

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

Alumni News

Linda Lear Center for Special Collections &
Archives

8-1955

Connecticut College Alumnae News, August 1955

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/alumnews>

Recommended Citation

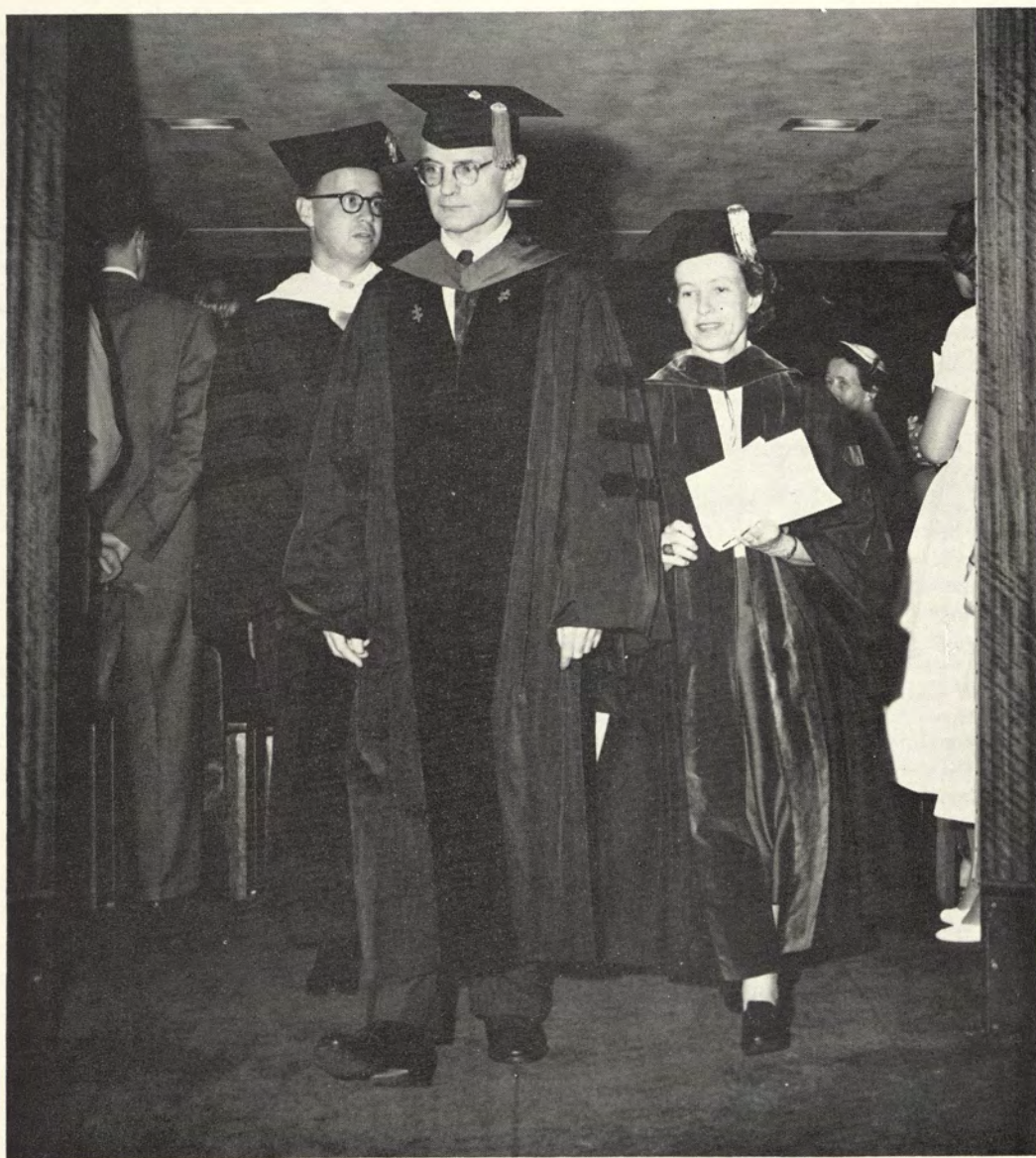
Connecticut College, "Connecticut College Alumnae News, August 1955" (1955). *Alumni News*. 120.
<https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/alumnews/120>

This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by the Linda Lear Center for Special Collections & Archives at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumni News by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.

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

Connecticut College

Alumnae News



August 1955

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1955-56

SEPTEMBER

- 19-22 Freshman Week.
23 Opening Assembly, Palmer Auditorium.

OCTOBER

- 15 Alumnae Day on Campus.

NOVEMBER

- 23 Thanksgiving recess begins at 11 a. m.
Ends 11 p. m. November 27.

DECEMBER

- 17 Christmas recess begins.

JANUARY

- 3 Christmas recess ends.

FEBRUARY

- 6 Second semester begins.

MARCH

- 2, 3, 4 Alumnae Council on campus.
24 Spring recess begins.

APRIL

- 3 Spring recess ends.

JUNE

- 8, 9, 10 Commencement Weekend.

CONTENTS

August 1955

The Crisis of Abundance

by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. 3

On The Campus 7

Indonesian Assignment

by Helen Savacool Underhill '45 9

Events on Campus: 1955-56 13

Board Members of Alumnae Association 14

Miss Mary Wright 15

Club Notes 16

Club Officers 17

Reunion Schedule 18

Class Notes 19

The Cover: *Academic Procession leaving Palmer Auditorium. LEFT TO RIGHT: Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Commencement speaker; Mr. Smyser, Acting Chairman of the English Department, Marshal; President Rosemary Park.*

Executive Board of the Alumnae Association

President: GRACE BENNET NUVEEN '25, 5 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka, Illinois.

First Vice-President: MARGARET ROYALL HINCK '33, 270 North Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Second Vice-President: MARGARET JANE KERR MILLER '41, 88 High Street, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Recording Secretary: ANN SMALL BURNHAM '42, Lloyd Road, Waterford, Connecticut.

Treasurer: CAROL CHAPPELL '41, Box 263, New London, Connecticut.

Chairman of Nominating Committee: LOIS RYMAN ARESON, 153 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Chairman of Finance Committee: EDNA SMITH THISTLE ex '26, 3 Chester Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Chairman of Personnel Committee: MARJORY L. JONES '28, 360 Edwards Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Directors: MILDRED HOWARD '20, Sycamore Knolls, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

ALISON JACOBS MCBRIDE '34, Box 72, Lebanon, Connecticut.

FRANCES FARNSWORTH WESTBROOK, 19 Fernridge Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Alumnae Trustees: CATHARINE GREER '29, New Hackensack Road, Poughkeepsie, New York, New York.

ROBERTA NEWTON BLANCHARD '21, 32 Calumet Road, Winchester, Massachusetts.

NATALIE R. MAAS, '40, 111 Broadway, New York, New York.

Executive Secretary: KATHRYN MOSS, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Editorial Board of the Alumnae News

ROLDAN NORTHUP CAMERON '51, Ford Hill Road, Whippany, New Jersey.

MARION VIBERT CLARK, East Main Street, Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

MARY A. CLARK '50, 101 Maple Avenue, Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

GERTRUDE NOYES '25, Connecticut College, New London.

HENRIETTA OWENS ROGERS '28, Lone Tree Farm, New Canaan, Connecticut.

CAROL CHAPPELL, *Business Manager*, Box 263, New London.

KATHRYN MOSS '24, *Editor*, Connecticut College, New London.

Published by the Connecticut College Alumnae Association at Connecticut College, 751 Williams Street, New London, Conn., four times a year in December, March, May and August. Subscription price \$2 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, New London, Conn., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXIII

AUGUST, 1955

NUMBER 4

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The Crisis of Abundance

By ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR.

TWENTY years ago the Class of 1935 in a thousand American colleges and universities, clad in caps, gowns and fresh new A.B. degrees, advanced unhappily into what appeared a bleak and inhospitable future. Commencement in that distant period was not—as I trust it is today—an occasion for unrestrained joy and gratification. It meant, in essence, thousands more new people walking the streets in search of work at a time when nine million Americans could find no work at all. It meant entry into a world of bankrupt business and terrorized labor, of hungry sharecroppers and desolate migratory workers—a dark world of breadlines and soup kitchens, of insecurity and want.

Suppose the members of the Class of 1935 would have envisaged the America we have today—a nation with nearly 68 million men and women at work, a gross national product of 370 billion dollars a year, business booming, trade unions solid and respectable, social insurance and farm price supports built into the law of the land. Transported into so rich and overflowing a nation, they might well have supposed that the millenium had arrived. If people had jobs, and enough to eat, and prospects for security in case of unemployment or old age, and hope that their children would live better than they had lived themselves, what more could any one ask. The dream of abundance seemed to promise a solution for all the problems of life.

Yet we dwell today in the economy of abundance, that promised land which glittered so brightly two decades ago for those mired in the slough of depression. This year we will probably buy more automobiles, drink more liquor, eat more candy, spend more money for personal consumption, and turn out a larger national output than ever before in our history. Everything, as the phrase goes, will be pouring out of our ears. Yet, the fact remains, that, as a nation, the richer we grow, the more tense, insecure and unhappy we seem to become.

A good deal of this fearfulness is due, of course, to the world situation. Only a fool could be cheerful in a

world living under the overhanging threat of Communist aggression and atomic war. Yet one feels that if, by magic, the Soviet Union and Communist China could be made to vanish tomorrow, if the Communist creed were extinct and forgotten, if the atom still baffled and resisted our physicists, many of our contemporary anxieties would be as potent as ever. One cannot easily escape the conclusion that our trouble largely lies within us. Indeed, sometimes we have seemed to project our internal fears on the world around us, recoiling from fancied threats like small boys in a graveyard at midnight. Much of our trouble, in short, seems to come from our inability to cope with this new world where material abundance staggers our imaginations and gluts our minds. . . .

"The problems are there," as I heard Mr. Beardsley Ruml say recently, in a conversation, "only we are not yet sure how to recognize and classify them. In the thirties we had a crisis of depression. In time, we learned how to diagnose and prescribe for that. Today we have something far subtler and far harder to deal with. Today we have a crisis of abundance."

It would be wrong to overdraw the picture of abundance. Even in our own wealthy land, ugly splotches of poverty remain—in the cities and more especially in isolated pockets on the countryside. We should never forget, for example, that in this year, in which the national economy will produce goods and services to the value of 370 billion dollars, more than one quarter of our farm-operator families will enjoy net cash incomes for the year of less than a thousand dollars. Yet, for all this, economic abundance is the key to the fifties, as economic want was the key to the thirties. The problem you will face in the years ahead—assuming always that the world manages to avoid the catastrophe of thermonuclear war—is how to live with abundance.

That still may seem, in certain ways, a rather silly problem. How much easier, one imagines, to live with



Ella Lou Hoyt Dimmock '50, Miss Leslie, and Miss Alter, Gloria Sylvia and Rachel Ober Burrell, also '50; Mr. Quimby. The three alumnae were, with other alumnae not shown in the picture, members of the Baccalaureate Choir. "Make Haste, O God," by Miss Alter, from her cantata, "Let God Be Magnified," was sung by Mrs. Dimmock.

abundance than to live with scarcity! Yet everything in this world exacts its price; and the price of abundance is becoming increasingly visible, I think, in the way we are tending to approach the hard questions of life. For abundance does two things in particular. It creates wealth, and it creates leisure; and living with wealth—and living with leisure—are experiences which no mass society has ever undergone before.

I do not want to address myself here to the economic problems of wealth and of leisure. As more machines turn out more goods and more services, more and more of our economic gains will inevitably be taken in the form of shorter work days. Wealth and leisure advance hand in hand, as the twin offsprings of technology. What I want to discuss today is rather the psychological—indeed, the moral—repercussions of these problems. What I want to consider is our success in meeting as a nation the challenge of wealth and the challenge of leisure.

The danger of wealth, of course, is materialism—the worship of riches; in particular, the notion as Professor J. K. Galbraith has phrased it, "that the accumulation of goods and the multiplication of gadgets is the be-all and end-all of American civilization." One already sees in the American mind an unconscious conviction that the production of consumers' goods for the sake of private profit should take precedence over everything else. Thus too much of our overseas propaganda has seemed to suppose that we could persuade the rest of the world of our superior virtue by persuading them of our superior wealth. We have presented the image of Americans as richer, taller, heavier, better fed, better dressed, living in bigger houses, driving

longer, low and snappier cars, producing wider movies in more gorgeous technicolor—all presumably intended to prove that, if we are wealthier than the others, we are also wiser and nobler than the others.

