades in Needham. Alice Mansur Fallon, who does beautiful crewel embroidery, brings her work to us to be made into lampshades, Grace Smyth Weisenbach and Carl were in to pick out a shade for their lamp. My #2 son, Arthur, home from Vietnam, attends Northeastern for his master's and will finish in May. Milton Eisenberg wrote that his wife, Ellen Iseman passed away over a year ago in Savannah, Ga. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

1939

Mrs. Major B. Ott (Dorcilought) 172 Market St. Lantsdowne, Pa. 19050

1940

Mrs. A. Douglas Dodge (Elizabeth Thompson) 243 Cleftree Road Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Dorothy Gieg Warner enjoys "constant exposure to young people" in her job as secretary at the Green Tree Elementary School in Malvern Pa. Daughter Ellen is at the U. of Vermont for her doctorate in psychology and son is at Cornell. We rejoice with Elizabeth Gilbert Fortune and family that daughter Candence is recovering without impairment from a brain tumor at the Indiana Medical Center in Indianapolis. Her life had been despair of by doctors in Houston, Liz writes of going home being built in Texas, "Greco-Roman, on 6% acres, has a 36-licensed colonnade on front with a guest house and garage ending it. We're building a Swiss chalet for my future servant couple. We won't move in until February (1972)." Earlier in 1971 Liz had a visit from Mary (Teddy) Testwuide Knauf. Since Elizabeth (Betsy) Pfeifer Wilburn's husband's retirement, they settled in Fort Worth and are becoming real Texans. Daughter Anne, a Mt. Holyoke graduate, is married and living in New York; son Bill graduated working; son Richard is at Middlebury. Betsy represented Conn. College at the AAIU convention in Dallas this past summer. Frances Baratz McNeill works as a job analyst at Fort Devens and lives in Ayer where she has a summer place on Melendy Pond in Brookline, N.H., owns two beagles and belongs to a rod and gun club for beagle field and water trials. Son George teaches math at the U. of Maryland and daughter Madeline is working with Christian Missions. Nancy Badger Hobson has lived in Orchard Lake, Mich., three years. Son Tom is in football and, of age, John just started working for American Motors, and son Richard is at William and Mary, Deborah Curtis Henry's husband Russ retired from the Coast Guard in June and works for the State of N.J. as Chief of Marine Police. Both daughters are married; the younger, Susan, to a Coast Guard officer. The Henrys have a 13-year-old son. Applia "Mutt" Hack Hensley works part-time as a travel agent in St. Louis, Mo., and is involved in work for the Experiment in International Living. Her son Rusty is married, has a son Matthew 2, and lives in Neenah, Wisc. Her daughter Susan is a librarian in Stuttgart, Germany. Beryl Sprouse Cochran and husband Alex find grandparenthood "as delightful as I would have expected. They have two grandsons. Beryl's work is easing up and she is spending more time "at our place in Wisconsin." No commercial intend but Jane Clark Heer and her corresponding son come Moby Dick Restaurant in Westport, Mass. and both were there by coincidence on Aug. 19. As Jane "cruised" back home to Ohio in her Cortez, she stopped in Putney, Vt. to pick up her 14-year-old son who was visiting older brother Pete and his wife. Then she visited Patricia Smith Magee in New Canaan Conn. Pat had a 17th anniversary celebrated in one year. Miriam (Mima) Brooks Butterworth, as a Hartford representative of the American Friends Service Committee, was one of 170 Americans who attended a week long spring conference in Paris. On Sept. 28 at the home of Marjorie Wilgoos Betts in Granby, Conn., eight members of our class gathered for a reunion and picnic. This group has met almost every year except over the years of regular college reunions. The largest attendance has been 11 and the lowest 5. This year included Patricia Alvord French, Katharine McLaughlin, Helen Rob Goris, Elizabeth Barrow Dingman, Edith Irwin Wheldon, Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, Irene Willard Thorn and our hostess. Husband were there too but children who used to gather with us have grown out. For the class I extend our deepest sympathy to John Biringer and family on the death of his wife, our classmate Virginia (Ginger) Clark Biringer, on Apr. 24.

1941

Mrs. John Newman, Jr. (Jane C. Kennedy) 41 Old Passaack Rd. Woodcliff Lake, N.J. 07675

1942

Mrs. Douglas O. Nystedt (Susan Smith) Rte. 302, Glen, N.H. 03338

Lois Linehan Blitzer's daughter Dorothy Ann was awarded The Woman's Club Scholarship of $500 to each of them who was completing her sophomore year at the Univ. of Arizona in Tucson last spring. Besides having an outstanding scholastic record, she is interested in literature, art, music and physical anthropology. Lenore Tingle Howard and all the kids but married Wendy summered on Suisse, living with a family with 6 children and speaking only French. 99 was a wild year for Susan McNeil with a wedding every other month: May, eldest daughter Peg, now living in Chicago; June, 2nd daughter Suki, at present near San Diego; September, 1st son, a 2nd dental student in Cleveland. 4th offspring, David, is through college; 5th, Debbie, is a junior at Colorado State Univ. Sue's lists of interests is vast and long, with the favorite reading (taping) books subject for the last year. Through the auspices of both the Library of Congress and the Cleveland Society for the Blind. She and Ken celebrated their 30th anniversary at her Mom's in Vermont in August.

1943

Barbara Hellmann 52 Woodruff Rd. Farmington, Conn. 06032

Mrs. John S. Morton (Mary Jane Dole) P.O. Box 407, Aromas, Cal. 95004

1944

Mrs. Richard Vogel (Phyllis Cunningham) 230 East 71st St., Apt. 4B New York, N.Y. 10021

Mrs. David W. Oberlin (Alice Houston) 3450 N. Roberts Lane Arlington, Va. 22207

Nan Grindle Amstutz has lived in Burma since 1968. Husband Bruce is with the American Embassy there and youngest son Mark attends school in Rangoon. A junior at Groton, spends his summer holidays with his parents, Middle son 14 goes to Woodstock School in Connecticut. They planned to visit him this past summer and travel to Kashmir and Nepal. Marilyn Frye Barrett writes, "Son John, a June graduate of U. of Miami, is sweating out a 1A classification, working meantime as a photographer's model in Miami (commercials and ads). Daughter Lyn is a freshman at Mills College, Oakland, Cal." Marilyn and her husband split their time between Winnetka, Ill. and a farm in Tryon, N.C. where she sells ponies, Irish exports. Jean MacNeil Berry and Dick bought some waterfront land in Cundy's Harbor, Me. and are busy planning a house, drilling a well, etc. Two of the three children in college, including two girls at those two former bastions of masculinity, Williams and Bowdoin. Suzanne Harbert Boice lives in Florida where her husband runs a firm titled Florida Ranch Lands Inc. They spend much time on their small boat and had a great 50th birthday cruise to the Bahamas along with husband's three Yale roommates. Suzanne attends Florida symphony work and in teaching adult illiterates to read. Daughter Smokey, married to Samuel M. Sipe, lives in Buffalo where he is completing his Ph.D. in English this year. The Boices have one granddaughter, Frances Diver Burt reports, "Visited C.C. last spring with my youngest, Carol, a senior at Kent Place School this year; Evelyn graduated from Hollins last May and is working in Munich. Don Jr. is a junior at Trinity and Bob a sophomore at Williams." Barbara Plohi Burnsides's husband Ben retired from the Navy on July 1 and they moved to Whispering Pines, N.C. where they have a house on a lake, in the middle of golf country. Son Craig is still at Bucknell. Daughter Lee is married and teaching English at St. Ann's in Charlottesville. The Burnside's had a great visit with Barbara Wieser Schratter, hus-
band and son David just before leaving Washington. Ruth Howe Hale's older daughters are well launched on their own. "Japanese girl with us."

