Connecticut College
Alumnae News

President Park and Alumnae speakers at Freshman-Sophomore Week
(see inside cover)

March 1954
SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS, 1953-54

MAY

- Student recital, Holmes Hall ............May 5
- Dance performance ..................May 7
- Student recital ........................May 11
- Fathers' Day ..........................May 15
- Outdoor Vespers .......................May 16

JUNE

- Class Reunions ..........................June 4, 5, 6
- Annual meeting of Alumnae Association, Class Day Exercises, Reunion Class Dinners ..........June 5
- Baccalaureate Sermon (broadcast for alumnae in Palmer Auditorium); Commencement Exercises June 6

See page 26 for Reunion notices.

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Cover: Alumnae speakers at Freshman-Sophomore Week: President Park; Helen Ferguson '25, on medicine as a career; Priscilla Clark '29, social work. Standing, left, Sally Church '44, banking; Ninki Hart '39, magazine work; Corinne Manning Black, teaching.
College to Supervise Secondary School

Land on South Side of Campus Sold to Williams Memorial Institute

By Rosemary Park

By a recent vote of the Trustees, Connecticut College will have an opportunity to direct and develop an interesting program in secondary education. Alumnae will remember that New London, like some other New England towns, had until two years ago no public high school. There were three schools in the town providing high school education, all private foundations with their own board of trustees. To each of these the City contributed funds in order to make up the difference between the cost of educating the City children and the income from the small endowments. Two years ago two of these schools, Chapman Technical High School and Bulkeley High School, sold their plants to the City of New London, which has now integrated them into the public education system. By constructing a substantial addition to one of these plants, the City now has its own high school directly under the Board of Education of New London.

The third of the original schools, which had a somewhat larger endowment, decided through its Board to continue to furnish education at the high school level, asking the parents of students to make up the difference between endowment and the minimum cost of education, or $300 a year. This school, Williams Memorial Institute, was founded in 1879 as a school for girls, and the Trustees planned to continue to operate in its original plant if there was demand.

After two years of operation it became clear that a plant like W. M. I. with a capacity of close to 1000 could not be economically managed with a reduced student enrollment of 250. The Trustees of the school were therefore obliged to decide whether to discontinue the school, as had the two other Boards, or whether to move or construct a smaller building for reduced enrollment. The Board decided in favor of the last alternative, and at the present time has put its property on the market and is requesting the Superior Court of the State for permission to carry out in another location the terms of the will which established the school. There is no reason to doubt that this permission will be granted.

In the meantime the Board of W. M. I. suggested to the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College that it might be mutually advantageous to locate the new school building on the College campus and give to the College the management of the school. In the recent past of the school, a study of the curriculum had been made by a committee from the University of Chicago headed by Clarence Faust, now Director of the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education. This curriculum proposed a strict emphasis on college preparation and a concentration on substantial subject matter, and the W. M. I. Board believed that a day school with this emphasis, though of smaller proportions than when originally planned, might continue to be useful to this locality.

The Board of Trustees of Connecticut College examined carefully the proposal for cooperation, and after considerable discussion agreed to accept the management of the school and sell approximately two acres of land at the southeast end of the parking lot near the Auditorium to the Board of W. M. I. for the construction of a new modern school building. The agreement provides that should either side wish to discontinue the school, the building and property will revert to the College after proper reimbursement and notice. The College will therefore not lose control of this land and will moreover have the right to make reasonable use of the building as long as this does not interfere with the conduct of the school.

The Board of W. M. I. will turn over to the College all its income from its funds for the management of the school, and the College is not expected, nor does it intend, to contribute from its own funds. The school will be financed by its income from endowment, and by student fees—$300 a year at present.

The College Board of Trustees in its discussions saw two distinct advantages to the College, both educational. The proximity of a secondary school will make practice teaching and observation easier for college students. Students, however, should continue to do practice teaching in the large public high school as at present, but for begin-
ning practice teaching and for observation the closeness of
an opportunity would make it easier for girls to elect this
work. In the second place, the College has been interested
for many years in the problems of transition from school
to college. In several conferences between college faculty
and secondary school teachers held on campus, aspects of
this program have been explored. By controlling the edu-
cational policy of a secondary school, continued study and,
we hope, eventually a clear contribution in this area can
be made by the College.

The proposed new building has been designed by
Shreve, Lamb and Harmon Associates, College architects.
It contains besides classrooms and laboratories, its own
gymnasium with regulation size basketball court, a library,
small auditorium with stage, and cafeteria arrangements.
It is expected that construction will begin as soon after
the Court decision as possible and that the school will be
open in late September. Its management will be through
the President of the College, and particularly through the
head of the College Education program, Professor Vernon
Smith.

Dr. Smith joined the faculty this year, after many
years as Superintendent of Schools in Scarsdale, New York.
He has had wide educational experience and is keenly
interested in the place of the liberal arts college in the
preparation of teachers for our schools. Dr. Smith is en-
thusiastic about the opportunity which this new manage-
ment will give Connecticut College to make a contribution
to an important field of education.

As the program of the school develops, alumnae of
the College will be kept informed, and the College believes
they will see it as a challenging part of the College's work.
James Foundation Gives $50,000 for Chemistry Building
Grants Received from National Cancer Institute and American Cancer Society

Announcement was made recently by President Park's office of a gift of fifty thousand dollars to the College from the James Foundation of New York. The gift was made for use in the construction of the Chemistry building.

The James Foundation was established in 1941 under the terms of the will of the late Arthur Curtiss James for the purpose of assisting charitable, religious, and educational institutions and organizations. Mr. James, formerly a trustee of Amherst College and of the New York Public Library, was also president of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation and president of the Board of Directors of the Western Pacific railroad.

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Construction on the Chemistry Building is proceeding rapidly. All steel work has been erected, stone work completed, and windows are being set. Concrete floors are being poured, and the roof was poured shortly after the middle of April. The building will be completed and all equipment installed by the middle of September. Some equipment will be moved from New London Hall soon after Commencement, and new equipment will arrive for installation early in July.

* * * * *

News has been received by President Park of a grant of $20,520 from the National Cancer Institute to Mr. Richard Goodwin, chairman of the Botany Department, for work on the effect of growth-regulating substances on the growth and differentiation of roots. The National Cancer Institute, which is one of the national institutes of health of the United States Public Health Service, has given the grant, which is a new one, for a three-year study, starting September 1, 1954.

* * * * *

The grant made by the American Cancer Society to Mr. Christiansen of the Chemistry Department to extend from June 1952 to June 1953, was renewed last Fall to extend to June 1954. Mr. Christiansen is working on a study of the relationships of cellular metabolism to cell growth and cell division.

* * * * *

Miss Blunt, president emeritus of the College, was among 26 chemists and chemical engineers who were honored as fifty year members of the American Chemical Society in Kansas City. Miss Blunt, who is considered an authority on the chemistry of food and nutrition, is also a fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Biochemical Society.

Active in the civic affairs of New London and the state of Connecticut, Miss Blunt is held in great affection and admiration by many groups. In recent years she has been the recipient of the Distinguished Citizen's Award of the Men's Club of Congregation Beth El, New London, and also of the Good Citizen Award of Connecticut Grand Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in America. Her outstanding interest in the civic affairs of New London is in slum clearance and the provision of adequate low-cost housing.

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Modern and Baroque Art Discussed
On Campus, At Museum

James Johnson Sweeney, author and lecturer, and director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, gave the address at the convocation held in honor of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another eminent scholar and critic in the field of fine arts, Agnes Mongan, spoke recently to members of the town and campus communities. Miss Mongan, who is curator of drawing and assistant director of the Fogg Museum, Harvard university, gave a lecture on Baroque Drawings at the Lyman Allyn Museum.

Later Mr. Edgar Mayhew, member of the College department of fine arts, conducted a gallery tour through the exhibition then being shown in the museum, The Art of the Baroque Period. Most of the work shown in the exhibition was loaned by the Smith College Museum of Art, Williams College, the Worcester Art Museum, the Wadsworth Atheneum (Hartford), and M. Knoedler & Company of New York.

The third and final event in the Baroque series was a concert of Baroque music given by Mr. Donald Currier of the Yale University School of Music, and formerly a member of the Connecticut College department of music.
President Park, at a meeting of the New England Colleges Fund held in Boston on March 17, was re-elected First Vice President of the 23-college organization. President Charles F. Phillips of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, was elected President.

The New England Colleges Fund, which began operations last year, was organized by 23 non-tax-supported New England liberal arts colleges to encourage business support of liberal arts education. Allerton F. Brooks, President, Southern New England Telephone Company, and a member of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, and Herman W. Steinraus, president of the Bridgeport Brass Company, are Connecticut members of the Fund's Business and Industry Advisory Committee. At the annual meeting the Treasurer of the Fund announced that $53,505 received in gifts from business and industry during the last three months of 1953 would be distributed to the colleges in April.

The sponsoring colleges are Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Brown, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Providence, Radcliffe, Regis, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams.

A new dance work for men by Jose Limon has been commissioned by Connecticut College, New London, for its seventh American Dance Festival this August. The announcement was made by Miss Park. Mr. Limon is planning the work for seven men with major roles for Lucas Hoving and himself. The composer has not been named as yet. This is the first all-male dance to be choreographed by Mr. Limon. It is also the first work to be commissioned by Connecticut College, although the college has been host to thirty-six premieres by major contemporary dance companies in its six previous American Dance Festivals.

Among the thirty-six first performances presented by Connecticut College have been Limon's Moor's Pavane, Humphrey's Ruins and Visions, Graham's Diversion of Angels, Maslow's Village I Knew, Bettis' Domino Furioso, and many others which are now part of the standard repertory of modern dance.

Jose Limon has appeared in all the festivals and has been a member of the teaching faculty of the Connecticut College School of the Dance for the six years it has functioned. He will arrive in New London July 11th to start his seventh summer of teaching and performance on the Connecticut campus. The seventh American Dance Festival with Jose Limon and Dance Company, Valerie Bettis, and Dance Company, and Guest Artists, will come the week of August 16th, the final week of the six-week School of the Dance session.

Also on the faculty and administrative staff of the School of the Dance (July 12 to August 22) are Miss Park; Valerie Bettis, teacher and dancer and choreographer for stage and screen; Margaret Dietz, instructor in the Mary Wigman School, Berlin, Germany, and in the University of Illinois; Louis Horst, Doris Humphrey, Hazel Johnson, musician and member of the faculty of the dance division of the Julliard School of Music; Pauline Koner; Yuriko, soloist with the Martha Graham Company, leading dancer in The King and I; teacher; Martha Graham, and other able and eminent authorities in the various fields of dance. Co-directors of the school are Ruth Bloomer, of our own Connecticut College physical education department, and Martha Hill, director of the dance division of the Julliard School of Music. Also on the faculty is Ruth Ferguson of the Connecticut physical education department.

Student representatives, some 132 of them, of modern dance groups of ten schools attended the Connecticut College dance symposium in March. Schools represented were Bradford Junior College, Connecticut Teachers' College of New Britain, Jackson College of Boston, Mt. Holyoke, Simmons, Smith, and Radcliffe colleges, the Steffi Nossen School of Scarsdale; St. Joseph's College, the Oxford School of Music.

Each school group was divided into two sections, the first retiring to Knowlton salon to be taught technique by Ella Lukk, formerly of the Estonian ballet and now of Bradford Junior College. In the gym the other section heard June Dunbar of the Jose Limon School of the Dance. Later the group assembled in the Auditorium to present original dances for audition. Several dances were chosen for the evening program, open to the public, by Walter Terry of the New York Herald Tribune, and Louis Horst, teacher, musician, and editor of Dance Observer magazine.
Beliefs Which Unite Theme of Religious Fellowship Group

By MILDRED LEE CATLEDGE '54

At Alumnae Council Claire Levine '55 spoke on Chapel programs and Mildred Lee Catledge '54 on the work on campus of Religious Fellowship. At our request Mildred Lee has summarized her remarks for alumnae readers.

Every student at Connecticut College is a member of the Religious Fellowship Organization, and no distinctions on the basis of race, color, nationality or creed are ever made. Ministers who are forming church youth groups in the downtown area of New London may ask for an indication of preference, on the part of the students, as to which church they choose to attend, but this is done through Religious Fellowship and is in no way compulsory.

During the summer, each prospective student at the college receives a letter from the president of the organization, informing her of her membership in the group and encouraging her active participation. During Freshman Week, a coffee is held for the new students, at which time they are informed more specifically as to the program which Religious Fellowship is planning for the year.

The president of Religious Fellowship sits as a member on the Student Government Cabinet, and presides over the Religious Fellowship Cabinet. This body is composed of eight members, all officers of the organization. The Council is made up of an elected representative from each dormitory on campus and the day student group, and it is the members of this group who are direct intermediaries between the administration of the Religious Fellowship Organization and the student body as a whole.

