Calendar for the Year 1957-58

NOVEMBER
27 Thanksgiving recess begins.

DECEMBER
1 Thanksgiving recess ends.
19 Christmas recess begins.

JANUARY
5 Christmas recess ends.
5 Second semester begins.
28 ALUMNAE COUNCIL ON CAMPUS.

MARCH
1, 2 ALUMNAE COUNCIL ON CAMPUS.
28 Spring recess begins.

APRIL
9 Spring recess ends.

JUNE
8 Commencement.

Cover: New London Railroad Station, gateway for generations of students to New England and Conn. College's tradition of plain living and high thinking (suitably mixed with fun and frolic). Station, built in 1885, was designed by famed architect H. H. Richardson. Its clean, simple lines made it architecturally significant, especially by contrast with the over-ornamentation of other public buildings of the period. It is pictured in various books on architecture.

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Acting Executive Secretary for 1957-58: CHARLOTTE BECKWITH CRANE '25, Connecticut College, New London

Editorial Board of the Alumnae News

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CAROL CHAPPELL '41, Business Manager, Box 263, New London.
KATHRYN MOSS '24, Editor, Connecticut College, New London.

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DEAN BURDICK last June announced her resignation, to become effective in June 1958. In order that all alumnae might have the same information which was given to faculty and administration, we asked Dean Burdick's permission to print her letter sent to the members of those groups. The letter follows:

Office of the Dean
June 19, 1957

TO MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION:

Although formal announcement of my retirement from the College in June 1958 will be made later, I wish to be the first to let you know of my decision lest the news reach you less directly.

My plan to retire somewhat before the age of sixty-five is one of long standing, dating back to the nineteen-thirties. It has been hastened by an occasional health problem and delayed by frequent financial ones. There has seemed to be no good time either for making the break or for announcing it. However, I made the decision as to a definite date for retirement five years ago against President Park's arguments, despite the extraordinary generosity of the Board of Trustees, and against a background of deep personal satisfaction in working harmoniously with so many — administration and staff, colleagues, alumnae and students.

My reasons for telling you of my plans now and in this way, in addition to the one given at the outset, are twofold: (1) to free the College to look for and make a replacement, and (2) to avoid the personal strain of discussion of my decision this spring when the pressures of college work required the complete energies of us all.

Since I wish to make as positive a contribution as possible next year, I bespeak your cooperation to that end. There will be much work to do and little enough time in which to do it.

Thank you all.

E. ALVERNA BURDICK

NEEDLESS to say, countless individual alumnae will find themselves unable and unwilling to adjust to the prospect of the campus without Dean Burdick. As for the Alumnae Association and its meetings on and off campus—Alumnae Day, Alumnae Council, board meetings, committee meetings, Annual Meetings, Reunion picnics, class dinners, and club meetings hither and yon—how much of color and substance will be missing!
### RELATIVES - CLASS OF 1961

#### Students
- Allen, Nancy
- Burrowes, Catherine
- Cleaveland, Dorothy
- Crampton, Gail
- Davidson, Helen Leigh
- Dunlaevy, Anne
- Earle, Elizabeth
- Fleming, Patricia
- Flug, Barbara
- Foster, Robin
- Guida, Martha
- Haber, Marion
- Hadley, Barbara
- Hambleton, Caroline
- Higgins, Deborah
- Horwitz, Linda
- Hubbell, Jean
- Karslake, Joan
- Keating, Sheila
- Keefe, Patricia
- Knudsen, Judith
- Manuel, Cornelia
- Mapes, Judith
- McKown, Deborah
- McNeilly, Gail A.
- Moulton, Miriam
- Negri, Barbara
- Noble, Deborah
- Patrono, Laurie
- Pearce, Margaret
- Pomeroy, Leslie
- Pope, Wendy
- Scaramella, Angela
- Scranton, Sheila
- Squibb, Marilyn
- Sumner, Joan
- Tally, Sue
- Troast, Susan
- Truebner, Wendy
- Warinner, Bette
- Warner, Judith
- Zahniser, Margarethe

#### Relatives
- Allen, Nancy: Sarah Kellogg '59, cousin
- Burrowes, Catherine: Mariby Burrowes '58, sister
- Cleaveland, Dorothy: Dorothy Wadhams Cleaveland '37, mother
- Crampton, Gail: Frances Keller Mills '50, cousin
- Davidson, Helen Leigh: Margaret Branshaw '52, cousin-in-law
- Earle, Elizabeth: Virginia Parker ex '24, cousin
- Fleming, Patricia: Amelia Green Fleming '29, mother
- Flug, Barbara: Joan Weissman '46, cousin
- Foster, Robin: Frances Brook Foster '30, mother
- Guida, Martha: Anna Cofrancesco Guida '31, mother
- Haber, Marion: Marjorie Maas Haber '36, cousin
- Hadley, Barbara: Natalie Maas '40, cousin
- Hambleton, Caroline: Winifred Egbert Brown '25, aunt
- Higgins, Deborah: Betsy Froment '60, cousin
- Horwitz, Linda: Evelyn Carlough Higgins '33, mother
- Hubbell, Jean: Emroy Carlough Roehrs '37, cousin
- Karslake, Joan: Sylvia Dworski '35, aunt
- Keating, Sheila: Sally B. Lewis Ganz '48, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Ruth Seantor Hubbell '32, mother
- King, Katherine '26, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Gertrude Siskin '29 (deceased), cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Anna Coleman Keefe '31, aunt
- Keefe, Patricia: Dorothy C. Keefe '31, aunt
- Keefe, Patricia: Kathryn Coleman Sullivan '37, aunt
- Keefe, Patricia: Florene McConnell Knudsen '38, aunt
- Keefe, Patricia: Mary Anna Lemon Meyer '42, aunt-in-law
- Keefe, Patricia: Blanche Mapes '37, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Marguerite F. McKown '31, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Dorothy Roberts McNeilly '25, mother
- Keefe, Patricia: Martha Johnson '33, aunt
- Keefe, Patricia: Mary Ann Rossi '52, cousin-in-law
- Keefe, Patricia: Margaretta Briggs Noble '28, mother
- Keefe, Patricia: Barbara Hess Patrono '38, sister
- Keefe, Patricia: Judith Pearce '37, step-sister
- Keefe, Patricia: Polly Alling '59, mother
- Keefe, Patricia: Molly Scribner Pope '28, aunt
- Keefe, Patricia: Anna Cofrancesco Guida '31, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Jacqueline Jenks '56, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Deborah Jenks '59, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Fay Irving Squibb '37, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Gail Sumner '58, mother
- Keefe, Patricia: Helen Beach Merwin '54, sister
- Keefe, Patricia: Virginia Newberry, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Kate Webster Troast '54, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Elise Nieslagh Truebner '36, cousin-in-law
- Keefe, Patricia: Flora Ann Lewis Warinner '56, mother
- Keefe, Patricia: Bernelle Curtis '57, mother
- Keefe, Patricia: Emily Louise Dickey Zahniser '29, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Emily L. D. Zahniser '59, cousin
- Keefe, Patricia: Hadley, Barbara, cousin
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- Keefe, Patricia: Patrono, Laurie, cousin
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- Keefe, Patricia: Zahniser, Margarethe, cousin
KATHRYN MOSS, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, is on partial leave for the year 1957-58. She will edit the Alumnae News, and serve as consultant to the Association. Later this fall she will visit in North Carolina, and in Kentucky, from which latter state classmatest will remember she came to College.

The Executive Board members are happy on behalf of the Alumnae Association, to be able to make possible for Kay this long delayed and well deserved "partial Sabbatical."

CHARLOTTE BECKWITH CRANE '25, of Larchmont, New York, as the Executive Board is also pleased to announce, will be the Acting Executive Secretary and Director of the Alumnae Fund during Kay's leave. Charlotte has long been active in Alumnae Association work, having been President of the Association, member of the Finance Committee, President of the Westchester Club, to list some of her alumnae activities. She, with her husband Perry, who died suddenly last winter, has also been active in many community affairs in Westchester County.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND STAFF

September, 1957

JOHN KENT
Professor of Zoology
Franklin College, A.B., 1941; Cornell University, Ph.D., 1949
Assistant in Zoology, Cornell University, 1941-1942; 1945-1949
Instructor in Anatomy, University of Michigan Medical School, 1949-1943
Assistant Professor, 1953-1957

THE REVEREND GORDON P. WILES
Associate Professor of Religion and Chairman of Chapel Activities; Rhodes University, South Africa, A.B., 1929; A.M., 1935 Westminster College, Cambridge Seminary Diploma, 1934; Cambridge University, England, A.B., 1933; A.M. (Hons. Theology), 1944. Decorations M.C. (1941), M.B.E. (1945)
Secretary: Students Christian Association, South Africa, 1936-1938
Chaplain: South African Forces, 1940-1944; (Prisoner of War 1941-1944)
Pastorates at: Manchester, England; Alice and Fort Beaufort, South Africa; Pietermaritzburg, South Africa; London, England; Caldwell and Newark, New Jersey.
Publications: Articles in religious periodicals.

JOHN HOLLANDER
Lecturer in English
Columbia College, A.B., 1950; Columbia University, M.A., 1952
Teaching Assistant, Indiana University, 1952-1954

JARED L. DARLINGTON
Instructor in Philosophy
Swarthmore College, A.B., 1954; Yale University, M.A. 1956; M.A., 1957
Publications: Articles in Ideas 1953 and 1957.

BENJAMIN W. LABAREE
Instructor in History
Yale University, A.B., 1950; Harvard University, Ph.D., 1957
Publications: Editor of Essex Institute Historical Collections and author of several articles therein and articles in AJA, Jan. 1951.

JOHN L. MILLER
Instructor in Religion
Teaching Fellow and Tutor in Divinity, Harvard University, 1956-1957.

PAULINE MONZ MILLER
Instructor in Botany
Pennsylvania State University, B.S., 1952; University of Pennsylvania, Ph.D., 1956
Instructor, Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts 1956-1957

CHARLES GILBERT YOUNG
Instructor in Physics
Elizabethtown College, A.B., University of Connecticut, M.S., 1956
Graduate teaching assistant, University of Connecticut, 1955-1957

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CLASS OF 1932 — At its Twenty-fifth last June six tortured in coon coats, hemlines confusingly varied as to length. “Never had a better time,” reported all present.
Fortieth Anniversary to be Celebrated

The Connecticut Section of the Classical Association of New England will be held on the campus on Saturday, October 19. The meeting will mark the fortieth anniversary of the first meeting of this Section held on the Connecticut College campus in 1917.

Headquarters will be at Williams Memorial Institute. Mr. Arthur P. Bove, Editor of the Windham County Observer, will preside. President Park will give an address of welcome, and Professor G. L. Hendrickson of Yale will respond for the Section. Professor Hendrickson, who attended the meeting in 1917, was a member of the Classical faculty in the early days of the College.

Dean Wilma Kerby-Miller of Radcliffe College will speak briefly in the morning on "A College Dean Looks at the Classics in the Curriculum." An extended panel discussion will follow on the Latin curriculum at the second year level in school.

In the afternoon a Yale group, headed by Dr. Lawrence Richardson, will describe in an illustrated lecture the American Academy in Rome excavations at the Italian hill town of Cosa.

32's Class Dinner picture indicates relaxed enjoyment by all of each other and the occasion. Strange effect in center window is not photograph of atomic blast, but is reflection of explosion of flashlight bulb.
## Receipts 1956-57 Budget

### Unrestricted:
- Individuals: $24,322.54
- Clubs: $2,258.10
- Non-Alumnae: $45.00
- Refunds: $231.08
- In Memoriam: $45.00
  - Total: $26,901.72

### Restricted:
- College—Gen. Use: $2,022.00
- SAC: $1,308.00
- Scholarship: $1,114.18
- Armstrong Fund: $15.00
- Commuters’ Dinner Fund: $225.00
  - Total: $31,585.90

### Disbursements:
- Salaries and Taxes: $12,103.83
- Alumnae Fund:
  - Printing: $468.35
  - Postage: $668.21
  - Envelopes: $231.89
  - Cuts, Photos: $18.60
  - Supplies: $26.01
  - Telephone: $1.40
  - Total: $1,414.46
- Alumnae News:
  - Printing: $2,871.14
  - Mailing: $62.56
  - Cuts, Photos: $404.54
  - Envelopes, Cards: $10.00
  - Total: $3,348.24
- Travel:
  - Tickets, Taxis: $1,064.05
  - Hotels: $371.75
  - Meals: $304.56
  - Total: $1,740.36
- Operating Expenses:
  - Supplies: $260.55
  - Tel. & Tel.: $396.31
  - Postage: $817.41
  - Printing: $658.35
  - Bonding: $25.00
  - Dues, Regist.: $133.29
  - Xmas, Flowers, etc.: $60.18
  - Petty Cash: $80.00
  - Total: $2,431.09
- Equipment:
  - Equipment: $311.32
  - Parts & Supplies: $18.23
  - Maintenance: $202.02
  - Total: $2,431.09

### Summary
- Total Disbursements: $21,569.55
- Restricted gifts already paid to College: $10,016.35
- Savings Bank for retirement account: $9,716.35
- Checkbook balance: $9,026.35
Amount of Unrestricted money in excess of $25,000.00 budgeted for year ........................................... 1,901.72
Remainder of Restricted as above less $300.00 already sent to college .................................................. 4,384.18  6,285.90
Amount due College .................................................................................................................. 6,285.90
Cash on hand ................................................................................................................................... 2,740.45

Savings Bank Accounts:
Revolving Fund ........................................................................................................................ $20,000.00

Reserve Fund:
Bank Interest ................................................................................................................................. 1,536.62
Un. Ex. Budget ............................................................................................................................. 4,187.69
Retirement ....................................................................................................................................... 1,388.00
Deprec., etc. .................................................................................................................................... 1,190.01
Contingency ...................................................................................................................................... 1,075.54  9,327.86

Katherine Blunt Fellowship ............................................................................................................ 437.18
Total .................................................................................................................................................. $29,765.04

Respectfully submitted
Carol L. Chappell
Treasurer

I have made an audit of the books of Connecticut College Alumnae Association for the year ended June 30, 1957. The above figures, in my opinion, correctly reflect the financial condition of the Association at June 30, 1957.