But we have forgotten that bigness is one thing, and greatness another. Our propaganda thus fails, because the object of propaganda is to enable others to identify themselves and their cause with oneself; while our propaganda of wealth, conveying a gross and repellent, and false, image of our nation to the world, presents a picture with which few other people care to make identification. We ought to remember sometime that our own Declaration of Independence spoke, not of "life, liberty and the pursuit of consumers' goods", but of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Other nations sometimes look for wisdom in the United States, or courage, or forbearance, or understanding, or spiritual idealism—for quality not quantity. But we too often turn them away by proclaiming that our kitchens are whiter, our refrigerators colder, our milk creamier, our skyscrapers taller, our hydrogen bombs deadlier than those of anyone else—and that it is all the result of a system where man, in serving his own self-interest, serves the interests of all. Sometimes when I hear our leaders denounce the "godless materialism" of the Communists I fear that they are doing it in the name of a "godly materialism" of their own.

Indeed, the very quickening of religious concern which many have detected in recent years suggests how inadequate simple materialism is as a philosophy of life. The success of Norman Vincent Peale and his positive thoughts,

the search through religion for "peace of mind" and "peace of soul", the popularity of Billy Graham on two continents—all this seems to represent a reaction, however confused and muddled, against the belief that superior wealth means superior virtue.

But, ironically, the power of the materialistic faith has been great enough to corrupt a good part of the religious revival which had sought to transcend it. "The themes of 'peace of mind' and 'positive thinking' " Reinhold Niebuhr, our leading theologian, recently remarked, "either expresses a religion of self-assurance or they are pious guides to personal success." In either case, he continues, they represent "very dubious" forms of faith because they tend to make religion a source of complacency rather than a source of humility. In short, where religion should provide a method of criticizing selfishness, too much of the popular religion of our day provides a method of endorsing it.

Sprinkling holy water on materialism does not really enable us to meet the materialistic challenge. And the challenge of materialism is accentuated by the challenge of leisure. For, as the work day grows shorter, the hours which men and women must fill for themselves grow longer.

Will our attitude toward leisure be passive or creative? Will we approach leisure as spectators waiting to be entertained or as civilized human beings in quest of education and fulfillment? Will we prostrate ourselves, like primitive savages, before the icons of our time—the television set, the film theater, the comic book, the juke box—seeking narcotics which will tide us over the terrifying void between the end of one workday and the beginning of the next? This is where our current cult of materialism is surely leading us. Or will we see in leisure an unprecedented and heaven-sent opportunity to grow, to learn, to change—to develop ourselves and to develop our civilization? . . .

To master leisure—to make leisure a means of growth, and not of stagnation—we require a different attitude toward life. We have to have a humility, an inner discontent, a desire for improvement; we have to free ourselves from the self-righteous illusion that civilization has been perfected in the United States, A. D. 1955. We require a larger dose of what used to be called, in simpler days, idealism. And by idealism I mean, among other things, an occasional willingness to put the interests of others ahead of the immediate interests of oneself.

The sad fact is that unlimited pursuit of one's own self-interest does not necessarily serve the welfare of all. Our nation has never been richer than it is today. Yet in

certain respects—and in respects vital to our future—it remains poor. Let me mention two areas of activity where the failure of materialism has been spectacular and threatens to do us incalculable material damage. One is the education of our people. The other is the national provision for medical care and services.

The Twentieth Century Foundation has recently published a new edition of its invaluable work on *America's Needs and Resources*. Using the best statistical techniques, it attempts to forecast the situation of the American economy in 1960—what our needs will be, and what resources we will have available to meet these needs. In no field is the gap between what we are likely to be spending in 1960 and what we should be spending greater than in education and in health. For an adequate educational program for



Commencement procession: Miss Bower, Miss Evans, and Dean Noyes (Gertrude '25).

our children in 1960, we should probably spend about \$22 billion dollars that year—which is about \$6.6 billion more than by present indications, we will be spending. . . .

There is very little more important to our nation than the education and the health of our children. Yet so long as we cling to the materialistic faith that self-interest infallibly serves the national interest, we will underspend tragically in these vital areas, while we overspend ridiculously on gimmicks and gadgets; on new models of cars and television sets when the old would do just as well; on all manner of consumer goods, not to speak of liquor, tobacco, horse-racing, dog-tracks and the like. One watches the relative decline in our spending for education—outlays per pupil rose annually by 12 percent in the sixty years before 1929 and 2.5 percent in the twenty-five years since—and one notes the melancholy fact that the second largest increase in recreational expenditures since 1929—a mere matter of 17.75 percent—is for that edifying device known technically as the "non-vending coin machine" (and more familiarly as the "one-arm bandit").

The plain fact of the matter is that we are overdoing spending for ourselves as individuals while we are underdoing spending for ourselves as members of a nation. We

set no limits on our passion to gratify our private tastes or foibles—or our gullible willingness to let others impose new tastes and foibles upon us—while we fail to provide ourselves with decent public services of the most rudimentary kind. Our national bill for personal indulgence grows each year. But our schools become more crowded and dilapidated, our teachers more weary and underpaid, our playgrounds more crowded, our cities dirtier, our public health service more bumbling and confused, our roads more teeming and filthy, our national parks more unkempt, our law enforcement more overworked and inadequate. And we wonder why, for example, we have a growing problem of juvenile delinquency!

We must sometime make the choice—whether it is more important to us to have a never-ending flow of new gadgets and gimmicks and models, or to have more and better policemen, firemen, welfare officers, teachers, foresters, and public administrators. In my judgment, we must recognize the fact, in short, that the public sector in our society deserves as much attention, support and honor as



*Miss Chaney, Miss Botsford, Miss Johnson,
and Mrs. Kennedy.*

the private sector. It is absurd when a man dedicated to making money for himself is somehow engaged in a nobler occupation than a man working for others in local or state or national government, when service to oneself is regarded as more exalting than service to the nation.

My own view is that society needs all kinds of people and all kinds of activities. I would shudder at a nation which lacked in liquor and tobacco; but I feel that a nation which overflows with liquor and tobacco, like our own, might do a little more for schools and hospitals. Similarly I can imagine nothing more grim and terrifying than a society in which the state controlled all economic life; but I feel that a nation which has a robust and powerful private economy, like our own, might do a little more to provide public services worthy of our people. Only when we confront problems like education and health with directness and efficiency will we be making progress in preparing ourselves for the test of leisure which lies ahead.

All this requires liberation from the current exclusive faith in materialism and self-interest. And I think this problem of liberation has a special relevance for the graduating class of women. For you, as the wives and mothers of the future, will be to a special and appalling degree the target of those who do believe that the multiplication of goods and gadgets is the essence of American life. Yet your sons and daughters will be the victims if we continue to degrade our public and community services in the interests of twenty-five foot cars and thirty-two-inch television sets. Men thus far have not had much success in identifying the central problems in the crisis of abundance. Even more perhaps than the issues of depression, the issues of abundance will strike closer to women than to men. I would look to an enlarged role for women in our civic life as our nation moves ahead to cope with the challenges of materialism and of leisure.

A century ago Walt Whitman wrote in the first preface to *Leaves of Grass*: "This is what you shall do: Love the earth and sun and animals, despise riches, give alms to everyone that asks, stand up for the stupid and the crazy, devote your income and labor to others, hate tyrants, argue not concerning God, have patience and indulgence toward the people." If abundance is not to swallow and consume us, we must reach toward new spiritual affirmations. We must devise new means of affirming and nourishing the identity and personality, and not the greed, of individuals. We must develop a new determination to serve ourselves by serving others. We must understand that selfishness is not the highest good.

As Whitman wrote on another occasion, "There is no week nor day nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country, if the people lose their supreme confidence in themselves,—and lose their roughness and spirit of defiance—Tyranny may always enter—there is no charm, no bar against it—the only bar against it is a large resolute breed of men."

The crisis of depression did, in the end, produce a large resolute breed of men and women. Will the crisis of abundance do as well? Or will it produce a new breed of television-watchers and of contest-enterers, of comic book addicts and of hot-rodders, of people who applaud when the sign tells them to and cannot read without moving their lips? Such a breed is hardly enough for a great nation engaged in a mortal struggle for survival.

But I am confident that, as we gradually understand that abundance creates its problems too, we can lick the crisis of abundance as we licked the crisis of depression—that in the end, as we begin to face up to the new challenge, we shall have a nation of grown men and women, alert, active and resolute, capable of standing up to the intricate issues of a dark and shadowed future.

On The Campus

MISS PARK TO VISIT ROBERT COLLEGE, ISTANBUL

AN invitation has been extended to Miss Park by the President of Robert College in Istanbul to visit the women's college connected with Robert in an advisory capacity. The Board of Trustees has approved Miss Park's acceptance of the invitation. Accordingly, she will leave New London about August 1 and will return November 1. During her absence Dean Burdick and Miss Eastburn, Miss Park's assistant in charge of Public Relations, will serve as an interim committee.

FOUR members of the faculty and administrative staff of the College retired this year, and at the Commencement exercises Miss Park expressed appreciation of their distinguished services to the College. They are Mrs. Edith Carpenter, Assistant Director of Admissions; Miss Grace Leslie of the Department of Music; Miss Elisa Curtis-Guajardo of the Department of Spanish; and Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, a staff nurse at the Infirmary.

* * *

MRS. EDITH CARPENTER, shortly after retiring as Assistant Director of Admissions, will go to Germany for a visit with her son, Colonel Frank Carpenter, and his family.

Pete, Tom, Frank, Mary, and Jack, Mrs. Carpenter's children, were and are great favorites with many alumnae. The family moved from Mississippi to New London in 1931, and, under Mrs. Carpenter's hospitable guidance, the household became a center of affection, gaiety, and good talk. Mrs. Carpenter—who is Mrs. Leib's sister—worked for Dr. Leib during the years when he was the well-beloved Registrar, Director of Admissions, and chairman of the Math Department.

Following Dr. Leib's death in 1941, Mrs. Carpenter moved into 206 Fanning to assist Mr. Cobbledick, the newly appointed Director of Admissions. Her gracious manner, her perception, and her personal concern for the applying students and their families have made her an invaluable asset to the College upon which she has had such a positive and desirable influence. She has seen the technical aspects of admissions work change somewhat at Connecticut, but regardless of changes, she and Mr. Cobbledick have continued to demonstrate that they know how to pick 'em! Upon her return from Europe, Mrs. Carpenter will live in New Haven with her sister, Miss Mary Patten, a member of the faculty of the New Haven High School.

* * *

As a gift to her students and to her many friends on and off campus GRACE LESLIE presented a concert last March in Palmer Auditorium. This event symbolized long and dedicated service to the study, performance, and teaching of great music by a great singer and an unforgettably colorful personality.

She made her European debut in Berlin



Miss Leslie



Miss Curtis



Mrs. Carpenter presides on Father's Day

in 1920, and was for five years a lead singer on the Opera of the Air, conducted by Cesare Sodero. For twenty-two years she was under the exclusive direction of Columbia Artists Management. During this period she appeared with major symphonies, choral societies, on community concert lists, and in Town Hall recitals. She has been a member of the Connecticut College Department of Music for nineteen years.

A charter member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Miss Leslie has directed two of that Association's eastern workshops, has been a faculty member of other sessions at Drew Seminary, the University of Colorado, Augsburg College of Minneapolis, and for several years has taught summer extension music courses at the University of Utah. This season the eastern workshop of the National Association of Teachers of Singing will be held under her direction at her farm studio at Salisbury, Massachusetts. On September 15 she will reopen her New York studio.

Miss Leslie is the wife of Graham Leslie, an engineer. The Leslies are proud parents and grandparents. Their daughters Grace and Mary are alumnae of Skidmore and Cornell.

* * *

MISS ELISA CURTIS-GUAYARDO of the Spanish Department came to the Connecticut campus in 1943. She was born in Chile, the daughter of a Chilean mother and an English father, was educated in Chile and the United States and had additional study in France and Spain. Her degrees are from the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. Miss Curtis has taught at several colleges and universities in this country, and came to Connecticut from Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Among her most interesting experiences, Miss Curtis says, are the summers she spent as a Spanish interpreter at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Spanish-speaking patients of the clinic frequently knew no English, and therefore the need of an able and sympathetic interpreter was great. As interpreter, Miss Curtis became also friend and guide. Through the various stages of admission and examination she went often with a patient into the operating room. There she interpreted to him explanations and directions of doctors, and gave him the knowledge that a friend was at his side. As interpreter she was on call at any time of the day and night.

After flying in September to South America, Miss Curtis will visit in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, then will spend several months in Chile, following which trip she will go to England, via the U.S.A., where she will be for a time with relatives. Finally she will travel to Lisbon, Portugal, where she will make her permanent home, and where she will invite Connecticut alumnae to visit her.

Born in Waterford, Connecticut, MRS. ELEANOR ROBERTS attended Williams Memorial Institute, the girls' high school which is now located on the College campus. Her nurse's training was taken at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. She has been an able and devoted member of the staff of the Infirmary since 1943.

* * *

Miss Tuve Given AAUW Achievement Award as "Teacher of Rare Power"

MISS ROSEMOND TUVE, professor of English, has been awarded the \$2,500 achievement award by the American Association of University Women at the Association's biennial convention held in June in Los Angeles. The award was presented for her research and critical writings, chiefly on the poets Spenser, Milton, and Herbert, as well as for her teaching. Miss Tuve was cited as a teacher "of rare power, both to inspire and to train, so that her influence is great both on our general attitude in these times so critical for the study of the humanities, and in sending good women on to scholarship and teaching."