Dorothy Hale Hoekstra and Dick moved into a new home in St. Paul, Minn., where they were together running a talent agency. Son Bob is in his junior year at Loyola Univ. in New Orleans, a town where the agency books entertainment. So they have the opportunity to go there frequently and love it. Scootty, a senior in high school, hopes to attend Loyola too. Other children, Rick and Ann, are both married and the Hoekstras have five grand-children. Louise LaFeber Norton's daughter Diane, married in August, lives in Indianapolis with husband Bill and teaches physical education in an elementary school. Dave, the Norton's oldest, expects to be out of the Navy in July and plans to go to law school. Son John is out of college and running the Norton's farm in Franklin, Ind., leaving Chris in college. Frosh Jennifer, son Jim started this fall at the U. of the South, where he plans to major in math and architecture. Lois Webster Ricklin's husband was with the C.I.O. and teaches physical education in junior high school. Marcia graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is in the Peace Corps.

The Howes visited Ditto in June. Bobby plans to continue his education in his senior year at Allentown, Pa., where his mother was recovering from a severe heart attack. During the past summer she missed two N.Y. heat waves by spending time in a summer place.

Son Richard is a freshman at Indiana U. of P. where Phyl's sister June's son goes also. Almeda Fager Wallace, after taking a course, became a volunteer juvenile probation officer for Milwaukee County. She works with delinquent girls in a one-to-one relationship to help them stay out of trouble.

Ruthe Nash Wolverton moved to the Annoscope, Md. area whence her husband will commence to work at the Washington, D.C. headquarters of HUD. Daughter Sue is a sophmore at American Univ. in Washington. Ruthie, a part-timer and Bob just returned from a 3 week safari in East Africa. November 17th was an exciting seeing all the new things from her camera safari in East Africa.

25th Reunion Committee. We all enjoyed our mini vacation. She and Bud made quick recoveries from operations earlier in September vacation. They spent a week back in the Nortons' farm in Franklin, Ind., having gotten their master's with honors from the U. of Kan. Gail, after three years at K.U., is completing her second and final year at Kansas City Art Institute with a major in graphic design. As one of 20 guests editors of Mademoiselle magazine, she spent a month in NYC working for Conde Nast Publications as an art director. Youngest daughter Marcia is majoring in dance at Nast Publications as an art director. Youngest daughter Marcia is majoring in dance at

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Now is the time for you to nominate candidates for the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Alumnae Award. This honor is bestowed annually during Reunion Weekend to no more than three persons in recognition of outstanding and continuing service in class, club or other Alumni Association activities. Candidates must be members of a class which graduated at least fifteen years ago and may not be current members of the executive board of the Association or presently employed by the college.

The Award, established after her death in 1960, honors the memory and perpetuates the spirit of Agnes Leahy '21. Twice president of the Alumnae Association and a member of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees for ten years, she was a wise and devoted alumna who played a vital part in the development of the Alumnae Association and the growth of the college.

Your candidates should not be told that their names have been submitted.

Please mail nominations before February 15, with the reasons for each nomination, to:

Mrs. Hugh Gregg (Catherine Warner '39)
R.F.D. 3
Nashua, New Hampshire 03060

The following alumnae, nominated in past years, have received the Award:

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 Kana 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
1968 L. Alice Ramsay '23
1968 Winifred Nies Northcott '38
1969 Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25
1969 Elizabeth J. Dutton '47
1970 Sarah Pithouse Becker '27
1970 Elizabeth Gordon Van Law '28
1970 Julia Warner '23
1971 Virginia C. Rose '19

Teach remedial reading again. Jessie MacFayden Olcott, new class president, left C.C. reunion to attend husband’s 25th where they met Jane Montague Wood with her husband Brooks. Suzanne Levin Steinberg writes “The main change is growth and moving out of the old homestead toward independence. At least I think that’s what it is. And college is that step.” Daughter is a senior at Boston U., Bill is at Wash. U., and Don is a high school freshman. Sue teaches English part time in a “drop-out” school to teen age pregnant mothers. Marion Stephen-son Walker from Seattle stayed with your correspondent before reunion. She reports her 74 C.C. daughter had great summer job on College Fashion Board Sales Force. Son Steve spent a month in Honduras with a para medical team. Ruth Goodhue Voorhees stopped by on the way back from reunion to San Francisco. Don runs a race track. Suzanne Bates Heath came over for ice tea to catch up on Goodie’s news. Joanne Ferry Gates loved the 25th and “how great everyone looked.” Their oldest daughter is now a physical therapist. Cynthia is majoring in music at Ithaca while Suzanne is a freshman at Trinity and Becky is “a lovable fifth grader.” Jody celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary this summer as well as her husband’s 25th in his electrical manufacturing business. Marie Ann Bloomer Patterson “cleaned up her attic and spent a nostalgic hour on the bare floor going over college mementos, Kaine and bulletin board flotsam from the fun years at C.C.” Family plans include David Jr. at Case Western Reserve. Sue is Skidmore ‘72. Don goes to Syracuse U. and Julie will be 10 on Easter.
Alumnae Descendants — Class of ’75

Congratulations to mothers and a grandmother who inspired the following descendants to choose Connecticut College:

David C. Allen
Mother: Joan Wardner ’52
John D. Altholz
Mother: Roxann Schwartz ’43
Wendy B. Coleman
Mother: Betsy Wasserman ’51
Linda D. Culbert
Mother: Elizabeth Anderson ’49
Susan Gemmell
Mother: Jean Wallace ’43
Robert M. Gould
Mother: Mary Benton ’49
Penelope T. Howell
Mother: Isabelle Oppenheim ’50
Miriam D. Josephson
Mother: Miriam Reynolds ’46
David P. Kenney
Mother: Elise Abrahams ’44
Elton P. Lance
Grandmother: Marjorie Mortimer ’39
Jacqueline G. Leidholt
Mother: Mildred Seeley ’23
Kathleen L. McClure
Mother: Priscilla Crim ’47
William M. Moody, Jr.
Mother: Kathleen Nelmes ’52
Andrew L. Morse
Mother: Jane Smith ’49
Martha H. Peak
Mother: Mary Farrell ’41
Ellen J. Santangelo
Mother: Jane Worley ’42
Karen A. Shiffert
Mother: Lorraine Hall ’45
Grant Silverstein
Mother: Margaret Marion ’45
Stephan P. Taft
Mother: Ruby Zagoren ’43
Christie J. Wilson
Mother: Norma Pike ’44
Deborah H. Wilson
Mother: Jean Howard ’46