July 24, 1957

Michael J. DeVito
Public Accountant

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NEW FACULTY

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LEICESTER BRADNER
Visiting Professor of English, (Part-time)
Yale University, A.B., 1920; Ph.D., 1926
Instructor, Union College, Schenectady, 1924-1925; Instructor, Assistant Professor, Professor, Brown University, 1926-

HENRY B. RICHARDSON
Visiting Professor of French (Part-time)
Ph.D.
Associate Professor Emeritus, French & Romance Philology, Yale University
Publications: Zola's L'Attaque du Moulin (Holt); Outline of French Grammar (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1930, 1942, revised edition 1950) and many articles in journals.

SIDONIF CASSIRER
Lecturer in German (Part-time)
Hunter College, A.B., 1948; Yale University, M.A., 1950; Ph.D., 1957
Assistant, Yale University, 1949-1951; Instructor, Connecticut College, 1953; Assistant Professor, Skidmore College, 1955; Extension Lecturer, Brown University, 1955-1956; Instructor, Mount Holyoke College, 1956-1957.

SUZANNE C. LOWITT
Lecturer in History (Part-time)
University of Minnesota, A.B., 1941; The Johns Hopkins University, M.A., 1948; Ph.D., 1952

HERBERT A. PERLUCK
Instructor in English (part-time)
Iowa State College, B.S., 1948; Brown University, M.A., 1950; Ph.D., 1955

MARGARET T. KENT
Assistant in Zoology (Part-time)
Franklin College, A.B., 1940
Secretary, Librarian, Research Assistant, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, 1940-1944; Laboratory Assistant, Connecticut College, 1955-1956.
ALUMNAE FUND CAMPAIGN FOR 1956-57
Report as of June 30, 1957

2383—Individual alumnae contributors $24,650.54

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TOTAL RECEIPTS $35,035.82

Average gift per alumna (grad) $12.20
% grad. contributors 43%
Campaign sponsors—29 $3,985.00

Class | Amount
|------|--------
| 19   | 462.00 |
| 20   | 398.00 |
| 21   | 475.00 |
| 22   | 156.00 |
| 23   | 592.50 |
| 24   | 412.40 |
| 25   | 496.00 |
| 26   | 688.50 |
| 27   | 642.00 |
| 28   | 714.50 |
| 29   | 333.00 |
| 30   | 488.00 |
| 31   | 823.00 |
| 32   | 881.00 |
| 33   | 434.50 |
| 34   | 413.00 |
| 35   | 404.50 |
| 36   | 727.25 |
| 37   | 824.50 |
| 38   | 790.00 |
| 39   | 700.00 |
| 40   | 950.00 |
| 41   | 1,191.25|
| 42   | 826.00 |
| 43   | 803.40 |
| 44   | 542.50 |
| 45   | 1,115.00|
| 46   | 723.50 |
| 47   | 598.50 |
| 48   | 521.00 |
| 49   | 812.14 |
| 50   | 789.00 |
| 51   | 717.50 |
| 52   | 464.60 |
| 53   | 1,053.00|
| 54   | 663.50 |
| 55   | 539.50 |
| 56   | 340.00 |
| 57   | 10.00  |
| 58   | 38.00  |

Totals $24,650.54

FIRST TEN CLASSES IN RANK

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Total number of contributors — 2383
Total receipts as of June 30, 1957 — $24,650.54
**Class Notes**

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

1919

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

Charlotte Keefe Durham, College Trustee, is still head of the Dalton School in NYC and enjoys both responsibilities thoroughly. She has also just completed her term as president of the Guild of Independent Schools of New York City. Her sister, Mildred Keefe Smiddy, is serving as executive secretary of the Chapman Foundation, a fund established for scholarships to help deserving students of New London and adjacent communities to obtain education in colleges of their choice. Mildred lives in the same charming home near the lighthouse, where ’19 spent the afternoon at the last reunion.

Julie Hatch, with a coterie of fellow workers from Vermont, and Winona Young of Hartford were among those attending the New England Child Welfare League conference in Hartford this spring. As soon as school closed, Caldwell, N. J. High School librarian Mildred White left for her summer home in Vermont, for the vacation months. Florence Carus keeps active indoors and out, with LWV, church work and the house and garden of her East Berlin home to claim her time.

It has been a gratifying personal experience to belong to our local Bergen County Club of CC Alumnae and to keep in touch with campus through our alumnae and our programs, Miss Dilley in the fall and Miss Oakes last spring. In February, we tried a finger painting party in our studio, which proved a rather novel experience for most of the alumnae. With the sale of the family home in Beacon Falls last winter and Mother’s coming to Leonia to live, I did not spend much time in Connecticut this summer, but got better acquainted with “great-grandson” Paul Faille, 4 mos., after my return from the National Education Association Centennial Convention in Philadelphia in July.

1919 is saddened to learn of the passing of Ruth Potter last winter in New London after a prolonged period of frail health.

1920

**CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. J. Bennett Cooper (Margaret Davies),** P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Reading, Pa.

Kathryn Hubbert Hall’s son David was married in April to Janet Taylor in Roslindale, Mass., and Kay tells me the wedding was lovely. Her son John, a senior at Wesleyan next year, was best man and her son-in-law an usher. David served in the Air Force after graduation from Harvard and is associated with John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston, where the young people have an apartment on Beacon Hill. Kay attended reunion at Harvard with her husband this year. She enjoys her full-time job as reading specialist at the Wellesley Senior High School but was looking forward to her Nantucket vacation.

Edith Linholm Baldwin’s son Tyler was married in May to Frances Steane of West Hartford. Frances is a CC graduate, which means Ted has two CC daughters-in-law. Tyler entered the Navy upon graduation from Wesleyan and on completion of his service went to Harvard Business School. He and his bride live on Staten Island.

Joan M. Odell’s new grandson, David Charles Odell, was born in March. Bruce and Doris have two boys and two girls. Joan hears from Lillian Shadd Elliott, CC ’19, who has left Occidental College in Los Angeles and is working for one of the large department stores in Pasadena. Lil sees Hazel Woodball, Mary Irwin, Dot Marvin, Jo Sutton and Dot Wall quite often. Joan spent her vacation with Jessie Mezies and Phil in Petersburg, Va. last summer and Agnes Mae and Charlie Clark stopped there this winter on their way to Florida. Jessie writes that they like Virginia but miss their old friends up north.

Ennic Gates Collier ex ’20 and Doug are back in Montreal after an extended trip to England. I heard from a mutual friend in New Jersey that the Colliers are soon coming to Connecticut to live.

Betsy Rauten Poteat and John went to Cleveland in June, and while John attended to business, Betty visited Alice Horrax Schell in their charming new home and Betty, Al and Helen Gage Carter met for lunch one day. They had a good visit and made plans to come to reunion in ’28, picking me up en route.

The sympathy of the entire class is extended to Emma Wilpert Pease who lost her husband in January after a sudden heart attack. Emma writes that she is fine and is keeping to her regular schedule, although she has not done any more writing, which she hopes to get back to. She has taken a refresher course in driving and can now take the car out, but still has difficulty parking.

1921

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Ruth Bassett, (Ruth McInally), Mansfield Depot, Conn.
Born: to Lt. Truxtun and Jacqueline Durham Baldwin a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, May 7, first grandchild of Helen Rich Baldwin ex ’21; to William and Nancy Siehle Bassett a first child, Claudia Louise, Apr. 12, fourth grandchild, third granddaughter of Ruth McInally Bassett.

From the President’s office, we have learned that in her will Marguerite Paul left to the college a bequest which according to her wishes has been added to the general College fund.

I was able to attend Commencement Weekend when Beverly Vahlteich, Ella’s daughter, received her B. A. as a member of the class of ’37. My daughter Harriet ’31 and husband (with daughter Karen) of Danvers, Mass. were also present. Four-year old Karen puzzled when asked, “Are you coming to Connecticut College?” answered, “Why, I’m already here.”

Helen Rich Baldwin wrote, “I have two children. Wyla Rich Baldwin, born Jan. 23, ’26, married to a young engineer, Kenneth W. Martin and living in Media, Pa. Our son, Lt. Truxtun Rich Baldwin, lived in Dayton, Ohio, is project officer of the McDonnell Convertiplane and the Bell Helicopter XH-40. Irving (Helen’s husband) is government representative and coordinator for his company, Bonser, Inc., Chicago, Ill. We have been here in Washington for six years and love it. Marion Adams Taylor has two granddaughters, Harriet Johnson and Doug Lynn one grandson, and Edith Sheridan Brady, two grandchildren.”

1924

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. Huber A. Clark (Marion Vibert), Box 578, Stockbridge, Mass.

Elizabeth Bangs Hoadley ex ’24 has two daughters. The elder, Nancy Ellen, graduated from Northfield and Stanford University and was married Dec. 22, ’46 to Robert Clymer Brooke of Philadelphia. Both the young people are working on their Master’s at Stanford, living in Menlo Park, Mass.
Cal. The younger daughter, Janice Louise, graduated from Northfield in June and hopes to go to Stanford also. Elizabeth's husband owns and manages Art Kelley's Marine Sales in Devon, Conn. She is an ardent garden clubber, an accredited judge, and is much interested in conservation.

Iola Marie Matthews' son Bill was married last June and Ann (see notes for '54) this June. The Matthews have bought a house in Connecticut to use summers and weekends, possibly to live in later. Julia Norrissey Fuller has moved to Bronxville, N. Y. Ann Rogoff Cohen is still helping her physician husband in his office and is active in Eastern Star work. Margaret Wells is Senior Assistant, Professional Grade, at North Adams (Mass.) Public Library. During the past year Elizabeth Wiggall Root has acquired a very nice daughter-in-law and a grandson, Walter Richard Root.

Gladys Westman Greene has recently been visited by her daughter Joan and grandson Davy, a big handsome child for his age (2½) who loves horses as both Joan and Glad always have. Son Stephen launched his 22 foot Chris-craft speedboat on the waterfront and they look forward to exploring all the interesting bays, inlets and creeks. Glad joined the Chestertown Garden Club in November, had charge of the eight artistic arrangement classes for the annual show in May and won a second, an honorable mention and a third for her own arrangements.

From Glad and Katy Hamblet, I received the following report on reunion. Those returning were: Grace Church, as assistant director of hospital science at the Eastern Area headquarters of the Red Cross in Alexandria, Va., who at the banquet gave an interesting talk about her 14 years with the Red Cross and her trip abroad visiting hospitals in Germany, France, Austria, and travelling in Rome, Athens, and Istanbul; Dorothea Cramer, still a librarian; Helen Douglas North; Virginia Eggleston Smith, who now lives in Darien with her three sons; Mortal Cornelius Carton, who has four children—two daughters married, a son in Germany, a son at Villanova, and four granddaughters; Madeleine Foster Conklin; Helen Frost, who says she is an old maid who has had only one job and can't wait to be pensioned off; Katherine Hamblet; Virginia Hays Fisher, newly moved to Hamden, Conn., though only a few blocks from where she was, who serves as liaison with the LWV on their conservation committee and whose son is a junior at Dartmouth—a geology major; Amy Hilker Biggs, just retired after 32 years in the public schools of Long Island—20 of them in the guidance field, whose husband was ordained as an Episcopal minister on June 22, '57 and is now assistant to the rector of the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I., and whose stepson, in the Air Force in England, became the father of a daughter in April, '57; Elizabeth Hollister, who teaches in New London; Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin; Gorton Hollister Anabell, who has been speaker, who told of her conservation work with the Manas River Gorge tract of land, named Monte Gloria for her; Elinor Hauken Torrey, who says 54 is too old for reunions; Marion Sanford; Anna Kepler; Edith Langenbacher Breede; Emily Mehaffey Lowe, youngest looking at reunion; Kathryn Moss; Harriet Warner, who spoke at the banquet about her work and experiences in the college nursery school; Catherine Wells Duncan; Gladys Westman Greene; Lucille Witke Morgan, whose daughter in Newton, Ct., has two children, Jane Morgan Hubbard 2½ and John Hubbard, Jr., 9 mos., whose son is back in college after his navy years, and who is now working in an office herself and preferring it to selling though she still does not find time for the painting, gardening, refinishing furniture she would like to do; Agnes Jones Staebler, whose daughter, son-in-law and grandson are living with her; Jewel Preston Dean, who has a son and daughter and four grandsons.