In accepting the award, Miss Tuve defended the role of the "ivory tower scholar" in our society in a talk, "The Race Not to the Swift." The award she said "will be put to the uses of scholarship. It will use me, rather than I use it. There are books I need to see in London and Oxford."



Martha Adams Zelt

Martha Zelt ex '52 has presented the College with a mural, the theme of which is the United Nations. Martha, who has studied for five years at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, won from the Academy a Cresson Traveling Scholarship for the mural. Entered in nation-wide competition last year, the mural also won for its team of muralist, architect, landscape architect, and sculptor, third prize in the Rome Collaborative Competition.

"In gratitude for scholarships and many other benefits which I received at Connecticut," Martha offered the mural as a gift to the College, and President Park accepted with appreciation.

(Continued on page 16)



Shirley Nicholson Roos '48, Miss Leslie, Prudence Merritt Montrezza '51, at 1954 recital in Holmes Hall.

Indonesian Assignment

by HELEN SAVACOOLO UNDERHILL '45

Helen Savacool Underhill '45, as the article below delightfully attests, put her knowledge gained as a Government major at Connecticut to good use in Indonesia. Her husband Francis is a Wesleyan alumnus, and received his M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College. He is now on the Indonesian Desk at the State Department in Washington. During their stay in Indonesia he was the Principal Officer at the Medan Consulate, and Political Officer in the Embassy at Djakarta. Paco, the Underhill's four-year old, spoke only Indonesian on his arrival in the United States. Soon, however, his only language was English, and as to clothing he was indistinguishable from other Davy Crocketts. The explanatory notes under the pictures are also by Helen.

WE HAVE recently returned from two and a half years in Indonesia, two years in the capital of Djakarta and six months in Medan, north Sumatran planters' city. It is hard to imagine any equal span of time in our lives ever being more interesting or thought provoking.

After three hundred years as a Dutch colony, three years of Japanese occupation during the war, and almost four years of bloody revolution, in 1949 the Republic of Indonesia was born. Geographically it consists of thousands of islands straddling the equator, the main ones being Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes, and of course Bali.

Indonesia has a population of approximately 80 millions, only seven per cent of whom in 1940 were literate. From east to west the distance is greater than that between San Francisco and New York. The small handful of educated people have energetically ploughed into the work at hand with a national pride, determination and selflessness that left me in a continuous state of admiration and vicarious exhaustion.

Bi-or tri-lingualism is no rare quality in Indonesia. As to language, the country is like Europe, where every area has its own language. Indonesian, a language derived



Paco and Helen. Paco age two, dressed a la Javanese. He did have hair, but the sun kept him a towhead.

from Malay, has been the lingua franca between the various areas for centuries. Dutch was the language of education, but once independence was achieved a concerted drive began to make English the second language.

Since my native language is English, within three weeks after our arrival in Djakarta I was approached on the subject of teaching English conversation to a group of women. The prospect terrified me; I speak English, but know nothing about it. Armed, however, with the new theories of teaching language through the ear and not from grammar books, and anxious to forestall the period of

boredom and frustration which is likely to accompany arrival in any new place, I plunged into a project which became one of the most rewarding ventures of my life.

Five wives of officials from one of the ministries came to my home for one hour every Tuesday morning. The project snowballed. The one hour class became a three and a half hour coffee klatch. Except for national holidays, or when children were sick, we never missed a Tuesday. When I was away traveling with my family I always arranged for the class to have coffee in the home of another American, thus preventing the natural Indonesian shyness and good manners from interrupting the flow of English conversation.



Paco, Helen and students. One student, in European dress, teaches school and never wears Kain Kebaja when teaching. Claims she can't get around fast enough. She is the translator of Rudyard Kipling.

Many British and American Embassy wives taught. We found that our contribution was miniscule in comparison to what we got in return in the way of friendship, rapport, and the opportunity to learn and understand the country. Probably the only pure "service teaching" I did was the day before the Foreign Service Academy exam in American Government when I found myself on the floor, international student-style, with open books all around, discussing the separation of powers, checks and balances and the 14th amendment. Since there has been no time to translate the multitude of texts necessary for a university education, the poor Indonesian student must study in the language of the books available to him.

Most educated people in Indonesia feel that their country can ill afford wasted time. There are so few qualified people, and so much work is to be done that everyone does more than one job. A lawyer may find only three hours a day to practice law, since he is also an active member of a political party, is on the board of an educational foundation, is a member of the law faculty of one or more universities, and is a member of parliament. Also he has an interest in a private business, is on the executive board of a cooperative, AND is a family man.

There is one medical doctor for every 60,000 people in Indonesia. It is a perpetual wonder that the doctor survives his patients and his university teaching obligations. I learned that women's lives are no less complicated. One friend was raising two children, was president of one school board and taught in another school, was administrator of a ministry's rice cooperative, served on sundry disaster committees (the eruption of the volcano Merapi, the Kampung fires of Djakarta), was an active member of the largest women's organization. In her spare time she translated my two volumes of Rudyard Kipling into Indonesian, and just incidentally spent many hours in the museum doing research in Dutch and Javanese texts to help me complete a paper I was preparing on the Indonesian national dress.

The national dress is the Kain-Kebaja. The Kain (the finer qualities are called Batik) is a two and a half yard cloth wrapped tightly around the hips, sarong style—see cut of me with Paco. This is held in place by a five-yard cummerbund called a setagen, and the Kebaja is a blouse. No shoes are worn in the house, sandals are worn outside, and there is never any head covering. The Moslem Indonesian woman has long, straight black hair which she wears in a chignon at the nape of her neck. The colors and patterns of the Kain and Kebaja vary with the area,

In general the Indonesian woman wears her national dress after she is married. If she works, or is a student, she usually wears "European dress" except for important occasions. The kain is so tightly wrapped that walking in it is hard for a European woman. I know it's hard because I have tried. I invited several of my Indonesian friends and a number of Americans to my house for coffee one morning when the Indonesian ladies had agreed to teach us to wrap ourselves in kains. I was exhibit number one. My dress was just completed when the boy came in to say that the Ambassador was on the telephone. Obviously this was a call one would not "return later." The telephone was in the back of the house, and I fell twice trying to get to it. The first rule is: Walk from the knees.

One of the most exciting developments in Indonesia today is in education. There are three times as many ele-

mentary school students and 16 times the number of secondary school students today as there were in 1940. Schools, teachers, and books are hopelessly inadequate in number, but the energy of the teachers and students in making-do and their consequent progress are impressive.

For children, schools are run on three shifts of about three hours each, and at night the weary teacher conducts adult classes. One young lady came to our house on her bicycle three nights a week to teach my servants, their friends and relatives. From me she got electricity for her "school room," and the right to bathe in our running water. From the students she received five rupiah (50c) a month.

I sometimes wondered who was more courageous, the young lady, who was also married and had a family, or our cook Amah, well over fifty, starting out to learn what I took for granted, reading and writing. The first day Amah came home from the market and presented me with a list of purchases and prices, instead of reciting them to me, was a major event in both our lives. She admitted that her daughter, in the fourth grade, had helped her with the figures. Neither quite understood the decimal system, but the list was an impressive document nevertheless, and is one of my prized souvenirs.

Indonesia is primarily a Moslem country, but is not to be confused with the Islamic world of the Near East. The women are neither behind veils, nor do they walk behind their husbands. They make their own decisions, have their own opinions, are active in political affairs, and the young women flock to the university law and medical schools. There are currently some six or seven lady members of Parliament.

As with the men, the field of endeavor and the accomplishments of the women are many and varied. One friend is on the Board of Directors of the reigning political party, is chairman of the Election Committee for Djakarta, has headed a delegation of men and women sent to Peiking. Moreover she is an excellent cook, is the charming and able mother of four children, and has written a guide book in English for the Borobudur, one of Indonesia's most important cultural monuments. The first half of this book, incidentally, I had the privilege of editing.

But the examples I have given might be misleading. Indonesians are naturally shy, gentle, kind, without presumption, are humble, and have innately good aesthetic taste. Their family lives are important and complicated. Making friends is a long process, but finer and truer friends I never had. My students were my closest friends, yet up to the day I left I was still discovering things about them.



LEFT: *The daughter of a friend, in full costume, did a Javanese Srimpi Dance for us. In this costume she is Adjuna. All Javanese dance legends, and Wayang legend (shadow plays) are based on the Indian (Hindu) Ramayana and Mahabharata.*

RIGHT: *Madame Le Mayeur, Balinese wife of Belgian painter. The picture was taken in their dining room (true, it's out of doors, a kind of patio on the beach, in Bali). The Bali religion is not Moslem, but Hindu-animism.*



One morning I was in a snit. I was having an important dinner that night, but didn't want to call our session off. The students sensed my tension, discovered its source, and in no time at all, had turned the class into a house decoration project. They were soon in my garden picking flowers, not in bulk, but making careful selection, and cutting off interesting branches, if you can call them that, of cacti. They asked my boy to collect all "those American casserole things" that the cook was planning to use. Indonesians love flowers, and their country is alive with them. My students, I learned, had taken lessons in Japanese flower arrangement, and had modified it to fit their own culture. Three of them even had a flower shop which specialized in arrangements. My house was magnificent. The flowers, the cacti, the "American casserole things" were a sensation. And I had had lesson number one: the benefits were working both ways.

Generally the first part of our weekly session was devoted to homework. My teaching "fee" was a Javanese legend, a children's story, or some aspect of family history from each student each week. This was the beginning of a new collection for me, and since the "fee" was something very personal to the student, I thought its payment helped them to build up good vocabularies in English with which to express different phases of their own culture. Also the use of Dutch was avoided in this way. Dutch represented a culture in between us, it was the middle man. Since I spoke relatively adequate Indonesian, but no Dutch, I could fill in the gaps when the students' vocabularies failed. Immediately after each class I would rush to the typewriter and put down everything I could remember. The islands are prolific in their legends and children's stories, and although my file is flat, my appetite has only been whetted.

The second half of our morning session was a discussion period. Sometimes we'd talk of current events, sometimes about cooperatives, often about women's movements. And sometimes we'd dive into American life and habits. You can't imagine how deep and how involved you can get with a Sears catalog as a text.

You can go from order blank and paying by check to every last picture with its weight and shipping measurements. You can go from postal zones to geography to why Alaska and Hawaii can't seem to get statehood. Maybe you will include automatic driers and houses with basements

and recreation rooms, and go on to the do-it-yourself vogue in the U. S. From pots and pans you'll go to pressure cookers to deep freezers, unrationed electricity, and then to bad storms when all electricity is cut off and American life is immobilized by the crisis.

As Americans I believe we tend to think of ourselves as living in the optimum culture. Often this belief affects our ability to make really close friends outside our own culture. Often also this barrier is heightened by envy on the part of the non-American, and thus there are the haves and the have-nots, and the pride accompanying each side. In all my relations with Indonesians I never felt this envy. They were genuinely interested in me and my country, but were philosophic and satisfied to wait for time and the natural development of their own country. Their own cultural heritage is so rich that sometimes I found myself feeling poor, and certainly we were indebted to them when we were invited to share in family festivities.

When we arrived home in February New Jersey was barren, cold, gray and forbidding. After the lush greens and omnipresent sunshine and flowers of the tropics I was depressed. But within four weeks our young son, the perfect adjuster, who spoke no English when he arrived—he'd gone to an Indonesian nursery school, and we'd always spoken Indonesian to him—had forgotten every word of Indonesian. Anything prior to the Davy Crockett era of his life didn't exist. He even settled into multiple clothes more willingly than I, although I must say that the first day he had to put on underpants, pants and snow-pants, socks, shoes and boots, was worthy of tape recording.

To me Indonesia now seemed a land of unreality. Yet something of value had happened to us, over and above our increasing years, something we found difficult to communicate because it had no relation to our present lives. But it was always with us. Then one day I had a telephone call: "Savie, baru sampai. May pergi ke Supermarket takus sendiri, begitu banjjak orang orang. Tjobak ikut sama saja. Lantas kita kembali ke hotel minum kokokola." "Savie, I just arrived. I want to go to one of those Supermarkets, but I'm a little afraid alone. Come with me. Afterward we can come back to the hotel for a coke." Then and there my problems were over. I needed the old friend from Djakarta. She was already fitting the pieces together, and I felt greatly relieved.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION 1955-56

Events on Campus

ALUMNAE DAY

October 15, Saturday. You — that is, all alumnae — are cordially invited to attend *Alumnae Day*, and to bring with you two guests. The guests may be your relatives, prospective students, or other friends.

You are welcome to attend classes on Saturday morning, to visit with faculty and student friends, tour the campus with or without guides. Prospective students will be looked after by College students, and will be addressed briefly by a member of the Admissions Office staff.

After lunch there will be a panel discussion. The panel will be composed, as it was last year, of alumnae, husbands of alumnae, and faculty. In addition there will be student members.