Nicholson Roos had a visit with Helen Pope Miller, husband Larry, four children, and animals. Shirley’s husband Casper is doing the revival of Candide now in California and due to arrive soon at Washington’s Kennedy Center. Son Pieter is busy with 7th grade, German and daily orchestra rehearsals. Shirley teaches music to the elderly. Helen Franck Schubert has been in the Midwest for 16 years. Paul is a manufacturer’s agent in Kansas City, Mo. and Helen has been secretary to the president of Business Men’s Assurance Co. for six years. She finds the work varied and interesting. Their son is sterling football. Although Margaret Milliken Tyson was not directly involved in the latest Pontiac, Mich., bussing fracas, she does feel partly responsible for the federal suit against the Pontiac school board. Her arrest two years ago as a member of VOCAL, a county group against racism, did serve the purpose of pointing out how the board changed school boundaries to preserve a segregated system. She has been busy working for welfare reform at county, state and federal levels. Son Jim hitch-hiked to California and back by himself this summer and loved it. Carol Blocker Lane’s second children’s book, Turnabout Night at the Zoo, based on her play of the same title, was published by Abingdon Press in April. Patricia McGowan Weld has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation.
1949

Mrs. Nathaniel E. Springer Jr. (Barbara Himmell)
40 Park Ave., Ardsley, N.Y. 10502

Mrs. Mark H. Brown (Elizabeth Fincke)
242 Chestwood Rd.,
Stamford, Conn. 06903

1950

Miss Ruth L. Kaplan
82 Halcyon Road
Newton Center, Mass. 02159

Mrs. David Kreiger (Sylvia Snitkin)
16 Beechwood Road,
Woodbridge, Conn. 06525

Married: Patricia Ann into to Burton Hathaway Gardner on Sept. 11.

Born: to John and Nancy Kearns Morris fourth child, third son, Christopher 5/26/70.

From San Antonio, Tex., Diana Hawkey Hawkins writes, "For the first time in 20 years, we're putting down roots." Tom, a retired Coast Guardman, finds his job as manager of the operation research section of the Southwest Research Institute fascinating and challenging. Diana does substitute teaching at the high school and is a vice president of the Southwest Research Center Staff Wives Club. Oldest son Tom, an Eagle Scout, plays first chair clarinet in the honor band, younger son Steve is a Tenderfoot Scout and "finding Al Hfirst." While David and Alice Hess Crowell's youngest daughters, Barbara and Marion, keep them company at home, the other children are busy resident students.

Oldest daughter Nancy is a freshman at the U. of Vt.; second daughter Lyne is spending part of her senior year in Waterloo, Belgium, as a student in the Experiment in International Living Program; son Bill is a junior at Mt. Hermon School. "After all these years, it's hard to know where to start," wrote Cynthia Hill Williams from her Wayland, Mass. home. Husband Richard is vice president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. The Williamses have two daughters, Sarah, an avid reader and sports enthusiast; and Stephen, a five-year old who "means 'violin' and entertains the family with mini-concerts." Cynthia raises, shows and trains Golden Retrievers; has received Bench Champion status. Best of all, "we have titled titles for their male Toby; and is president of the Yankee Golden Retriever Club and board member of the Ladies Dog Club. For Mary Healy Hayden this year's highlight was the visit of Connecticut's resident poet, William Meredith, who was fantastic. Christine Holt Kurtz became the first woman management trainee with the First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Miami. "Oldest in the nation, largest in the South." Advancing to her present position of assistant to the Director of Personnel, she finds work stimulating "beyond my wildest dreams." Her husband Chris is president of the Youth Symphony and gives credit to husband, a lawyer, for motivating the family's varied activities. Eldest son Brok attends Dare Jr. High and is vice president of the school; Christopher, the recipient of two music scholarships, is a serious cellist and pianist; Christine plays piano and violin and has state and regional tournament prowess; Tiner, a "mischievous" 9 and Virginia also have piano and tennis interests. Chris notes, "I cherish more each year that C.C. degree and am thrilled to be blessed with family and work which put all that fine training to work." Nancy Kearns Morris' son Christopher joins other children: Dan, David and Melissa. Dorothy Hyman Roberts manages to run a busy schedule of working three days a week, holding office as vice-president of the C.C. Alumni Association, being a tennis enthusiast. Dot and Mickey travel to Europe twice a year on business for Echo Scars, and this year took a family trip to California. Flis, and New York. "Dorothy Gardner was married in the Old Lyme Congregational Church. Following a garden reception at Pat's home, 'Eight Bells' in Lyme, Conn., the couple left for Nova Scotia and Canada. They will reside in Old Saybrook, Conn. For the past three years, Walt and Georgina Kane Schrader and family lived in Champaign, Ill., where Walt was at Danville (for Allied Chemical Corp. Aside from bowling and art courses, Georgi finds most rewarding work as a busy volunteer, teaching the socially and economically deprived children of the latter, Gib, being a freshman at Dartmouth, and his sister, being a nurse auxiliary, Tinker works in the emergency room once a week. Elsie Miller of Connecticut doing her best to work." Nancy Kearns Morris' son Christopher joins other children: Dan, David and Melissa. Dorothy Hyman Roberts manages to run a busy schedule of working three days a week, holding office as vice-president of the C.C. Alumni Association, being a tennis enthusiast. Dot and Mickey travel to Europe twice a year on business for Echo Scars, and this year took a family trip to California. Flis, and New York. "Dorothy Gardner was married in the Old Lyme Congregational Church. Following a garden reception at Pat's home, 'Eight Bells' in Lyme, Conn., the couple left for Nova Scotia and Canada. They will reside in Old Saybrook, Conn. For the past three years, Walt and Georgina Kane Schrader and family lived in Champaign, Ill., where Walt was at Danville (for Allied Chemical Corp. Aside from bowling and art courses, Georgi finds most rewarding work as a busy volunteer, teaching the socially and economically deprived children of the latter, Gib, being a freshman at Dartmouth, and his sister, being a nurse auxiliary, Tinker works in the emergency room once a week. Elsie Miller of Connecticut doing her best to work." Nancy Kearns Morris' son Christopher joins other children: Dan, David