All were comfortably housed in Mary Harkness with '22 and '23 but some found boards under the mattresses, making the cots rather hard. Old time movies and songs occupied Friday evening after a buffet supper in the new Williams Memorial Institute building. A help-yourself breakfast preceded the meeting where 24 gave $536 to the college unrestricted and $100 for the student-alumnae building in memory of Dot Hubbell. An outside lunch, visiting people, new buildings and Ocean Beach, seeing one Yale-Harvard race followed. Then came the banquet in a small dining room on the second floor of the Mohican. New officers were elected: president, Helen Douglas North; vice president and reunion chairman, Dorothea Cramer; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Hamblet; class agent, Amy Hilker Biggs; class correspondent, Elizabeth McDonnall Palmer. Cards were sent to Marie Jester Watrous, who is ill with phlebitis, and to Catherine Holmes Brandow.

1925

Correspondent, Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Anwood), 3644 East Roosevelt Road, Phoenix, Arizona c/o T. S. Trigg

On May 5 Marie-Anne Beguin was born in Geneva, Switzerland, to Grace Bennet Nunnell's daughter Margie, making Grace the lucky grandparent of three, one granddaughter and two grandsons. Emily Warner moved to Cleveland in January '57 to work for the YWCA as Associate Executive Director in charge of finance and business administration. Beryl Gelbaar Culver received her MA in Education at Stanford University in 1933. Her son was graduated from Stanford School of Humanities in 1954. Now out of the army, having completed his tour of duty, he was married on March 16, 1957 and is living in San Francisco. Beryl continues to live in Palo Alto where she teaches in an elementary school.

Thelma Burnham finds time to be on the Nominating Committee for '25 even though she holds a full time position at a Hartford bank, has a class one night a week, insurance work two nights a week along with NSA and AAUW activities and invests some hours in things that are just fun and relaxation. Gertrude Noyes took off to Florida for a spring vacation. Ellen McGibb and Jane Never timed their Arkansas holiday to include race week.

Phyllis Jayne gave me a nice evening before I left Evanston—dinner at "The Homestead" and Garson Kamin's superb travelogue in color of South Africa presented in Scott Hall on the Northwestern University Evanston campus. As I have friends living in South Africa, Phyllis' choice was a happy one.

1926

Correspondent: Mrs. Frank A. Boehler (Margaret F. Elson), 3299 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City 7, N. J.

Married: Theodosia Hewlett to Richard W. Stickey on April 18. Teddy and Dick celebrated their marriage with a few friends at the Buffalo Yacht Club. They stayed for a while at the Norfolk (Va.) Yacht Club and then went back to their respective jobs in Buffalo. Since then the main objective has been "all hands" for "fishing" out of the boat and getting it into the water. The first run up Buffalo Harbor was a success. Teddy is continuing her work as Dean of Students at the Erie County Technical Institute, where she instructs in Psychology and Industrial and Labor Relations.

Larry Ferris Ayers and Pat, her husband, took a Caribbean cruise in January and are planning to go to Europe in July where they will eventually join their daughter Patsy, who is studying German Literature in Berlin on a fellowship.

Gail McCluskey Miller ex '26 has a son in college and a married daughter. Gail and her husband made a trip East recently and
got as far as New Jersey but were too homesick to go on to New England. Colorado is IT!

Barbara Brooks Bixby's son graduated from Dartmouth on June 9, was married on June 12 to Betsy Johnson of Swampscott, Mass., and reported for Army duty July 1. Daughter Liz will be married in September. Babs has occasionally seen Tish Burt Barber in Hanover, as Tish is married to a Dartmouth graduate. Ino Houteller Thompson visited Babs last summer.

Jean Gillette Smith visited her sister Harriet Gillette Reynolds in California. Both of Jean's boys are through college and married. Harriet has a young daughter.

Att Mainhead Kimball and husband Louis have moved to Jacksonville, Fla. Their youngest daughter Jill was married in June.

DD Low Hovey, husband Alan and daughter Joyce toured Europe for six months and then DD and Alan spent the winter in Florida and Nassau. Joyce was married in July when her fiancé returned from army duty in Japan. A year ago DD and Alan took a trip to Bermuda, arriving during a hurricane which severely damaged Betty Linsley Hollis' home. When things calmed down, DD and Betsy were able to do some real visiting. Annette Ebsen O'Neill and her husband Shane entertained DD, Alan and the Boehters at a Sunday dinner in their New York apartment when the Hoveys spent a weekend with the Boehters.

Dot Brooks Cobb's oldest son graduated from MIT in June. Frau Robinson O'Brien's daughter, our class baby, is married and living near Fran. Her son is working in New York City.

Helen Farnsworth Schewitz's two daughters are married. The eldest lives in Connecticut and has two little boys. The younger settled in Scarsdale, N.Y., after a two-months' European trip following her husband's discharge from the Marines.

Rosky Beebe Cochran entertained a C& group at luncheon in New York last spring. Rosky had come up from Radnor the day before to attend the C& Theater Benefit. Guests were Anne Elson Buckley '31, Maddie Smith Gibson, Annette Elson O'Neill and your correspondent.

On May 17 Peg Smith Hall acquired another grandson, Graham and Ann Hall's second child. Peg was kept busy taking care of the three-year-old while Ann was in the hospital. Peg sees Betty Damerel Gongaware at the College concerts.

Sis Angier Thiel spent most of these past two years being Chairman of the Hospitality Committee for the Woman's Ass'n of the First Congregational Church of Wellesley Hills. Her son Jerry, who is attending Proctor Academy, was going to Europe this summer with a group of 15 boys and girls. Sis and daughter Joan, who attends Beaver Country Day School, expected to swim and golf at their cottage on Buzzards Bay. The Boston Alumnae Chapter held its final meeting of the year with a box luncheon on the terrace of the Thiel home. Sis spent part of March in Miami where her husband was attending a convention. She hoped to get in touch with Helen Hood Diesendorf who now has a winter home in Naples, Fla., but decided the distance was too great. Helen's daughter, Caroline D. Smith '53 has a new baby boy and her daughter Gretchen has just been elected president of Student Government at CC. Daughter Virginia is transferring from Briarcliff to Skidmore next year.

Carman Guerard McGuire has a son who is a freshman at Harvard and one who is a freshman in junior high. Betty Lasley Hollis, who lives in Bermuda, has two sons: Tony, who graduated this June from St. Andrews School, Delaware, and is entering Trinity College in Hartford in September; Stuart, who is at Saltus Grammar School "excelling inbugling rather than studies." Betsy and Carlyle belong to a sailboat club on Harrington Sound and every Thursday watch the Bermuda dinghy races. They are also involved in large "do it yourself" projects around their home. Betsy's gardening stops with the advent of summer until next November when once again it will be "brilliant and lovely," Anne Plumb Hadlow ex '26 and husband visited with Betty last year.

Frank and I made a quick Easter weekend trip and visited DD Low Hovey and Alan in their lovely home in Marshfield Hills.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Grace Trappe, 199 Vaughan St., Portland, ME.

Ethel Woodruff Palmer's oldest son, Donald, a 1st Lt. in the Army, came home from Germany last November to marry Gail Olsen of Waltham on Nov. 17. He had to be back by Dec. 1 but Gail didn't get over to join him until Apr. 14. Ethel's second son, Bruce, graduated last June from Norwich University, Vt., with highest honors and has been teaching in junior high in Brantree, Mass. Her daughter, Jean, has just finished her sophomore year at Georgia State Teachers College, Gorham, Me. She, her husband, and her daughter were to fly to Georgia July 9 to spend five weeks with their son and daughter-in-law and see something of the continent. Before and after the trip they were to spend the summer at Ocean Park, Me.

Peg Rich Raley writes from Riverside, Conn. "I've been on jury duty for a month, and simultaneously am trying to keep up with volunteer commitments. Since I'm scholarship chairman of AAUW and also of Women's Club, I'm finding this season of interviewing and final decisions a bit hectic... Peg Batts Barber is about the only one I've heard from lately. She has recently joined the grandmother's class, via daughter Didi, who presented a granddaughter to Peg and Hi. Peg's son Tom is graduating from Trinity about now. As for the Raley's—we're experienced grandparents. I could fill pages, of course, telling you how smart and cute and beautiful our two-year-old granddaughter is. (I warn you, don't ask me for news again.) In the graduation dept., our only entrant is son Bill from junior high. He's an agreeable young extrovert, who has enough projects and activities lined up to last for three summers. We do look forward to the summer here and plan to play tennis, swim, and water ski. This grandmother learned last summer, and she hopes she can still perform! Bill (senior) and I spent a month last winter in our apartment at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, so our summer travels will be limited to a one week jaunt to New Hampshire."

Margaret (Paderco) Wheeler came to Portland the second week in June from Philadelphia where she works in the Philadelphia Public Library. She spent the weekend in Cumberland Center, Me., where the girl with whom I share an apartment and I have bought an old farmhouse.

Our sympathy goes to Natalie Benson and Ed Manley whose only son and youngest child died very suddenly in March.

1928


Married: Richard Carter Bee, son of Peg Bell Bee, to Ruth Marie Zorzy on June 7.

Your correspondent, having been on a long trip to Europe, missed her report due last March. We left Feb. 20 on the Augustus "Italian Line" for Genoa, Italy. My husband had recovered from a serious eye operation and we originally planned to go to the West Indies. The next thing I knew, we were on our way to Europe. We rented a car in Italy and spent three weeks going to Monaco, Fisa, Rome, Sorrento, Pergugia, Florence, Venice, and Milan; three days in Paris; three days in London; and a week visiting English friends near
Leeds and home again Apr. 13. On May 17 our granddaughter arrived and I have now settled down to ordinary living and my responsibilities.

See the item in '33 notes regarding the mother of Madelyn Wheeler Chase, who in April took a vacation in Florida with her husband. She and Betty Gordon VAN LAW worked very hard as class agents in March sending out reminders to delinquent classmates. Madelyn enclosed a long Christmas letter from Roberta Bigood Wierima in which Roberta describes a new church and organ which she loves. Roberta's daughter Grace had her first paid job on the flute around Christmas and got a superior rating in local and state contests in 1956. Her husband Bert keeps busy as treasurer of the Southern California Occupational Therapy Association and inventing gadgets to help his kids conquer their special cerebral palsy problems. Madie said two of the numbers in the recital at the dedication of the new organ were Roberta's own compositions.

Cordie Kilbourne Johnson took a course in juvenile delinquency last fall. The class included a term paper and a final test which Cordie says "scares her to death." She gave up some local commitments in order to concentrate better.

Betty Gallup Ridley attended Alumnae Council for our class in March. Maddie Law was at "Agents' Workshop" in mid January. Betty's daughter Judy is a freshman at CC.

1929

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. George L. Langreth (Faith Grant), 1024 Martha Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Penn.

Fran Wells Vroom's daughter Barbara has just finished her freshman year at Vassar. Last summer she had a seven-weeks' trip to Europe and the British Isles. The trip by boat began and ended in Italy. During the time Barbara was away, Fran's father died. Her mother, 81, is still well and carrying on her many interests, living just a few doors from Fran. Fran keeps busy with college club doings, international relations study groups and education committee work—has been working on a report on Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. She also continues observing and reporting on science teaching in the schools of Madison.

Ellie Neumiller Sidman, Peg Burroughs Kohr and Fran Wells Vroom were the '29ers at the N. J. alumni scholarship benefit bridge. Ellie's daughter, Shirley Ann Hogan, was one of the attractive models.

Peg Burroughs Kohr is now a very happy grandmother of 9 months old Karen. Peg's daughter, Martha, CC, and Karen are staying in Madison with Peg and Bob until living quarters are found in Pensacola, Fla., where they are transferred from Portland, Me. Peg and Bob had a wonderful 3 weeks in Florida in February.

Mary Scattergood Norris' daughter, Ann, loves Smith—just finished her sophomore year. Daughter "Vicky" finished her senior year at Baldwin. Dorothy Thayer WHITE is busy with volunteer work with crippled children at the Hyde Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital at Bath, Me. She is on the Hyde home committee which runs the hospital and on the board of the Pine Tree Society for cripples (Easter Seal Agency), was chairman of the local Easter seal drive, and trustee of the future new Community hospital. Dot and Hub do quite a bit of fishing every spring and summer.

Bibbo Riley Whitman has given up her Red Cross job and is at home. She is active in the auxiliary of the Brunswick Community Hospital. Frances Tillinghast still works in Washington, owns an apartment house in Georgetown where she lives on the top floor in an apartment which she has furnished with lovely antiques. Caro lyn Terry Baker is in the throes of remodeling and adding to her house.

Winnie Link Stewart writes glowing news of her family. Son John graduated from Cornell June 10 and was married June 23 to Nancy Potter, who graduated from the N. Y. State Teachers College at Cortland June 9. In the fall John and Nancy will live in a graduate school apartment house at the University of Chicago where John will study for his M.A. on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Nancy will teach in an elementary school in Homewood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Winnie's daughter Ann graduated from high school two days after the wedding. In addition to planning for all the above activities and helping in her doctor husband's office, Winnie is on four boards in the community and teaches 8th grade in Sunday School.