The discussion will have to do with Connecticut's responsibility in meeting the oncoming tidal wave of college students. You have no doubt heard of "the bulge," and know that it refers to the fact that the college population of the country is expected to double between now and 1970.

You will remember that last year's panel discussion on Alumnae Day was indeed lively, on both sides of the rostrum. The subjects of our Alumnae Day panels are not theoretical. We are faced with a subject of compelling and immediate importance. Come and state your point of view—it's needed.

A detailed program and lunch reservation blank will be mailed to you early in the Fall, but begin now to make your plans to spend an October Day, Alumnae Day October 15, on the campus. Remember too—New England in October is a very special place.

ALUMNAE COUNCIL

March 3, 4, 5. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Alumnae Council, held annually on the campus, is composed of a cross-section of the membership of the Alumnae Association. Each club and each class is invited to send one member. Preferably the presidents themselves are the Councilors. If, however, they attended March of 1955, or for some reason cannot come this year, they should now appoint someone else, preferably again, another officer. The clubs and classes

finance the traveling expenses of their Councilors, so please take note, Treasurers.

Miss Park always speaks to the Councilors, as do other members of the College administrative staff and faculty. Last year the students entertained all the Councilors at lunch in the different dorms, and we're hoping the invitation will be extended again this year. Stimulating to the Councilors are the workshop sessions where mutual aims and problems are discussed, and recommendations made to Executive Board.

Registration is at three o'clock on Friday afternoon, and the final session ends at noon on Sunday. Councilors make their own over-night arrangements at the hotel, or with friends in New London.

Presidents of clubs and classes: On your attendance, or your appointment of someone else the membership of Council depends: dates, March 3, 4, 5.

REUNIONS, JUNE 1956

June 8, 9, 10. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. The classes of '26, '27, '28 and '29; '45, '46, '47, and '48, are scheduled to return according to our plan whereby classes of the same era return together. In addition, the twenty-fifth year class, and the class most recently graduated are always invited to return. Whether or not they do, depends upon their own decision. 1931 has already announced that it will hold its twenty-fifth in June of 1956. 1955 is also invited to return.

The most important ingredient in a successful reunion, or at any rate a very important one, is careful planning of the class activities by the class Reunion Chairman and her committee. Mildred Howard '20, chairman of the Physical Education Department at Mount Holyoke, is chairman of the Reunion Committee which exists for the purpose of organizing Reunion procedures, both the routine ones and those peculiar to a given year, in such ways that the maximum may be achieved in intellectual stimulation, enjoyment of the campus, meeting with faculty friends, and certainly with one's class and "adjoining classes".

There is some discussion of having Reunions after, rather than during Commencement Weekend. Write Mildred Howard, c/o Physical Education Department, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, and let her have your opinions.

Board Members of Alumnae Association



Grace Bennet Nuveen '25, President of the Alumnae Association



Julia Warner '23, outgoing President, with Mr. Strider on Alumnae Day

At the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on June 12, Julia Warner '23, President of the Association, announced her resignation from office. The resignation, necessitated by Julia's acceptance of an appointment as head

of a freshman house at Smith College, was received with regret, and with an enthusiastic expression of appreciation of the outstanding work done by her in the two years of her three-year term of office. Julia reports that she is looking forward with pleasure to becoming an active member of the Springfield alumnae club.

Grace Bennet Nuveen '25 of Winnetka, Illinois, formerly first vice-president of the Association, on July 1 succeeded Julia as president of the Alumnae Association.

A member of the class of 1925, Grace is the mother of an alumna, Ann, who was graduated in the class of 1954, and of two other children, a married daughter who lives in Geneva, Switzerland, and a son, a student at the University of Chicago.

Her husband, John Nuveen, was head of the Marshall Plan for Greece in 1948-49, and for Belgium in 1949-50. Grace was with him during these periods. Mr. Nuveen is a member of the Board of Trustees of Moorehouse College, a college for Negroes in Atlanta and Grace is on the Woman's Board of the United Negro College Fund in Chicago. Also she is active in Planned Parenthood, and is chairman of fund-raising for the Chicago area, women's division, of that organization. In 1952 she attended its international committee meeting held in Bombay.

Announced at the annual meeting was the election of Natalie R. Maas '40 of New York as Alumnae Trustee



Natalie R. Maas '40, Alumnae Trustee, 1955-60

for the term 1955-60; of Margaret Jane Kerr Miller '41 of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, as Second Vice-President; of Alison Jacobs McBride '34, Lebanon, Connecticut, as a Director of the Executive Board, and the appointment of Margaret Royall Hinck '33 of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, as First Vice-President of the Association.

As the new Alumnae Trustee, Natalie Maas succeeds Miriam Brooks Buterworth '40 of Hartford, who with her husband and four children has left for a year's stay in England. Natalie is a graduate of the Columbia Law School, and is in private practice in New York. She is active in the Connecticut College Club of New York, and has been chairman of the club's Ways and Means Committee and co-chairman of the annual Theatre Benefit. At present she is chairman of the Finance Committee of the Alumnae Association.

Margaret Kerr Miller '41 is the mother of two children, and has been president of the Connecticut College Club of New Jersey and chairman of the club benefit. She is treasurer of the class of 1941. During the war she was an officer in the Waves.

Of Association Executive Board members only the Treasurer may succeed herself, and that Carol Chappell '41 has done. She has been Reunion Chairman of her class and in 1952 was General Reunion Chairman. During the

war she also was an officer of the Waves. Since 1946 she has been co-proprietor of the Yankee Pedlar, gift shop in New London.

Alison Jacobs McBride '34 has been active in her class of which she was Reunion Chairman in 1954. Formerly she was a member of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club. For five years she was chairman of state health clinics in Lebanon, and was the founder and for one year the chairman of the Cooperative Kindergarten. She has three children.

Margaret Royall Hinck '33, First Vice-President, has just completed a term on the Executive Board of the Association as a Director. As chairman of the Club Handbook Committee, she was in charge of the compilation of a manual for new clubs. Also she is chairman of the Wedgwood china committee, and is active in club and class work. She has four children.

New Handbook for Clubs

The Alumnae Association's new HANDBOOK FOR CLUBS has been distributed to all clubs, and a copy for every officer and committee chairman in every club was sent from the Alumnae Office to the club presidents. Clubs needing additional copies may obtain them by writing to the Alumnae Office. Copies are also available for alumnae interested in organizing new clubs.

Miss Mary Wright



Miss Mary Wright, for many years Assistant to the Bursar of the College, died last February at her home in North Ridge on the campus. As all alumnae know, the

Bursar was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wright, one of the founders of Connecticut College.

Before coming to New London the Wrights lived in Hartford, and there Miss Mary was an instructor in lip reading at the American School for the Deaf. Later, also in Hartford, she was in charge of the distribution of free text-books.

Memories of Big and Little Bear, alias Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary, are among the brightest treasured by many alumnae. Always sincerely and deeply interested in the welfare of the individual student, their interest was expressed through warmth of feeling, and through an endearing brand of humor and whimsicality which made them legendary figures on the campus.

Miss Mary's work for the cause of education, first in Hartford, then at the young college, which through the years grew greatly in stature because of her devotion and that of other generous and able workers, is deeply appreciated by the members of the Alumnae Association, all of whom benefitted from her services.

Club Notes . . .

by MARY A. CLARK '50

101 Maple Avenue, Wyncote, Pennsylvania

Caps and gowns, peeling sunburn, mosquito bites, and vacation-bound suitcases—Summer's here. And it's time for another round-up of Club doings throughout the 48. But first,

Names Make News

and these names recently made it: *Elizabeth Farnum Guibord* '35 will serve another term as President of the WESTCHESTER Club with her usual "energetic and friendly spirit", new President of LOUISVILLE is *Elizabeth Schaibley Grimes* '31 and *Janet Baker Tenney* '50 with a brand-new baby son and a brand-new home joins the ranks of Chief Executives in PHILADELPHIA. *Carolyn Smith Hutchinson* '50 keeps SPRINGFIELD stepping; and CHICAGO's activities will be directed by *Edith Klyn Marshall* '49, who did such a capable job of taking over when *Ethel Lawrence Woodbury* '46 moved, that the group has elected her for another term. Others who are performing as well as their able predecessors include *Winifred Nies Northcott* '38 of TWIN CITIES, *Nancy Jackes Mulvihill* '52 of ST. LOUIS, *Jane Moore Warner* '31 of ROCHESTER, and *Gertrude Mehling Partington* '36 of CLEVELAND. New Presidents include *Sue Rockwell* '52 of WESTERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY, *Fay Ford Gerritt* ex '44 of NEW LONDON, *Carolyn Taves Kolterman* '49 of WILMINGTON, and *Mary Hewitt Norton* '44 of WASHINGTON.

Elections, however, weren't the only things the Clubs had in common, because

Picnics Were the Byword

and no less than nine (count 'em!) were recorded. Highlights were the husbands who seemed to have more fun than their wives, according to all reports. As chief

cooks and photo-snappers their services were much appreciated. An interesting sidelight to PHILADELPHIA's was *Betty Seelye's* adroit "kidnapping" of *Sue Rockwell* and *Esu Cleveland* '54 who were attending a conference at Westtown Friends School where the picnic was held.

Something New Has Been Added

to WESTCHESTER's list of officers: Public Relations Chairman. *Betty Gordon Van Law* '28 has already made a trip to campus to confer with Miss Park and Miss Eastburn about what an alumnae group can do in this important area. Other Clubs including CHICAGO, BOSTON, and SPRINGFIELD report excellent newspaper publicity of their events, and feel that they have made great strides in the past year.

Lucrative Boosters for Alumnae Fund and Scholarships

HARTFORD's rummage sale which netted over \$350 . . . NEW LONDON's card party and fashion show held in Knowlton Salon . . . Zosia Jacynowicz's guest appearance at the BOSTON Pops Concert . . . sales of personalized parcel post and envelope labels, name tapes, and post cards by ROCHESTER members . . . original hats depicting well-known song titles, and fried chicken featured at CENTRAL NEW JERSEY's money-making box supper . . . WILMINGTON's bake sale with gratifying results . . . how does NEW YORK CITY raise \$1300 (besides the Annual Theater Benefit)? . . . hand-carved and painted Audubon bird lapel pins by a Japanese artist in CINCINNATI made an excellent pre-Christmas sale . . . and last, but far from least, CHICAGO's benefit for children and their parents at Fun Fare (sounds like a Coney Island from the description) netting over \$700 for scholarship.

Alumnae Make Headlines

This column wouldn't be complete without a bow to the talents of and a vote of thanks to the many alumnae who discuss

their own jobs, hobbies, trips, etc. at Club meetings. Guest night at MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD featured *Jane Daly* '54 who showed colored slides of her trip through Europe with a group of girls from C.C. CHICAGO, too, did some arm-chair traveling with *Grace Bennet Nuveen* '25, our new Alumnae Association President, who showed slides of Europe, the Near East, and Greece. *Nancy Blades Geiler* M.D. '47 discussed new developments in anesthesiology (her specialty) in CINCINNATI, while *Ethel Kane*, Advertising Manager of Chandler and Company, gave an inspiring talk on fashions at a recent BOSTON meeting. CHICAGO also had a chance to learn about the art of calligraphy (handwriting to the uninformed) from *Susan Dart McCutcheon* '42 who has studied extensively on the subject with special emphasis on teaching children how to write.

The Campus Abroad

Seen here and there: *Ruth Ferguson* '31 at NEW LONDON and WATERBURY explaining her role in the School of the Dance . . . Miss Burdick at WESTERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY . . . *Kay Moss* '24 at WATERBURY, WASHINGTON, and CHICAGO . . . two foreign students from campus guest speakers at NEW LONDON (this Club's proximity breeds constant envy—never a frantic quest for a speaker) . . . Mr. Cobbledick at WASHINGTON . . . the recorded voices of Miss Park and Miss Burdick at AKRON (*Charlotte Enyart Staiger* '50, President, sent rave notices) . . . and the inveterate traveler who would grace any speaker's table: Miss Park—at CENTRAL NEW JERSEY, NEW JERSEY, ROCHESTER, and WASHINGTON.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The anonymous "Life and Times of a Class Correspondent" in the last issue of the NEWS might just as well have included the words "and Club". Optimism reigns eternally in the human breast, and it's a good thing the postman isn't around to hear the wails of dismay when he hasn't deposited news from the Clubs at my doorstep.

ON THE CAMPUS (continued from page 8)

Miss Marjorie Dilley, chairman of the Government Department, will be on leave for the first semester of the academic year 1955-56. She is in England, where she will spend most of her leave, working at the British Museum and elsewhere.

* * *

Mrs. Kennedy, chairman of the Sociology Department, has bought a home on Great Neck Road, Waterford, where she is living with her daughter Ellen. The house was built in 1790.