Each year, the president of the group and her Cabinet have the privilege of planning a varied program of activities of a religious nature, in accordance with the wishes of the student body. Daily chapel services, Sunday evening vespers services and four Services of Holy Communion throughout the year remain a part of the plan under each new president, as do such special programs as outdoor chapel on the Library steps on May Day and vespers in the Arboretum on Fathers' Week End. This year, the special activities of the organization have included a series of after-dinner talks and a number of Bible Study sessions. Speakers at the informal evening groups have included Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, of Rockville Center, New York; the Reverend Shelton Hale Bishop, of the Harlem district, New York; and Father John C. Knott, of the Cana Conference, New Haven. Bible Study leaders have included members of the various faiths represented in and around New London, one of the most popular being the Reverend John R. de Sousa, of the First Congregational Church, New London.

The fact that our Religious Fellowship Organization is seeking to stress those beliefs and principles which unite all faiths, rather than tending to emphasize those creeds and tenets which differentiate them, is a source of great inspiration and pride to us. It is through the eager and cooperative participation of each member of the student body in the work of the group that our goal is attained.
ROBERTA BITGOOD WIERSMA is a composer and organist of note. She is a graduate of the Guillemant Organ School, has an M.A. in Music Education from Columbia University, and holds the degree of Doctor of Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary. She has long been a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. Best known among her more than twenty published pieces of sacred music are The Greatest of These is Love, The Christmas Candle, Prayer is the Soul’s Sincere Desire, Be Still and Know That I Am God. Her Cantata “Job”, published in 1948 has been widely performed in churches all over the United States. She has been Organist-Director at churches in Bloomfield, New Jersey, New York City, and Buffalo, New York and also the Director of Music at Bloomfield College and Seminary. Since September 1952 she has been Organist-Director of Music at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Riverside, California, a church of 2,000 members, where two identical services are conducted each Sunday morning. There Roberta directs six choirs for people of all ages. For relaxation she also directs the Riverside Mothersingers, and plays the viola in the Redlands Symphony. Her husband is Gjisbert Wiersma, a physical therapist, and her daughter, headed straight for Connecticut (we hope) is Grace Clare, 11.

Music has always been closely associated with worship. In primitive times the beating of drums went hand in hand with religious ceremonial. Solomon’s temple was famous for its antiphonal choirs and orchestras, and we read of other music in Biblical times—David with his harp—the large number of instruments mentioned in Psalm 150—the singing of a hymn at the Last Supper. Much of the traditional music of the ancient Hebrew temples has been handed down, by word of mouth, and in documents of various kinds. We hear this music not only in the modern synagogues, but on the concert stage and in our Protestant churches. There is hardly an up-to-date Protestant hymnal which does not include somewhere one or more of these rich, haunting, Hebrew melodies and a translation of an Old Hebrew hymn. We also find ancient music being used along with the more modern in the Russian or Eastern Orthodox church. Some of this finds its way into the Protestant church not only in the hymnals but in new English editions of anthems hundreds of years old.

For years the Plainsong or Gregorian Chant was considered the official music of the Roman Catholic church, and the beauties of this music were well known to the few priests who had studied to perform it. Later on, when proper care was not given to training choirs in singing Plainsong, it became stilted and angular instead of smooth and flowing. When Papal edicts concerning music became less frequent and less strict, the poorly sung Plainsong was replaced by music that was much less ecclesiastical. Within the past fifty years, however, there has been a remarkable revival of the Plainsong.

The Plainsong Society of America numbers among its members the greatest authorities on this music—organists, choirmasters, clergy, and musicologists. Many of our best composers of church music base anthems and organ pieces on traditional Plainsong melodies, carrying them far beyond the services of the Roman Catholic church—among these are Healy Willan of Toronto, Alfred Whitehead of Montreal, Everett Titcomb of Boston, Richard Purvis of San Francisco. Schools of Sacred Music require a study of Plainsong by students, and even the short term summer schools sponsored by various Catholic institutions find in their student bodies Protestant organists and choirmasters anxious to learn the true traditions of performance of the Plainsong. Scarcely a Protestant hymnal published since 1930 is without new revivals of ancient Plainsong.
melodies for congregational use, even beyond the already familiar "O Come Emanuel" and "Of the Father's Love Begotten."

When the Protestant church was born, congregational singing came into its own. The Bible was in the hands of the people in their own language, and they sang hymns in their own tongue. One of the earliest Protestant groups, the Moravians have done much to preserve fine traditions in Protestant music. They published the first hymnal in 1502, and brought to this country much of the old world culture that was far beyond the seventeenth century American music. The Moravians have done as much as the Lutherans to help preserve the great German chorales that have long been familiar to students of Bach and Mendelssohn. We find in all hymnals many of these great Chorales—Ein' Feste Burg, Wacht Auf, Liebster Jesu, Frankfort. Newmark, Ebeling, Vom Himmel Hoch, Nun Danket.

The Moravians organized the first great Bach Festival in America in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Today this festival attracts people from a widespread area and is repeated on two successive weekends in May. Right now Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, and the son of a Moravian minister, is making plans for great festivals of Moravian music in 1956 in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the church. And already he has enlisted the help of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickinson of New York in preparing some of this material for publication.

Each new branch of the Protestant church had its own ideas about music. John Calvin believed that much of the church music he had known was frivolous and too gay, and under his tutelage the Metrical Psalm was born. Calvin and his followers would sing nothing which was not in the Bible, hence the Psalms in verse form, many of which strike our ears as quaint. Our Doxology, originally composed for the metrical setting of the 100th Psalm, "All People That On Earth Do Dwell," came from this period. The name "Old Hundredth" still persists for that tune.

It was this movement which influenced Isaac Watts to write his hundreds of hymns, the earlier ones following the strict rules, the later ones being more original and therefore less stiff. Among these we find some of our greatest treasures, "Our God Our Help In Ages Past," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove," "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun." A long list of Watts' hymns are still included in most hymnals.

As evidenced in the newer trends in church architecture, particularly church interiors, there is today an indication of a leaning toward more formal worship. We find chancels in most new non-liturgical churches. The services are more formal, the music has become more objective, and many fine old traditions are present which have crossed denominational boundaries, if there be such.
We often find the unified service with sermon, scripture, hymns, anthems, and organ pieces beautifully integrated into a complete whole. Seminaries are adding courses in worship, and many have required courses in music for all ministerial candidates. These courses represent a big step in bringing about increased understanding between ministers and church musicians. Colleges and conservatories are adding Departments of Sacred Music, to train musicians to be more than performers—true Ministers of Music. At a few seminaries, schools of Sacred Music have been added where musicians and ministers are trained side by side for their great tasks. None of these schools can fill the demand for their graduates.

The full time Ministry of Music was not unknown a generation ago, but the numbers of churches prepared to pay a trained musician a living salary were limited. Today many communities have full-time church musicians in their midst. This state of affairs often has a good influence on the smaller churches, which necessarily employ part-time music directors with perhaps less training in this specialized field. Many of the workers of these smaller churches look to the full-time directors for guidance on materials, methods, contacts and even study. It is interesting to note that many college trained women, who have had experience in a fine choir and some courses in music, turn up at summer training institutes for briefing in this specialized field.

Housewives who are former concert artists or public school music teachers, are enriching the church music of many communities—as organists, directors of junior, youth, or adult choirs, or as soloists. These women have taken the trouble to find out that to a greater extent than at any previous time, there is good music, properly graded for every kind of choir, easily available.

The Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia has seen the needs in many of its churches, and in the past ten years has undertaken the publishing of some very fine collections of anthems, carefully screened for junior, youth, and adult choirs, and this program is continuing. Already the Presbyterians had a fine set of graded hymnals in circulation among many denominations.

The Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, has added a music department to their Concordia Publication House in St. Louis. Thus fine additions have been made to the available music literature—new English editions of older works, original anthems, churchly organ pieces. Church musicians all over the country look to these two publishing houses for new materials, because from them they are sure of high musical quality.

The Multiple Choir System is rather new. There is scarcely a church of any size today that does not have some kind of regular musical activity as a part of its educational program. We find choirs graded in much the same manner as Sunday School departments. Boys' choirs appear in every kind of church, even as they are disappearing in the Episcopal churches in many places. Some of the experts in these matters feel that a healthy church should keep at least ten per cent of its members busily engaged in church music.

In addition to the vocal music some churches sponsor string orchestras, brass choirs, small symphony orchestras, and children's orchestras and bands, using them also on special occasions. The stunning literature now available for the brass choir would be an asset to any Easter service.

The organ builders of America are busier than ever before building fine instruments for churches, chapels, and schools on which all types of music sound well—the classic organ literature, oratorio and anthem accompaniments, hymns, background music. The builders are also rebuilding older instruments in need of attention, which, however, have in them materials worth saving.

Concert organists are making nation-wide tours, bringing the finest organ music to increasingly wider audiences. These organists are grateful for the splendid instruments they find in many unexpected places. The recording industry has done much to bring excellent organ playing and the sound of magnificent instruments into the homes, often along with fine choral works of major proportions in flawless performances. It has been said that such works as the Mozart Requiem and the Bach B Minor Mass are better known today, through the fine LP recordings, than they were during and soon after the times in which they were written.

For more than fifty years the American Guild of Organists has been striving to improve standards in compositions and performance of church music in this country. Today the Guild boasts chapters in all forty-eight states as well as in Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. Its more than ten thousand members are trying to do their part also. As groups they sponsor great choir festivals, workshops, master classes in organ and choral work, and conventions, both national and regional.

Some of us are genuinely concerned about the poor music which we know still persists in some churches. Young people will respond to the best, in music, as in the other arts. More trained leadership and good materials are available than ever before. Good music is being presented on the concert stage; schools and colleges are building discriminating listeners. Therefore, let those of us who are musical, indeed those who have any connections with churches, do all we can to raise the musical standards of our churches. Let us never forget that the purpose of music in the church is to aid in the worship of God. The great reformer Martin Luther once said, "To love God is to worship Him."
Class Notes

Editor of Class Notes: Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert ’24), East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.

1919

MRS. ENOS B. WARNER (Juline Warner ’19), Correspondent 176 Highwood Ave, Leonia, N. J.

Miss Nye, from Oklahoma, writes: 'It seemed too long a trip (to reunion) for me to undertake at the time, though I wish I might have seen you all... I was with my sister in Nebraska for two weeks last April. That trip was the only travel in which I have indulged for four or five years.'

The next week after reunion, Helen Gough, now established in Florida about seven miles north of Clearwater, 'started out to find a new home with the back of the little Crosley loaded to the windows. No one thought I would make it, but Mike (the dog) and I travelled 1585.5 miles from Upper Black Eddy and found a cute one room apartment, all-electric kitchen and bath. Out of both my east and west windows are small lakes. Good fishing—although I haven’t tried it yet... Florence (Lennon Romaine) is flying down here Feb. 20 to be here about a week... She will be my first guest from home.' Helen also wrote that Lucy Marsh Haskell was in the hospital for eight weeks before Christmas with a spine injury caused by a fall and, in January, was still wearing a brace.

Beatrice Boyd Maciel, a teacher of Latin in the Connecticut community, wrote: 

How exciting it was to see Beatrice Boyd Maciel, a teacher of Latin in the Connecticut community, wrote: 

Did you hear Feta Perley Reiche on Ed R. Murrow’s radio program “This I Believe” in December? She participated as president of the Girls’ Club of America and her talk was splendid. Her picture was in the papers last fall with Mrs. Eisenhower and a young Girls’ Club award winner and now she has been invited by President Eisenhower to attend a three-day meeting in Washington on Safety.

Dorothy Quinlan Mix has a grandson, Gregory Niel Mix, born in May. Dot was hospitalized twice this past year—both times for surgery. Weaving, gardening and some studying keep her busy.

Marion Gammon was sorry that business had to take precedence over pleasure so she couldn’t attend the reunion. She writes, ‘Though college days seem centuries ago, the recent launching of the Nautilus at the Base brings back memories and nostalgia—with which we all agree.’ Feta attended the launching and said it was thrilling.

Eunice Gates Wood ex ’20 is on a Mediterranean cruise and Agnes Mae Clark and Charlie are visiting Lake Louise and Banff.

Helen Collins Miner writes from St. Petersburg where she and Waldo are vacationing. That Mary Hays Windham has consented to be our Class Agent... My Jim was transferred from the Navy to the Marine Corps last fall and is back in Korea this winter.

1920

MRS. J. BENNETT COOPER (Margaret Davies), Correspondent P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Pa.

1921

MRS. RUTH M. BASSETT (Ruth McCollum), Correspondent Mansfield Depot, Conn.

To the sixteen of us who returned for our “32nd” it is an unforgettable glorious event of our lives. We all marvelled how little physically we had changed since the gathering in ’46. Quartered in beautiful East House along with ’19, with ’20 and ’22 in attached Grace Smith, we enjoyed real fellowship, especially during breakfasts together in the spacious dining room of the two dorms.

Only a dissertation could do justice to the weekend. Olive and Anna Mae were on hand to greet us in the lobby of East; and a delicious tuna fish casserole supper arranged by Marion Bedell Kelsey was greatly relished in East House Snack Bar.
Friday evening. Highlights included leisurely campus walks; visits to new dorms and infirmary; Association meeting Saturday morning with news of the Fund’s goal nearly reached and Kay Moss’ twenty years of splendid service; the trustees’ picnic including pleasant chats with faculty members and greetings of reuniting classes with presentation of class gifts and responses by Mr. Putnam and President Park; and Saturday’s class day exercises in the picturesque Arboretum. We shall not forget the group gatherings in the dorm rooms. Many were the “do-you-remember’s” and healthy haw-haws over cherished snaps preserved for posterity and resurrected from attic trunks for the occasion. As always, Bobby Newton Blanchard entertained us with songs from musical comedy days.