Mary-Katherine Adams Lodge's children are Bill, a 9 year old Cub Scout and Florence 11 1/2 years, a junior and very musical. Both of Jastine Schuyler Becker's daughters were married last fall, Marjorie Stone Donaldson's son Peter graduated in June from Western Reserve Academy. Michael is at Depauw University. Stoney likes to bowl, play bridge and golf, and is active in church and LWV. Jean Williams Smith writes that the Smiths have had an extensive trip through the Northwest, one to New Orleans, and to the Canal Zone this past year. Margaret Leland Weir is busy finishing up a spanning new modern house.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Ellen Shold Anderson, who died this past May; to Betty Patterson Travis, whose mother died on a European trip; and to Frances Back Taylor on the loss of her father, a long time friend of CC who gave Buck Lodge as well as other gifts through the years.

1932

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. H. Bradford Arnold (Marion Nichols), 48 East Lake Road, Skaneateles, N. Y.

With this issue your present correspondent takes her leave, turning over to our new one, Betty Patterson Travis (Mrs. Everett H. Travis, 2976 Lincoln Blvd., Cleveland 18, Ohio), the pleasant task of reporting our 25th reunion.

Mercia May Richards is back being a housewife and has taken up oil painting. A 1955 Pacemaker boat which sleeps four keeps Dorothy Thompson Smith and her family cruising on Long Island Sound but not yet so far as New London. Teddy's daughter is considering CC in a couple of years. Elizabeth Kiella Weiss welcomed her first grandchild when she flew to Germany last summer to be with her daughter. Her second daughter Jeanne is 19 and son Gib 8. After a hospital siege last summer, Betty Root Johnson and her daughter Suzanne spent several days with Charlotte Nixon Friggs. Ruth Seaver Hubbard and John, whose picture graced a recent ad for the N. Y. Daily News in the Wall Street Journal, had a European trip last summer. Mary Butler Melcher's second son Bill 19 is attending junior college while living at home, and her daughter Lynn 14 is a high school freshman. The Melchers have 35 acres of oranges and a large old house. John works at an electrical plant—orange groves are just a side line.

Mabel Barnes Knauff, our faithful treasurer and New London anchor, is president of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Auxiliary which keeps her busy with its volunteer program, gift shop, etc. Priscilla Dennis Willard, our 25th reunion chairman, could undertake that job because as of last fall, she retired from her job at Jordan-Marsh. Virginia Stephenson's father remarried at the age of 80 and, after breaking up the old home, Ginnie has an apartment in Washington. We are proud to claim Emma Schuermann, in whose name CBS Foundation Inc. announced a $1000 grant to CC. Emma is Accounting Supervisor at Columbia Records in Bridgeport.
and has worked for CBS since 1940. Helen McGillicuddy presides over a beautiful new library in the Turners Falls High School, after being sole teacher of Sophomore English for 20 years. She has pupils for home-room, study periods and library science classes. She keeps busy in the community service field all year with Red Cross, Public Health Association, March of Dimes and Christmas Seal responsibilities.

In addition to her painting, Ruth Smith Heartfield is now a travel consultant. Isabel Ewing Knecht has a year old grandson, whose mother is Liz's 22 year old daughter. Son Bill is a sophomore at Kenyon College. Jim is a high school sophomore and Susan a 7th grader.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth G. Engler (Katherine Hammond), 16 Delwicke Lane, Short Hills, N. J.

Word reached me from Ruth Bassett '21 that a new residence hall at the University of Connecticut will bear the name of Maude K. Wheeler, first teacher of Home Economics at Storrs Agricultural School. The late Mrs. Wheeler is the mother of Dot Wheeler Spandung and Madey Wheeler Chase '28, grandmother of Priscilla Crim Leidholt '47.

Helen Wallis Christensen saw Marge Fleming Brown when she was in New York last spring. Daughter Linda will enter Colorado College this September, while Patsy will start 8th grade. The tornado which hit Kansas City in May missed their home by a few miles but they saw it. Helen is involved in an experimental adult education project at K. C. University and has just completed her second go-around as president of the PTA.

Charlotte Terhune Moore and family are now living in Cincinnati and she is busy getting children started in new schools. She has already been approached by Girl Scout headquarters and will probably become involved soon again as a Volunteer Trainer.

Helen Peasley Comber and Anna May Derge Gilmer and Betty Kunkle Palmer had a reunion recently in Shaker Heights. Anna May's daughter will be a sophomore at Lake Erie College. Helen and Kunk get together often by phone or meet in Cleveland. Helen's hobby is Pennsylvania Dutch painting and her husband's greatest fear is that she will some day practice her art on the family car.

Marge Miller Weiner had a wonderful European trip last year with husband Ben. They were royally entertained by Ben's customers, who had formerly visited them here. Ben Jr. will be a senior at Washington and Lee this fall and Pete will be finishing high school. Marge says: "Winnie De Longo Cofer was wonderful in the starring role of a play given by the Hermit Club this spring; Dader Tompkin Fairbank is the new president of the Adult Division of Cleveland Colleges; Low Cain Dulsell and Bob are building a swimming pool in their back yard; Jane Griswold Holmes and Dan have been hosts to three German Youth Leaders in a program designed to show how democracy works; Betty Miller Landis and George vacationed in Florida this winter and have bought a home there.

Alice Record Hooper's letter contained a most urgent request. She is on a strict diet as a result of two bouts of flu and hepatitis in the last year. The diet deal has led to an interest in all recipes in which oil is substituted for other fats. She may even compile them into a cook book if she finds enough palatable ones... anything from meat dishes to cookies.

Please send your favorites to Mrs. A.G. Hooper, 53 Jonkerbock Road, Stellenbosch C.P., South Africa. Alice and her husband have just celebrated their 23rd anniversary which means that she has been married away from the U.S. as long as she was here. Her sons, Keith 18 and Neil 16, are in college and high school respectively. Keith hopes to study in the U.S. when he has completed his course at the university. His field is nuclear physics.

I am compiling these notes at 7:30 a.m. on the porch of our Lake George cottage. We are installed for the summer, and I am enjoying the sound of lapping water and singing birds instead of the telephone and traffic.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Sterling T. Tooker (Alice Miller), 91 Gilbert Road, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Edward Bogart Holtzman, our class baby, son of Marion Bogart Holtzman, graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy in June.

Everyone in the class will be saddened by the news that Marjorie Thayer Beito died in April in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Lucile Cain Dalzell '33 wrote me about Marjorie, saying, "She was a beloved friend and looked-up-to-member of our community."

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Letitia P. Williams, 3 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, Conn. Mrs. James D. Cosgrove (Jane Cox), 222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Frances Ruth Caldwell and her family still live on the ranch above Claremont, 30 miles NNE of Los Angeles. Ruthie protests that Bill is too busy as Hospital Administrator of Pomona Valley Community Hospital to spend much time at home and their children are growing too fast for her. All three children, Joyce 13, Larry 11 and Carolyn 10, are "handsome, bright and take after their Dad. We do silly things like buying a horse for their fun. We'll be sorry when all three are in college and writing home for money at once!"

Virginia Whitney McKee ex '35 is a "typical suburban housewife" with two boys, Bruce 12, and Jack 10, so you know she has been in Scouting and PTA. Ginnie also does volunteer work at Children's Hospital in Akron and community service work in Hudson. She plays bridge in the winter and golf in the summer when she is not gardening. Her husband Henty, Dartmouth '33, does market research for General Tire in Akron.

Margaret Baylis Hronnek's husband was on leave from MIT for six months last year and the family of six had a fine trip abroad, sailing to Greece and then traveling through Italy, Central Europe, Scandinavia and the British Isles. In September they will move to Cleveland where John is joining the administrative staff of Case Institute of Technology as vice-president.

Getting these notes off is just one of the last minute jobs I (Lee) have to do before leaving to spend my two-weeks-with-pay in Canada. We plan to spend two or three days in Quebec and the rest of the time driving around the Gaspe Peninsula. I'm sure it will be fun but at the moment it all seems too much trouble.

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth Langler (Shirley Fayette), 48 Greenhurst Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.

We have at last moved into our own home. After ten months of having our things in storage, it is a pleasure to see and use them again. Perhaps many of you enjoyed your 25th high school reunion this spring as I did—old times old friends, and how people have changed. Frances (Dotie) Vivian Hughes reported a gala time at her reunion in New Britain; her sister, "Liz" Elizabeth Vivian Ferry ex '26 came down from Wellesley, Mass., where her husband is President of Pine Manor Junior College.

Arline Goenler Stoughton keeps very busy with community affairs in Bloomfield, also church activities and PTA, to say
nothing of her 13 year old son, David, who really keeps her "on the move."

I met Shirley Dur Hammerstein on the beach at Kelsey Point. She was recuperating from a Girl Scout "overnight" with her troop. She has spent an active winter with the Cubs as well as the Girl Scouts. Junior Choir and PTA have taken a lot of her time too, but she and Ham have found time to do quite a bit of curling, about which they are most enthusiastic. Shirley and family are now at Kelsey Point, Westbrook for the summer. Her daughter and son were going to camp for the month of August, so she and Ham will be "honey-mooning" again.

The class extends its sympathy to Ethel Roffman Howard who lost her brother this spring.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Albert G. Bickford (Harriet Brown), 559 Lonsdale Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio.

Lloyd and Elizabeth Colby Snyder ex '37 have a daughter at Emma Willard who will be ready for college next fall. They have two boys, one in junior high school and the other in 5th grade. Labby and Lloyd are busy parents with many civic affairs in Lancaster.

Also at Emma Willard is the oldest daughter of Thomas and Barbara Haines Werbe. They have two boys 14 and 10 and another girl 7. The Werbe family all attended Tom's Princeton reunion in June, going by way of New London. Barbara says it looks like just one piano player in the younger generation. A tally of a few of her activities reveals a Dale Carnegie diploma, 4th year as a den mother, on TB board and their two sons 16 and 13 are enjoying the life of a small college town in East Lansing after busy city life in Detroit. George was elected to the Michigan Supreme Court by the highest majority recorded in the history of Michigan. Peg says sister Florence's 58 daughter will be a freshman at CC this year after graduating second in her class at Kingswood.

Alexander Korsmeyer Stevenson with her three "large children" feels as we all do at times that she is running a taxi service in Chevy Chase. There is some relief for Alex, as she is teaching first grade in a private school (for her sins, she says) and there is definitely no monotony.

Elton and Elise Thompson Bails are, as Elise claims, "late parents." Their oldest Ann is 5½, Emily 4 and young Tom 18 mos. Because of this, outside interests have been limited lately. Elise is serving on a Course Committee run jointly by Freedom Agenda and the Bar Association. Elise, before the Bailens moved to New York, was involved in politics in Philadelphia and ran for the state senate. She lost in that election and is now veering back into politics on an unambitious level. The Bailens spent the summer in the country at Sherman, Conn.

Your correspondent realizes with a jolt that it has been 20 years since June '37. The Bickford's Skip, 14, will enter Culver in the fall as a 4th classman. That leaves just 17 year old Steffenie, with one more year at home, as a senior in high school.

It is with sorrow that I report of the death of Frances Wheeler Snyder. Information from Charlotte Sharp Wheeler says that Francie died of a brain cancer just 2½ months after a diagnosis. Frances leaves two daughters 6 and 3 and two stepsons, one a student at the University of Maryland and the other at the University of Chicago. Since graduation Frances had taken an extremely active interest in politics. She was prevented by her illness from attending a family reunion in February which celebrated her father's 75th birthday, at which time the Wheeler children set up a Burton K. Wheeler Scholarship at the Montanna Law School.

1938


Mrs. J. F. Heawood Robinson Jr. (Esther Gabler), 8 Sunnyside Rd., Scotia 2, N. Y.

"M.C." reporting! Note new address to take effect by July. My husband is working in Needham as General Manager of A.C.E. Transportation Co. I completed four years of Cub Scout work here in Uxbridge and was the first Den Mother in town to be presented the new Den Mother's Award.

Our Class Fund Agent, Dot Bartlett, says that her appeal for funds has not been very satisfactory, so bear this in mind as we have a 20th reunion coming up next year. Last fall Dot, a member of the American Dietetic Association, made a trip to Milwaukee as delegate from New Hampshire to the National Dietetic Association. Anne Oppenheim Freed is now on the state board of the WLV in Pennsylvania. Peg Nelson Hanson had a big reunion in Litchfield in Washington when her husband Howard went to conduct the premiere of his "Song of Democracy" for the National Education Association Centennial. It was composed last fall on an island off the coast of Maine.

Elise Schwenk's husband Walt is an investment broker in St. Petersburg, providing for their five children; Allen 16 who has one more year in high school, Elaine 14, Larry 10, Walter JII 6, and Kenny 3. Elise is active in PTA, Cub Scouts and is teaching Sunday School. They see Betty Wagner, John Knowlton and their five children frequently as they belong to the same church. The Knowltons have just completed a fabulous modern home. Visitors to St. Pete who had reunions with Elises were Jane Swaney Stott and Marie Schwenk and Fred Waring with their three children from Rockville, Md. Jodie Dauless Kinney and family are back at their old address in Washington, D. C.

Esther Gabler Robinson's husband is a lawyer in Schenectady. They have three children: Jimmy 12, Ann and Christine 6. Esther's activities include work with Brownies and Girl Scouts, PTA and Junior League plus the constant taxi service so essential to all of us. Esther reporting: Fran Walker Chase in Tenafly, N. J. tries to "cultivate the tastes of an educated woman while dancing attendance on children, house, house and cats." Her children are Elizabeth 12, Richie 10, Elliot 7 and Nathaniel 3½. The University of Indiana has invited her husband for the next year's visiting professor of literary criticism, so they will be living in Bloomington for a while.