Drusilla Fielding '32, who has been Secretary to the President of the College for the past ten years, has resigned to accept a position with the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine. Drusilla, to whom the word "indispensable" has been frequently and aptly applied, is selling her home and will leave New London at the end of August.

* * *

Loretta Murnane '30, who has been a member of the College Publicity Bureau for the past several years, will leave early in the Fall for Rome. There she will teach

music at the Parioli Day School. The school, which is operated by Mr. Paul Burke-Mahoney for children of members of the Diplomatic Corps in Rome, is international as to student body.

* * *

On Wednesday, June 22, Miss Catherine Sullivan, who in 1953-54 was assistant to Mrs. Wessel of the Sociology Department, and Mr. William Niering were married. Mr. Niering is a member of the faculty of the Botany Department. The ceremony took place in the Arboretum.

Clubs of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association, Presidents and Secretaries

CALIFORNIA

Northern: Miss Margaret E. Coulter '37
1422 Bellevue Avenue, Burlingame
Mrs. Harold R. Manning (Emma T. G. Moore '37)
17 Temple Street, San Francisco
Southern: Mrs. W. A. Detwiler (Dorothea Marvin '20)
620 Acanto Street, Los Angeles 49

COLORADO

Denver: Miss Lucia Boyle '52
99 South Downing Street, Denver
Miss Mary Elizabeth Sefton '50
1324 Monaco Parkway, Denver 7

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield (Western): Miss Sue Rockwell '52
Harbor View Beach, South Norwalk
Miss Thursa Barnum '31
15 Marian Avenue, East Norwalk
Hartford: Miss Priscilla Pasco '39
1590 Boulevard, West Hartford
Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard 3d (Patricia Kohl '53)
286 Farmington Avenue, Apt. 4A, Hartford
Meriden-Wallingford:
Mrs. William Regan (Grace Reed '31)
273 Long Hill Road, Wallingford
Mrs. Allyn F. Ehler (Helen Crumrine '48)
1 Wilson Avenue, Wallingford
New London: Mrs. Stephen S. Gerritt (Fay Ford ex '44)
Shore Road, Waterford
M. Augusta O'Sullivan '22
P. O. Box 158, Waterford
Waterbury: Miss Marion Pierpont '28
Pierpont Road, Waterbury
Miss Doris Bonner '40
92 Euclid Avenue, Waterbury 30

DELAWARE

Wilmington:
Mrs. Delbert Kolterman (Carolyn Taves '49)
22 Court Drive, Wilmington
Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Jr. (Sarah D. Rodney '41)
3d and Harmon Streets, Newcastle

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington:
Mrs. Gerald S. Norton (Mary K. Hewitt '44)
5108 First Street, North, Arlington, Virginia
Mrs. Richard W. Goode (Mary L. Minter '46)
4405 Stanford St., Chevy Chase, Maryland

ILLINOIS

Chicago: Mrs. Donald Marshall (Edity Klyn '49)
20 West Old Elm Road, Lake Forest
Mrs. Wadsworth Stone (Sarah How '49)
1028 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines

KENTUCKY

Mrs. Byron Grimes (Elizabeth Schaibley '31)
2910 Lilac Way, Louisville
Mrs. Aidan M. Stone (Barbara Bates ex '48)
4104 Spring Hill Road, Louisville

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston: Miss Elizabeth Dutton '47
62 Pinckney Street, Boston
Miss Cynthia Terry '46
33 Dean Street, Braintree
Springfield: Mrs. D. C. Hutchinson (Carolyn Smith '50)
31 Donamor Lane, East Longmeadow
Miss Lynn Cobbledick '51
395 High Street, Holyoke
Worcester:
Mrs. Warren K. Braucher (Sheila Caffrey '36)
22 Cataract Street, Worcester
Mrs. Milton Freedman (Martha Lubchansky '34)
28 Creswell Road, Worcester

MINNESOTA

Twin Cities:
Mrs. John P. Northcott (Winifred Nies '38)
1823 Edgewood Avenue, St. Louis Park
Mrs. James W. Stephan (Margaret Ross '37)
230 Valley View Place, Minneapolis 19

MISSOURI

St. Louis: Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill (Nancy Jackes '52)
1358 McCutcheon Avenue, St. Louis
Mrs. Harry Koenigsberg (Ann Trepp ex '35)
57 Aberdeen Place, St. Louis 5

NEW JERSEY

Connecticut College Club of New Jersey:
Mrs. Dorland L. Crosman (Elizabeth Trimble ex '45)
488 Broughton Avenue, Bloomfield
Mrs. Lester P. Jones (Chloe Bissell '51)
75 N. Walnut St. East
Bergen County: Mrs. John R. Kranz (Eleanor Hine '34)
150 South Highwood Ave., Rock Glen
Mrs. E. G. Counselman (Dorothy Nickenig ex '47)
284 Godwin Avenue, Ridgewood
Central New Jersey:
Mrs. Robert B. Wyland (Thelma Gustafson '43)
141 Harold Avenue, Fanwood
Mrs. Robert A. Wenneis (Jane Storms '43)
27 Pine Avenue, Madison

NEW YORK

Central New York:
Mrs. Gilbert Hicks (Barbara Little '47)
306 Waldorf Parkway, Syracuse
Mrs. Robert Patrick (Harriett Scott '47)
368 Chestnut Street, North Syracuse
New York City:
Miss Ann Hutchison
114 Washington Place, New York 14
Mrs. Edward Blitzer (Nancy Mayer '45)
91 Central Park West, New York
Rochester: Mrs. Karl Warner (Jane Moore '31)
167 Heritage Road, Rochester
Miss Geraldine Coon '35
41 Midvale Terrace, Rochester
Westchester:
Mrs. Robert D. Guibord (Elizabeth Farnum '35)
25 Roxbury Road, Scarsdale
Mrs. A. V. Ellrodt (Janet Fletcher '41)
48 Lafayette Drive, Port Chester

OHIO

Akron: Mrs. Richard Staiger (Charlotte Enyart '50)
224 Lownsdale Avenue, Akron 13
Mrs. Thomas L. Stevens (Adeline McMiller '29)
287 Overwood Road, Akron 13
Cincinnati: Dr. Nancy Blades '47 (Mrs. Jack Geiler)
2757 Eugenie Lane, Cincinnati 11
Mrs. John Burgevin (Clarissa Weekes '40)
1139 Fehl Lane, Cincinnati 30
Cleveland:
Mrs. Philip F. Partington (Gertrude Mehling '33)
3681 Traynham Road, Cleveland 22
Mrs. Ralph G. Tyler, Jr. (Mary Brillhart '45)
17602 Berwyn Road, Cleveland 20

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia: Mrs. Charles I. Tenney (Janet Baker '50)
Broadlawn, 201 David Drive, Bryn Mawr
Pittsburgh:
Mrs. A. Douglas Hannah (Margaret A. Patton ex '41)
4752 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh 13
Mrs. Charles R. Burke (Patricia Grable '50)
401 Sulgrave Road, Pittsburgh 11

CLASS REUNION SCHEDULE

Class of	June '56	'57	'58	'59	'60	'61	'62	'63	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70
1969														68	69
1968														67	68
1967													66		67
1966												65			66
1965											64				65
1964										63	64				
1963									62		63				
1962								61			62				
1961							60					61			
1960							59					60			
1959					58							59			
1958								57				58			
1957			56					56					57		
1956		55	56					55					56		
1955				54									55		
1954				53					54				54		
1953				52					53					53	
1952					51				52					52	
1951									51					51	
1950										50				50	
1949										49					49
1948	48									48					48
1947	47									47					47
1946	46										46				46
1945	45										45				45
1944		44									44			44	
1943			43								43		43		
1942				42								42			
1941					41						41	41			
1940						40				40		40			
1939								39	39			39			
1938									38				38		
1937							37	37					37		
1936					36	36		36					36		
1935					35	35			35				35		
1934									34					34	
1933					33	33			33					33	
1932			32			32			32					32	
1931	31					31				31				31	
1930						30				30					30
1929	29					29				29					29
1928	28						28			28					28
1927	27						27				27				27
1926	26						26				26				
1925		25					25				25				
1924			24					24			24				
1923				23				23				23			
1922					22			22				22			
1921					21			21				21			
1920								20				20			20
1919				19				19					19	19	

This reunion schedule is suggested by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, but any class is free to request the Board for permission to return at another time.

Class Notes

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

1919

MRS. ENOS W. COMSTOCK
(Juline Warner) *Correspondent*
176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

Letters concerning the volume of *Miriam Pomeroy Rogers'* poems brought news of '19 friends, which *Aliston Hastings Thomson* shares with this column. From Piedmont, Cal., Nancy Barr Mavity Rogers ("Dr. Barr" of the first English faculty) wrote: "Her nostalgia for New England in California touched a special chord—I have had the same experience, and even yet feel occasional twinges! Shortly after it came, Miss Nye sent me a copy of the C. C. Anniversary Edition of the New London Day and how that did turn back the clock! I spent the whole evening just leaning back and reminiscing to myself. The by-line story by Marenda Prentis was indeed a voice from the remembered past. Those pioneer days do not seem half so long ago as they really are. I'm afraid I neither feel nor act like the traditional cap-toting grandmother . . . Our present household includes ourselves and four cats, two Siamese and two 'plain'—we are equally devoted to the 'alleys' and the pedigreed and spoil them worse than is allowed for the human third generation. My daughter and family and son ditto both live within 20 minutes' driving distance, so I have plenty of opportunity to see the youngsters both small and not so small."

In her letter about Miriam's poems, *Julie Hatch* wrote from her present home in Burlington, Vt., "I am loving being back in New England, and enjoyed the winter mountains until, on Apr. 2, on my last ski of the season, I fell and broke my leg in four places, so have been hobbling around on crutches with a heavy cast ever since. I've managed to get to work every day, but can't drive." Julie added that *Virginia Rose* had called at the office one day.

Of herself, Alison reports another winter in Florida and summer plans for the cottage at Twin Lakes. "We belong to two square dance clubs here, the Greater Hartford and West Hartford, and one in Florida, so we dance once or twice every week the year round." Alison's niece, Katherine S. Chase, daughter of her sister Ann, ex '22, was

recently appointed American vice-consul to Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa. Winona Young has moved to Hartford and still is with the State Welfare Department.

Other Hartford news comes from *Florence Lennon Romaine* and her house guest, *Dr. Helen Gough*, who, just before Hartford schools closed, arrived from Florida with her dog Mike. As a part of a series of '19 visits, they had already re-united at *Dorothy Peck's* apartment and had driven to Rhode Island College at Kingston to bid bon voyage to *Evelyn Bitgood Coulter* who was to fly July 1 to spend the summer with daughter Jane and family at Verdun and to meet for the first time her grand-daughter Kathy, born in France on Apr. 25.

For *Frances Saunders Tarbell*, however, orders were reversed. Britain-born grandson David brought his parents to the U. S. to meet his grandmother last March. His father, Lt. Frank Tarbell, is now on duty with the Army Engineer Corps in Boston.

Norma Regan ex '19 has bought a home in Hartford and *Edith Harris Ward* ex '19, plans a summer with her husband Luke in the old family home in New Milford, with a 12-year-old nephew for company.

Winona Young has been transferred by the State Welfare Dept. to be director of the largest of the 8 districts in Hartford, with 112 on the staff and 8-10 summer help. "It was a fine experience," she writes, "living with *Jessie (Wells Lawrence)* last winter, though I was on a job which demanded so much of me that we did not even take our little proposed overnight trip to NYC to attend shows. The chief news of *Jessie* is the birth last spring of another granddaughter, *Jane Cranston Weidig*, child of her daughter *Marjorie*. Now she has four grandchildren, as each of her children has a son and a daughter."

1920

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

Dorothy Muzzy was married on March 4 to *Louis Landers*. They are living in Bristol at Dot's home.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Feta Perley Reiche*, whose husband, Karl,

passed away early in April of a heart ailment.

1921

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

I returned to campus for Commencement weekend, this time as a non-reuning member but was privileged to be housed in Plant along with my daughter's classmates of '51, some of whom I had enjoyed during their four years. I even attended their wee hour jam sessions in Plant living room; and was impressed with their courageous outlook in this atomic age. Despite husbands, their 88 babies, jobs, they held great hopes for the future; and I'm sure they took away from their college something to make their lives fuller and better. *Roberta Newton Blanchard*, the only other '21er present, spoke briefly as an alumna trustee at the association meeting. Our class was among the five classes congratulated for over 60 per cent graduate contributors to the '54-'55 Fund. I think we also hold another record, as at least six of us have daughter graduates or offspring who are former or present students.

1923

MRS. HAROLD C. BAILEY
(Helen B. Avery '23) *Correspondent*

Le Alderman called on *Dorothy Hubbard Bell* in Greenwich last spring and discovered that Dot's husband is an excellent photographer with an impressive studio connected with their home. The Bells have twin sons, 23, one of whom fought in Korea and the other now in the service in Germany.