The highlight of all highlights, however, was the memorable dinner with ’19, ’20 and ’22 at Skippers’ Dock, Noank. Shall we ever forget the entertainment with the ever capable Prent as toamistress; 19’s skit supervised by Juliane; ’20’s songs interwoven with fashion models of pioneer years; choice tidbits of humor from Miss Blue, Dr. Morris, Dr. Cary (only present member of original faculty); remarks from Mrs. and Mary Marshall; and letter greetings from Dean Nye. Other faculty guest members included Dr. Todd, who has a home at Quaker Hill; Dr. McKeel, Dr. Dederer, Dr. and Mrs. Daghljan, all retired and living near the college; Beryl Sawyer Appleton, now house mother, University of Connecticut; and Miss Sherer. Returning to East at midnight, we were sorry to learn we weren’t campused.

A class meeting elected the following: Olive Littlehales Corbin, President; Ethel Mason Dempsey, Vice President; Louise Avery Favorite, Secretary; Dorothy Pryde, Treasurer; Ruth McCollum Basset, News Correspondent. Telegrams of greetings were received from Ella McCollum Vahlteich, unable to attend because of a wrenched back; and Helen Rich Baldwin, our ever faithful ex-member who included again soon with the other three classes. She was authorized to send a letter to the class gift contribution. Also a letter was received from Elsa McCollum Vahlteich reports the marriage of son Ray (Pomona College, ’51) to Suzanne Kork (Pomona, ’54). Both are continuing their studies at the University of Michigan. The other son, David, Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from Pomona last June and, engaged, is taking graduate work at Stanford University. The old folks at home” are as much involved in the town’s goings-on as ever. In January Ella up from New Jersey, Dr. Imogene Manning, ’31, now a pediatrician in Norwich, and I had a little alumnae get-together here in Mansfield.

1922

MRS. DAVID YALE

(Amy Peck), Correspondent
Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

Ruth Bown Wickwire spent Christmas in East Berlin, Conn., with her daughter’s family, which means two grandchildren.

A note from Gertrude Traurig invites anyone of ’22 going through Waterbury to stop and see her—she teaches at Crosby High and “keeps busy” with school and family and the usual extra-curricular activities.

I met Mollie Kent Silversmith in a supermarket in Hartford recently. She had just sold her house in West Hartford and was looking for a small place to live.

A note from Mrs. Perry Hahn tells that her father passed away during the past year and she has gone back to Elizabeth, N. J., to live.

My second granddaughter was born in August, Deborah Gene Yale, Julius’ first child. Harriet is a Junior at U. Conn. in the School of Physical Therapy.

1923

MRS. HAROLD C. BAILEY

(Helen B. Aver), Correspondent
274 Steele Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Margaret North is married to Lewis C. Spangler of Peterstown, W. Virginia. The Spanglers have recently bought a house in Falls Church, Va., which they hope eventually to furnish completely with antiques. Since Margaret’s hobby is collecting antiques, she is having a field day in Virginia where shops are bulging with collectors’ items. Margaret is also working for the U. S. Air Force at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Mary Birch Timberman enjoyed a lovely trip with friends on a sixty foot cruiser on the inland water ways to the west coast of Florida. On board for a week were Rachel Tiffany Into with her daughter, Pat. Golf and Westchester Club activities are a few of Mary’s varied interests, but the most exciting at the moment is a new and first granddaughter, Karen Lee, born to the junior Ellsworth Timberman on October 12, at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

Helen Barkerding Nesberg reports that her two nieces and one nephew keep her busy and entertained as does also the golf which she loves as much as ever. She complains that her score is suffering, however, because of time spent in a real estate business which she started in February, 1953. Helen visited Rachel Into last fall at her home in Lyne where Rae keeps open house at all times except when wintertime in Florida. Other frequent guests at the Into home are Mary Timberman, Dorothy Dean Gardener and Ethel Ayer. Helen also tells us that she and Dot Gardener entertained Alice Ramsay on her trip to New Jersey last fall when she gave a wonderfully interesting talk before the Bergen County C. C. Club. Dot spent the Christmas holidays in San Antonio, Texas, visiting her two married sons and their families, including two adorable grand-children, Kim, aged 3, and Susan, 1½.

A trip by car last fall took Anna Buell to Williamsburg, Va., where she browsed among the relics of the past. For hobbies, Anna enjoys knitting afghans, playing bridge or just “ordinary sociability.” Occasionally she turns to politics for diversion when there are some especially interesting issues or personalities involved.

A “first and very special” grandson is top news from Louise Lindeman Laidre. A daughter, Harriet, Home Economics...
major at Buffalo Teachers' College, will graduate this June. Lots of chatter, good food and swimming highlighted a weekend last fall for Louise and Rheta Clark. Minna Kreykenbohm Elman successfully combines a career with homemaking. Last June she and her husband celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary and they are planning to build a modern house this year. In September, Minna sold her business and is now trying to get caught up and rested before embarking on another career.

In the meantime she is maintaining an active interest in the field of contemporary design, doing market research, lecturing and writing. This winter she attended a conference in Chicago of the Contemporary Furniture Retailers and the furniture market.

Doris Padeljord Smith and husband are kept more than busy, early and late, with their restaurant. When not helping her husband, Doris manages her home and family of three—Wayne 15, Bradlee 13, and Donna 12, all in high and junior high schools. Doris adds an interesting postscript: "The large number of chemicals and preservatives being used in our foods is appalling—one of my pet peeves—for such food is not conducive to a healthy blood stream." (Note: Doris majored in Home Economics at C.C.)

Helen Avery Bailey belatedly announces the arrival of her second grandchild, James Edward Finley II, on April 14, 1953.

We are saddened to learn of the death on January 28 of Ralph E. Knup, husband of Helene Walf Knup and extend to Helene our deepest sympathy.

1924

MRS. HUBER A. CLARK
(Marion Vibert), Correspondent
Stockbridge, Mass.

Elizabeth Holmes is married to Thomas Tileston Baldwin (as of March). They have bought a modern house in Medfield, about 20 miles from Boston, and will both commute. Betty is keeping on at both the Judge Baker Foundation and the Boston College School of Social Work. The house is set in nearly two acres of pines with a brook nearby—just the thing for the five grandchildren ranging in age from 15 to 3.

Marie foster Watrons sent a copy of a Christmas card from Grace Church who has been in Germany for two years with the American Red Cross. "As my job is a travelling one, part of the time there is opportunity to see new places. Our headquarters are in Stuttgart. It was badly bombed but rebuilding is going right along. Berlin is still really bad. I spent my leave in the British Isles and saw as much as I could crowd into 18 days."

Minna Gardner Thompson reports that the "old folks" are now alone in their ten room ark of a house. Shirley and Tony are in Cambridge while he gets his Master's in engineering. Garner got his 2nd Lt. wings last October and is stationed in Puerto Rico. Don, just discharged from the Air Force (rheumatic fever), is entering Miami University. Gail is at Boston University. Minna is in her third year of working at the Mt. Holyoke bookstore—an interesting job, if tough on the feet. She describes herself as "shorter, fatter and greyer but too busy or too lazy to do much about it."

Glady Foster Shabdan has left Philadelphia for Montgomery, W. Va., where her husband is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at W. Va. Tech. They still hope sometime to return to their home in Raleigh.

Amy Hilken Biggs, having only a few years to go for retirement, has kept her job in guidance at Garden City High. Her husband has greenhouses where they raise mainly mums for the wholesale market. They have a cruiser and, though summer is a busy time, get off for a few days at a time to explore, fish and swim.

Olivia Johnson reports that it was largely Dotha White's leadership as head librarian at the New Britain Library that brought big improvements to the looks and convenience of the Institute building as well as new and improved services to the city.

Asa Frazer Loiacono says, "When my rheumatic knee creaks, it seems more than 30 years ago since we were important seniors but when I start hunting for floor coverings and furniture for that new ranch house we are finally building, my enthusiasm exceeds that of our C.C. days. Other than that the L.W.V. and the Medical Auxiliary plus church, Community Chest drive, etc., keep me fairly flexible."

Virginia Hays Fisher, President of the Conn. Federation of Garden Clubs, last spring attended a national meeting in San Francisco and this April will trek to South Carolina. She says they could not function successfully without the cooperation of the C.C. Department of Botany and the Arboretum.

On January 22, Foster Conklin, son of Madeleine Foster Conklin, was married to Carol Wedum '51. Madelle and her husband are on a trip to the Pacific coast where they hope to see Virginia Eggleston Smith.

Ellen McCandless Britton's daughter was married in November to Lt. Newton C. Cox.

Louise Hall Spring keeps busy trying to improve and keep up their house and garden. Her son, Sam, was married June 27, 1953, to Virginia Sayles of Jackson, Michigan.

In February Kay Moss went to Syracuse to help organize a new alumnae club for central New York.

Kay Hardwick Latimer's mother, quite ill last year in New London, is much better and is with Kay. Tom Jr. is at the University of Arizona, and after graduation in June will go to work for Walt Disney studios as a cartoonist. The other boy, Fred, is in the Army, which he loves, and he also is "cartooning all over the place."

1925

MRS. ROY CARROLL
(Charlotte Lang), Correspondent
73 Locust Road, Winnetka, Illinois

For those in the class who have not heard of the elections held at reunion, the new officers are: President, Charlotte Prisch Garlock; Vice President, Dr. A. Parks McCombs; Secretary, Catherine Calhoun; Treasurer, Dr. Gertrude Noyes; Reunion Chairman and Class delegate to the Alumnae Council, Elsa Deckelman Mathews; Nominating Committee, Winifred Smith Passmore.

Helen Hewitt Webb, her husband who was a captain in the Navy until his retirement this past spring, and their three children have become farmers in the pleasant countryside of Maryland. To restore a farm is a challenging project, a new life that has meant considerable adjustment for each one, but they are all meeting the new problems and demands with humor, energy and long hours of work; study and experimental research. Jack is studying agronomy at the University of Maryland near-by and the twins are working on the farm and in school. Her oldest son Rufus, after graduating with high honors from Harvard, has been in the Navy. This past summer he was in South American and European waters. When he is released from service this fall, he will enter Cornell for post graduate study in anthropology. Helen writes that she would like to have the author of "Front Porch Farming" deal with drastically. She knows from bitter personal experience that it is "absolutely impossible."

Caroline Riker House, her husband and children, will soon move into a new home that they are building here in Winnetka. Her son, Murray, graduated from Northwestern, spent two years as a radio operator at Fort Belvoir, and is now working for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati. Peggy is a senior at Lake Forest College.
Betsy Allen has seen Miss Orie Sherer, who is vigorously pursuing her career in the field of merchandising. Sorry not to have seen Connie Parker on her trip west to visit her sister at Christmas. Charlotte Beckwith Crane and her family have acquired an old house in New Hampshire and are engaged in its restoration. Orpha Brown Robinson’s son has returned from Korea in time for the holidays. Grace Bennett Nourse has joined the Grandmothers! On May 31st, her daughter, Maggie, had a son, Jean-Jacques Beguin, in Geneva, Switzerland. Dorothy Kilburn sent greetings from Hartford where she says that life is pleasant but not eventful at this time.

Charlotte Tracy Browning invites those driving near Euclid, Ohio, to stop and see her. Her husband is an engineer and manufacturer. Her daughter, Anne, is a sophomore at C.C. Son Tim will leave for college next fall and a younger son, Ned, will enter high school at the same time. The family has done some fast and extensive traveling in what they term the “Browning Five Day Specials.” Additional activities are gardening and church work.

1926
FRANCES GREEN
Correspondent
55 Holman St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Congratulations to Peg Smith Hall and Barbara Bell Crouch, who both became grandmothers in December. Barbara wrote of the New Year’s Eve arrival of Calvin Ellis Crouch, Jr., a thrill to the entire family since this is the first Crouch baby in 18 years. Peg says: “Arthur and I have joined the S.O.G.S.—Silly Old Grandparents. Graham has a son in Honolulu—born in December. I can hardly refrain myself from going out. Rick is a Senior at Andover and engrossed in the business of College entrance.” Peg added, “The launching of the Nautilus was completely thrilling. The staging was perfect and the fog lifted at exactly the right moment. We were most fortunate in sitting rather near Mrs. Eisenhower at the luncheon—close enough to see her graciously accept her shower of gifts and mementos. We love being here at the Academy in New London. We have enjoyed so much being near the college with its many and wonderful activities.”

Elize Durhov Carlee says: “My oldest, Shelby, is in the Air Force studying Meteorology here in St. Louis, after getting his Master’s in Civil Engineering at U. of Illinois. My Bill, age 13, will graduate from St. James Military School in Minne-

sota in June and will be in prep school here next year. Dubie, aged 11, is here at St. Louis Country Day School. What do I do for excitement? I made three trips to South America within a year and a half. This winter I hope to fly to Rome to visit my brother.”