Jean Roberts' children include Allan 11, Bruce 9, Craig 6 and Annette and Jay 5. Her husband Robie is a general insurance agent and currently president of the Milwaukee Rotary club. Jean and Robbie attended the Rotary International Convention in Switzerland this spring. For the past two years, Jean served as vice president of The Children's Art Project, a program of the Milwaukee Junior League. She is also a member of the American Association of United Nations.

Peg Sixx Kingsbury and her daughter Barb 15, a prospect for CC, have paid me a visit. Their home is in Dumont, N. J. and their husband Webb is with United Fruit Company. After many moves Ginnie Smith Godfrey is living in Winchester, Mass. again. Bob is Manager of Twine Sales, Ludlow Mfg. and Sales Co. Her twins, Bob Jr. and Marcia, are now two years old and have taken most of her time, although Ginnie has been active in the Florence Crittendon League, Women's Republican Club and church work.

According to the Washington Post, Jean Howard has become the first woman to be awarded an Honorary Fellowship in the American Helicopter Society, Jean, who is one of only 21 women holding a helicopter
1939

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Stanley R. Millard (Eunice S. Cocks), Powerville Rd., Boon-
ton, N. J.

Born: to Michael and Grace Hecht Block a son, Andrew. Grace, who has a mania (not a hobby) for collecting stamps and would like to exchange with anyone interested, says she tried for another CC prospect to go with Betsy, now five and a graduate of nursery school.

As president of PTA, Marjorie Mortimer Kenney finds every day busier than the last. She went to Fort Lauderdale this spring with her boys and no one wanted to come back north. Her husband has completed his work at the ocean, the children, Jill 17, Susan 13 and David 12.

She will take a look at New London any year instead of next, but Margaret Thome is making her living doing dog portraits in oil.

Brett Patton Warner and her husband are very busy in community activities and run Children's Concerts, Inc. in Greenwich. But is on the board of the United Negro College Fund and also the Junior League. Muriel Hall Brown is coming East for a visit with her family and wishes reunion were this year instead of next, but she will take a look at New London anyway. Ginny Tahe McCanna has been working as a dentist's assistant this year. Her husband Frank is working on his thesis for a PhD in Zoology, which will take two more years to complete, as he will teach part-time next year. They are both active in the Natchaug Ornithological Society Jean (Tag) McClain Duttenhofer has three children, Jill 17, Susan 13 and David 12.

She was fortunate enough to go to Europe last summer and is going again this year, as her husband won the trips through his company.

1941

CORRESPONDENTS, Mrs. Theodore R. Wills (Ethel Moore), 17356 Beechwood Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Miss Barbara Towney, 2506 Que St., Washington, D. C.

This reunion news comes from Lorraine Lewis Durand, pinch hitting as correspondent. "With no banner flying (it turned up in Janet Fletcher's mothball department but she didn't turn it up at reunion!) remnants of '41 returned to campus. Less than 40 of us—but what there were had fun. From Hartford went Betty Barford Graham, Janet Brian Kramer, Janice Reed Hannan, Jeanne Turner Creed, Thoa Datcher Coburn, Wilma Swistler Bartholomay who scooted in from Chicago; Ginnie Choppe Richmond from Michigan. Both Edie Patton Chrysanth and Nat Sherman Kleinkauf brought their charming teen-age daughters.

Mary Farrell Morse blew in a bit late, having mis-judged distances. Cathy Elias Balowa, Ruth Doyle, Priscilla Duxbey Weston, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Gray, Elizabeth B. Twaddell, Alice Hobbis, Elizabeth Bailey Cordelli, Margaret Kerr Miller, Barbara Berman Levy, Mary Hoffman Pearce, Betty Neely Cleveland, Jessie Ashley Scofield, Peg Ford, Dorothy Nichols Hamill, Marjorie Wictorf Cooper, Elizabeth Morgan Keil, Louise Stevenson Anderson, and locally, Mary Hall, Carol Chappell, Mim Rossvick Dean, Doris Goldstein Levine.

Our reunion dinner at the Gam Restaurant at Ocean Beach Park, with Dr. and Mrs. Jensen as our guests, was most successful—we even managed to present and agree upon the following slate of officers: President, Priscilla Duxbey Weston; Vice president and reunion chairman, Betty Barford Graham; Treasurer, Margaret Kerr; Class Agent, Barbara Berman Levy; Nominating chairman, Janice Reed Hansen; News correspondents, Betty Hollingshead Steely and Elizabeth Morgan Keil.

In the snatches of conversation I managed to jam into this exhausted noodle was overall delight at the campus, groomed as new, grown tall, new buildings. Hope more will get back for the next one."

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert Lorish (Jean Staats), 147 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.

That fabulous fiftieth Reunion! Fifty '42ers gathered on the sunlit (really) hillside for a most memorable weekend of seeing old friends and haunts. Brief highlights: squeals of greeting, "Everyone looks just the same," dorm life, Dean Burdick calling everyone by name, old movies of the college, familiar faculty faces, the unique and gorgeous view from the library steps, "The trees have grown," family snapshots, embarrassment over our puny class gift, lobster at our class dinner at Skipper's Dock, 15th reunion cigarette lighter favors, and "See you here in five years." Prizes awarded: coming the greatest distance Rufus Moulton Cawon from Yakima, Wash.; most children among those present, June Perry Mack and Peggy Mack DeWitt, each with five. Some sort of prize should have been given to Priscilla Pickering Sankey, ex '42, for being present from Springfield, Ill. with her 15 year old daughter. Also present were: Bardos, Barlow, Beasley, Bitbee, Blackman, Bridge, Carlson, J. Clark, Eells, Franklin, Frey, Fuchs, Graham, Gutney, J. Hall, Hamling, E. Harris, MacPherson, Holohan, Hughes, Hyde, Kase, Lederer, Lemon, Linder, Little, Maddock, Patterson, Perry, Shippin, Powers, Redfield (from Kansas), Reibstein, Searpa, B. G. Smith, Spencer, Sprague, Stials, Stevens, Till, Trimbale Weld, Wesseloh, and Wolfe.

The largest number of people came from Connecticut, with Ohio running a close second. From the "paper reunion" questionnaires, which provided good entertainment for all, come the following statistics: questionnaires received, 101; total number of children, 264, with several en route; colleges most often represented by husbands, Yale (8) with Dartmouth and U.S.C.G.A. (7 each); commonest outside activities, PTA, Scouts, church and soliciting funds; most popular fun activities, bridge, golf and advancements; most frequent comments on fabulous fifteen years, "hectic," "each one good and getting better," "wouldn't change a thing," "where did they go?", "wonderful," "busy and happy," and, as Eloise Stumm Brush aptly wrote, "fascinating, fruitful, fast, frantic, full, fortunate, fun, fifth dimensional!"

Biographical sketches gleaned from the questionnaires—Ginny Stone Dixon, her engineer husband, and children 6, 8, 10, live in Walnut Creek Calif. Frau Hutchinson de Noyer, her investment banker and lawyer husband, and children 8 and 10, all live in Palm Beach. Sue Sprague Morse, a summer rental real estate agent, lives in Dartmouth, Mass. with her husband, a designer, and children 1, 6, 13, 15. Westfield, N. J. is home for Jean Hall Dearing, her chemical engineer husband, and children 2, 10, 12. Jean is also a part-time interior decorator. Mary Rita Powers resides in Norwich and is a mathematician with the Navy Underwater Sound Lab.
Alma Zeller, a statistician with the Gulf Oil Corp., lives in Greensburg, Pa. Barbara Burr Roth, whose husband is a paper salesman, calls Great River, L. I. her home and has three children, 3, 7, 9. Greta Van Antwerp Gibson wrote from Cincinnati that her husband is a banker, their offspring 2 and 4, and that she is returning to painting. Dory Kitchell Brands of Joliet has children 7 and 9 and a railway superintendent husband. Eleanor Harris Emigh, her LCDR, U.S.C.G. husband, and children, 5 mos 5, 7, and 10 live in Kensington, Md. Close to Grosse Pointe Farms and on an island with no cars, live Peggy Mitchell (blonde) Boyer, her manufacturer husband, and children 1, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15. Sarah Anton Fisher wrote fascinatingly of life in the American Consulate in Florence, where her husband is the consul. They and their children, 3, 8, 12, have lived in The Hague, Prague, Paris, Washington, and now Florence, where they entertain in their ballroom, are learning Italian, and take trips to Rome, Venice and the seashore. Raffy Moulin Cousin is married to an architect, has children 5, 9, 11, and is spry enough to take ballet lessons. Lois Weygand Bachman, her husband, who is in advertising, and offspring 9 and 11 live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Barbara Sexton Clark of Pleasant Valley, Conn., where her husband is a Methodist minister, has children 2, 8, 12. They were flooded out of their house by the Farmington River in August, '55. Navy life seems to agree with Shirley Wilde Andrew, her Captain husband, and children 4 (adopted) and 13. They live in Arlington, Va. now. Juliet Esselborn Focshheimer, of Cincinnati, and her husband, vice-presy of a package machinery concern, have two children, 10 and 15. Hamden, Conn. is home to Ruth Symington Miner, her husband, an estimator and office manager, and their offspring, 6 and 9. Margaret Till Chambers, her lawyer husband, and children 6 and 10 live in Lewiston, N. Y. Seems Fraatz, her automotive engineer husband, and one offspring, 3. Stammy's quote above is most apropos, since she and her husband of Aurora, III. have five little Brushes, 2, 5, 8, 10 and 13. From Kodiak, Alaska, Helen Higby Young writes that she, her U.S.C.G. husband and offspring 9 and 12 are enjoying gorgeous scenery, lovely quarters and adequate food and arc hoping to ski before being transferred to the land of palm trees. Mary Elizabeth Harvey Pickhardt, her husband, a transportation engineer with National Gypsum, and children 1, 4 and 5, live in Buffalo. Spawn Dart McCutcheon writes from Lake Forest that her husband is a columnist, that their children are 7, 9 and 12 and that she cannot wait until she is 60! Connie Hughes McBreen lives in Portland, Conn., where her husband is a construction engineer. Their children are 5, 7 and 9 and Connie finds time to act as choir director and organist, besides being a secretary-bookkeeper. Sallie Turner McKelvey and her husband, a merchandising manager, deserve a class prize for increasing the Youngstown population by 7 with children 1, 5, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14—and Sallie finds time to play serious tennis and take nice trips without the offspring.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Miss William Yeager (Betsy Hodgson), Box 165, Route 1, Pineville, La.

Born: to Charles and Joan Donadson a fourth child, third son, Paul, some time this past winter; to Robert and Mary Moran Doberty a fifth child, third daughter Kathleen, now one year old; to Jack and Grace Oellers Glaser a fourth child, third son, Tom, now one; to Peter and Doris Ann Wright Narten a fourth child, first son, Samuel, now 1½; to Robert and Jane Storms Wenus a first child, Kristine, now one; to William and Alvy Watton McClish a third child, third son, Peter Andrew, now almost a year old.

I gleaned the above from the reunion. Where did we come from? Connecticut: Edith Gaherman Sudarisky, Martha Boyle Morrison, Dorothy Lenz Andrews, Louise Radford Deeney (who did a perfectly marvelous job as Reunion Chairman), Barbara Batchelor Hamlin, Sara Sears Sloosphere, Barbara Hellman, Betty Hammink Carey, Jane Audrey Bakke Beela, Paula Later Politi, Merjorie Fee Manning, and Kathryn Mckee McVickar; Vermont: Jean Forman Harrington and Frankie Yeames Prickitt; Rhode Island: Jane Corey Hamptom, Priscilla Barley and Charlotte Hosfield Tarpy; Massachusetts: Mary Lou Williams Haskell, Trail Arnold and Connie Haaren Wells; New York: Ginny King Stevens Barbara Murphy Brewster, Jane Anne Grindley Norsworthy, Lois Greighton Abbott, Janet Sessions Beach, Irene Stecker Jacobson, Connie Smith Hubbard, Isabel Vaughan James, Sue Johnson Fisher and Alice Brewer Cummings; New Jersey: Frances Adams Crane, Emily Carl Davis, Jean Kohlberger Carter, Teal Middleton Brown, Jane Storms Wenus and Hildegard Meili Maynard; Delaware: Kay Dudley Innes, Mary Jane Bolton Morton (who housed fourteen returning '43ers in her house in Niantic); Pennsylvania: Phyllis Schiff Imber and Julia Rich Katz; Washington, D. C.: Jean Wallace Douglas; Ohio: Carolyn Merchant Arbionies and Doris Ann Wright Narten; Michigan: Billy Oellers Glaser and Jean Gebhard Hustey. Ginny Railback Neiley flew in from Illinois and Billy Arborto Dillard from Florida. Telma Gustafson Wyland from Oklahoma and yours truly from Louisiana vied for honors as the most distant reunioners. None of us have southern accents by the way!

What did we do? Mostly we talked on and on into the night. We found out that Hildegard has been doing free lance editorial research and public relations for the Ridgewood Adult School. She worked with the Duchess of Windsor researching her memoirs for "The Heart Has Its Reasons," worked on General MacArthur's with General Whitney, and researched some of President Eisenhower's campaign speeches. Hildy's husband is a painter and art teacher. His work has become so popular that he can't hang onto enough paintings to have a show—they sell as fast as he paints them.