From *Alice Ramsay* we learn the success story of *Mildred Seeley Trotman* who is too modest to relate it herself. After a most successful career in social work, Mildred opened a nursery school which, after eight years, developed into a flourishing school of fifty-two children and a staff of six. She has been president of the N. J. Association for Nursery Education and recently was invited by the Dean of the School of Education of Rutgers to plan with him and the trustees a curriculum in Early Childhood Education both on the graduate and under-graduate level. They are hoping to build up a really creditable department at Rutgers and in the Teachers' Colleges. In March Mildred participated in one of the regional conferences of the N. J. White House Conference on Education and was guest of honor at the statewide conference with the privilege of chairing a discussion group on Early Childhood Edu-

cation. Mildred says, "One thing pulls and pushes you into another until all of a sudden you're in and can't get out and I never, never expected to be an educator."

Mary Birch Timberman had a fascinating vacation in Nassau this past winter. She cruised with friends to some of the more remote island in the vicinity. While on vacation she also visited Rae Tiffany in Miami, who has three beautiful granddaughters. Mary has a grandchild, daughter of the Junior Timbers. Daughter Jane, Mrs. Norman Into, is busy trying to compile enough hours of solo flying to get her license.

Kathryn Wilcox McCollom is interested in College Club, Garden Club and community affairs. Kay had the thrilling experience of traveling abroad during the summer and attending the World Centennial of the YMCA with her husband who was one of the leaders of the conference. Kay's daughter graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1954 and is now married, as is also her son who boasts a new daughter, Melissa Anne McCollom.

Mary Ragsdale Wade, in Pulaski, Tenn., reports that she keeps up with the CC news and often thinks of her two years there. In the spring Mary and her husband spent six weeks in her own little house in Fort Myers visiting her sister and parents. Earlier, they enjoyed a week in New York City—"a treat because we are so far away."

At the Alumnae meeting in June, Judy Warner announced her resignation from her job as Alumnae President to become counsellor and "mother" in a Freshman House at Smith College. There she will have under her wing seventeen students, one janitor and one maid. She will still spend her summers in her own house on the Cape.

From Alfred C. Landres, husband of Louise Lindeman Landres, we learn the sad news that Louise passed away on April 2 of this year, leaving a family of three daughters, one married, one about to be and the other, Susan, nine years old. To Mr. Landres and his family the class of '23 extends its sincerest sympathy.

1924

MRS. HUBER A. CLARK
(Marion Vibert) Correspondent
Box 578, Stockbridge, Mass.

Iola Marin Mathews' son Bill is studying engineering and Ann (see '54 news) is with Doubleday in New York after a wonderful trip through Europe.

Peg Shelton Bindloss surprised with up-to-date statistics on her family: Joan, mar-

ried, living in Florida, with daughters 2½ and 1; Shelley, married, living in Stonington, with one son; William, a Choate graduate, entering Yale in September.

Jo Burnham Ferguson ex '24, had a new house in Lexington but due to a business transfer is in an apartment and does not like it. She has had to give up tray painting and stencilling but still knits—socks for friend husband and sweaters for granddaughters Beck 5 and Pam 17 mos.

Ann Rogoff Cohen had a difficult year but is now recuperating from a serious operation.

Janet Crawford How was one of the chief "professionals" working for the Hartford YWCA last fall and winter in their big fund drive when their goal was exceeded by \$3,000. Eileen FitzGerald is a bulwark of the Springfield Alumnae Club. She has many times been elected most popular teacher by the students of Classical High School in Springfield. Catherine Hardwick Latimer and husband Tom in April visited Lake Charles, La. where they lived during the early years of their marriage. Mossy says Elinor Hunken Torpey's daughter Janet, a senior at CC, next year, is one of her "very favorite class daughters". Harriet Warner, Director of CC's Nursery School was planning to attend Vassar's summer school and to polish off the summer with a brief trip to Mexico.

Marion Sanford was getting ready for a trip to the St. Lawrence and Saguenay area when she sent a clipping about Marion Armstrong, guidance director at Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Conn. who received the degree of PhD in Guidance at the University of Conn. in June. Marion taught at Chester and at Middletown High, went to Woodrow Wilson High as Latin teacher, became chairman of the language department, organized and served as director of a Veteran's Evening High School, was coordinator and guidance counselor for the Middletown Extension Council for Teachers College of Connecticut at New Britain and for six terms taught classes in principles and practices in guidance as an extension teacher for Teachers College at New Britain. She is a member of several guidance associations, of the Adult Education association, of Delta Kappa Gamma and of the Advisory Council of Teachers College, New Britain.

1925

MRS. EDMUND J. BERNARD
(Mary Auwood) Correspondent
9520 Central Park, Evanston, Ill.

Janet Goodrich Dresser reports that two of her daughters are now married, Joan

Dresser to George Apel on Dec. 19, 1954 and Grace Dresser to Edward Billings on June 11, 1955. Betsy Allen, who from her desk in the Registrar's office at Harvard looks into the old Yard, says Harvard is a most interesting place to work. Her big excitement recently is a new Dodge Coronet Lance which she gave a trial run to New York and Washington over a weekend. Betsy would like to tell each member of the class what a wonderful job we are doing with the Alumnae Fund. She continues, "After a silence of several years, I heard from Al Barrett Howard, and last night she came to the house for supper. (I live with Jean Howard '27.) I want to report right now that she looks just the same and seems to be fine. She has a new job with the State Library Extension service in Boston and now is trying to find a house for herself, her 16-yr. old daughter and a 14-yr. old son."

Midge Field Winch is spending two months in a lovely new little house they have built at North Falmouth, Cape Cod, and subletting their Ridgewood, N. J. home for 14 months. Her husband has a sabbatical year from teaching and in September, they will go to North Hampton for 10 months where her youngest, Midge Jr., 15, will be a sophomore in a private school. Her oldest, Joan, has been married five years and has two daughters, Susan ¼ and Barbie Lou 1½. They live on Catalina Island. Her son Kenneth, 22, will be a senior at the U. of Mass. in the fall. He is now in the ROTC of the Air Force in So. Carolina.

Ruth McCollum Bassett '21 sent me the following: "Before the June closing of the Conn. State Legislature, an act was passed authorizing the construction of a 6-year University secondary school at the University of Conn.—to be named the Edwin O. Smith School in tribute to the sponsor of the bill. Mr. Smith, a retired college professor, is the father of Winifred Smith Passmore."

The June meeting of the Chicago CC Alumnae was held at the home of Grace Bennet Nuveen. Grace gave a fascinating word picture of a recent trip, illustrated with very beautiful and unusual colored slides. Grace and her husband John left N. Y. Jan. 6 and flew to Lisbon, then went by car to Seville, to Gibraltar, plane to Tangiers, Casablanca, Marrakesh, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, Cairo, Luxor, by boat up the Nile to Assuan. Then going back to Cairo they flew to Beirut, Lebanon where they hired a car and drove to Syria, Jordan and Israel. They flew from Tel Aviv to Cypress, to Rhodes, to Athens and then

to her daughter's home in Geneva. Grace and John travelled alone these three months, partly for pleasure and to learn all they could first hand about that unusually sensitive part of the world. John has been working for a year as special consultant to the Dept. of Commerce in connection with private foreign investment and was trying to become well informed in the subject as far as North Africa and the Middle East are concerned. John left Grace in Geneva the first of April and she stayed three weeks before and three weeks after the birth of her second grandchild, Marc, to her daughter Margie Beguin. His brother, Jean-Jacques, was two May 31. Grace's son Tim has left for a bicycle trip through England and the Continent for two months. Then leaving the older three boys, he goes by plane to Athens, Beirut and Karachi, returning home Oct. 1. Her daughter Ann, 23 is home now and Grace herself will be grateful to stay home for what she hopes will be a restful summer.

1926

FRANCES GREEN

Correspondent

55 Holman Street, Shrewsbury, Mass.

An unexpected trip to graduation exercises at Connecticut gave me a brief chat with *Helen Hood Diefendorf* and *Barbara Bell Crouch*. Helen's daughter Carolyn, as president of the graduating class, led her classmates in the academic procession. Helen's younger son had graduated from high school that weekend also. The Diefendorfs were expecting to sail for a summer in Europe shortly after I saw her, provided the maritime strike didn't cancel their passage. Barbara and her family were there to see Ellis' niece, Nancy Crouch, graduate. (Nancy's mother is Amy Ferguson Crouch' 27).

From *Kitty King Karslake* comes word that she has a nine-month-old grandson. Kitty hopes to come to our 30th reunion in 1956, "if the date coincides with Dartmouth's commencement—as our son Dick graduates next June from Dartmouth. Another son, Bill, has 14 more months in the service and is at Camp Zama in Japan near Yokohama, one of those fabulous camps with golf course and swimming pool available to the men. Our oldest son, Don, is back from Korea and is now studying for his degree at the University of Illinois. He has a wife and a darling nine-month-old son. We are lucky enough still to have two children at home: Joan will be a high school Junior next winter, and Kay Ann will be in 7th grade . . . We still look

forward to returning to Chautauqua Lake each summer. We have a house on the lake front now, and the sailboat races that the children enter make the days exciting."

Laura Dunham Sternschuss now lives in La Jolla, Calif.

1927

EDITH T. CLARK

Correspondent

182 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

Grace Trappan sailed on April 13 for her second European trip to return some time in June.

Margaret Wheeler is leaving her job in the California State Library and sailing for a two and a half months' European trip on Sept. 8. When she returns, Margaret plans to look for a new job, this time, praises be, east of the Mississippi. *Eleanor Richmond* has been traveling around the country on a Ford Foundation grant, one given for the enrichment of the teaching program through grants to teachers for study or travel. Eleanor, a high school biology teacher in Newton, Mass., has been studying conservation. While in Sacramento, she looked up Margaret Wheeler.

Sally Esselstyn, daughter of *Harriet Erickson Esselstyn* (deceased), recently walked off with top honors (\$100 and a camel's hair coat) in the Merchandising Contest sponsored by Peck & Peck. Sally, a senior at Vassar, is a pre-med student. *Sally Carslake* writes: "Since my last letter, I have had the famous trip and have been home so long and so hard at work in the routines that I hardly remember it. There were a few high spots. Loved Rome, Madrid, Paris, and London. Had two celebrations to mark my birthday, one in Santander on the Bay of Biscay with Spanish sherry and Spanish lobster—far from Maine lobster—and one in Paris with all the French fixin's. We had more fun getting around Spain where the trains are few and far between and where they change the schedules every few days."

From *Marjorie Halsted Heffron* we learn that daughter Jane, married a year ago, has joined her army husband in Alaska. Son Frank has just completed his freshman year at Middlebury College and hopes to go to Alaska for the summer if he can get a line on a job. Midge, herself, has just been elected a member of the Board of Education in Foxboro for a three year term.

Mary Storer Brooks and husband, Dean Robert R. Brooks of Williams College, are taking a trip through Canada and Labrador early this summer for the purpose of observing bird life.

1928

MRS. W. EDWARD FRAZER

(Eleanor Wood) *Correspondent*

734 Clarendon Road, Narberth, Penna.

Grace Bigelow Churchill's daughter Sally was married June 11 in West Hartford.

Peg Briggs Noble's daughter Helen graduated from William and Mary June 12, a B.S. in Chemistry. She is now to sail from Quebec on July 4 for eight weeks in Europe. Peg's other daughter, Debbie, is off to camp on June 30.

Betty Gordon Van Law writes that *List Harmon Pardee* is arriving in Larchmont with her daughter Sue to join Betty and her daughter Judy. All four are to drive to CC to have an interview with Dr. Cobbledick. Betty's older daughter, Cynthia, has finished her sophomore year at McGill and will spend August at Valley Ranch, near Cody, Wyoming. Like all of us Betty is living in the usual "suburban whirl" and is glad summer is here. List Harmon recently had lunch in Washington with *Carla Heinrich Harrison* and *Deborah Lippincott Currier*.

Honey Lou Owens Rogers informs me her daughter Patsy finished Milton in June and will be a Smith freshman this fall; daughter Cathie goes off to Concord Academy, Mass. for her tenth grade; son Jimmy, age 9, will be the only one home next fall. Honey Lou's husband is running a new company which owns the NBC TV station in San Diego and has been on the west coast for a week out of every six or seven this year. She has been on one trip with him, and will go again this fall. The whole family will go to Sunlight Ranch near Cody, Wyoming for August.

Peg Bell Bee has been a hostess in a very nice St. Petersburg hotel and liked her job. As they do not need her this summer, she is hoping to come north to Marblehead in August. She will visit, and see her son Scotty and wife.

Betty Gallup Ridley sends interesting news of her family, kept busy by the activities of a small town. Her son Allan, 17, is at Hebron Academy in Maine and this summer is working at Camp O-At-Ka, the same state. Daughter Helen starts as a high school freshman in September and is beginning to cut into the "lucrative baby sitting business." Gal saw *Edna Somers* in her office in Boston. Edna has come a long way in fashion circles and has had a wonderful trip to Europe, including Italy, France and England.