Harriet Gillette Reynolds reports from San Gabriel, suburb of Los Angeles: “We lead a regular California sort of life with the accent on informal pleasures. Sally Jean is ten and a half and lots of fun. Our main interest this year is Girl Scouting and I am the troop leader. For our family vacations we usually go to the mountains but this summer we hope to go to Canada—the western part, of course. Sally Jean square dances, but Homer and I have given it up in favor of something less strenuous. We all enjoy badminton and have a court in our yard. I love living in California but I certainly feel terribly far away from my old friends and classmates. I would so love to see some of my Conn. College friends. If any of them get near Los Angeles, I hope they will look me up or at least phone.” Harriet also says that Jean Gillette Smith’s older boy expects to be married in March. He is in the Air Force. The younger boy is at the University of Illinois. Jean visited us last May. It was the first time we’d been together for five years.”

1927
EDITH T. CLARK
Correspondent
182 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

Avery and Edna Linn Barnes have had a gay vacation, flying first to Texas to see Edna’s sister and then on to Arizona to spend Christmas with daughter, Averell, and their new grand-daughter, Tamison. Florence Hopper Levick and John were in Washington for two weeks in early December. They saw son Bob who had just returned from six months in Africa with the Navy. They also saw Arthur and Peg Woodworth Shaw just before the Shaws left for a two weeks’ trip to the west coast.

Margaret Wheeler, although still with the California State Library, is now doing reference work for the people in state agencies and the legislature.

Lucy Barker Keddie reports from Wellesley, Mass., that she and her family are busy, well, and happy. Daughter Ann is a junior at Bridgewater Teachers College, majoring in English and Library.

Lyda Chatfield Sudduth sends news of her family; Bill, a junior in the College of Wooster, pledged to the Presbyterian ministry; John, a freshman at Williams, which means that Lyda and Mary Stokes Brooks (husband Bob is Dean at Williams) have had several reunions; George, a junior in high school; Sue, who is “lots of fun and also very domestic and surprisingly good looking”; and husband Nate, recently ordained an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Watertown.

Sally Pihouse Becker urges us all to support Lyda Chatfield Sudduth in her plea for funds for the Alumnae Fund.

To Lois Bridge Ellis we extend our warm sympathy on the death of her mother on November 17.

1928
MRS. W. EDWARD FRAZER
(Eleanor Wood), Correspondent
734 Clarendon Road
Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.

Betty Gordon Van Law inclosed a newspaper article from the New York Herald Tribune, Sunday, May 3, headed, “Couple Both Blind to Go on Duty as Plane Spotters.” Of course it’s our classmate Jane Hall Virgulto and her husband who “proved their adequacy in a test at the observation station, their unusually keen hearing taking the place of vision.” Betty’s daughter has been accepted at McGill University in Montreal. Her second child, Judy, is still “full of ballet.”

Peg Bell Bee is enjoying the easy life in Florida. Her son, Scotty, is engaged. Dot Ayers Buckley’s daughter Jan is entering Conn. College this Fall and has been awarded the Alumnae Scholarship. Her record in high school is one to be proud of, her talents covering the fields of drama, sports, and government. Dot and Bill now live in a Marblehead apartment with the harbor as their front yard. Her son, John, is a “Whiz at swimming and small boat handling.” Joyce Preston Wheelley has a son going to the University of Virginia. Joyce works in a Snack Shop for her hospital auxiliary. Elizabeth Douglas Manns planned to leave June 17th for several weeks trip on pack horse through the Sierras to visit Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Tahoe and Yellowstone.

Mary Davning McConnell’s daughter, a sophomore at U. of Wyoming, was married to Marlin E. Lowry on June 22. Betty Gallup Ridley sent word that Mamie Howard Ballantine’s daughter, Sally, was accepted at Conn. College and her twin sister, Nancy at Sargent. Nancy had a heart defect corrected by a serious operation and is now perfectly fine.

Mabel Farr, last June 18th, wrote she had been in Honolulu over five years. Two years ago she and a friend bought a house where they garden and take pictures. The
puppies she said her boxer was "expecting" in June are now almost a year old. Mabel works for the Department of Public Welfare as Assistant County Administrator for Honolulu County, where the case-work and supervising staff is over one hundred.

I took a trip to Colorado last summer with Ed and my youngest daughter, Gail. Our son, Ted, is in Flight Training in Marrianna, Florida. Joan, a junior at the University of Delaware, is planning a trip to Europe this summer.

1929

MRS. ROBERT B. KOHR
(Peg Burroughs), Correspondent
309 Woodland Road, Madison, N. J.

We are nearing 25th reunion, as you have already been reminded by the wonderful cards done by Helen Reynolds Smyth. Isn't everyone inspired to go to reunion?

Pat Hine Myers, her mother, Gail and Linda drove West last summer, covering 11,000 miles, south as far as Albuquerque, north to Lake Louise and west to San Francisco. Suzie was in camp on Cape Cod. Pat saw Becky Raw who looks and acts as sweet as ever except for "silver strands among the black." Pat also saw Mary Slagier Sollenberger and her children, Peter and Susan.

Helen Reynolds Smyth, whose children, Barbara and Sally are now 11 and 10, has been doing architectural Christmas cards and decorating and purchasing for New York Hospital, Westchester.

Ruth Petrovsky is busy being P.T.A. president, being in AAWU, teaching Sunday School and running the usual taxi service for choir, music lessons and Scouts for two daughters, Bette Jean and Joan (11 and 9 respectively).

Smudge Gove Studley lives in Milwaukee but they have kept their property in Washington, Conn., to use some day, and they also hope to have a future home in Scotland. Smudge has seen Phyl Baruch Smythe and they both hope to make reunion.

We are sorry to learn of the recent death of Jean Hanlet Dudley's father.

Sonnie Smith Halay expects her husband to retire from dentistry in three or four years when they will move to the citrus ranch in Indio, Calif., which they are now developing. Sonnie says it will be quite a change from their city life but they will love it as will their two Wiemaraner hunting dogs who need wide open spaces.

Terry Homes Cameron will get her Masters Degree in Education this summer at Plattsburg State Teachers College where she has studied for the past three summers. She teaches 3rd Grade at Highland Mills, part of the Monroe-Woodbury Central School District. Her seven year old son is in second grade in Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Gladys Spurr Albrecht and family, consisting of three children, one horse, one cow, one dog and one bunny, have lived in Vermont for three years. Ronald, 18, is a freshman at University of Vermont; Marilyn, 15, a freshman in high school; and Eugene, 11, in sixth grade. Gladys writes that Arlene Brown Stone and her husband are building a home in Orange, Conn.

Marion Simonds Sutherland is delighted with climate, scenery, everything about Boulder, Colo., where they have lived for three years. Si is teaching, has a 13 year old son and would welcome anyone traveling out Colorado way.


Mackie (Mary Matthews) Shaff, ex '29, spent the Christmas holidays at West Point where her son is a Plebe. Her life is filled with various types of volunteer work, 1250 hours having been given to date on Veterans Hospital projects.

Pat Early Clime writes that her husband died very suddenly last February while they were in Cuba on a fishing trip.

Pat's son was married in August and he and his wife are both attending Beloit College. Fletch is in the Naval Air Corps Reserve.

Kenneth Kendrich is head of the English Department at the Concord, N. H., High School and a member of the executive board of the N. H. Education Association. She writes "Last summer, Main coast—next summer, Oregon."

Frankie Tillinghast is Publications Librarian for the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, U. S. Congress. She lives in her own apartment house in Georgetown, went to Europe in 1950 and spent two summers at the Princeton summer school.

Phil Rothwell Gray's son, Peter, 24, a Lt. in the Marine Corps, has just announced his engagement; Bill, 25, is home and has a wonderful job in business.

Sandy, 17, is off to college next year. The Grays celebrate 25 years in April and Phil says she is a very happy mother and housewife.

Julie Johnston Parrish, ex '29, writes that her daughter, Joanne, 23, has been a secretary in the Navy Department in Washington since 1950 and was married in June, 1952; Peter, 19, graduated from the Manhattan School in June and is in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md.; John, 12, is in the 7th grade at Port Leyden Central School.

Ginny Shank Anderson, ex '29, has two six-foot sons, one a junior at University of Washington and the other entering next year. Jean Hamlet Dudley and Ginny are equally enthusiastic about their visit last summer at Ginny's.

Carolyn Terry Baker's 14 year old daughter Donny went to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in California in July, and son Terry made the Dean's list freshman year at Yale. Terry's husband went to Holland, Sweden, and England on a business trip.

Betty Williams Morton and husband Bill are both real estate brokers and are again building a house which they hope to be in by February.

1930

MARIJORIE RITCHIE
Correspondent
Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass.

Marion Ransom with two friends climbed into her new Ford last October and drove nine thousand miles to California, seeing the National Parks and everything of note along the way. Constance Smith Langry and family have moved into a new ranch style house with redwood front on Staten Island.

Last June Mary Cary, in Public Health Service, was transferred from Cleveland to Kentucky and thence to Staten Island. She attended an alumnae meeting at which LaNita Kent was hostess. Besides working, Mary is taking a course in Motion and Time study at Columbia Teachers College. Victoria Seichman Robins' husband is Director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Pennsylvania. Their three year old Patty, at the "why" stage, enjoys the benefits of a garden type apartment in Harrisburg.

Isabel Gilbert Greenwood's fifth child and third daughter, Anne, is well adjusted to family life. David, the older son, worked at a garage in Whitehorse during his vacation from school in Toronto last summer. Once more the whole family is planning a trip to the States and hoping that it will materialize this time.

Peg Cook Carr, after nine months in California, is back in Georgia. Herman is
with Lockheed Aircraft, Johnny is three, Frances is teaching second grade in a local school, and Peggy, a senior in high school, is busy with ballet and acrobatic dancing in Atlanta.

Marion Nichols Arnold '32, sent a clipping that says Bianca Ryley Bradbury has been writing about twelve years, has published one novel, several children's books, short stories and a quantity of verse. Bianca, her husband, two teen-age sons, four cats, a beagle, and a golden retriever live in a big old house on a farm in Connecticut. Her time is divided among gardening; stocking a freezer with vege-

Sis Bartlett Hogue's husband, Rod, is Regional Manager for Youngstown Kitchen,

cans, with headquarters in Louisville. Their son, Steven, 15, is a sophomore at Ken-

tucky Military Institute where he is doing well athletically and scholastically; their daughter, Pat, 13, plays

vegas; clipping that says

sis is very active in Scouting as a troop leader, Chairman of Organization of the Girl Scout Board, and a regional committee member.

According to our hard working class agent, Phil Deenett Willard, Eleanor Sherman Vincent has not gone back to Illinois as previously reported, but is still living in Dedham, Mass. Jean Stimson Wilcox has moved from Oklahoma to Wellesley, Mass. and Marjorie Bradshaw Adams from Milwaukee to Schenectady. We are pleased to have addresses once again for Melicent Wilcox Buckingham in Fairfield, Conn. and Louise Chandler, ex '32, in North Abington, Mass.

Don and I enjoyed seeing Alan and Charlotte Nixon Prigge when they came to Amherst to enter their son, Chuck, as a freshman. Gerti Yoerg Doran is secretary of our Springfield alumnae club. The five young Dorans keep her hopping, and she can't quite believe the fact that Bill and Diane are old enough to be interested in dates. My outside activities consist of working at our new hospital gift shop, two bridge groups, Scouting, sky-watching, Junior League, and now that I have finished lining up our Springfield area for the Alumnae Fund campaign Student-Alumnae Center, I shall start on our local Scout drive.

Betty Miller Landis is kind enough to share with me a letter from Ginny Swan Parrish, who lives in Baranquilla, Colombia, South America. Ginny, Karl, and their two children, David, 10, and Sandy (girl), spent three months in the States last summer. They flew first to Colorado (where Karl spent his boyhood), then to California, and finally to New York. The Parrish's have lived in their new home for almost a year. It is modern, a "U" shape, with a cabana and play house on the fourth side, a swimming pool and beautiful gar-

dens in the center. This architectural plan adapts beautifully to both indoor and outdoor living. Ginny is busy with many of our activities, Brownies, Boy Scouts, and P.T.A. She plays lotus of tennis and golf, and has just won a cup in the Carri-

Betty Miller Landis' older son Ted en-
tered Dartmouth this fall. He, too, will take engineering. It seems we '33ers are getting to the age of having children old enough to go to college. Wasn't it only yesterday we ourselves graduated?

Your correspondent was lucky enough to attend Alumnae Council Weekend. I spent one night with Peger Royal Hink in Montclair, and then we drove to New London together. Peger is the same in-

spiriting, stimulating person. She does so many jobs, all with such ease and capability. Her best one, however, was producing a son after three darling daughters ('Built-in baby sitters,' she says.) He is a "jun-

ior", but is called 'Dink', has red hair, black eyes, pink cheeks, and is a living ad for baby food. He learned to sit up while I was there, and enjoys performing for his doting audience.

Nancy Smolley, of Philadelphia, was our class representative. It was so nice to see her again. She has a top-notch job with the Fleer Bubble Gum Co. and my children are glad I know her. We just received a box of their latest product, chocolate bubb-

gum. We are now the most popular family in the neighborhood.