Connie Smith Hall has been taking voice lessons, sings in the choir and has appeared in three operettas. Frankie Adams Crane's husband was recently elected state senator in New Jersey, in addition to publishing a newspaper. Frankie is president of the Junior League of Elizabeth. She and Bob spent the summer of 1955 touring Europe. Also in Europe recently, before their daughter arrived, were Jane Storms Wenus and her husband. He was studying architecture in Salzburg, Austria, and before they returned, they travelled through Italy, France and Spain. Gay Gaherman Sudarisky is active in the LWV and it's probably no connection but husband Joe was just elected to the city council in West Hartford. Marty Boyle Morrison has recently moved into a new house. Marty and I compared notes and decided building a house was a grim experience. Barbara Batchelor Hamlin told us of the trials of being a divinity student's wife. She maintains her husband is the oldest living undergraduate. He decided to become an Episcopal minister after ten years in business. Batch has four stepping stones: Louise 8, James 6½, Susan 5 and Bart 4.

Sir Johnson Fisher had just returned from a trip to Nova Scotia, on leave from duties as president of the PTA and working with Brownies and Boy Scouts. Jean Wallace Douglas maintains that her 3½ year old twins, Joan and Ann, keep her hopping but she seems to be on all kinds of boards. Connie Haaren Wells had a Czechoslovakia D.P. with her family for
four months—just the age of her son Danny 9—and she said it was a lively, exciting experience. Connie is living in Hingham after two years in Naples, Italy. Mary Jane Doyle Morton recently had her first child but I got no statistics—not even sex. Mary Jane had a PhD in Russian History and is planning to return to Japan with her husband soon. Also heading for far places is Emily Carl Davis who was off to live in Lima, Peru. Her furniture had already gone when she came to reunion. Emily’s husband is a petroleum economist. All we English majors rounded up Miss Tuve and Miss Bethurum Sat. afternoon after listening to a discussion on English and American education by Miss Bethurum and Dr. Haines, head of the History department, and Miss Tuve was intrigued to find out Emily was to be in Peru. We think Emily has a potential house guest.

At our banquet Sat. night, at the Ferry Tavern in Lyme, a lively inn on the water, we elected Barbara Murphy Brewster president, Ted Naddleton Brown vice-president, Mary Surgeon Baker treasurer, Jane Storms Wennee class agent, Julie Rich Kortte chairman of the nominating committee and yours truly correspondent. Seeing everyone again was delightful, we missed those who couldn’t make it—we talked about all of you. Rather amazingly we found that of all things on campus the arboretum attracted most of us. As Ginny Railshack Nalley put it, “We didn’t half appreciate it when we were next to it.” Some early birds went for walks before breakfast, and most of us managed to slip away to enjoy its beauty. All of which comes, I imagine, from being tied down for I won’t say how many years.

**1944**

**CORRESPONDENT:** Mrs. William L. Tracy (Helen Crawford), 217 Canyon Crest, Whittier, Calif.

Since Helen Tracy could not get to reunion from California, Betty Rubinozitz Shaffer reports on the weekend, where all had a fine time and missed those who were not present. Libby DeMerritt Cobb, who is the new corresponding secretary, is planning to cull all the interesting facts from the 117 questionnaires which were returned. 26 of the class came back for the weekend: Cynthia Murray Jack, who came from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Betty Creamer Garrett, who came from Atlanta, leaving her 4½ month old baby behind with Daddy; Mariana Parcell Waggoner, who has a 14 year old son; Pat Trevor Reed; Sue Balderson Sears; Marion Kane Witter; Franey Smith Minshall, our new class president, who related some interesting stories about White House receptions and other functions of a Congressman; Edie Miller Montgomery, for whom we waited dinner Saturday night so she could see the Yale-Harvard boat races from a yacht; Jeanne Fein Swirsky; Ethel Sprad Feltz, who came from Florida especially for the occasion; Mary Jean Moran Hart; Jackie Pinney Dunbar; Peggy Roe; Ellie Abrams Josephson; Norma Pike Tajti; Mona Friedman Jacobson; Phyl Cunningham; Mac Cox Walker, who will run the reunion in ’62; Ruth House Hale; Lois Hanlow Ward; Joan Henninger Robinson, who reminded us that on the afternoon of our graduation she was married in the College chapel; Sally Church, new treasurer; Marge Alexander Harrison, who lives with 21 boys and her three daughters at Andover; Libby DeMerritt Cobb; chairman Dewson Aurell, who has just taken a fascinating new job with Elizabeth Arden; and Betty Rubinozitz Shaffer.

On Friday night, after a delicious dinner at the Williams Memorial Institute, preparatory school for girls on the campus, we saw some historic movies of the old college days, some taken in 1920 and theroabouts. Dean Burdick commented in her inimitable way as they were flashed on the screen. Saturday brought the Alumnae Association meeting (much new building going on on campus and many more things in the works), trustees’ picnic, talks by Miss Bethurum and Mr. Haines, swimming at Ocean Beach for many, and the class dinner at Skipper’s Dock. Our two new honorary class members, Josephine Ray and Miss Margaretson, adopted to replace Mr. Sanchez and Miss Hartshorn who left, were guests at dinner—and a fine one it was. We had many messages from those who were absent. Libby Travis Sollenberger wrote a letter from California. Kenny Hewitt Norton sent a tape recorded message. Alice Carey Weller wrote that she was just moving to a new post. Marge Moody Shifer sent a birth announcement dated June 6, which explained why she could not come (it was a girl, Rebecca). Helen Rippey Simpson, Skip Rosenstiel Frank and Virginia Passavant Henderson were in Europe. Jean MacNeil Barry was in Hawaii. Cerie Noble Parrott and Anne King have both had polio. We wish them complete recovery, as well as Kenny Hewitt Norton, who has had an ear operation. We send our sincerest sympathy to Nancy Dunn- ing Jefferson on the loss of her husband recently.
C. G. Wives Club.

From West Virginia Susanne Long Rog-
ers reminisces about graduation, but her
five children (4 girls and a boy) keep these
thoughts to a minimum. Her husband Law-
rence is active in television and radio. Sue
enjoyed working recently with some young
gal who are interested in CC. Janec Mc-
Donaugh Mullen writes from Framingham,
Mass. that she just returned from a 10 day
flying trip with her three “demons”, Jeff 6,
Tommy 4 and David 1. Add a friend and
her three boys, ages 5, 4 and 10 mos. and
you know all about “canned confusion”.
Jane claims the United Airlines will never
be the same again. Jay is Staff Electrical
Engineer for Dennison Mfg. Co. Dorothy
(Skip) Fiske Winnette is now in West-
wood and the Mullens see her and her five
lovely children as often as the commuting
will allow. Barbara Miller Guatidon
moved last July to Newport, R. I., for three
years. Bobby and Bob, for the latest ex-
citement, purchased three acres of abso-
lutely beautiful waterfront land in Lyme,
Conn. with 208 feet on the Conn. River
and a grand beach on Yacht Harbor cove.
Building plans as yet are indefinite but
there is lots of clearing to do. Bob is skip-
per of the Grouper which is at present in
the Philadelphia yard. This gave Bobby
and Bob a chance to spend a few wonder-
ful days with Janet Weiss Smith and her
husband Davis (Duke).

Peggy Blocker Dill brought us up to
date with news about her “typical” family
of two husky boys, 8 and 9. Austin Dill
will be the school cubmaster next year:
Peggy was a den mother and homeroom
mother this year. The summer will see
them up to their ears in Little League base-
ball and YMCA activities. At the moment
Austin is on his annual Navy Reserve
Cruise in the West Indies. Harris Kuhn
McGreevy reports same size family of
three. In March, John and Kuhlun headed
for Arizona near Phoenix for a brief vaca-
tion. Shirley Wilson Keller, Madame Pres.,
has been most domestic this winter with
the new baby, seiges of measles, selling
a house, and moving into a larger one. Chips
is looking forward to some tennis at last.
Martha Greene Ullery was our representa-
tive at the last Alumnae Council in March.
Lee Enosqoit Ferguon was there represent-
ing the Pittsburgh Club. Seems that stu-
dent help is a much bigger thing at CC
than when we were there, Chips reports,
and the students are required to do more
around the dorm. “Good training for the
domestic life which probably awaits them.”
Chips quips. Chips sees Mary Topping
DeVoe (Topper) and Ann Bloomer Patt-
son who live nearby. Doris Mellman
Frankel’s husband Byron is a wholesale
distributor of toys, wheel goods and house-
wares. They have four kiddies, Roger 7,
Teddy 6, Joan 3 and 1. These four, school
activities, community projects, clubs keep
Doris hopping.

1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Richard M. Bendix,
(Gretchen Lautman), 399 Fullerton Park-
way, Chicago 14, Ill.

Married: Edna Wander to Monte Ghentler.
Born: to Hank and Julia Service Forker a
second son, fourth child, Tommy, Oct., 12
’56: to Tom and Jane Witman Gilpatrick
a second daughter, Elizabeth, in December
’56. to Sanford and Zelta Stoltzky Levine
a daughter, Rori Ann, Apr., 19.

Janice Somach Schwalb and husband
Stan are a typical suburban family, living
in Hewlett, L. I. with their three children,
Cathy 9 and twins Barb and Peg 4½—and
of course, a dog. Choddie says, “I finally
caught my Scout troop after four years
but got tied up with Red Cross instead,
not to mention just being mildly involved
in ten other charitable organizations.
I did some modeling at local fashion
shows for a few years, appeared briefly and
nervously in some amateur musical shows,
worked ambitiously for Stevenson at elec-
tion time, played tennis every spare moment,
took up golf, gave up golf, and of course
marketed, cleaned, ironed, cooked, fed,
thousted, washed, nursed, taught, read,
comforted, and chauffured.”

When Jane Witman Gilpatrick’s hus-
band received his PhD in political science
from the University of Chicago, they moved
to State College, Pa., where Tom teaches
poli sci to undergraduates at Penn State
University. Jean has her hands full with
two pre-schoolers plus trying to finish her
work for a B.D. degree in absentia from
the Univ. of Chicago. I had hoped to see
Lorraine Finn Simpson in Chicago this
winter, as her husband comes here on busi-
ness, but she hasn’t been doing any travel-
ing lately. By keeping up the old
school ties, however, Larry’s husband Dick,
called Joan Jensen Chadwick when he was
in Houston and reported that all was well
with them and they were hoping to come
north for a month this summer. Maren
Burmeister ex ’47 announced her remarriage
to B. Bruce Houghton. Between them they
have four boys and are living in Ashtabula,
Ohio. Maren also sent news that Mary
Wood Sharpe ex ’47 has four children and
lives in Rockville, Md. Mildred Solomon
LeBof is teaching 3rd grade in Newton
Conn. She took the Intensified Program for
college graduates at Teachers College of
Conn. for 8 weeks last summer and will
have to go for 6 weeks this summer. She’ll
be working for her Master’s in Education
and a permanent teaching certificate. Mill-
ie’s two daughters are 8 and 2.

Betsy McKey Hubert sounds as busy as
ever. They have been in their new house
since last July and are still working on the
inside which they are building themselves.
Hank is busy with his law practice and
Betsy does free-lance art work, teaches two
children’s painting classes in the local art
center, and is active in the LWV, AAWU,
and on the hospital board. Marilyn Willard
Wyne met Gloria Henry Newcomb and
family in Florida in April. The Wyne-
cp were checking out of their hotel as the
Newcombs checked in. Marilyn’s 5½ year
old son enters 1st grade in September, so
she expects to be busy with PTA activities
as well as with her new hobby of enameling.
Helen Vinal had a marvellous time
last summer. She left for Europe in May,
toured Lisbon, Gibraltar, Barcelona, Naples,
Palermo, Patras, Venice, Rome, Nice
Switzerland, down the Rhine to Amsterdam,
Paris, London, Edinburgh, and home via
Montreal. Helen is working in the Boston
Sales office of the Electrodata Division of
Burroughs Corp. as office manager and sec-
etary to the manager. Mary Vance Smear-
di is living in New London where her
husband practices law. They have two boys
8 and 6, and a daughter 3. Edna Wander
Ghentler lives in Manhattan. Monte is in
advertising and Edna just left a job as
copywriter with McCall’s-Patterson.

The word from Aun McBride Tolland is
“no news”. They are still living in Los
Angeles, where Tryg teaches history at
UCLA. Their daughters are 15½ and 3.
Norma Wittiohober Mintz is living in
Newtonville, Mass.; husband Dick is busy
lawyering; and daughter Patty 5 is in kin-
dergarten. Posy is active in the LWV and
is working on a school department study
of the various aspects of the problem of the
teacher shortage. Joan Perry Smith and
family are in a new, old (pre 1800) house
in Camden, Me., busy pruning, and paint-
ing. Ada Mailen Goldstein is living in
West Hartford, Conn, and has three chil-
dren, Richard 7, Larry 5, and Elizabeth 2.
Julia Service Forker claims that Tommy,
born last October, is the end of their 4-
year plan. Their other moppets are Annette
8, Chick 5, and Julie 3. Julie’s outside ac-
tivities consist of Junior League work in the
Children’s Medical Center in Tulsa and
work as a dental assistant. Connie Walker
Thompson thinks they are finally settled in
Madison, Wis. after having lived in Pana-
ma, Virginia and Texas. Milton was in the
Navy for the first few years after they were
married and is now the plant manager of a paint company in Madison. The Thomp-
sons have two children, David 5 and Sally 3. Connie mentioned that Barbara Huber
is married and living in Indianapolis.