Hospital style show which cleared over $7500 for nurses' scholarships. She does volunteer work at the Toledo Museum of Art, leading children and adults on tours one morning a week. When husband Joe had a business trip to five European countries, Beth went along as a temporary jat setter for two weeks. Eldest son Steve was accepted to Woodstock College. Gloria Porter is into painting, sculpture and T'ai Chi (ancient Chinese exercise for meditation), keeps house, raises kids, loves it. Husband Sandra is a labor arbitrator. Son Spencer finished first year at thacca College and walked alone across Canada to Cal, this summer. Daughter Mary Stuart is in 8th grade at Fairlawn. All arms, legs, braces and joy. Joan Sanborn Malden has lived in Williamsburg, Va. a year, since Bob left Northwestern U. for a fellowship at William and Mary College in education administration. She has 25 piano pupils and three children: Jeff, Gary and Leslie. In August she visited Mary-Jane Redman Whittier and family in Maine. Jeff Marble and Sue Whittier are 11th graders in high school. Student group touring Europe this summer, Mary Gilliam Barber moved from Illinois to Grand Rapids, Mich., where husband Dan has a new job and Mary is teaching 2nd grade. Students are not ready for 1st grade. Daughter Pat will graduate from C.C. in June. Nancy is a sopho-more at DePauw U. and Kip and Jim are in elementary schools. Daughterg Beth at Lawrence U. in Wisconsin but will probably transfer to be near her fiance in Maine. Son Jim in 7th grade. Mortha (Muffie) Goodrich Goldman's son Patrick transferred from Boston U. to Maryland U. Husband Harold is an architect. Mortha is getting a master's degree in social work at Catholic U. They have a "nice organic garden which has remained thoughtfully bug-free." Betty Ann Dangerly Taylor and Joann Stephens Morrill are both divorced. Jody now lives in Phoenix with her three children, Robin, a freshman at Arizona State, San Antonio, Stephen and Andrew, and works in public accounting. Carol Raphael Stromeyer had a glorious summer at their home in New York, which have I met face-to-face nor do I hope to." Alison Porritt Miller lives in Madison, Wis., says "I've been a world traveler, a senior, one a senior, one a freshman. Husband Gary is teaching 2nd grade. Daughter Barbara is a Mich. State sophomore, Carol a high school sophomore, Gordon an 8th grader and Warner a 4th grader. A camping trip in Washington this summer brought the family together for a joyful reunion when "only three flat tires, one sick puppy, and one sick boy marred the otherwise great trip." In between collecting items as class correspondent for the Alumni News, Ruth Kaplan is editor and sole staff of the Boston Naval Shipyard News, an 8-page, bi-weekly employees "house organ." Except for photography and type setting, Ruth does everything and comments, "I love my work and I'm good at it. It satisfies my natural nosiness, stretches my creativity and absorbs me completely and happily." Janet Pinney Shea, whose husband Jim is with the State Dept., was in Guyana, So. America for a year and a half. Pattie and I have been to the islands "somewhere overseas" in June. She says Guyana, considering itself a Caribbean country but having no ocean swimming, "does have jungles and lots of interesting animals — world's largest snake, etc. — none of which have I met face-to-face nor do I hope to." Alison Porritt Miller lives in Madison, Conn. She was married in Puerto Rico in 1967; her husband James answered a real estate ad, the business Tiny had been in since Charlie Pastorsfield's very sudden death in August 1887. Son Pete finished first year at Wooster College in Ohio. Julie Spencer attended the West Virginia School of Design; Atison and Alex attend local schools. Barret, a junior at Cornell, Mark a high school senior and Scott a 7th grader. Eleanor Kent Waggett aptly described the busy life of the wife of a military family. William Warren, as C.O. of the Cutter Winona, is based in Port Angeles, Wash. The rest of the Waggetts stay in Michigan, due to scarce rentals, "and enjoy both teaching and challenging. Eldest son Brook attends Walt Whitman High School; younger son Tom is in 10th grade. The Robertses have a "nice or-
floor of Jane Addams. Her husband Charles hasn’t been spoiled by the success of his book reports Arlene Propper Silberman, "only now when I ask him to pick his socks up from the floor, I preface my request with ‘Famous Author.’" He has a fellowship from the Field Foundation, plans for his next research project and book are underway but still top secret. Ariene is pushing to finish an article for Lady’s Home Journal before beginning an assignment for Woman's Day, after which she moves on to an assignment from Reader’s Digest.

1951

Mrs. Marvin H. Grody
(Susan Brownstone)
110 High Wood Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06117

Mrs. William M. Shertz
(Mary Matha Suckling)
27 Steele Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

1952

Mrs. John Knox, Jr.
(Alida von Bronkhorst)
28 Broadview Ave.
Madison, N.J. 07940

Helen Brogan, in her 13th year at Waterford High, teaches algebra and geometry, "fascinating subjects to a fine group of young people who have been on the Alumni board as treasurer, Sis looks forward to completion of her certificate of advanced studies at Wesleyan after one more summer. Joyce Weil Libman likes Atlanta, the novelty of which wanes with the Atlanta shows, but is dispointed in the lack of CC grades. With some misgivings, she moved up from Brownies to Junior Scouts with her 2 girls, adds PTA, NCJW, and ORP and hopes Florida bound pals will stop in Atlanta. Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth, elected president of U.S. Women’s Squash Racquets Ass’n in February, also does conservation work with Texaco) have lived in 10 places in 18 years in Brussels. Irene does brass rubbings in NYC and summer on Fire Island where Tom is a doctor and a professor atMass., and that she looks forward to our next reunion. Margaret King Moore and Tom live in NYC and summer on Fire Island where Rusty enjoy their summer home in Wainscott, N.Y. 11975.

1953

Mrs. Frank R. Fahland
(Dorothy Bomer)
52 Geyser Road
R.D. #6, Ballston Spa, N.Y. 12020

1954

Mrs. Robert Raymond
(Ann Makik)
29 East 79 Street
New York City, N.Y. 10021

Married: Barbara Eskilson to Theodore Weldon, Jr.

Born: To Kahier and Barbara (B.J.) Kent Hench, a daughter.