Peg Salter Ferris forwarded two letters to me, one from Marion Nichols Arnold, the other from Mabel Barnes Knauss. When Marion was in Ann Arbor last summer, she and Jean Williams Smith spent a day with their four children at the Detroit Zoo. In the fall Brad and Marion flew to Mooseen and Moose Factory in northern Ontario. Mabel's son, Phil, is a sopho-

more at Brown; her daughter, Virginia, a senior at New London High School, and her son, Donald, a sophomore at the same school.

16
and a hundred small outside activities. Julie McVey Rolfe says her status in life has changed from baby sitter to chaperone, thinks baby sitting easier but chaperoning more interesting. Ernie Herman Katz gave a talk at the Chicago Alumnae meeting on 'Overcoming the Handicaps in Raising Blind Twins. Ernie and her husband have accomplished miracles with their babies. Edith Richman Stolzenberg is busy as a member of the Citizens' Club for Public Schools, and president of the Hartford Division of American-Jewish Congress, besides caring for her boys, 5 and 7, and assorted pets.

Jean Berger White is practically a Canadian by now. With her doctor husband and 3 sons, she has been living in Vancouver, B. C. for some years. They have a cabin way up in the wilds and spend wonderful summers about as far from civilization as it is handy to get.

Barbara Towne and Williams would surely appreciate hearing from C.C. friends. She is completely paralyzed and is still in the nursing home in Washington (3720 Upton St., N.W. Washington, D. C.). Jean Stanley Dize and Mary McCloud LaPrille see her once in a while.

Dotty Sisson is kept occupied taking care of her parents, is quite a gardener and has more hobbies than anyone you know. Elma Kennel Varley and Grace Nichols Rhodes have started a Toy & Furniture Exchange shop in Grace's barn in Amherst, Mass. to earn money for the Alumnae Fund.

And about Andy — 'living in a small town surely bogs one down with activity. I am Supt. of the Primary Dept. in the Sunday School with 75 little dears to educate. P.T.A. has been added to my list this year. Am a director of the East Lyme Nursing Association (with a paper on 'Preparing Nurses for Tomorrow' due in that dept.). Last summer I directed the kindergarden of the daily Vacation Bible School (60 children to keep from boiling over). I am taking a one night a week course in "Plays" at C.C. Come spring, I will be grimy and happy out in my two-by-four garden—earned some money from gardening articles in Home Garden Magazine. And am still class agent." She ends her lengthy letter with "can you make me head for the nut house, and at times there are brief thoughts of a quiet padded cell in the back of me mind."

SEE YOU ALL AT REUNION.

1935

MRS. RUDOLPH FINK
( Martha Hickam), Correspondent
Rt. 4, Box 185, Mobile, Ala.


Belatedly I have some new additions to report. Kurt and Dorothy Schaub Schwartzkopf have a third son, August Gerhart, born on Dec. 16, 1951; Bob and Esther Martha Johnson have a second son, Richard, now a year old. From Dot Schwartzkopf's letter: "Spent four wonderful days at C.C. the early part of June attending the June Conference of the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations. Took a course in Parliamentary Law and found it most interesting. Saw several of my old teachers and had a nice talk with Miss Ramsay. The campus was simply beautiful. More than 50 women's organizations represented—11 different countries."

Ida Schaub Huntress brought her five children to Connecticut this summer, the first time Ida has been east from Iowa in 6 years. Beth Sawyer is teaching chemistry and physics at the Weaver High School in Hartford, Mary Blatchford, Academic Dean at Lasell, writes that they have 560 students. Wasn't C.C. about that size when we were freshmen? Jimmy Francis Toye's social service council is arranging for her to do six months of research during 1954.

Maudlyn Hughes Wistler sent me a charming picture of the 5 Wasleys aboard their cruiser which Hugs says they thoroughly enjoyed during the summer. Hugs and Fran are planning a vacation at Key Largo in February. Vera Warburton Spooner's husband has severed his connection with the University of Michigan and is working for a shipbuilding company in Detroit. The Spooners will continue to live in Ann Arbor. Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon writes that they are leaving Long Island for Alton, Ill. between school semesters. Dickie Wyomelle Patten and Gussy Golden Kent each wrote that she had no particular news, was simply leading the usual full life of mother, wife, and everything else that we do.

Some unreported last summer news includes a lot of golf for Virginia Whitney McKee, ex '35, (at the time she wrote she planned a trip east before Christmas to see some C.C. friends); visits at Squam Lake, N. H. and Isleboto, an island off the Maine coast, for Jim and Ruth Worthington Henderson; and an August vacation for Dora Steinfeld Todd, ex '35, and her family at their place at Mushoah, Ont. In the fall, Dora registered for her second TV course at Western Reserve Univ., this one on the theatre. After much effort, I finally elicited a response from EB Bates. Her salutation was, "Dear, dear long-neglected Marty," and she said they were living very happily in the country near Woodbridge, Conn. and had three sons who were perfect when absolutely quiet!

Ham Harburger Sterte's news was multiple and diversified. She spoke of a family trip to Nassau last Easter; the fact that her Debbie, now a high school sophomore, is aiming for C.C.; a recent operation; a typewriting course she is taking; and her many volunteer activities. The one which is currently engaging her is the chairmanship of Cheltenham High Day which includes a bazaar, a dinner, games and a dance for 700 people.

Rudy Fink went on active duty with the Air Force on Jan. 31st. We have rented a house on Dog River at Mobile while we decide whether to make our home here.

1936

MRS. JAMES D. McLEAN
(Margery Harris), Correspondent Pro Tem
Rydal Road, Rydal, Pennsylvania

Due to the resignation of our class correspondent, your president takes over temporarily. Janet Rousdolph is married and lives in Montreal but will be back for reunion. Maggie Waterman is now Mrs. Eric Perkins. Her husband's grandfather gave Blackstone to C.C.

A card from Doris Lippincot Dink told of her vacation in Tokyo with Fred and the children. They have about another year to spend in Japan.

Cuppy Deming Crane is the original "active worker" and I have yet to figure out when she stops to breathe. Wonderful pictures of Janet Hadde Hall, Steve, and their fine son and big daughter. Jody writes that her daughters plan to go to reunion as do my two.

Edith Thornton has been building a beautiful Y.W. in Boston and must give her class treasurer's job.

1937

MRS. HENRY F. B. HIGGINS
(Dorothy Fuller)
309 Highland Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.

MRS. WILLIAM E. MEANEY
(Bernice Parker)
Birdseye Road, R.D 1, Shelton, Conn.

Eliza Bissell Carroll writes that she and her family are about to move from Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo. This will be their seventeenth move. Eliza has a son in fifth
grade and a daughter 16 months old. Eliza will not be able to make reunion this June because of the distance.

Emma ... Md.

A note from Mmg Abell enclosed a clipping from The Star a London paper, telling all about Cour~esy Associates, a

continues to live in South Orange, N. J. has a son, Robert, born July, 1953.

band Dick have two sons, Byard, 9 years old, and Jeffery, one year old last November. One can see that Marge is busy keeping up with everything from P.T.A. to toddler's pranks.

Bernice Parker Meaney who lives in Shelton, Conn. writes that her two school age daughters keep her very busy. Bonnie, 12, has to feed and water her horse before leaving for school at 7:15 a.m. The day begins early in the Meaney household. As they live in the country, there is constant chauffering for Bunny to get the girls to school, dancing class, choir practice, 4H club meetings and parties. Laurie, 7, is a Brownie along with Susan Foster, daughter of Beatrice Dodd Foster ’39. Bunny is the Brownie Troop Leader and is active in P.T.A. activities.

Much the same routine holds for the Higgins' household. P.T.A., the Norwalk Safety Council, church, and politics are our chief outside interests. In the past years, I have spent many an interesting and sometimes discouraging hour helping them set up a P.T.A. sponsored cafeteria in our new elementary school. The children love it—200 of them. Our daughter, Melissa, 8, is in third grade. Deborah, 3, is at home in all grades, as she has spent so much time in school with me.

1938

MRS. THEODORE DEITZ
(Marjorie Mintz)
9 Chiltern Hill Drive, Worcester, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM B. DOLAN
(Mary Caroline Jenks)
72 High Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

Correspondents

Born: to Jacob and Beth Auderton Ver- 
duin, a daughter, on Dec. 28, 1953.

Bob and Jinny Wilson Hart are excited about their new beach house at Nantucket. For years they have been house hunting there, but it wasn't easy to find a place adequate to hold them and their six children. Next summer Jinny hopes to get together with Margie Ames Cookman, ex ’38 who also vacations at Nantucket. Jinny mentioned that Helen (Pete) Pearson is back from East Africa and is now a Mrs. Fowler, residing in Evanston.

Our two political figures at the moment are Liz Fielding and Ruth Hollingshead Clark. Ruth has been reelection to a six year term on the Branford Board of Educa-
tion. Liz, who recently moved to Falls Church, Va., has left the Republican National Committee to become assistant to Sen. Alexander Wclusion (R. Wisc.), handling legislative matters and public relation activities for him. This is a terrific chal-

ledge for Liz, as the senator is such a prominent individual and there are so few women serving in this capacity.

Ted and I (Mintz) recently returned from a wonderful week in Chicago where we visited with Louis and Jane Bull Kip-
quatheimer, ex ’38, in their beautiful home, and with Barton and Dolly Klink Cameron and their two adorable sons, Barrie, 8, and Douglas, 4½. Jane is really quite a remarkable girl, has her own studio where she does some interesting sculpture and her own hothouses which she cares for primarily by herself. She and Louis built their beautiful outdoor terrace and she is as much at home with her latest Christmas gift, a Roto Saw, as she is with a sewing machine. Spoke with Winnie Frank Havell on the phone, but unfortunately illness at her home prevented us from getting to-
together. Winnie's three young ones are Fred, 10, Nancy, 3, and Bruce, 7. She gave me the following news.

The Verduns live on an island in Put-in-Bay, Ohio, where their children have ponies to ride and lots of opportunity for ice skating and ice fishing. Billy Foster Reynolds, and his husband bought a house near Philadelphia and moved in last August. Duncan and Gertrude Backer Little-

fair recently vacationed in Bermuda. The youngest of their brood of five are twin boys born a year ago last Thanksgiving.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to John and Winnie Nies Northcott who lost their six month old daughter on Nov. 1. Hal, 4½, and Heather, 20 mos., are helping to give them back their pep and cheer. A year ago October they spent a wonderful month in Bermuda.

1939

MRS. STANLEY R. MILLARD
(Eunice Cocks), Correspondent
Powerville Rd., Boonton, N. J.

Eleanor Sturges Papworth spent a year and a half in Japan when her husband, a captain in the USAF, was stationed there. She is now buying a house here and setting down while her husband is on duty in Kansas but hopes to return to the Orient soon. She loved it there, says it was beautiful and everyone was so polite. Eleanor has a daughter, 9, and a son, 1½. "E" Possenden Kenah has Karen, 9, Car-

la, 6, and Chris, 5, and community activi-
ties relating to them to keep her busy be-
sides being the president of the Library Association in Accokeek, Md. She says she asked for this job and loves it. Their library is small, but being a branch of the County system gives it advantages in the way of better books and a librarian. It is attached to the new grade school and therefore is used a lot by the children and has become a popular meeting place. The Kenahs, along with so many of us, are builders—only instead of starting with an old house and pulling it down around their ears, they are building a new one up from scratch.

Anne Weidman Burnham writes that San Diego is far from New London but "we have the same old familiar fog." The Burnhams, with Madelyn, 6, and Denny, 4, live high in the hills overlooking the bay. Sally Huston Prins and her husband, Paul ‘37, at the Academy and now a com-
mander in the Coast Guard, have lived all over the U.S. and Puerto Rico in the last 16 years. They have Karen, 11, and Peter, 5. Marge Abrahams visited England and Scotland this past summer and hopes to see more of this country on her vacation this year. Harriet Ernst Veale saw Ginny Stenz-Smith last August and Jane de Ol-
loqui Harris and family visited with her over the Christmas holidays in Cleveland. Harriet has three children, Harriet, 11, Tinkham III, 6, and Helen, 1½. Jane Goss Cortes came all the way from Texas to Cape Cod this past summer and she says that, although it is a long haul, she hopes to do it each year. She, Sue McConnell, Stella Taylor Watson, various husbands and 8 children had a small 39 reunion there.

Jinny Walton Magee and her Marine Corps husband have two children, Vir-
ginia, 10, and Jimmie, 8½, and have at long last bought a house in Chevy Chase which they intend to keep as "home" even though they move around a lot on Marine orders.

Madeline King Cougond's postcard said: "Family: 31 Black Aberdeen Angus, 15 phaenists, 1 Springer Spaniel, 1 Bassett. 1 husband. Travel: Too much commuting to Washington, Baltimore, N. Y., and Minnesota—hope to vary it this spring with something a bit more glamorous! The "peaceful dull country life" is a bunch of hooey—we have our daily crisis minor or otherwise—but still love it and our place. Incidentally, Pinky lives on a farm in Hampstead, Md.

A note from Marg Abell enclosed a clipping from The Star, a London paper, telling all about Courtesy Associates, a
business that Marg and her associate, Jane Marilley, started in Washington in 1947, a service organization designed to maintain Washington contacts for national concerns and to act as additional members of the staff of local business and professional people. Marg says it is "terrifically interesting and time consuming." She and Jane met while parceling out dolls to needy children at Christmas time. Their first joint venture was handling all the details for the round the world flight in a Tiger Cub of two U. S. pilots. Now they have a five room office, eight switchboards and 20 employees, all college graduates. Last summer Jane and Marg went to London for some more efficiency ideas.