Your correspondent's daughter Joan is at home until a year from July, as her husband was sent to Korea for 16 months.

She will teach the second grade in Wayne, Pa. next year. Son Ted is with Strategic Air Command and has just finished "survival school" near Reno. He lived on emergency rations and what the woods had to offer for nine days, and is now home for a week on his way from Tinker, Okla. to Albany, Ga. He is a jet fighter pilot but made the journey in a Piper Tri-Pacer which he purchased a month ago.

1929

MRS. GEORGE L. LANGRETH

(Faith Grant) *Correspondent*

1024 Martha Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

On June 11, Martha, daughter of *Margaret Burroughs Kohr*, was married to Edward F. Lewis of Arlington, Va. They will live in Portland, Me., where Ed is on Weather Patrol Duty with the Coast Guard. Martha had three wonderful years at CC. Peg's younger daughter Susan is to be a sophomore at Elmira this fall.

Frances Wells Vroom and *Eleanor Newmiller Sidman* were at the Kohr wedding. Ellie writes glowingly of the scholarship her daughter Sandra has received to CC.

June 7 was the day of *Helen Stephenson White's* 25th wedding anniversary celebration. June 10 Stephen, their younger son, graduated with honors from Loomis. He enters Princeton next fall to carry on the tradition of both the Stephenson and White families—third generation Princetonians. June 11-14 the Whites spent at Princeton at the graduation of their elder son, David. On July 11 Dave goes to Newport for the Navy OCS program. Their daughter Allison enters junior high next fall. Both of Helen's boys are musical, Dave playing the piano and guitar, Steve singing well and playing the drums. In July the Whites head for West Falmouth where they have finished building their own little cottage. They have spent part of the season at Falmouth for the past 25 years.

Carolyn Terry Baker's older boy, Terry, just completing his junior year at Yale, had the honor of being elected an associate member of Sigma Xi, the national scientific honor society. He is one of the scholars of the first rank and recently won a prize in pure and applied mathematics. Her younger son, Don, has just finished his sophomore year at high school. He loves skiing and swimming and is a member of his high school swimming team. Both boys are off for camp this summer—Terry to Virginia for air force summer training and Don for a boy scout camp where he will be an aide on the waterfront.

Normah Kennedy Mandell's son Norman is at Heidelberg College, Ohio, this year.

Her daughter finished 9th grade this June and hopes to go to CC. She will be in camp at Chataqua again this summer.

Our four young Langreths keep me busy. David graduated from Exeter this June and enters Yale in the fall. His special interests are music—playing the piano, clarinet and flute—"ham" radio operating, and sailing. He is a year ahead in math, having done college work this year at Exeter and also is excellent in languages. Dave is working in a camp in Maine again this summer. Our identical twin daughters, Susan and Jane, graduated this June with top honors from junior high school. They too play both the piano and clarinet and buzz with all kinds of school and outside activities. They recently returned from a five day trip to New York with their senior scout troop and are now in a camp on Lake Champlain where they ride and sail to their hearts' content. Ann, our youngest, goes into 6th grade in the fall, plays piano and flute, and especially loves dancing. She also is spending the summer at camp on Lake Champlain. My husband dashes back East whenever he can go for a weekend of sailing. He seldom misses a Bermuda race and two years ago was in England to sail in the Fastnet Races. He and Dave spent the time between Dave's graduation and his going to camp cruising in the Sound and Buzzards Bay. I keep chauffeuring, senior scouting, and gardening. Giving demonstration talks on corsage making has been my hobby these past two years.

1930

MARJORIE RITCHIE

Correspondent

95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Sunday at breakfast in Windham everyone agreed that *Frieda Grout*, our reunion chairman, had done much to make the reunion a success. Frieda is president of the New London Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. *Virginia Joseph* presented the class gift at lunch in Thames and presided over the banquet at Skippers' Dock. Dr. Daghlion and Miss Brett were our guests and speakers. We rocked with laughter over *Ruth Ferguson's* reminiscences. Frieda showed movies of college in '30 and of our graduation with Dr. Kip and Dr. Lieb in the procession.

Elizabeth Avery Hatt drove from Lyons Falls. The men in her family had enjoyed skiing this winter and all were planning another camping trip this summer. Last summer they were in Glacier Park. *Ernestine Vincent Venner* from Endicott, N. Y.

has Robert 20 and John 17 at Lafayette. Jacqueline 12 is at home. *Victoria Selickman Robbins'* husband and Naomi 4 were spending the weekend at *Constance Smith Langtry's* with Sondra while Connie and Vic came to reunion. *Jennie Gada Gencarelli* and family are back to normal after her husband's recovery from a serious auto accident. *Marion Wickwire* teaches third grade in Windsor. *Allison Durkee* Tyler was moving from Washington to Ft. Benning, Georgia a week after reunion. "Ty" 21 is a senior at Bowdoin. Jay Allison 17 is in high and Marshall 5 is at home. *Betty McCusker White*, our new treasurer, had a picture of her 15 year old son. *Bob White Keniston*, a psychiatric social worker, had pictures of Jock, 16, and Susan, 11. *Evelyn Clark* is assistant to director doing Public Relations Development for the New York School of Social Work at Columbia. *Marian Geer*, our new president, has left her position as program director in a Y in New York and is Director of Volunteer Services at the Norwich State Hospital. *Lillian Miller* is a Family Service Supervisor in Hartford. *Marion Allen* in Oakland talked with *Ellie Meurer Chiswell* who was busy preparing for Jane's wedding. In April *Babe Barrett Bertine* visited Jean, 22, a secretary in Colorado Springs for a firm building the new Air Force Academy. Peter, 18, is in his second year at Williams and working in Colorado Springs this summer. Ed and Babe are going for a two and a half month trip to Europe this summer.

Lelia Benedict Simmons' twin sons are twenty. Winthrop was graduated from Wentworth Institute in June. Ashley is a senior at Rensselaer, majoring in aeronautical engineering. Lelia is a director of the Volunteer organization of the South Shore Hospital, tutors friends' children, and is occasionally in a local play. *Emily Tomlinson* for eight years has been caseworker at the Sweetser Children's Home in Saco. She has enjoyed helping change the program from that of long time institutional care for children to that of a residential treatment home for emotionally disturbed children. *Ruth Cooper Carroll* lost her husband last September and is staying on in Washington with her three sons.

1932

MRS. DONALD P. COOKE

(Hortense Alderman) *Correspondent*

130 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, Mass.

Our thanks to our ex-officers, President *Eleanor Roe Merrill*, V. P. *Mary Cullen Chappell*, Secretary *Mildred Pierce*, and Treasurer *Mabel Barnes Knauff*, and congratulations to our new slate: President

Eleanor Sherman Vincent, V. P. Gertrude Yoerg Doran, Secretary Kay Cooksey Dimmitt, and reelected Treasurer, Mabel Knauff.

Returnees for reunion were: *Hortense Alderman Cooke, Mabel Barnes Knauff, Ruth Caswell Clapp, Susan Comfort, Kathryn Cooksey Dimmitt, Mary Cullen Chappell, Priscilla Dennett Willard, Alice Higgins, Jean Johnson Smith, Mary Kavanagh, Margaret Leland Weir, Mary Maxon Pearson, Priscilla Moore Brown, Marion Nichols Arnold, Charlotte Nixon Prigge, Betty Patterson Travis, Ruth Paul Miller, Eleanor Roe Merrill, Elizabeth Root Johnson, Leah Savitsky Rubin, Eleanor Sherman Vincent, Virginia Stephenson, Laura-Emily Taft Clements, Jean Williams Smith, Gertrude Yoerg Doran.*

Our gratitude to Gert Doran for a splendid job as reunion chairman, to Mary Chappell for making local arrangements, to Mabel Knauff for acting as hostess for our cocktail party, to Marion Arnold for editing our scrap book.

Proud we were of Ellie Merrill's speech at the trustees luncheon for alumnae. To quote excerpts therefrom: "From information on the questionnaires returned by our classmates . . . our jobs, hobbies and activities are varied beyond belief. We must be a class of city slickers, for I'm sure the only business not listed for our husbands was that of farming. To show you that no grass grows under our own feet, almost half of those we heard from are working themselves. They are teachers, secretaries, administrators, interior decorators, writers, social workers—we have one going into television production and a painter of whose one-man shows we are very proud. Many of these have done advanced study for their professions. We have a classmate who is now studying for her master's at Trinity.

Gardening is by all odds our favorite hobby. . . . I'm sure that if all of our petunias were laid end to end they would reach from here right back to Mr. W. Atlee Burpee. The only hobby of which I can present concrete evidence, however, is that of our classic car enthusiast. She has with her this week-end a low, racy, yellow 1930 Packard phaeton, and we don't think we're slipping one bit, for in it we get more whistles than we did in 1932.

Our activities run the gamut from PTA, Scouts and CC clubs, to hospital and Red Cross with church work taking the major part of our time. Our children range in age from 9 months to 22 years, and we have quite a few more boys than girls. In order to capitalize on this fact we have

been considering the publication of a list of boys as prospective sons-in-law for all you mothers of girls. Of course, there would be a slightly exorbitant charge for this service, all proceeds to benefit the Student Alumnae Center. . . . One boy, the 22 year old, is being married today. So you see there is one that has already slipped through your fingers! No grandchildren yet, but as you can see, we're really rocking on the brink. We'll have to admit to several step-grandchildren, however."

On campus for the weekend, but too busy to be with us, was *Louisa Rhodes Brown*, whose daughter Nancy was a member of the graduating class. Louisa's husband Robert is head of the mathematics department of the Cambridge School. Louisa is secretary of the League of Women Voters and treasurer of the Country Garden Club.

The Robert Knauffs' (*Mabel Barnes*) son Philip is a junior at Brown. Virginia is a student X-Ray technician at Lawrence and Memorial Association Hospital and Donald is a junior at high school. Dr. Knauff is an oral surgeon in New London. Mabel bowls, knits, sews, and plays bridge, and is president of the hospital auxiliary and the New London branch of the Needlework Guild of America.

Sue Comfort is secretarial assistant to the superintendent of schools of Upper Darby township. This district, with 14 schools, 450 teachers, and 10,000 children, is one of the largest in the Philadelphia area. Sue is a member of the National Secretaries Association and the Women's University Club.

Kathryne Cooksey Dimmitt, whose husband Hewitt is an architect, is a member of the National League of American Penwomen, national chairman of Art contests, and local chairman of the Art Group. For the past ten years, Kay has exhibited two or three paintings a year in Washington jury shows.

Kenneth and Priscilla Dennett Willard enjoy gardening and have been hard at work redecorating their home in Belmont. *Margaret Leland Weir* is a volunteer worker at University Hospital and a committee member of the Day Nursery Association. Peg and her husband James, an attorney, are building a modern house in the country, about 25 miles from Cleveland.

Eleanor Roe Merrill, who gardens as a hobby, is a committee member of both the Westchester Adoption Service and the Westchester Children's Association, a board member of the Lawrence Hospital Auxiliary, and chairman of the hospital thrift shop. Ellie is also a sustaining member of the Junior League of Bronxville and, last

but not least, our former class president. Earl is manager of the New York Telephone Company.

Mildred Solomon Savin is now studying for her master's in English. Her hobbies are gardening, floral arrangements and music, and she is educational co-chairman of the Hartford Symphony Women's Auxiliary and treasurer of the Hall High School PTA. Mildred's husband is president of the Savin Fuel Company, their son Mitchell is a senior at MIT and Nancy and David are in public school.

Virginia Stephenson is chief of the Educational Research Service of the New National Education Association in Washington.

1933

MRS. WILLIAM T. BROWN
(Marjorie Fleming) *Correspondent*
38 Nearwater Lane, Darien, Conn.

MARRIED: *Elsa Waldecker* to Carl Berg, May 12, 1955, in Braintree, Mass. Upon their return from Bermuda, the Bergs will live in Dedham, Mass.

Your correspondent managed to be at reunion for just one day, but found it such fun she hopes you will all make a tremendous effort to get back for our 25th. It is a rejuvenating experience and well worth every effort to see how the college has grown, how more beautiful than ever it is, and to see your classmates looking exactly the same, or in some cases we agreed, better than 22 years ago.