After being in charge of volunteer placement and training, Carol Lee Blake Joslin will head the Hartford Junior League for the next 2 years. A California trip last summer with husband Brooks and children, Blake and Tim, includes the UCLA & University of California at Berkeley. She says she was "anti-establishment but not a propagandist for the counterculture." Her memoir, "Fascinating subjects to a fine group of students." Margaret DeTar Baumgartner writes that 4 children keep her busy, but in between times she is a board member of the Retarded Children’s Assn. and the local AAUW. She also sails a lot as husband Edward is a captain of the Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant; last year they all attended America’s Cup races where he was in charge of the Coast Guard patrol. Leila Anderson Freund reports that with 4 children, too, she just moved, but still lives in Cincinnati. Carol Bernstein Horwitz returns yearly to Connecticut to attend the Bernstein Seminar lectures established at the college by her father (these lectures are by outstanding speakers in government). She presently is helping organize the Alumni Laurels program for the next year. One of her 4 daughters is getting ready for college. Carol Connor Ferris and Tom, with their 4 children, live in Ohio where Tom is a doctor and a professor at Ohio State Med. School. They return to the Cape every summer and plan to stay at Aspen this winter. Irene Ball Barrack and Bill (he’s with Texaco) have lived in 10 places in 18 years of marriage and now are in New Canaan. Daughter Elizabeth lived in 5 states and 1 foreign country before her 8th birthday. They have traveled all over Europe including the USSR and had 3 wonderful years in Brussels. Irene does brass rubbings with great success; we (the Bermans) proudly possess a gorgeous 13th century madonna with child and saints. Gwynn Doyle Hunsaker writes she and Rod love Natick, Mass., and that she is looking forward to our next reunion. Margaret King Moore and Tom live in NYC and summer on Fire Island where
son Willard won a sailing cup last summer against all ages. Margaret is involved with Community Service Society, and she and I work together at Freedom National Bank in Harlem on a CSS interest-free loan fund. Marga received accolades from CSS for her work and rapport with teen-aged mothers in a South Bronx program which ranged from publishing a Spanish newsletter, to making clothing, to hospital visits, and much more. She will be chartering the Junior (meaning "now" not "young") Committee this year which runs personal plus business loan funds and other projects. Her family includes a son and dau Janet Weiss Donnelly and Dick moved from Boston to Mamaroneck, NY. Janie immediately helped set up a Drug Alert Program, a 24-hour telephone system involving professional medical people, the clergy, and laymen. For relaxation she does needlework, making her own designs. Ellen Sadowsky Hertzmark has the perfect part-time full-time job, 9-3, so she is home when daughter Jane arrives from school. She works for V'Soske, a custom rug designing firm. Ann Olstein Berson just completed her M.A. at Hunter in Urban Planning and already has jobs advising architects and their clients in community services and their placement. She, Joel, and the children, John and Nancy, all ski and are building a weekend house in Windham, NY for their third and last. I also am a weekend person with a weekend home to escape to in Redding, Conn. Besides my work with Community Service Society, which takes me "into the community" as well as committee work, I have taught art in NY public schools with school volunteers and researched a catalog on Degas at the Metropolitan Museum for a show there. "I was at the last minute when it became too expensive to put on. The job was a lucky fluke which I hope I can repeat by finishing my MFA. Jennifer and Pamela are excellent riders and skaters, and enjoy school at Friends Seminary.

1955

Mrs. Elmer A. Branch (Alicia Allen) 26 Scenery Hill Drive Shatham, N.J. 07234

1956

Mrs. Norris W. Ford (Eleonor Erickson) 242 Branchbrook Road Wilton, Conn. 06897

Born: to Paul and Joyce Bagley Rheingold William Nader (Teddy) 5/28/70; to Mark and Florence Cohen Gerber Carmel 6/15/70; to David and Jacqueline Jenks McCabe Sarah Parmele 11/16/70.

Joyce Bagley Rheingold writes, "Paul and I had marvelous four weeks in Paris, England, Wales, Scotland. We've been in complete chaos since May, adding three rooms to house and remodeling rest of it. Paul has resigned from his firm and is in the process of forming his own. His latest book with Landau, The Environmental Law Handbook was published by Ballantine." Naomi BlicksteinFarrell writes, "I have been part-time at Rutgers Graduate School of Business. From Philippa Iorio Yates, "I am starting my 3rd year as a nursery school teacher and take early childhood education classes. Steve and I are constantly amused and amazed having a teenager in the house." Florence Cohen Gerber and family have moved to a new home in Ann Arbor with more room for Sander and Carmel. (It is still in a four grade for Park Davis and is on the board of Sander's nursery school and Temple Sisterhood. Diana Dow Farrell writes, "I am a trustee of Irvington Library, a director on board of Visiting Nurse Assn." v.o. of Conn. College Club, have just finished a wall canvas, sub in local public schools and try to keep twins quiet as John writes. His fifth grade American history text is being used by a lot of kids this fall; he just finished a political science high school text which will be in schools next fall."

Barbara Givan Missimer reports, "We are moving into a larger home only a few blocks away in Kenilworth. We enjoy Lake Michigan and are all taking sailing lessons." Jackie Jenks McCabe says, "We now have Tracy 4th grade. David 1st and Sarah play tennis. I am starting as a test leader Girl Scouts. Spent most of the summer weekends at Harbor Beach, Mich." Ed and Dorothy Lazzaro Serleka spent much time at the Cape this summer where they bought some land. Mike is 13"5', 135 lbs and plays football. Steve is 10. Dottie says, "Mark your calendars and come to reunion this year." Irma Levine Alperin writes, "Have just returned from a year's stay in Israel where we found life very exciting. The country and people are very dynamic, warm and friendly as well. Ancient history and Bible stories come alive every day there. Everywhere you go remains are to be found that date back at least 2000 years. We all learned to speak some Hebrew, especially the children who went to a regular Hebrew speaking public school where they got along quite well."

From Gloria MacArthur Van Duyne, "Our six children (all girls but 12 year old) keep us well occupied. I'm on an ocational Committee for Jr. League and elected representative to one of three test area councils. Our main emphasis is family but we give as much time as possible to the community and our church. Elaine Nelson Stone, our reunion chairman, reminds us to THINK CC in May and COME. The Stone's spent the summer at Bethany and had a trip to Vermont and Nantucket. Nancy Stewart Roberts teaches Spanish at C.C. and is beginning work on a master's degree in the new program. Her older children are in grades 6, 4, 2 and Mark 2 is at home. "Brad and I are both busy with Little League, Cub Scouts, PTA, the usual child-related and community activities." Suzanne (Skip) Rosenhirsch Oppenheimer, "I am watching PTA (I'm first v.p.) and LWV (am chairman of their new state finance study). Also have started flute lessons with my daughter and it's surprisingly relaxing."

Helen Sormani Lepe was promoted to Ass't Prof. of German at Kent State U. in September '70 and thanks everyone for the thoughtful messages which came to her after the Kent State tragedy in May '70. Carla Strasnemeyer Wilde writes, "A large chunk of my free time is disposed of in my job as co-chair of the Child and Family Services of Connecticut Thrift Shop run by the Simsbury Auxiliary. Dick's involvement with the space program has netted us trips to Texas and California. We, Ellie Erickson Ford family, had a superb six weeks last summer in Paris, Scandinavia, Edinburgh and England. Laurie 10, Eric 8 and I "touristed" for three weeks alone. Then Bud joined us for the last three weeks. Stockholm was gorgeous, Oslo fascinating. Kids loved the ship trip from Bergen through fjords to Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

1957

Mrs. Robert E. Friedman (Elaine Manseveit) 186 Stonelagle Square Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Mrs. James L. Daigle, III (Beverly V. Valtch) 1380 Inglewood Dr. Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44121

1958

Mrs. Richard A. Bilotti (Philippa Iorio) 77 Fairmount Ave. Morrisstown, N.J. 07960

Mrs. John Stokes (Margaret Morsa) 529 Prospect St. Westfield, N.J. 07090

Born: to Francis and Marilyn Leach Cassidy Francis Joseph Jr. 6/18; to David and Judith Ankarstan Caron Andrea Elizabeth 6/4; to Rob and Edith Reddig Creighton Philip Williams 8/26; to Neal and Janet Rusch Coberly Elizabeth Anne 7/14.