See item in 33 notes regarding the grandmother of Priscilla Grim Leidholt.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 3655 Country Club Rd.,
Johnson City, N. Y.

Married: Marianne McDonald to Fred
Siersdorfer, Jr. in October '56.

Born: to John and Marian Stern Kafka a
first child, David Egan, Dec. 9, '56; to
Merritt and Shirley Reese Olson a second
son, Bruce Holm, to join daughter Abbie 3,
on May 8; to Allyn and Helen (Ruie)
Crumrine Ehler a second daughter, Carol
Dorothy, June 4.

Iris Herbits Chandler is married to Har-
old Chandler, an assistant professor of med-
icine at Boston University. Iris has her M.A. from B. U. and headed a junior high
school guidance department before mar-
rriage. The Chandle.rs spent three wonderful
months in Europe two years ago. Iris is now busy tending her house and year old
son.

Barney and Gerte Wheldon Hall love
Lancaster, Pa. where they have lived for a
year with their children, Chuckie 5 and
Dea 3. Gerte had a grand winter vaca-
tion at Sea Island, Ga. and hated to come
down to earth. Edie LeWitt Myers has
been working with the Hartford CC Alum-
nue Club and ran their annual rummage
sale. She and Leonard took their trip to
Mexico. Edie says she has "lost
track of all things collegiate". She and
the children, Margaret 8, Dana (female) 6,
Alison 4, and Robert L. Jr. 2, have been
following their husband and father Bob,
a consulting engineer, and Janet has lived in
six cities and twelve houses since 1948.
They are currently in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Marian Stern Kafka worked, until the
arrival of son David, on the staff of the
department of Internal Medicine of the
Yale University School of Medicine. John
has just completed his psychiatric residency
at Yale and is joining the staff of Chestnut
Lodge Sanitarium in Rockville, Md. The
Kafkas are living in Bethesda, Md. She
and John had a lovely European trip last
summer.

1949

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Donald A. Kemp
(Margaret B. Farnsworth), 40-10 193 St.,
Flushing 58, N. Y.

Born: to Richard and Millicent Flinn Kern
er a third son, Daniel, in May; to Bob and
Mary Lou Strasburger Treat a second
child, first son, Roger Sherman, on Apr. 29.

Rona Glassman Finkelstein and Nisson
have added a bedroom and a bath to their
house. Jesse is now 2 1/2, brilliant and ador-
able. Having taken several philosophy
courses at the Univ. of Rochester the last
few years, Ro is now a graduate student
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CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 3655 Country Club Rd.,
Johnson City, N. Y.

Married: Marianne McDonald to Fred
Siersdorfer, Jr. in October '56.

Born: to John and Marian Stern Kafka a
first child, David Egan, Dec. 9, '56; to
Merritt and Shirley Reese Olson a second
son, Bruce Holm, to join daughter Abbie 3,
on May 8; to Allyn and Helen (Ruie)
Crumrine Ehler a second daughter, Carol
Dorothy, June 4.

Iris Herbits Chandler is married to Har-
old Chandler, an assistant professor of med-
icine at Boston University. Iris has her M.A. from B. U. and headed a junior high
school guidance department before mar-
rriage. The Chandle.rs spent three wonderful
months in Europe two years ago. Iris is now busy tending her house and year old
son.

Barney and Gerte Wheldon Hall love
Lancaster, Pa. where they have lived for a
year with their children, Chuckie 5 and
Dea 3. Gerte had a grand winter vaca-
tion at Sea Island, Ga. and hated to come
down to earth. Edie LeWitt Myers has
been working with the Hartford CC Alum-
nue Club and ran their annual rummage
sale. She and Leonard took their trip to
Mexico. Edie says she has "lost
track of all things collegiate". She and
the children, Margaret 8, Dana (female) 6,
Alison 4, and Robert L. Jr. 2, have been
following their husband and father Bob,
a consulting engineer, and Janet has lived in
six cities and twelve houses since 1948.
They are currently in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Marian Stern Kafka worked, until the
arrival of son David, on the staff of the
department of Internal Medicine of the
Yale University School of Medicine. John
has just completed his psychiatric residency
at Yale and is joining the staff of Chestnut
Lodge Sanitarium in Rockville, Md. The
Kafkas are living in Bethesda, Md. She
and John had a lovely European trip last
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Nelsons keep in touch with Ralph and Dottie Pardoe Kaufmann who are new home-owners in Wilmington, Del. Sylvia Snitkin Kriger is busy with their three "littles", Michael the baby, Beth Amy 2, and Roseanne 5. There is also a beagle in the family, Speedy Alko-Seltzer, names by Roseanne, the TV viewer.

Noticeably missing from the Loomis School campus this fall will be Sandy and Joan Pino Flash. Sandy will be studying for a year at the University of Colorado. The whole family, even Anne 1, is excited about the chance to look at and live in another part of the country. Holly Holinger is about to depart for her summer camp counseling job in New Hampshire and will return in the fall to teach third grade in Agnes Irwin School. Our own Mac Clark is the new president of the Conn. College Club of Philadelphia, succeeding Janet Baker Tenney.

1951

correspondent: Mrs. Norman W. Cameron, Jr. (Roldah Northrup) 48 Deerfield Road, Murray Hill, N. J.

Born: to Harold and Jane Neely Sheber a second child, first son, Peter Moore, on Mar. 7; to Richard and Janice Sargoy Rosenburg a second son, Eric Lee, on Mar. 8; to Howard and Phyllis McCarthy Crosby a second child, first daughter, Barbara Barclay, on Apr. 6; to Ted and Lois Sessions Spratley a second child, first son, Tredway Sessions, on Apr. 10; to George and Peggy Frank Huber a second child, first son, George Jr., on Apr. 12; to John and Jo Appleyard Schelpert a second daughter, Ann Purser, on May 2; to Bill and Ann McCready Turner a third child, second daughter, Julia McCready, on May 12.

Janet Strickland and Jo Appleyard Schelpert were '51's representatives to the Alumni Council weekend last March. One concrete thing that Jo passed on to me was that tuition is going up—again.

I am writing this column amidst the clutter of a partially dismantled house, (see new address above). Several of our classmates will sympathize for they have recently been through the same mess. Betty Wasserman Coleman moved from Forest Hills, L. I. to Hartsdale, N. Y. in April. She and Newton have two children, Wendy 23½ and James 10 mos. Lester and Chloe Bixell Jones and 7 mos. old Chris have moved from East Orange to Chatham, N. J. In August Sue Ackin Wilson will move from an apartment to a large old Dutch colonial house in suburban Baltimore. Sue rightly feels she and Paul are in for a shock with two acres of grass to cut and hedges to trim. Paul jr.'s "Dennis"-like behaviour helps keep Sue thin. A new baby, a new house in Lititz, Pa. and her husband's opening of a dental office in Fort Wayne have made an exciting time for Peggy Frank Huber.

After a year teaching in a U. S. dependent school in Germany, Betty May Gardner is teaching second grade in Winchester, Mass. Betty says she saw as much of Europe as possible on her school vacations last year. Kathy Parker Stell is probably looking forward to some similar travels with London as her base of operations. Her husband Ralph has been transferred there by the Navy as a member of the staff of the Commander-in-Chief Naval Forces, Atlantic and Mediterranean. They expected to sail late in August after a summer at Westhampton beach.

Norma Kochanous Kutsieley wrote, "A year ago we bought our first house and have spent a busy year remodeling, painting and gardening. It's a cozy Cape Cod and has a lovely lawn and garden which require lots of work. Three-year-old Julianne is a good helper outdoors. This winter I put in over 200 hours in the local welfare agencies and children's theatre through the Junior Service League. I help teach the nursery school at our church. But continues to enjoy his work and teaches adult education courses in his spare time." Shmo added that Bill and Mike McNab Brunswick '51 have finally settled in Youngstown, Ohio, where Bill has begun his medical practice. Mona Gustafson Affinito spent the past year on a research team at the Boston University Human Relations Center studying "The Role of the Nurse in the Outpatient Dept." Now all work towards her doctorate is completed except the dissertation.

Susie Bergstrom Campbell reports they love the Wilmette, Ill. area and daily trips to the Lake Michigan beach. This summer they plan to visit N.Y.C. and Cape Cod. Susie reported that Anne Holland Granger '51 had her fourth child, third girl recently. A two-week trip to Massachusetts and NYC to visit family and friends was a first anniversary present from Jerry to Joey Dinges Haackel last March. They managed to see sixteen friends, get tickets to the best shows (including you-know-what) and generally do the town before returning to Dallas in the midst of a tornado.

Judy Adamsk Barry sent a "nothing new here but hello anyhow" card. The Barrys live in New Bedford, Mass. with Ellen 3½ and Beth 1½. Vaughn Grover Spilsbury says they are happy in Huntington, L. I. despite some of the hazards of suburban life. She is occupied with Walter and the boys but does manage some church work and one morning a week at the Huntington hospital. We dropped in on Skip and Mary Pennycuick Lester in nearby Summit recently and had a pleasant visit. Their daughter Tara is now 2. Helen Johnson Leonard's personal expression in rhyme typifies the pleasant, uneventful lives many of us are leading:

"Scraping paper, walls and ceiling, Plaster, painting, decorating.

Drapes, spreads, clothes I'm sewing; Garden planted, grass we're mowing.

Male beagle pup now toilet-trained, Doggie hair everywhere we've now gained.

Family, friends, visits galore, All are watching Redlegs score.

We sing in church choir every Sunday, Sang Brahms' "Requiem" Mother's Sunday."

1952

correspondent: Mrs. Melvin G. Marcus (Mary Ann Allen), 2325 A Marine St., Boulder, Colo.

Married: Jerilyn H. Wright ex '52 to Lt. James S. Hole.

Born: to Kenneth and Jerrie Squier Leauser a son, Marin, Oct. 25; to Jim and Mary Harrison Beggs a second daughter, Kathleen Louise, Mar. 6; to Howard and Florence Porter Loomis a second son, Frederick Shellabarger (Ted), Apr. 27; to Malcolm and Marian Trefzger Johnston a son, Scott Ramsay on Apr. 27.

"To bring you up to date on the Alums," writes Joan Wardner Allen ex '52, "we left Newport at the end of '55 and settled in La Grange, Ill. Don went back to his old job. We bought a house, acquired an English setter and felt like enjoying our suburban rut indefinitely. Then in January of this year, we relinquished our midwestern hold on permanency and headed for Texas! Don is with Texas Instruments here in Dallas working on simplification. After five months we are all enthusiastic Texans and anticipating the move into our new home which is 'a-building' (and which I've had the marvelous fun of designing!) We'll be spending the summer in Hamden and at the family's camp in the Adirondacks, while Don attends a conference at Lake Placid. David is four, Susan will be three in August and both sound as though they'd been born here in Texas."

Sara Maschal Sullivan and hus- Lew arrived in San Francisco in June '56. Lew started an internship at St. Mary's Hospital
July 1, 1956 and was scheduled for a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Univ. of California Hospital in San Francisco starting July 1, 1957. Sara has been working in the real estate department at Crocker-Anglo Nat'l Bank. Sara writes, "We have a roomy four and half room flat with lots of sun and air (except in fog season) and a view of the Golden Gate Bridge. We adore San Francisco and plan to settle permanently somewhere in this area. Lew still has the service ahead of him when the residency is over. He's just been commissioned a Lieutenant in the Navy's inactive reserve." Betty Gosteln, who returned to West Hartford to live after the death of her father in November, is training to be an IBM Field Instructor and finds it very interesting. The training lasts for three months (with homework), then comes field experience and more classes. Betty says that it takes a year to become fully qualified. Jane Engler Miller, husband Norman, and Albert Norman Miller III (who was one in February and is known to his friends as "Butch") have bought a house in Maplewood, N. J. and are having a great time doing it over.

Sandy Sanderson Chamberlin and husband Bill visited Jan and Norm this winter. The Chamberlins are happy to be settled in their own home in Franklin, N. H. after their long stay with the Army in Japan.

Mary Locke Davis Swygamin '52 has a one year old daughter Mollie (short for Mary Medford). They are living in Los Angeles while husband Don is nearing completion of his master's degree at the Univ. of Southern California. In a note from Midland, Texas, Jane Marchion Hamilton writes that she, hubby Fred, Christy 1/2 and Freddy 1/2 are all surviving the tornadoes and floods. Jerrie Squier Lesure reports her young Martin "most enjoyable but too angelic at the moment which makes me apprehensive for the future when he lets loose."

Floppy Porter Loomis writes from Fort Smith, Ark., "The Alumnae News arrived while I was still in the hospital (with son Ted) and I really had a chance to read it all. I always enjoy news of the class of '52, especially since I feel so remote way down in Arkansas. Howard finally succumbed and went into Dad's business (coal mines) with him. He is quite enthusiastic about his job, so everyone is happy. We moved to Ft. Smith from Kansas City in October. A male beagle puppy joined the household Dec. 25 (Arthur's Christmas present) and in April our second son Ted. Needless to say we couldn't be more pleased or proud of our two fine, healthy sons. And I have no complaints about being surrounded by gents."