1940

MRS. HARVEY J. DWORGEN
(Natalie Klivans), Correspondent
16901 Shaker Blvd.
Shaker Heights 20, Ohio

Born: to Edmund and Marilyn (Perky) Married Higgins, their fourth child, first son, Edmund Safford, on Dec. 4, 1953.

Sam and Aimee Hunicutt Mason's project last year was a beach-house near Daytona Beach, Fla., which they enjoyed so much that they are considering moving from Atlanta. Liz Gilbert Wild's traveling days are over, now that she and Candee have their own apartment in Houston. They vacationed in California in August: Liz represented C.C. at the Unv. of Texas in October and spent New Year's in New Orleans. Henry and Betty Warner Doer, still in Minneapolis, have moved to Arcola, Lake Minnetonka. Other changes of address find Jo Selden Sprankle at Newport, Debbie Curtis Henry at Cheboygan, Mich., Liz Pfeiffer Wiburn in Dayton, and Jean Keith Shaban at Randolph Field, Texas.

On White Bear Lake, Minnesota, Jack and Polly Frank Shank are living the full life. Johnny, 10, and Larry, 8, have many projects: pet rabbits, a hound, football, archery, tree-house, swimming and sailing. The Shank's spent a month last summer camping out West, having their tent awakened by the bears at Yellowstone, swimming in mountain streams near Aspen. Polly, busy with Cub Scouts, Jr. League and the like, is also village Councilman in Birchwood. Husband Jack's automatic-pilot project is now in full production at Minneapolis-Honeywell, and he is with the Donaldson Co., St. Paul, in charge of new production development.

Sad news from Barbara Brooker Johnston (ex '40). Her husband MacLellan suffered a heart attack in June, 1952, and passed away last July. Her son Latham was hit by a truck in November, 1952, and received a serious compound skull fracture. His final operation was last November and he is doing well. I believe that Barbara is still managing the beach apartment at Cocoa Beach, Fla., which Clevelanders report a wonderful place to vacation.

Kachi Arthur Heineman (ex '40), is working on her Master's Degree in English. Fran Baratz Monier is working in the Alumnae Office on campus.

Connie attended high school in Bloomfield, and after graduation from college, worked with Life magazine. From 1943-45 she was an officer in the Waves, stationed in Washington, D. C. On July 8, 1944, she was married to Graham White. She was prominent in college affairs in New Jersey, serving as the secretary of the alumnae club of New Jersey at the time of her death. She had attended the reunion last June, as well as her husband's 15th reunion at Dartmouth later that month.

She is survived by her husband: three children, Alan, 8, and Charles, 5, and Elizabeth, 3; her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Harvey (also of (64 Learned Rd., Summit), and her brother Robert, to whom go the most sincere sympathies of the class.

1941

MRS. THEODORE R. WILLS
(Then Moore)
17356 Beechwood, Birmingham, Mich.

BARRBARA TWOMY
2500 Que St. NW, Washington, D. C.

Correspondent

Born: to Laurence and Ruth De Yoe Barrett, a second son, Laurence Michael, on Sept. 3, 1953.

Sue Fleisher sends a tantalizing bit of news to the effect that she is enjoying 25 degrees below zero temperatures at her winter headquarters in Putney, Vt., and is looking forward to Paris in the Spring.

Powell and Betty Bouchon Holbein and two children, Bruce, 6, and Tina, 4, moved to Syracuse, N. Y. last April. She reports that fifteen alumnae have just formed a C.C. club and we wish them success. Beebe Berman Levy has very little to say about herself, but writes that Mary Reisinger Tobey is living in Golf, Ill. and has two children, a boy and a girl; and that Marge Toy Mole has a new baby boy. John and Betty Barford Graham have a boy, 8, and a girl, 3, and are active community-wise in Hartford, Conn.

In addition to keeping up with Janet, 8, and Gary, 3, Margaret Kerr Miller spends two days a month as secretary to the medical staff meetings of St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark, is on the camp committee of the District Girl Scouts and writes a monthly column for the League magazine. Jane Merritt Bentley is a delegate to the convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, recently exhibited oil paintings in an art show, edits the Women's Club magazine, is a booth chairman at the hospital auxiliary bazaar and an elementary school class mother.

Lorrie Lewis Durasin, husband and
children, and Peter and Helen Henderson Tuttle and their two children lunched together this summer and on other occasions the Durivans got together with Jeanne Turner Creed and family. All the Creeds went down to a Turner family reunion in North Carolina this fall where Jeanne’s uncle has a hotel high in the mountains.

At present, I am trying to teach eight men a dance routine for a P.T.A. show and finding them less cooperative than the eight Cub Scouts I dealt with last year.

On Aug. 8, 1953, Carol Chappell, who had the distinction of being the first woman to be sworn into the Waves in New London County, received her commission as Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Carol is presently treasurer of the C. C. Alumnae Association and a partner in the Yankee Pedlar gift shop.

We extend our sympathy to Catherine Elias Bullowa whose husband, David M. Bullowa passed away Sept. 12, 1953. Cathy and David were married May 3, 1952. She is hoping to continue her husband’s coin shop.

1942

MRS. JOHN STARR
(Margaret C. Ramsay), Correspondent
1780 San Marco Blvd., Jackson 7, Florida

Born: to Lou and Andrey Nordquist O’Neill, a son, Gary Sean, May 9, 1953; to Richard and Frances Hyde Forde, a son, Richard Hyde, May 12, 1953; to Paul and Jane Worley Peak, a daughter, Martha Hollingsworth, August 18, 1953; to John and Emily Park Powers, whose other children are David 9, Cathy 6, and Jay 4, a son, November 25, 1953.

John Powers became mayor of Poland, Ohio, January 1st.

Connie Hughes McBrien, who has three boys five and under, and who is choir director for three choirs in Portland, Conn., found time to bake and sell eight fruit cakes before Christmas, the proceeds going to the Alumnae Fund.

Jean Staats Lorish and husband, Robert, are in Delaware, Ohio, where Bob is an associate professor at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Sue Schamp Gottlieb wrote of a trip through Massachusetts visiting with Boot Hingsburg Young, Harriet Wheeler Patterson and Elizabeth Belodeau Kerrey. Schapie’s husband, William, is an engineer. Schapie’s activities include the League of Women Voters, Red Cross, Community Chest and her family, Elizabeth 9, and John 6.

Virginia ”Peter” Frey Linscott and husband, Rolliston, a textile manufacturer, are in Scarsdale, N. Y. They have two sons, Lincoln 6 and Wayland 4. Interior decorating and landscaping are two of their interests now. Peter wrote of a trip from Vancouver to Los Angeles.

A letter from Barry Beach and Jim Alter reveals their busy life in India. Barry has been attending language school for further study in Hindi and teaching illiterate women three days a week, her first experience in Adult Literacy work. Jim’s work with the Study Department of the World Council of Churches involves much travel for him.

1943

MRS. WILLIAM M. YEAGER
(Betsy Hodgson), Correspondent
1925 Fourth St., Bremerton, Wash.

Born: to Samuel and Ruby Zagoren Silverstein, a second child, first son, Grant Martin, on March 1, 1953; to Ben and Marion Butterfield Himms, their first child, a son, Joel Dyer, on May 4, 1953; to Dan and Ruth Remsen Roberts, a third child, second son, Stephen Barnes, on May 22, 1953; to Frederick and Barbara Murphy Brewer, a third daughter, Abigail Davies, on Oct. 8, 1952; to David and Mary Sugener Baker, their fifth child, second son, Paul William, on Christmas day.

Farnum and Carolyn Thompson Spicer have an airplane and for their spring vaction last year flew to Fort Myers and then on west. Lyn says they think nothing of spending a Saturday in Washington, D. C. and the next day in Montreal. Lyn and Farnum have two daughters, Stephanie, 4, and Melissa, 2.

The same week Ruby’s baby was born, the third of her poems published in the New York Times appeared in print. Her poems and articles appear regularly in a variety of publications, Mormon, Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Jewish periodicals as well as secular ones—recently the New York Herald Tribune and the Times. Besides their new son, Samuel and Ruby have a little girl, Zona, 3.

Barbara Hogate Ferris is President of the Scarsdale Junior League and attended a League conference last May where she was surprised to meet Franny Adams Crane who was representing the Elizabeth, N. J. Junior League. Barbara and Allan and their two children, Bonnie and Lan- nie, see quite a bit of Staff and Bunny Livington Campbell who are now living in Mt. Kisco.

Mardi Cleaverie Barnas and her two children, Charlie, 7, and Margaret, 3, spent the summer in Maine with Mardi’s family. Charlie Sr. joined them for three weeks and they did manage to have a short visit with Marge Fee Manning in Hartford. Mardi said Maine was a welcome relief from the heat of Valdosta, Georgia! Marg Manning, Martha Boyle Morrison, Bet Hammink Carey and Edith Gabeur Sadovsky played golf together all last summer. ‘Quite a foursome’ according to Gay. Gay also wrote that Julie Rich Kurtz has moved back east to Lancaster.

Also north from Georgia last summer were Mary Sugener Baker and her family. She visited with Katherine Johnson Andres and Barbara Murphy Brewer. Surg deserves a special accolade for being the first in our class with five little ones—at least as far as I know.

Congratulations to Alicia Henderson Speaker, Ruby Zagoren Silverstein, and Bobbie Brengle Wriston for the fine job they are doing raising money for the Alumnae fund. If you haven’t ordered a copy of Bobbie’s cartoons, a note to Alicia at 67 Ramsdell St., Groton, Conn., will bring the book your way and help the Alumnae fund in the bargain.

1944

MRS. ROGER KLEINSCMIDT
(Jeanne Jacques), Correspondent
525 E. 14 St., Bartlesville, Okla.

Born: a third son, Peter Charles, to Bill and Franny Smith Michalsh on Dec. 16, 1952; a second girl, Nancy Jean, to Ted and Marge Alexander Harrison on June 1, 1953; a fourth child, third son, Frank Potter, Jr., to Frank and Jeanne Eise Sweeney on June 14, 1953; a third daughter, Elizabeth to Tom and Sue Balderton Sears on July 15, 1953; a third child, first son, William Lewis III, to Bill and Jane Bridge- water Hewes on Aug. 5, 1953; a first daughter, Meredith Anne, to Bob and Edie Miller Montgomery on Sept. 3, 1953 (their first child, Tom Robert, was born on May 26, 1952); a second son, Stephen Pike to Nat and Norma Pike Tidy on Sept. 23, 1953; another son, third child, Jonathan Bard, to Ralph and Betty Robinszvich Sheffer on Oct. 19, 1953; a third child, first daughter, Anne Grovenor, to Ceb and Rusty Grovenor English on Oct. 29, 1953.

Ann Hoag Pierce writes from Water- ville, Me. that they are enjoying their new home in the city. Ann has been active in church work, the community chest and a music club. Newie and Jane Day Garfield are living in Puerto Rico with their three children. Walt and Mariana Farrell Wag- over, ex ’44, are living in Evanston, Ill. Mariana writes that she had a fine time at a C.C. luncheon where Dean Burdick
was the speaker. During the summer and fall, Sid and Virginia Passavant Henderson visited with Nancy Hottchiss Donovan, the Jeane Estes Sweyns and the Ginny Weber Marions. The Hendersons met the Sweyns and Marions in Baltimore at the Army-Navy game and Pass said it was worth the drive in the snow to get there. Bill and Jane Bridgewater Hower and Barbara Pilling Flit spent a weekend with the Hendersons too.

Roger Grossenbacher writes that he and Chet are moving to Stamford, Conn. in March. Chet having been transferred to New York. They bought a new house after only a very brief look, so they can hardly wait to see what it's really like. We Kleinschmids are building a new home which we hope to occupy sometime this spring. Between the job of trying to keep my eldest, Linda, who had rheumatic fever, from overdoing; the ballet cavorings of Gail; and the inquisitiveness of my little Marcia plus League, AAUW, duplicate bridge and a few thousand other things, I manage to keep busy.

I know the class joins me in extending our deepest sympathy to Ethel Sproul Felts on the death of her husband, Lt. Comdr. Ethel Sproul Felts. We Kleinschmids are building a new home which we hope to occupy sometime this spring. Between the job of trying to keep my eldest, Linda, who had rheumatic fever, from overdoing; the ballet cavorings of Gail; and the inquisitiveness of my little Marcia plus League, AAUW, duplicate bridge and a few thousand other things, I manage to keep busy.

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sons and their two daughters bade farewell to Idaho and the west and came back to Van Wert, Ohio. Howdy's new job is with a company that makes connecting hoses and couplings for military and industrial use. "Harriet Kuhn McGuiree" and John are going to Warren, Ohio where John has accepted a new position in the field of radiology. Ditto Grimes Wise wrote that, at a party given by Anne Main King in New York, she saw Barbie Smith Peck, ex '46, who is very active in the C.C. club of N. J. and with Ray is busy remodelling their house in Ramsey; that Bobby Miller Gustafson is back in New London and Nancy Leut Peterson has moved to Santa Ana, Cal. Ditto is very active in the A.A.U.W., radio and TV monitoring and as editor of her Junior League newsheet. Joanie Wissiem Burns and Sid are off for a vacation in Florida in March. Joanie is happy to have her busy physician husband to herself and to have some sunshine for Jimmy, 3, and Patty, 3. Along with the exciting news of their twins, Jan Cruikshank McMullen and Herb told of their lovely new home on the shore in Old Greenwich, Conn.