1959

Mrs. Arthur G. VonThaden (Ann Entrenik) 50 Catalpa Drive Atherton, Calif. 94025

Mrs. James A. Robinson (Ann Frankel) Route 32, Box 173 Swanzey Center, RFD #1 Keene, N.H. 03431

1960

Mrs. Samuel K. Martin (Susan Biddle) 21 Blackstone Ave. Warwick, R.I. 02889

Mrs. John K. Train (Sally Glamline) 947 Swathmore Drive N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327

1961

Mrs. J. Lincoln Spaulding (Robin F. Foster) 14 Aylesbury Rd. Worcester, Mass. 01609

1962

Mrs. E. Benjamin Loring (Ann Morris) 4 Lenora Drive West Simsbury, Conn. 06092

Mrs. Charles E. Wolff (Barbara Macht) 161 Oak Ridge Ave. Summit, N.J. 07901

Married: to Joan Vedder Brendel to John C. Rogers on July 14.

Born: to Alice and Helene Novick Wolff Jeremiah Noah 4/11; to George and Gwendolyn Rendall Cross Sarah Howard 5/28; to Robert and Cynthia Sackoff Gould John Barrett 7/27; to James and Dorothy Simmons Samantha Martha 9/7; to Barton and Lesley Wansheil Stein Julie Ellyn 3/30; to David and Lynda Wieland Kramer Kristen Ruth 1/4; to John and Mary Willy Falconer Matthew Todd 4/29; to Harold and Roberta Yellin Barron Jean Louise 3/7; to Mark and Dana Zeiber Lebowitz Tamar Kay 1/12.
George and Wendy Rendall Cross and their three older children enjoy the new baby, Sarah. George is eastern sales manager for MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Co. Wendy is a documenter at the Chicago Historical Society and co-leads a girl scout and brownie troop. The family of Roberta Rosen Duban spent summer vacation time on their new boat. Michael Duban recently joined the firm of Wallman, Kramer, Patey, Roemer and Duban in Manhattan. While Peter finished medical school, Susan Rosenberg Weiner earned her master's history and worked part time at Yale. Then Peter did his training in ophthalmology in California and Michigan, after which they returned to the west coast and have been in Ventura, Cal. for over three years. The Weiners' daughters, Julie and Carrie, are 7 and 5. Susan has taught high school, served on the nursery school board, been a member of various citizens' committees, and is currently recording secretary for the county medical auxiliary and helping to set up a city-wide volunteer school program. Cindy Sackoff Gould finds Peter and Elizabeth old enough to be a great help with new baby John. Sally Scott Aldrich works for the N.Y. State Board of Ed. as an art teacher for the BOCES program in special education services for disturbed and retarded children. Marion Stafford Robinson is doing independent study in ceramics in the graduate school at U. of Iowa, while continuing to draft with her husband and Susan Strickland Roark are settled in Florence, Colo. where he joined two other family doctors after completing his residency in Wichita. Kan. Sue, mother of two girls, boys and plays golf. Dorothy Swahn Williams is painting with a group that meets weekly in Arlington. Heather Turner Coughlan is an assistant professor at P. U. in Boca Raton. The Coughlans and the family of Tom and Ellen Watson Payzant spent two weeks camping in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec this summer. Alix Paul Schultz has been painting and doing volunteer work for Columbia U. where her husband John teaches at the Grad. School of Journalism. John and Joanne Vedder Rogers live in McDade, Pa. where Joanne, "retired" from her position as White Plains High School librarian, is busy with her Pennsylvania home and a summer home in Chilmark, Mass. She is a lawyer in Washington, Pa. After teaching for five years, Lesley Wansel Stein earned her M.S. in guidance from Hunter College in 1969 and worked as a guidance counselor in Port Chester, N.Y. Presently she does part time social work for a Larchmont anti-poverty day care center. Her husband Bart is a design engineer for Farberware. In 1989 the Steins took a 14-year-old former student of Lesley's as a foster child. Solveig Weiland Stelson helped with C.C. Art Show as chairman of the women's committee. John Vedder Rogers is in his last year of study at P. U. for a landscape architecture degree. Abigail Welch earned her master's degree in social work from Columbia U. in 1965 and worked in NYC for four years. Then she returned to Baltimore where she did marriage counseling and group therapy. This fall she joined the U. of Md. as an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Social Work as admissions aide for the Philadelphia area is Martha Willis Anderson. Her three sons keep Mary Willy Falconer busy plus serving a second year as president of the C.C. Club of Chi. Ronald and Janet Wright Evans live on the Northfield campus of the Northfield-Mt. Hermon School, where Ron is Dean. The two schools have merged, coed on both campuses, and the Evansens find the creation of the new school very exciting. They moved into a large home which will be constantly filled with guests of the school. Janet is the director of Brattleboro Child Development, Inc., a day care center.

1963

Mrs. Ambrose P. McLaughlin III (Milbery Wallin)
5611 Beaumont
La Jolla, Cal. 92037

Married: Catherine Layne to Joseph E. Frank on Aug. 28.

Born: to Richard and Nancy Lindstrom Young on Aug. 12; to John and April Moncrieff Lindstrom on Aug. 7; to Dudley and Carolyn Wood Moorhead on June 5; to Basil and Carolyn Rosen Moorehead on June 28; to John and Jeanette Backus Nightingale on July 28; and to Elizabeth Murphy on Aug. 28.

1964

Mrs. David A. Boyd (Patricia Kendall)
37 Liberty Ave.
Laxington Mass. 02173

1965

Mrs. Stephen T. Whelan (Elizabeth Murphy)
165 West End Ave., Apt. 11 R
New York, N.Y. 10023

1966

Mrs. Leonard Strickman (Danielle Dana)
4515 Southland Ave.
Alexandria, Va. 22312


Born: to Michael and Bridget Donahue Halvay, Nora 3/17; to Joe and Iva Oben Martin, Andrew 4/15; to Harry and Diana Pappas Contras, Christopher 2/22; to Welllesley and Frances Mitchel Smith, Wellesley 12/23/70; to W. Dalon and Sarah Walbridge Moore, Theodore 5/5; to Larry and Diana Hall Ray, Susan 5/10.