My "almost two year old" Andy and I are holding down the fort in Boulder while Mel takes part on an expedition sponsored by the American Geographical Society to the Juneau Ice Field in Alaska. In April he had a grand time staying with Dick and Betty McLane McKinney in Cincinnati where an annual Geographers' meeting was held. I've fulfilled a long time ambition by taking the Singer Sewing Machine course and with new twin nieces to sew for, I'm getting lots of practice. In September we move on for a PhD at the University of Chicago. How I hate to leave the beautiful town of Boulder with its rim of mountains and its college town atmosphere.

1953


Married: Jean Leister to Bob Sullivan on Feb. 23 in New London. They honeymooned in Bermuda and have since been living in East Hampton because it was halfway between Bob's job as a civil engineer in construction in New London and Jean will teach science and history at the Junior High School in Waterford. Born: to Bill and Jennie Ecker Olson a daughter, Lauri Lynn, on Mar. 25: to Eugene and Missie Walkout Pidgeon a daughter, Ann Perry, on Apr. 7: to Louis and Allis Van Voorhis D'Amadora a son, John Francis, on May 11: to Bud and Connie Donnel Ward a son, Peter, on Mar. 15: to Jack and Virginia Menghi Hogan a daughter, Sharon, sister to Daniel and Eileen: to Alan and Mary Lee Prentis Macdonald a son, Andrew Charles, in January: to Ted and Jean Gallup Chamberlin a daughter, Ellen Patricia, sister to Janie.

I saw a few classmates at a party in New York given for Joannie Radburn, who has been teaching in Concord this year. Ann Huntington is still in New York working at St. George's and liking it as much as ever. She and her family expect to go to England for a month in the latter part of the summer. Dottie Bomer is working for House of Travel in New York, and was planning a wonderful vacation. Jeannie Garrett Miller, after a year of commuting and housekeeping, has left Equitable Life Insurance to concentrate on her domestic chores in Long Island. Joan Grabe is in Philadelphia working for Smith, Kline and French. Jay and I spent the night with Jane Timberman into in Haddonfield, N. J. and I saw Timbo's darling little girl Andrea, born last November. Timbo is starting

ing a Conn. College Club in southern Jersey. After a year in France, Dex and Nam Clark Anderson are due in New York the end of June. Then they head to Washington where Dex has been accepted in the diplomatic service.

Ann ROCHE Dickison has a home in New London with husband Owen and daughter Kathy, 1/2; Mary Lee Prentis Macdonald and family live in Poughkeepsie where Alan works for IBM. Chris Gomer Regan and Joe have a house right on the beach, which might or might not be wonderful for their two boys, Mike and Tommy.

Emmy Fink Prater is now teaching English at New London High School, and with her husband Dave raising cocker spaniels on the side. Jean Gallup and family are living in a new home in Norwich, Conn. Zita Flaherty Smith, Bob and Nancy 1/2 are in a new home at Black Point near Niantic. Connie Donnel Ward lives in Quaker Hill and did work in the CC library.

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Suzanne Gaffney, 87 Bradley Ave., East Haven, Conn.

Lois Keating, Box 73, Remsenburg, L. I., N. Y.

Married: Cynthia Louton to William E. Evans III on April 6 in Merion, Pa. (Carolyn Chapelle Reed was matron of honor. Ann Heagney was bridesmaid. Class of '43 guests were Nancy Powell, Lois Keating, Betty Hodgman, Bob and Bar Gerlick Carlson, Jim and Jan Gross Jones, Joan Abbott, Art and Kate Webster Troas and Ted and Phyllis Weller Granberg. Cynie's husband, Bill, started internship at Western Reserve in Cleveland on July 1; El- len Sadovsky to Morton Hertzmark last March in New York City. (Their best man was Judy Yaukower's husband, George Astrove. Mort graduated from N.Y.U. School of Commerce Accounts and Finance. They honeymooned in Nassau.) Ann Olstein to Joel Berzon on April 7 in New York City. (Joel graduated from Yale Law School. They honeymooned in the Carribbean and are living in New York.) Anita Garney to Grant A. Thorsen in San Francisco on April 13; Anna Mathews to Thomas D. Kent on June 8 in Montclair, N. J. (Connie Demarett Wry was a matron of honor and Dona McNoob an attendant. Tom graduated from Williams College and is attending Columbia Law School.)

Born: to Donald and Jan Smith Post ex '54 a daughter, Cynthia Alice, on Jan. 1, 1956 in Munich, Germany. (The Posts also have a son, Stephen Edward, born in Torrington, Conn. June 29, 1953. They returned to the
U.S. early this year after 18 months in Germany. Donald was in the service. Jan writes that it was a fabulous experience.}
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livan on Feb. 22 (Ann Hathaway was maid of honor and Jaki Rose a bridesmaid; Dan is an Episcopal minister in Rangeley, Me.); Jill Long to David A. Leinback on May 25 in The Brick Church in NYC (among her bridal attendants were Boyne Fisher and Joana Walton); Joyce Fletcher to Lt. j.g. John Dean Keith on May 25 in NYC (they will be living in New London for about a year); Sally Davies to Walter H. Hauser on June 8 in Columbus, Ohio (Mary Jane Callahan was one of the bridesmaids; Sally and Bud have "years of training"—another year of med. school, interim, two years as captain in the army, residency—a long but happy haul); Elsie Hofheimer to Wesley Wright on June 15 in Norfolk, Va. (Gayle Greenlaw Ingraham was an attendant and Mr. Quinby played the organ at the ceremony in Elise's home; the Wrights have an apartment in Richmond, where Wes has a position with DuPont); Sheila Schechtman to Jack Weinberg on June 16 in West Hartford, Ct. (Franzy Freedman and Ruth Cooglaugh were bridesmaids; the Weinbergs will be living in Hartford); Mary Jane Callahan to Philip Wielet on June 29 in Bridgeport, Ct. (after a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, Mary Jane and Phil set up housekeeping in Bridgeport); Gloria (Skip) MacArthur to Frederick W. Van Duyne on Sept. 8, '56 in Flint, Mich. (Marna Wagner was maid of honor and Lettie McCord and Lorna Ball, both ex '56, were bridesmaids; Erick finished his third year at Cornell Med. School and Skip has been working as a technician; they are living in NYC); Sandy Ryburn to Alexander Taylor on June 23, '56 in Vero Beach, Fla. (Jane Roeter and Judy Gregory Bowes were bridesmaids; after their wedding they went directly to Maryland, where Alex has been a Public Works officer in Port Deposit; they spent most of this summer vacationing with family in Florida).

Ex '56—Madge Landon to James H. West, Jr. in Tokyo, Japan on Dec. 11, '56 (Jim is currently in the Army Security Agency in Tokyo, where they'll be living until June '58 when they'll return to the States); Lorna Ball to Jerry Prescott on June 22 in Flint, Mich. (Jerry is at the Univ. of Mich. law school).

Born: to David and Be Lawson Watts a son, Bradley Gordon, on Mar. 15; to Tommy and Nan Tese Arnott a son, Michael Ward, on Mar. 22; to Tom and Elaine Nelson Stone a daughter, Wende Laine, on Apr. 26.

Ex '56—to Barry and Judy Misset Sandler a daughter, Jill Amy, on May 10, '56; to Ron and Nancy Cedar Wilson a daughter, Lisa Gail, on May 17, '56; to Martin and Michelle Sinzheimer Feins a son, Jeffrey Berch, on Jan. 17.

Billy and Janet Heim Head are living in Houston, Texas, after having left Norfolk in June. Billy is attending Rice University where he's doing graduate work in geology. Joan Gaddy Abrenz is living with her parents in Marblehead, Mass. while Herb is stationed in the Mediterranean for eight months. Dave and Bev Lawson Watts are living in an apartment in Winchester, Mass. Dave completed his graduate study at Ames Tuck Business School in Hanover, N. H. in June and is working for the Merchant's Bank in Boston. Ann Hathaway has a job in the personnel dept. of the Third National Bank and Trust Co. in Springfield, Mass. Barb Jenkins spent the summer of '56 traveling in Europe with Sue Schwartz and Jane Greenwood, then began work at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. Marilyn Dean was doing the work at the Division of Child Welfare in New Haven as a social worker and says her job is really fascinating. Marie Waterman Harris and her husband Ken planned to take a motor trip through Canada this summer, finishing up with a visit in New York with Marie's family. They are still living in Chicago, where Marie has a marvelous job designing and making hats for "Chicago's most exclusive store" on her own time. She says, "It's exciting being in the fashion world, and business is booming!" Margot Walsh Keenan is a happy housewife and has been living with her husband in Wisconsin since last November.

Nan Tese Arnott celebrated Tommy's return from Korea last April and after his release from the Army in August, moved to Wilmington, Del. where Tommy works for DuPont. Mel and Flo Cohen Weiner are now living in Anniston, Ala. Until the beginning of the summer, Flo was working as a chemist for the surgeon-in-chief at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Mel is an electrical engineer for Chu Associates in Harvard, Mass. Dean and Ann Lindley Bowles have been going to Claremont Graduate School in California since last January. Ann has her teaching credentials and has a job teaching second grade in Claremont this year. Dean has another year to study for his M.A. in History. Joyce Schlacht Seber received her M.A. in secondary education from Long Beach State College in California. Upon Martin's release from the Navy, the Schers made a cross-country trip to New York to visit their families, then moved to New Haven, Ct., where Martin is attending Yale Law School. Dave and Jean Harris Whitney moved from Elkins Park, Pa. to Philadelphia in June to be nearer Dave's school. They were really sorry to see their neighbors, Walt and Mary Roth Goldsmith ex '56 move away to New Britain, Ct. Hod and Arlyn Clare Lippincott are living in what she calls a "perfect little cottage on what used to be a farm" in Ambler, Pa. Hod is in advertising with Doremus-Eshelman in Philadelphia and is doing some writing of his own. Kenneth and Ellie Wise andman Jacobs are living in Terre Haute, Ind. till next January, when they will move to Nashville, where Kenneth will be doing residency in surgery. Elie had been taking education courses ("so dull") and did some practice teaching last spring. She plans to teach in the fall. Judy Rosoff Shore is teaching school in Columbus, Ga., where "Lucky" is stationed at Fort Benning.

Ginger Simone attended Montclair Teacher's College and received her teaching certificate in June. Her practice teaching was in the field of American history. She had four classes at Hawthorne High School. Janet Fleming taught a fourth grade class at a school near her home in Sharon, Mass. Jackie Jenks is living in NYC and has a job as a technical editor for Bell Telephone labs. Margie Zeiders had a glorious two-week vacation in the Virgin Islands in July that was sponsored by her company. Also vacationing in the Virgin Islands last spring were Lloyd Camp and Carole Anad. Marna Wagner is still at Time and Life in New York and was a bridesmaid for Donna Carlson Pfeiffer ex '56 who was married last spring.

Margie Genest left nursery school teaching in New Jersey for bigger and more exciting adventures in the big city. Skip Rosenhish graduated from the Business School at Columbia on June 4 and currently has a position with the Paris Office of the Guarantee Trust Co. While at Columbia, Skip had a fascinating year as president of the International Association of Students in Economic and Commercial Sciences, Columbia being the clearing center for the U. S. This association exchanges business students in Europe, the Near East and the U. S. for jobs in foreign countries, with twenty nations presently involved. Its purpose is the furtherance of international understanding through exchange programs. Judy Reycroft changed jobs and is now assistant to the director of research at Modern Material Handling Co., a magazine publishing house which publishes articles on surveys of various industries and the exchange of ideas between material handling industries. Among her other duties, Judy tries to learn the names of machines.
Betsy Baylies is now with the New England Tel and Tel Co. as a service representative. She was in Newton Centre, Mass. for her training program this summer and was then assigned to a permanent office. Frank and Nancy Snow Kirk are living in Bronxville, N. Y. now that Frank has finished graduate studies at Harvard. Linda Jo Cooper Roemer is living at home with her parents in Warren, Ohio, while husband Bill is stationed in Thule, Greenland. Ex '56--After having spent two years in Kenai, Alaska, Bill and Ellie Benjamin Barry drove down the Alcan to Seattle, Wash. where Bill was separated from the Army and then drove across the country to Massachusetts. They are now living in Longmeadow, Mass. Tim and Sally Smith LaPointe returned from Hawaii with their baby boy and are making their home in Swampscott, Mass. Kharlene Aldino is designing shoes for Saks Fifth Avenue in NYC and loves her fabulous job there. I ran into Norma Domestick Kraut the other day. She was working temporarily in the investment department of the Universalist Church of America headquarters in Boston. She and husband Herb are moving to N. Y. where he will be "doctoring" at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Murray and Cynthia Harkavy Plisbtm are in New Jersey until September, when "Murph" will enter his last year of Dental School at the Univ. of Pa. Jim and Jo Milton Perkins are living in Washington, D. C. where Jim is in the Air Force and working at the Pentagon. Louise Hanna Townsend and her husband moved to Canaan, Me. to seek their fortunes as farmers (he was formerly a lawyer in Hartford). She remarked, "We hope to be ready to sell milk soon." The Townsends have a son, Benjamin, who was two years old last April. Ron and Nancy Cedar Wilson are living in West Hartford, Ct. Ron is an employee of Pratt and Whitney in Hartford.

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20 Dr. John Warnshuis, New London
27 Rabbi Julius Mark, Congregation Emanu-El, New York City

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10 Dr. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.
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