1947

DORIS A. LANE
Correspondent
1310 Stout Street, Denver 4, Colo.

Married: Mildred Solomon to Melvin Le Boff on Nov. 20, 1953.

Born: to John and Elizabeth Borden Hayes, their fourth child, a second daughter, Virginia Borden, on Dec. 1, 1953; to Howell and Sally Marks Wood, a daughter, Lindsay Howell, on Dec. 31, 1953; to Trygve and Ann McBride Tolfson, their second child, another daughter, Barbara, on Jan. 26, 1954.

As Mildred Solomon Le Boff lost her mother in September, her father is living with her, her husband (who is from Brooklyn and associated with Keystone Nut and Bolt of N. Y. C.) and her 3½ year old daughter, Carol Ann. Mildred, who is still showing horses, won a first at N. Y. C.'s Madison Square Garden Horse Show this year—the first to be won by a New England stable.

Jack and Elizabeth Borden Hayes have been in Key West, Fla. for a year, ever since Jack got back from Japan. Bogie says, "The southern tropics are fine, but being here makes you feel as though you're at the jumping off place on earth."

Their oldest child, Christie, will be ready for first grade next year. The newest turned out to be what they hoped for to even up the score of one girl and two boys—another girl. Bogie says it has been their policy to have a baby in every new place to which they are sent.

Sally Marks Wood wrote that over the Christmas holidays she saw Don and Nan Powers Thomson, who are busy redecorating a new home in Chatham, N. J. Katherine Wise spent three weeks at Christmas time with her family in Ann Arbor, Mich. She hadn't had a vacation in just short of two years. Kitty is still working for Standard Oil in San Francisco and loves the city and her cute little apartment as much as ever.

Ralph and June Williams Weber still live in Mountain Lakes, N. J. Web's job is keeping him in New Jersey more of the time now so that it looks as though they will stay where they are for quite a while. They love it there and June is up to her neck in clubs—mainly the League of Women Voters. Their son, Eric, is now in kindergarten and their daughter, Cristina (Christie) is over 2 years old.

Gill and Lucia (C.C.) Hollerith Lefferts have a 1 3/4 year old daughter whom they call Boo. C.C. says that she is very much of a little girl. Leonard and Jane Marie Matteson are still working on their old house outside of Binghamton, N. Y., and they love doing it. Besides this job and taking care of their two fast growing boys, Jane keeps busy in local doings, Sunday school, etc.

Morgan and Ann Betty Riley Browne are now in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, where they are the proud owners of a house bought in October. Gerard and Aletta Westbold Fontein, accelerated '47, still live in Rotterdam but moved to a new location Feb. 1, probably because of the new addition to their family—a son, who, according to Aletta, is a handful.

Jim and Laura Lee Wylie Burbank are still in Stonington, Conn. but moved last May when their second son, Scott, was born, to a seven room apartment which they like very much. Leland, their first, is almost 4 and is enjoying himself at nursery school.

1948

NANCY MORROW
Correspondent
289 W. 12 St., New York, N. Y.

Married: Carol Conant to Aldo Clement Podesta on Jan. 2, 1954 in Pelham, N. Y. Bertha Mayer to Allan Romanov last fall in Newton, Mass., Shirley Nichols to Caspar Roos. Joan Dinman to Edward Lewis last spring. Born: a daughter, Nancy Bonnell, on Nov. 12, 1953 to Max and Phyllis Barnhill Thelen; a son, Peter Ernst, on Dec. 4, 1953 to Herman and Fran Sharp Barkmann, whose daughter, Gretchen, is two; a son, William Allison, on Dec. 23, 1953 to Bob and Ginny Burman; a daughter, a son, Mark Murdock, on Jan. 16, 1954 to Dr. and Mrs. E. Murdock Head (Jane Gardner) whose daughter, Kim, is two. (Dock is pursuing further training in medicine in Washington, D. C.); a daughter, Lisbeth Ward on June 2, 1953 to John and Mind Ward Fowler who are living in Acton, Mass. where John is an organic chemist; a son last summer to Josie Morrison Sladon and husband, who live in Westwood with daughter, Sandy, 3; a son, John Stephen, on Nov. 30, 1953 to Jack and Marilyn Sullivan Mahoney. (Since Jack has become a flight surgeon in the Air Corps at Mitchell Field, it is now Lt. and Mrs. Mahoney.)

Luke and Barb White Kamb, a three year old son, Chris, and a nine month old daughter, Sara, are living in West Bend, Wis., where Luke is practicing law. Phyl Hoge Rose tells me that she and husband John and young son Mead are planning to summer in Europe and return next fall to Madison, Wis. Phyl is busy with two babies, Mead and her PhD thesis on 'Yeats and the Dramatization of Form', which is just in its infancy.

John and Marion Stewart Kalka are living in Chicago at present, but will move to New Haven in July when John starts psychiatric residency at Yale. Jack and Pat Patterson Law have left Philadelphia and will be located soon in New Jersey or Rhode Island, depending upon the whim of Jack's insurance company, Bob and Skip Coleman Armstrong have a new house in Pittsburgh, and they are deeply enmeshed in paint, wallpaper, furniture, etc.—to use Skip's phrase, "wallowing in domesticity—bliss or rut, as you wish." Skip saw Frances Farnsworth Westbrook and husband George last fall. They are very pleased with their young daughter whom they adopted this year.

Ginny Keifer Johnson reports that she and Dick are living with two sons, Steve, 3½, and Mike, 1½, in West Yarmouth where Dick is in the building business. Ginny finds life on the Cape just fine, especially from May to October.

Mimi Ward Fowler says that Vince and Polly Turner LePore, daughter Leslie, age 3, and son Jimmy, age 10 months, are settling in their new home in San Marino. Calif. Bob and Sally Ward Lutz are living in Scarsdale, N. Y., the proud parents of a daughter, Karen, age 14 months whom they adopted last June.
Ginny Bevans Bray, husband Bill, and their two sons, age 2 and 4, are living in Bridgeport, Conn. Nancy Richards Manson sent a picture of her two very cute daughters, Cynthia (Cindy) 2½, and Priscilla (Polly), 1. Dickie's husband, James, is a physicist working for the Air Force Research Lab in Cambridge, Mass. They have a modern house "with an acre of woody land in a lovely country development" in Concord where Dickie belongs to the Chorus and the "local garden and sewing (mostly mending) clubs."

Paul and Jeanie Mueller Bernard and their three young daughters live in Wellesley, Mass. where they have built a house. John and Mary Louise Flanagan Coffin and family are in Lawrenceville, N. J. where John is teaching.

1949

MRS. ROBERT A. DUIN
(Phyllis Hammer), Correspondent
252 Lincoln St., Lexington, Mass.

Born: to Hal and Mary Stetler Doublitt, a second son, Evan Benjamin, Nov. 26; to Donald and Janet Callaghan Blanner, a daughter, Lindsay, Oct. 27.

Betty Leslie Haben's husband, Phil, after nine months in Germany, is now with Sikorsky Helicopter Co. Their second son. Eric Webster, was born June 8. Carol Young Pomeroy wrote while en route to Germany with Bobby, 2, and Diane, 8 months, to join Bob who will be at the Sembach AFB in Kaisers-lantern. Carol wants anyone in the class going to Europe to come back to see her in the next three years to stop to see them.

Many of the class are on the move like Carol. Roger and Lee Garrison Lott are now in the Barbados. Waddy and Sally How Stone have moved to Des Plaines, Ill. from Cleveland where they saw a lot of Woody and Jeanne McMullen McAndy, ex '49. Jeanne now has two children, Sally and Billy. Jeanne Webber Clark says she and Jack who resigned from the Coast Guard in December are also on the move with their two little girls, Carol, 2½, and Sally, 5 months. Jeanne said that Betty Gottziebling's wedding in October was the occasion for a big '49 reunion including Andy Coyne Flanagan, Barry and Jackie Brenke Emmer, Edie Barnes, Jack and Sue Starr Buchenau, Bob and Jean Harlibut Compton, Louise Brown, Dick and Jobunie Jessen Birx, and the Clarks.

Moving in another direction, namely towards fame and fortune, is Estelle Parsons Gehman who rated a writeup in a Boston paper recently. After working on Dave Garroway's "Today", she is now a special projects editor on the new program, "Home". Estelle and writer Richard Gehman were married in December and are now living in Lancaster, Pa.

Dorothy A. Drescher, M.A. '52 from Columbia, has joined Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, as an associate biochemist. Before joining Lilly she was employed as a cytogeneticist by the A. M. Toed Co. of Kalamazoo and previously as a technical assistant to the cytogeneticist at Boyce Thompson Institute of Yonkers, N. Y.

1950

RUTH L. KAPLAN
Correspondent
82 Halcyon Road, Newton Center, Mass.

Married: Priscilla Harris to Stewart C. Dalrymple, Feb. 6 in Harmon, N. Y. Beryl Smith to William R. Bradshaw, Jr., Feb. 6 in Chatham, N. J. Born: to James and Julia Jackson Long, ex '50, a daughter in October; to Joseph and Elizabeth Steave Carl, a son, Stephen, November 4; to Alan and Nancy Schoebrod Keller, ex '50, a daughter, Deborah, Dec. 15; to Arnold and Josephine Shenk Leder, a daughter in January; to Allen and Elizabeth Barrough Perry, a son, Allen Mitchell, January 26; to Ira and Margaret McDermid Davis, a son, Douglas, Feb. 2.

From Lexington, Mass., Ella Lou Hoyt Donwbro describes her full life, of teaching the recorder to a class of about 30 youngsters, teaching music at the Cambridge School, singing in her church, and keeping up with her own music and voice lessons. Alice Hess Braudt has returned to Albany, Georgia with her husband who was in Japan for three months. While he was away, Al lived at home in Cynwyd, Pa. with her nine-month old baby girl. Al had a small scale C.C. reunion in January with Dorothy Holinger, Anna McLean Fussell, Janet Baker Tenny, Mary Jo Mason, and Emily Bardsill Johnson. Lee reports that her husband will be in Japan for another year. Barbara Biddle gave a prebridal shower for Priscilla Harris in Pris' New York apartment Jan. 9. Other C.C.ites attending were Dorothy Jones and Ruth Kaplan. Anyone wishing to contact Barbie between now and springtime will have to head north to ski country to do so. There's always snow at Stowe, you know!

Josephine Frank Zelos was in Rosemont, Pa., during the Christmas holidays and saw Alice Hess Braudt, Janet Baker Tenny and Dorothy Warren White, who now has two offspring. Josie and Randy are settled in Boston for three years while Randy takes a postgraduate course in Naval construction and design at M.I.T. Joseph and Elizabeth Steave Carl and small Stephen are now in Portsmouth, N. H., assigned to the Submarine U.S.S. Torsk. They expect to be assigned to New London later in the spring. James and Anne Rattillo Griffin and their two sons are on the west coast while Jim is taking ROTC training at the Univ. of Southern California. The whole family loves that California sunshine. Allen and Elizabeth Barrough Perry are back in Marblehead, Mass. after living for some time in a small apartment in New Jersey. Betty says they couldn't get back to the sailing city fast enough. Dorothy Globus spent a fabulous summer on the French Riviera—in a villa—as a companion to three small children. She returned in September and now works as a secretary to Allistair Cooke, TV's omnibus man.

1951

PEGGY PARK
Correspondent
302 West 12th St., New York 14, N. Y.

Married: Judy Adasikin to Nathan David Barry on Dec. 25; Rhoda Larry to Jack Schlein on May 3; Ann Andrews to Henry Martin White, Jr. on May 9; Helen Pavlich to Neil Francis Twomey on May 30; Mary Martha Stickling to William M. Shefts on June 6; Anna Winkleston to Albert Holmes, Jr. on June 6; Anne McClure to William Turner, Jr. on June 13; Jo Appleyard to John W. Schelpert III on July 11; Barbara Diegan to Robert L. Pillette on July 25; Phyllis McCarthy to Howard S. Crosby on Aug. 1; Vaughan Grover to Walter Spilsbury on Jan. 2; Nancy Barnard, ex '51, to Jules Seidman on Feb. 1. Born: a son, Karl, on Sept. 24, 1952 to Lons and Jane Sweet Lonsdale, whose daughter Darcy will be three on March 14; a daughter, Alison Elizabeth, on Sept. 24, 1952 to Jim and Louie Stevens Wheatley; a son, John Edward, on Feb. 12, 1953 to Richard and Janet Sargoy Rosenberg; a son, Gary Alan, on Mar. 12 to Jack and Sally Bellendorf, ex '51; a daughter, Catherine Gage, on Mar. 21 to Frank and Phoebe Mason; a daughter, Karen Louise, on Apr. 20 to Bob and Harriet Barlett MacGregor; a son, David Alden, on Apr. 29 to Nick and India Anderson Nickelson, ex '51; a daughter, Wendy Lynn, on May 15 to Melvin and Paula Melzer Nelson; a daughter, Mary Marthe, on May 28 to William and Jane Lent Baldman; a son, David Ogden, Jr. on Oct. 15 to Dave and Jeanne Tucker Zunker; a son, William Thomas, on Nov. 7 to Bill and Marianne Edwards Simons; a son, George Bain, on Nov. 21 to Jim and Iris Bain Hutchinson.