June '71 Renee Huppert Sosland, Kathy Lendan, Susan Martin, Leila Mittelman Shepard, Jacqueline Rustigian, Janet Sandberg Horwitz, Anita Shapiro, Margaret Stillman Hawley, Margery Rosen Chodosch and Pamela Mendelsohn Herr attended our reunion. Although few in numbers, they had a great time. New class officers elected at reunion are: pres., Margaret Stillman Hawley; sec. and treasurer, Jeanne Hall Ray; v.p. and reunion co-chairman, Bridget Donahue Halvay; class correspondent, Danielle Dana Strickman; treas., Renee Huppert Sosland; and chairwoman of nominating committee, Barbara Griffith Evans. Susan Martin presented each classmate as souvenir a 16-page copy of class notes which she compiled from the questionnaire we filled out last fall. Helen Chmela Kent started her own business last summer running the Indian Brook Art Gallery in Garrison, N.Y. Maureen Quinn Nichols is opening a wholesale-retail gift shop and ceramic studio in Endicot, N.Y. Joan Bucclarelli Yin, unable to attend reunion, but sent this letter: "I take this opportunity to thank you all for your cooperation in sending news to me over the past five years. . . . Living in Hawai has its obvious advantages — sunshine, fruit trees in the yard, beautiful beaches, and the most amazing variety of foods you'd ever imagine — but today I feel it is a disadvantage to be so far from Connecticut and my dear friends. So I guess I'll have to settle for toasting you with pineapple juice and wishing you all continued joy and success." Dee Hall Ray reminds us that Jacqueline Hall Wright now has three sons, Patrick, Tommy and Andrew. Sara Walbridge Moore enjoys soot-free Washington, Conn. where husband Dal works for IBM. After two years working for Time, Susan Harrigan went to South Vietnam as a free-lance news correspondent. After 10 months, she drove from Singapore to Paris, back to Thailand, Laos, and traveled by boat to Ceylon. Susan is now in D.C. working as Sen. Muskie assistant press secretary. Her job has taken her to Moscow, Israel, Cairo and Bonn. Renee Huppert Sosland moved to Northumberland, Pa. (Rural U.S.A.) where husband Phil is in private dental practice. Renee enjoys life there and taking care of...
Joshua 14 months. Nanci Anton Bobrow moved to Kentucky where husband, D. James Bobrow, is serving in the army. While Nanci, while working at Johns Hopkins, had her second article published in The Journal of Autism and Childhood Schizophrenia, "Autism and Autoimmune Disease: A Family Study," by John Money, Nanci A. Bobrow, and Florence C. Clarke. Congratulations to classmates who earned graduate degrees: Sheila Berke Shire, M.S. social work; Karen Brainery Benoît, M. Elem. Ed.; Susan Challenger Morrissey, M.S. in communications. Marilyn Jean Commins Keith, MAT; Claudia Coracci Brady, M.S. in social work; Marilyn Wilde, M.A. in Russian; Danielle Dana Strickman, M.S. in social work; Elizabeth Dawe Plebenga, M.A. in education; Monica Dennis Goldberg, M.A. in French; Lenore Farmer, M.D. (now doing her residency at Hartford for Institute for Living); Cheryl Ann Hermanson Olsson, M.A. in English and teaching certificate; Patricia Houdre Cushman, M.A. in American government and public administration; Renee Huppert Scotoland, M.Ed. in guidance and counseling; Deanna Stein McMahon, Ph.D. in philosophy; Alice Karmel Juda, MAT in French; Susan Khirnitz Golding, MAT; Irene Lipetz Stolovich, M.A.; Leslie Loo West, M.Kingston, MBA; Jane Maloof Williamson, M.A. in Asian studies; Susan Mathes Pridy, M.Ed.; Mary P. McCarty, M.A. in English; Leila Mittelman Sheard, M.Ed. in counseling; Deborah Nichols Losse, M.A. in French; Dierdre L. Nie, certificate of occupational therapy; (is now chief occupational therapist) for the Indiana Regional Medical Stroke Program; Judith Lee Ophant Opden, M.A. in English; Asia Rial, M.Ed.; Peggy Riltkin Lehmann, M.A. in education; Elizabeth Robertson Whitters, M.Ed.; Margery Rosen Chodosch, M.A. in political science; Beth Schwartz Small, Master of public health from Yale and M.Ed. from Columbia; Marian Silber, J.D. Fordham Law School; Larry Smith, M.A. in French and A.B.D. in comparative literature; Jane Stern Buchman, M.S. in clinical psychology; Judith Stuckel Peterson, M.S. in English; Karen Stothar Stockman, M.A.S. in philosophy; Mardon Walker Koke, J.D. from Univ. of Maryland Law School; Gale Washinton Dubrow, M.A. in history; Sara Jane Withers Stone, M.A. in American civilization; Susan Abbe, M.B.A.

1967

Mrs. Michael Britton
(Wendy Thompson)
879-Apt., 1B Lexington St.
Waltham, Mass. 02154

1968

Mrs. Jeffrey H. Talmadge
(Katherine Bendove)
50 Hayden Rowe
Hopkinton, Mass. 01748

Married: Barbara Wooding to Robert A. Bose on June 7, 1969; Roberta Ward to Terry Hollemann in February 1970; Donna Toll to Michael J. Madigan on Feb. 7, 1970; Margaret Oyaas to William Naumes on July 5, 1970; Louise Belden to Francis Lang, Jr. on Oct. 3, 1973; Phyllis Benson to George C. Beighley on May 22; Naomi Corman to Norman Luban on May 23; Carolyn Downes to Thomas Selmecki on June 26; Barbara Brinton to George West in 1969; Cheryl Chasanow to Stephen Irving on Aug. 8; Nancy Finn to Philip F. Kukura on Aug. 22; Leslie Levin to Edward Dangel III on Aug. 22; Anne Palmer to John Stoner on Aug. 28; Carol Harding to Michael Kelleher on Sept. 4.

Born: to Jim and Susan Van Winkle Pollock Jennifer Laird 7/15/70; to Terry and Roberta Volkening Holloman Christopher Nehemiah 11/30/70; to Doug and Fredericka Christine McGrathian Scoott Chapman 2/1; to David and Suzanne Emery Grogins Jonathan Emery in May; to George and Betty Salomone McKenny Christopher John 5/6/72; to Chris and Judy Granville McCrudden Kimberly Worth 6/7/72; to Ray and Paula Wrbilin Willcox Michael Wrbilin 8/30; to Robert and Susan Frank Lukens Trevor Robert 7/1; to Joseph and Lynda Mauriello Franklin Jennifer Lynne 7/11; to Jim and Juliana Thorp Ratliff Brooke Elizabeth 7/27; to George and Catherine Pan Flannigan David Alan 8/18.