Roving and rooted: Last reports had
Joan Truscott heading for Europe in September, 1953; Nancy Wirtemburg MoriS back in Stamford after seeing Steel off overseas from California; Rhoda and Jack Schlein living in East Orange, N. J.; Chuck and Jo Pelsky Shepard moved to Bethany, Conn., convenient to Yale where Chuck is attending graduate school; Ronnie Will- liams managing a Bermuda guest house, sailing like mad, and excited over having seen Queen Elizabeth on her visit to the Colonies; Joan and Henry White located in Stuyvesant Town, N. Y., Hank with the Bank of New York; and George Mason living in Weston, Conn., in their Fc-designed house; Doris Cramer Olmstead in Arlington, Va., working with the Mutual Security Agency; Sari Buchner and Peggy Park having a go at a Greenwich Village apartment; Betsy Colgan, Jo Wil- liard and Justine Shepherd out in the wide open spaces of the west for the summer; Ellie Tuttle back from her Europe vaca- tion; Lawrence Lutz, an occasional visitor to New York, the proud possessor of an article, with by-line, in The Merchandiser; The Albert Holmes Jrs. (Anne Wibewon) settled in Binghamton, Mich.; the William Turner Jrs. (Ann McNeesy) in Toledo, Ohio; Mel and Paula Melzer Nelson spending time at Florida beaches in Febru-ary (Paula terms daughter Wendy a female "Dennis the Menace"); Joy Ande- rson Nicholson and Jane Ford Parker in Worcester and Norwell, Mass.; Janie, Dave and two children, Hilarudy and Wendy, enjoying their Cape Cod house; Helen Patloveich Twomey doing occupational therapy at New Jersey State Psychiatric Hospital while Neil is stationed at Fort Monmouth; Nancy Bernard Seid- man in Hollywood with husband, Jules, who at present is musical director of the Sarah Churchill Hall of Fame TV show, while among his past credits are directing stints with WNYC and Dunmott and being musical director of Maurice Evans' productions of "Hamlet" and "Richard II"; Elizabeth Babbott, Master's Degree, re- search at Wellesley, and Hawaii behind her, now teaching at Westminster Junior College in Maine—her hours instructing in Zoology, Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene seeming to total more than twenty-four per day; Manuela Edwards Sim- son doing program planning for the League of Women Voters in addition to keeping busy with her two children.

1952
MRS. MELVIN G. MARCUS
(Mary Ann Allen), Correspondent
8251 S.W. 52 Ave., South Miami 43, Fla.
Married: Monica Lenox to Lawrence Noling. April 11; Francine La Poite to Warren D. Buchanan, Jr., August 1; Lo- nore Tresenfeld to Dr. Samuel M. Singer, Nov. 1; Helen Elizabeth Fricke to Andrew Ray Mathisone, Ens., USNR, Dec. 12; Elizabeth Ann Cedar to Vaughn K. Dar- nell, in January; Nancy Josephine Jackes to Thomas Oliver Mulhevil, Jan. 25; Leila Larson to Stewart Klein, Jan. 23; Ann Lorenz Ball to Donald Lewis Rose, USNR, Feb. 13.
Born: to Tom and Barbara Frye Laco, ex '52, a daughter, Susan, March 15, 1955; to Ned and Diane Blank Taylor, a daughter, Diane Priscilla, June 15; to George and Susie Longley Rogers, a daughter, Elizabeth Page, Sept. 10; to Bruce and Bette Snow Knowlton, a daughter, Linda Bradley, in Janu- ary; to Bill and Carly Patterson Manu- hau, a son, William Palmer, Jr.; to Ann Katz Linder, ex '52, a son, Benjamin.
Since July Julia Eywurt Baun has been about thirty miles east of Frankfurt, in Buddingen, Germany, where Bruce is sta- tioned. They have done some travelling, to Paris, Munich and Garmisch. She met Jane Wilson Kerr, whose husband is also stationed in Germany. Mary Sheldon Rob- bins is in Tacoma, Wash., while Knox is a jet pilot with the 46th Fighter Inter- ceptor Squadron at McChord Field. She says that Joan Strachan Zacharias has been living in Hawaii where Zach's Navy orders have taken them.
Nancy Laidley is so enthusiastic about her teaching job in Denver, Col., that she has decided to give up her plans for teach- ing in a Hawaiian school next year. Monica Lenox Noling is also pleased with Colorado where she and Larry are living while Larry is stationed at Camp Carson with the Army.
Barbara Frye Laco, ex '52, is staying with her parents in Hamburg, N. Y. while Tom is overseas. Their daughter, Susie, was born last March in Corona, Cal. Her daddy left soon after for several months in Japan followed by a world cruise. He will return to Norfolk, Va., in early April, and Barb and Susie will be there with him until the big day in June when he be- comes a civilian. George and Susie Long- ley Roberts, ex '52, and their new daugh- ter, Page, are in Kansas City. George covers the territories of Missouri, Kansas, Ne- braska and Arkansas as a salesman for the International Silver Co. Ruth Lorber Meu- delson, ex '52, and husband Bob are in St. Louis where Bob is in his last year at Washington University Medical School.
Lynn Trestenfeld Singer is an optom- etrist's wife. B. J. Wett, Becky Richtmyer, and Anne Katz Linzner, ex '52, were part of her bridal party. Francine La Poite Buchanan and husband Warren were among the guests. After a Bermuda honey- moon, Lynn and Sam settled down in an apartment in Fairfield, N. J. Until Oc- tober, Lynn was an assistant buyer of Fashion Fabrics at Bloomingdale's—a de- lightful position involving running inna- merable fashion shows and publicity stunts, branch store buying as well as buy- ing for the main store.
Jane Gerhardt, Mary Lain Hadden, Ann Fleming and Bevie Bowler, were all bridesmaids for the inimitable Francine when she married Warren D. Buchanan. They are in Washington, D. C. until War- ren is out of the Air Force in June. Fran- cine is working for the Dept. of the Navy, and wrote me a letter while on the job using at least seven different colors of ink, "to confuse the NKVD".
Robbie Weller is a LTJG in the Waves, working in Communications and sharing an apartment in Georgetown with Sue Crowe. Esther Hammaker's job as secre- tary in a psychological warfare research project is "absolutely fascinating." Sally Diestreub and Ann Fleming still have their cute Georgetown house and are deep in Nurses' aid work in addition to their regular jobs. Katie O'Toole and Bunny Newbold are working for their Master's degrees at night school. B. J. Wett took a month's vacation and went to Nassau with Becky Richtmyer. Betty Lee Patterson Manahaw is living outside Washington in Arlington, Va., while Bill works with Military Intelligence. Peg Anderson, who has been doing Cancer Research in Mem-phis, visited her at Christmas time.
Margie Ohi is very happy in her work as Field Director for the Camp Fire Girls in Youngstown, Ohio. She's been at it now for a year and a half. Betty Blumenthal has been doing graduate work in Music Ther- apy and Music Education while living at home in Baltimore. Laura Wheelwright spends her weeks working in Boston and weekends skiing in New Hampshire. Phyl Wallstreich is still glorifying in her last summer's trip to Europe with Joan Black- man—a SITA tour. Phyl has been working for a publishing company. Bree Duryea, who was also in Europe last summer, has begun a new job with Equitable Life Insur- ance Co. in New York. Barbara Group teaches physical education and health at a high school in Tarrytown, N. Y. Ros Con- nelly Barber is working in Providence, R. I., while her husband, Don, finishes his studies at Brown. Bobby Katz is a social worker for the Child Welfare Dept. in Mineola.
Nancy Alderman Kramer and Bob live in Woodbridge, Conn. She is with the State Welfare Dept., while Bob is at Yale Medical School. Bev Quinn is with Fox's in Hartford and lives at home. Betty Cedar Danewell met her husband, Vaughn, while they were both working for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in West Hartford. Jan Weil is back in Lincoln, Neb., after almost a year in San Francisco with Liz Hamilton and Libby Myers. She was working in the International Banking Department of the Bank of America. Slim Lattner is still in San Francisco, sharing a dreamy Nob Hill apartment with one Vassar and one California girl and working for a small advertising agency.

Winnie Meyer, who has been taking the Junior League provisional course in Peoria, headed to Sun Valley for a few weeks of skiing early in February. Mary Harrison Beggs lived in Groton while Jim and Cordy honeymooned at Sea Island, and Cordy is working as secretary for her father.

1953

MRS. RICHARD B. MINDLIN
(Sue Weinberg), Correspondent
320 West 46 Terrace, Apt. 2W
Kansas City, Mo.

Sidney Coles Allen is attending Columbia University. Anne Becker is studying music in New York and working part time at Struben glass. Alice Broutin is working in New York. Sue Brown is working for the Charter party in Cincinnati. Mary Lee Cantwell is on the editorial staff of Mademoiselle magazine in New York. Susie Carter, working in Boston, is living with Dave Brennen, Pat Chase and Laurie Kunkel. Julia Clinger is teaching grade school in Washington while Bill finishes naval career. Hildie Drexel and Loel Kaiser are in Germany, studying under Fulbright grants. Connie Duane is teaching school in Providence. Atelalda Fine is a research assistant at Prentice Hall Publishing Company in New York. Joan Fluegelman Weser is teaching part time in nursery school in Scarsdale. Ann Gordon is doing Junior League work in Pittsburgh. Jean Ann Hollows is in Honolulu where hubby Wendall is stationed. Freddie Hines is studying at Katherine Gibbs School in New York. Ann Hutchinson is a research assistant at the New York Life Insurance Company. Marian Hyde is an assistant with Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, architects. Mary Ireland was recently married. Ellen Israel is working for a Master's degree in psychology at Iowa State University. Diana Jackson was last seen walking down the main street in Paris with Dominique Louis Dreyfus. Anne Marcus is doing proof reading for a Columbus publication. Mary Ann Mc Clements Mason is married and living in Pittsburgh. Sally Metzger is getting a Master's degree at Carnegie Tech. Pat Morten is working for Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford. Allie O'Brien is living in New York. Jill Orndorff is married. Barbie Perdue Robinson is living in Hanover while Kent finishes business school. Lydia Richbom is married and living in the southlands. Marlene Roth is at law school in Boston. Peggy Sartz is working for an international concern in New York. Betty Ann Schneider Ottinger, married and living in Dayton, Ohio, is a part time social worker. The wedding of Nancy Schofield Overpeck was a small reunion, with Frannie Toro, Janet Churchward, Nancy Crouch, andannie MacQuarrie all there. Frannie, Sunnie, and Joyce Weller Lashway are all in Boston, Dell Stone Marin is married and living in New Jersey. Leta Weiss Marks is in Hartford. Cynthia Warmley is working in the design department of a major mail order house. Joyce Hoytfer Sterlitz is living in Norfolk, Va. Barbie Wel Grant is in Boston while Bob is at law school. Snooky Rosenstock is fashion assistant of Charm Magazine. Sue Weinberg Mindlin has been running to Europe, helping run Bloomingdale's, getting engaged and married—all in six months.
Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, Presidents and Secretaries

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- Mrs. William S. Norton (Jean Merrill ex '48)
  2917 — 29th Avenue South, Minneapolis
- Mrs. John Reid (Elizabeth Merrill ex '43)
  7136 First Avenue South, Minneapolis

**MISSOURI**

St. Louis:
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  7534 Pershing, University City 5
- Mrs. John Friedman (Ellen Goonbach '37)
  46 Washington Terrace, St. Louis

**NEW JERSEY**

New Jersey:
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  153 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair
- Mrs. Charles Forbes, Jr. (Glady Bachman '40)
  141 Berckman Street, Plainfield

**NEW YORK**

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  327 West 76th Street, New York 23
- Mrs. Edward Blitzer (Nancy Mayer '45)
  91 Central Park West, New York
- Rochester: Miss Emily Warner '25
  575 Clinton Avenue North, Rochester 2
- Miss Barbara Bohman '49
  393 Bonnie Brae Avenue, Rochester 18

**OHIO**

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  224 Lowsdale Avenue, Akron 13
- Mrs. Alex Smith (Mera Hawley '28)
  905 Hereford Drive, Akron

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  106 Debaran Lane, Rosemont
- Miss Mary A. Clark '48
  101 Maple Avenue, Wyncote

Pittsburgh:
- Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Mary Coleman '48)
  210 Rockingham Road, Pittsburgh 15
- Mrs. George Langeth (Faith Grant '29)
  1024 Martha Avenue, Pittsburgh 28

**Wisconsin**

Milwaukee:
- Mrs. Robert Winkler (Margaret Gregory ex '46)
  4100 North Farwell Avenue, Milwaukee
- Mrs. William Hartz, Jr. (Bennette Freeman ex '44)
  2923 North Marietta Avenue, Milwaukee 11