Robert and Barbara Wooding Bose live in NYC where Barr works at Metropolitan Life Insurance as a management consultant. Bob is a portfolio manager at Hornblower, Weeks, Hemphill & Noyes. Helen Reynolds is working on her dissertation at SMU. Tom and Susan Sharkey Hoffman moved in October to a house outside Knoxville, Tenn. Tom is in his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering in August and now works at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Gary and Ann Geppko Appleton live in Boulder, Colo. while Gary finishes his degree in architecture at the U. of Colo. Ann is a social studies teacher in a special program for Mexican-American high school dropouts. Jane Radcliffe received her M.A. in American history and historical museum work in the Sturbridge Village-U. Conn. program and now lives in Augusta, Me. where she is research associate and administrative assistant to the director of the new Waterville Museum. She teaches an art history survey course at U. of Maine. Martin and Allyson Cook Gall are in Kalamazoo, Mich. where Allyson is coordinator of Common Cause. John Gardner's political lobbyist, in 3rd Congressional District. She is also working on a graduate degree in religion and philosophy at Western Mich. U. Helen Benedict is in her 3rd year of graduate work at Yale in developmental psych. She teaches part-time at the Yale Child Study Center. Dennis Stearns Thoma on a leave of absence from his job in Copenhagen where Mark is working on his thesis on Kierkegaard. She hopes to take courses at U. of Copenhagen. Karen Dunn, who teaches in Sharon, Mass., visited in the summer. Jim and Susan Van Winkle Pollock moved to an older farmer's cottage in Litchfield, Conn. in July. Jim passed his CPA exam last November and is with the Hartford office of Price Waterhouse. Michael and Donna Toll Madigan are in Alexandria, Va., Donna a social science analyst at the Census Bureau, Michael an assistant U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C. Naomi Corman Luban is in her 4th year of medical school at Mt. Sinai in NYC. Her husband Norm is an intern at Bellevue-NYU. They went to England and Scotland in May for their honeymoon.etsy Rosenberg, now in Jerusalem, is a radio and television actress, teacher, student, flutist, and creative writer. Louise Belden Lang is a market analyst for the College Text Division of Houghton Mifflin in Boston. Her husband Frank is with the Draper Division of North American Rockwell as manager of financial analysis, budgets and forecasting. Frances Belden Law is at Syracuse working on her M.A. She plans to be a librarian in a technical library in business or industry. She formerly taught 2nd grade in Clinton, Conn. Jean McDonald was a bridesmaid at Josh and Carolyn Downes Selmecki's wedding in Niantic. Tom and Carolyn both teach at...
## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
### COMPARISON OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1971

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expended and Encumbered</th>
<th>Refunds</th>
<th>(Over) or Under Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries and Wages (Including Payroll Taxes and Employee Benefits)</td>
<td>$38,235.00</td>
<td>$36,188.81</td>
<td>$103.00</td>
<td>$2,149.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executive Board</td>
<td>4,345.00</td>
<td>3,351.61</td>
<td></td>
<td>993.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programs and Projects</td>
<td>31,930.00</td>
<td>34,500.99</td>
<td>6,508.97</td>
<td>3,937.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committee Business</td>
<td>2,355.00</td>
<td>2,712.10</td>
<td></td>
<td>(357.10)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Off-Campus Conferences</td>
<td>600.00</td>
<td>434.33</td>
<td>25.00</td>
<td>190.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Office — Operating Costs</td>
<td>4,300.00</td>
<td>5,798.54</td>
<td>2,126.02</td>
<td>627.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Office — Furniture and Equipment</td>
<td>2,640.00</td>
<td>2,487.86</td>
<td></td>
<td>172.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounting and Legal Fees</td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td>$84,905.00</td>
<td>$85,954.24</td>
<td>$8,762.99</td>
<td>$7,713.75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note A — The amount expended and encumbered of $85,954.24 includes accounts payable as of June 30, 1971 totaling $102.80.

Note B — The unexpended balance of $7,713.75 is to be returned to Connecticut College during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

### STATEMENT OF SAVINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Savings Fund — (Capital Fund)</td>
<td>$35,171.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Savings Funds</td>
<td>$20,084.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>$55,256.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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, 1971.

Ernest A. Yeske, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant

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### CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNI FUND
#### FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

participating in the College Pooled Endowment Funds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Principal Balance as of July 1, 1970</td>
<td>$29,071.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plus:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Addition of gifts to principal</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital gains distribution</td>
<td>189.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principal Balance as of June 30, 1971</td>
<td>$29,271.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.C. Alumnae Scholarship Fund’s share of earnings from Pooled Endowment Investments during 1970-71</td>
<td>2,091.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plus unexpended balance from previous years</td>
<td>418.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earnings available</td>
<td>$2,510.18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

E. Leroy Knight
Treasurer and Business Manager
Waterford High School and Carolyn is working on her MAT at C.C. William and Margaret Oysa Naumes are in Lindsdale, Pennsylvania. Carolyn received a Ph.D. in economics from Stanford and is continuing on a Ph.D. Bill got his Ph.D. in business from Stanford and teaches at Temple Univ., in Philadelphia. Philip, a business major, is in Chippewa Hill, N.C. where Phil is working on a Ph.D. at U.N.C. George and Phyllis Benson Belghley both work at Mutual New. They live in Stamford, Conn. Paul and Frances is at Va. Polytechnic Inst. working on a master’s in urban and regional planning. This summer she worked part-time for the planning board of her home town, Brielle, N.J. and for N.J. Bell Telephone in Newark. Doug and Ricki Chapman McGlashan went to Hawaii and Maui this year between Doug’s submarine patrols with the Navy. They hope to leave the Navy in April. Doug will begin law school at Stanford next September. Russ and Barbara DiTrollo Mannino moved to a new house in Warren, N.J. and are busy decorating it. Barb is now a traveling salesperson for Allstate Ins. Lila Gault is in Seattle with her dog, Puff, working as a probation counselor for the municipal court. She plans to stay in Seattle for another year and then go on an extended trip to Australia and Africa and points in between. Tom and Dinsmore Fulton Denegre buy and are restoring an old house in New Orleans’ Garden District. They moved to New Orleans last fall when Tom left the Navy submarine service. He is now with General Gulf Steamship. Dinsmore is a professional employment counselor. Terry and Ronan are in San Francisco where Terry is a cabinet maker and furniture designer. Warren and Tamah Nachtman Wiegand are in NYC. After spending the last three summers traveling in Europe, they rented a house on Shelter Island this summer. Warren is in marketing with International Salt and Tamah at Breyer is a 5th grade home room teacher and teacher of English, history and geography. Tamah recently replaced Nancy Paul Corpening as our class treasurer. Cynthia Stork, who has worked at Pomona College in Claremont, Cal. since graduation, is now assistant dean of admissions and enjoys it tremendously. For the past two summers, she and Eileen Pond, who is with NEWSWEEK in New York researching and reporting for the News-makers and Transition sections, went to Europe. Kay Lane and Corinne Stevens joined them during the trips. Kay works in personnel at Conde Nast publications and sees quite a few Graduates as they apply for Jobs. Bob and Barbara Modecki Holbrook moved to Dunoon, Scotland in October. Bob is head of the SMM Steam at Holbrook moved to Dunoon, Scotland in October. Bob and Barbara Modecki Holbrook moved to Dunoon, Scotland in October. Bob is head of the SMM Steam at
A JOINT CELEBRATION

Reunion Weekend
and
Commencement Weekend

May 19-21, 1972

Special class activities for '22, '36, '37, '42, '47, '56, '57, '62, '63, '67. All other alumni urged to attend as “Class of 1911.”
"...I caused a student's heart to sing; I gave."