The following were at the reunion: *Marge Green Sullivan* who lives in Glens Falls, N. Y. and has a four year old daughter, Julie; *Betsy Palmer Buron*, who is going to teach history part time at WMI, the New London School which is built next to and has some connection with the college, who raises thoroughbred dachshunds as a hobby and would be glad to sell you one (plug), whose husband Toni teaches European literature and history at the Coast Guard Academy, and who has two boys, Jerry, 12, and Everett, 15, who goes to New Hampton, a prep school in New Hampshire; *Sarah Buchstane*, who is a technician in the Employment Service in the Conn. State Labor Dept.; *Winnie DeForest Coffin*, who came the longest distance (from Detroit), was elected our new president, and enjoyed the distinction of having the most children (five); *Ruth Fee-ree Wessels* and *Ericka Langhammer Grimmeisen*, who did a fine job as our reunion co-chairman (Ericka was elected Class Fund Chairman); *Frances Greco Benjamin*, who is in the Personnel Dept. at Johns Hopkins, supervisor of registration at the Out-

Patient Clinic; *Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding*, our retiring class president, who is working part time at Temple Univiersity, as a secretary in the office of her husband, a professor teaching microbiology; *Virginia Donald Usher*; *Barbara Elliott Tevepaugh*; *Margaret Mills Breen*; *Alma Skilton Yates*; *Dorothy Kellogg Stewart*, who did local arrangements for reunion; and *Grace Stephens*, our new vice president and treasurer—all looking exactly the same as they did in college days. I am to be correspondent for one more year.

Of course the New London weather did not cooperate so that Class Day had to be held in the indoor theatre, which was too bad, as the laurel on the terrace going down to the arboretum and amphitheatre was in full bloom and gorgeous.

1934

MRS. STERLING T. TOOKER

(Alice Miller) *Correspondent*

91 Gilbert Road, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Alison Jacobs McBride writes that her Robin has been accepted at Amherst. Starting in the Fall, she hopes to get to Amherst to see Robin and also *Elma Kennel Varley* and *Grace Nichols Rhodes*. Allie was elected an Alumnae Director this spring. She said *Grace Nichols Rhodes* spoke at C.C. on raising money and "she was super."

Ann Crocker Wheeler has been too busy at home to get over to the C.C.W. (20 minutes drive) but can well believe it—her activities are enough to keep anyone home—Brownies, Sunday School, Visiting Nurse Association, etc. Like most of us she is looking forward to summer and a letup of some of these activities. She wants more time to herself with the garden, the sun and the beach. Andy hears from *Barbara Townsend Williams* through her Grey Lady letters. Andy says she dictates the most interesting letters, and suggests that everyone should make a little more effort to keep in touch with Barbara as it would mean a great deal to her husband. Andy was expecting *Jean Berger Whitelaw* and her husband this spring but at the last moment Jean and her husband both came down with the flu and had to postpone their trip.

Dodie Merrill Dorman writes from Pittsfield that they have had a typical Berkshire winter of colds and illness. She has seen *Minna Barnett Nathan* a couple of times. *Ruth Jones Wentworth* came east to Philadelphia but *Dodie* did not succeed in seeing her. *Dodie* and family plan to spend the first two weeks in July at Orient Point, L. I. but will be home except for then and

the first week in August and would love to see anyone coming through the Berkshires.

Beth Flanders is planning to take a 47-day tour of Europe this year. She sails on the *Mauretania* on July 22 to visit London, rural England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, the Riviera and France and comes back on the *Queen Mary* on Sept. 6.

Liz Moon Woodhead moved down the street in March. Aside from that, which is a job in itself, she's learned to "run" the switchboard as a member of the Office committee at the North Shore Country Day School where their 15-year-old is about to be a high school junior next fall.

The Tookers had an exceptionally easy winter but everyone in the family but me managed to come down with the German measles in March. I didn't have time. Right now both my boys are off to camp for a month and I am as near a lady of leisure as I ever shall be. In August we have chartered a cruiser and will cruise on Long Island Sound.

1935

LETITIA P. WILLIAMS

Correspondent

3 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, Conn.

MRS. JAMES D. COSGROVE

(Jane Cox) *Correspondent*

222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Katherine Woodward Curtiss' daughters, Sandra 14 and Donna 11, are off to camp in Maine this summer. Her son Curt will be home when the family moves into their new house in Chappaqua, N. Y. Kay and her husband hope to get away for a vacation after school opens in the fall.

The Hartford Times had a wonderful picture of *Mary Savage Collins* and Bob skiing at Sun Valley. It was one of many places they visited on a trip to California last winter. The Collins family has moved to a larger house in Madison for the summer.

We were delighted to hear from *Marjorie Loeser Koblitz* that her daughter Mary Ellen, a polio victim, continues to improve. She is still on crutches, but gets around amazingly well on them and is a marvelous sport about it. Marge and she spent a vacation in Florida last spring. Marge's son is 16 now and her current problem is getting used to his driving.

Margaret Baylis Hrones met *Elizabeth Farnum Guibord* at Alumnae Council last spring. Peg keeps busy with her four children's activities. The family will go to their summer camp in Jaffrey, N. H. in August.

Jim Henderson, husband of *Ruth Worthington*, has been appointed headmaster of the Maumee Valley Country Day School in Maumee, Ohio, a school for boys and girls in the Toledo area. Jim and Ruth have been at Loomis and its sister school, Chaffee, in Windsor for sixteen years. They will live in Perrysburg, just across the Maumee River from the school, and will be happy to welcome any CC friends after they take up residence in August.

Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon's daughter Roberta graduated from Monticello Preparatory (near St. Louis) in June and will enter Hollins in September. The Gagnons plan to spend the summer at home enjoying the new swimming pool they have built.

Ruth Fordyce McKeown and her family will be at their cottage in Pentwater, Mich. most of the summer. Her son, Tom, Jr., is home from Pomfret School and Clark is going to the Naval School at Culver.

Letitia Williams is working in the Reference Department of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, a service and sales research organization of more than 250 life insurance companies throughout the world. During the hot summer months she commutes between the air-conditioned office and the Connecticut shore—a delightful arrangement. Lee will spend her "two weeks with pay" at Knollwood—sunning, bathing, fishing, and enjoying the summer theatre. Some time before the season is over, she is counting on visiting Ebbets Field to see the winning Dodgers play.

1936

MRS. ERIC PERKINS

(Margaret Waterman '36) *Correspondent*

Indian Memorial Drive

South Yarmouth, Mass.

BORN: to Joseph and *Virginia Burn Wilcox*, a first daughter, second child, Catherine Frances, on March 5, 1955.

Arline Goettler Stoughton wrote that news and that Bob was awarded his Ph.D. at the University of Conn., June 12. She's secretary and publicity chairman of Bloomfield's Little League Auxiliary.

My sister died the middle of May after a long illness. I did get a break of one night in Boston. Saw *Thornton*, who was expecting Barbara and grandchild for a visit and is now on a much needed vacation, and *Sally Kimball Bender*.

Tex McNutt McNeel in March told of extension courses which she and Bill were taking, plus a home gardening course plus a new addition to the house. *Carol Stewart*

Eaton came through an operation during the winter with flying colors and writes that *Dot Barbow Pope* is also recovering satisfactorily from one. Dot has enrolled her oldest girl at CC.

Shirley Fayette Langler was looking forward to Ken's reunion at Dartmouth. Her husband covers Cape Cod for an insurance company.

A letter from *Cappy* in March says she is to be chairman of Nurses' Aides in Greenwich along with her other civic and home responsibilities. Gris' mother had a heart attack last summer but at May report was doing nicely. Gris says to tell everyone in '36 to read "Why Johnny Can't Read". *Dutie Vivian Hughes* had a trip to Mexico just before Xmas and in April a jaunt south ending in Pinehurst.

1937

MRS. ALBERT G. BICKFORD
(Harriet Brown) *Correspondent*
359 Lonsdale Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio

Ralph and *Betty von Colditz Bassett* are now living in London instead of in Zurich, Switzerland where they had originally planned to be. Ralph's territory will include the continent and Betty and the children are looking forward to a wonderful time "doing" Europe.

Priscilla Cole Duncan and her husband are living in Silver City, New Mexico, where they own and operate Radio Station KSIL. Priscilla, office manager and women's program director, is one of the few licensed women radio engineers in the country. Priscilla is doing a half hour women's program daily as well as a three hour engineering shift.

Madeline Shepard Howard with her three boys, 13, 12 and 2½ and her girl 6, are spending the summer at Brookfield learning to water ski.

1938

MRS. WILLIAM B. DOLAN
(Mary Caroline Jenks) *Correspondent*
72 High St., Uxbridge, Mass.

BORN: to De Ross and *Bessie Morehouse Kellogg*, a second son, Jonathan George, on May 4, 1955. Their older son, De Ross Jr. is 5½, and up until the new arrival, Bessie has been active in PTA work.

At Eastertime *Carman Palmer von Bremen* entertained John and *Winnie Nies Northcott* and their two children at her home in New Jersey. Carman's husband has recently started his own business as a manufacturer's representative for hydraulic equipment. Back in Minneapolis, Winnie, as you may recall (March 1955) is into

everything, and has now added a new interest as a member of an organization of professional women whose meetings are most stimulating to her.

Ronnie Mansur Fallon phoned to say that they are back after four years in Africa and settled in Grafton, Mass. En route home, they and their two girls (11 and 13) had a grand visit at the home of *Julia Brewer Wood* near San Francisco. In Chicago, Ron phoned *Eleanor Johnson Lunde* but time prevented a visit.

Dave and *Fran Willson Russell* made a flying trip to Quebec in June to check their mining interests there. Ted and *Marj Mintz Dietz* head for Cape Cod this summer while their two children are in camp.

From Leominster, Mass., *Anne Oppenheim Freed* wrote a wonderful letter but I can report only the highlights of her many worthwhile activities. Anne is now state Vice-Pres. of the LWV of Massachusetts. More specifically, she is in charge of the item having to do with state taxes and, through the League, has been working in this field for the past four years. She has written many articles on Mass. taxes and has now completed a study of the state fiscal problems which is being published in book form as part of a state government survey. In connection with her League work, Anne travels back and forth to Boston where she is also on the State Board of Planned Parenthood of Mass. and does some work with the Mental Health Association. In Leominster, she serves as Legislative Chairman of the PTA and is on the board of two other local groups. The Freeds have two children, Bruce 10 and Barbara 8, and while at home Anne loves to sew for herself, her daughter and the house, "read like mad," and cook fancy foreign dishes. Roy, her husband, is assistant to the general manager of the Independent Lock Co. of Fitchburg and is an attorney.

1939

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

MARRIED: *Betty Jane Bishard* to William Thomas Miller on May 26 in New York.

Nancy Weston Lincoln had a lovely vacation at the Coral Beach Club in Bermuda, and came back to wind up two years as treasurer of the Junior League in Portland and also to start in as treasurer of the Cumberland County Medical Auxiliary. Nancy and her husband John are active in the Maine Retriever Trial Club, Nancy as Publicity chairman. Their

pup walked off with first prize in the Amateur Derby Trial. I'll bet *Mary Elaine DeWolfe Campbell's* statement, "I'm the world's worst housekeeper, but the daffodils are blooming like mad in my garden," finds many an echo among you. Mary Elaine has an 11-year-old son, a house, a garden, and full-time job as copywriter for an advertising agency, for which she commutes daily to Chicago's Loop. *Rose Lazarus Shinbach* says she is pretty much at home these days with her two sons, Peter 8 and Edward 7, and her husband who is an orthopedic surgeon but confined to the house with multiple sclerosis. Rose does some work with the Children's Hospital and is a Board member of the Franklin County TB Society. She sees *Helen Gardiner Heitz* occasionally.

Happy Gray Burger's husband Bob makes boxes for maple sugar makers and they are glad to be back in Burlington after 19 months military duty in Chicago. While there, they managed to reach a ranch in Montana and to cover a lot of northern Wisconsin, Michigan and New York State. Now Happy is ringing the cash register in her hospital coffee shop for the Woman's Auxiliary, working on decorations for a hospital benefit dance, and doing the costumes for the Theater Club's production of "The Royal Family". *Middy Weillich Gieg* has gone to Portland, Oregon, where her husband is with the Shell Oil Company. Their oldest boy, Bill, is at Western Reserve Academy in Ohio. "Titter" is not used any more in connection with *Sis Ake Bronson*. She is as busy as a bee with her three daughters, Cathy 8, Patty 6, and Pam 3, and gives her husband a hand with the books for his companies.

Dottie Leu Loomis is still whacking around with a bush hook and living rural life in Connecticut. *Joya Weld Granberry* attended *Betty Bishard's* wedding and says "The proceedings were very gay and the bride looked lovely." *Polly Salom Stevens* spent two weeks at Montego Bay, Jamaica. *Marjorie Mortimer Kenney* keeps busy with a doctor husband, a 14-room house in Fall River and a newly acquired 120-acre farm in Connecticut. *Janie Guilford Newlin* finds life is the same round of Brownies and Scouts, and she had a trip to New Orleans last Fall.

Ginnie Tabor McCamey's husband Frank is studying as a graduate student at the University of Conn. for his Ph.D. in Zoology. Their main project still is to complete the house they have built and are living in Storrs. *Betty Young Reidel* and family came back from Honolulu in

February, and had a wintry trip across the country, visiting a chilly and snowed-in Grand Canyon on the way. She spent the rest of the year in New London to let the children finish their school year. Now they will be off house hunting in Cleveland where her husband's next Coast Guard assignment is.

Grace Hecht Block says she had a "long-awaited, glorious, glamorous, calorific vacation in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands." She is now busy sewing for and decorating her new home which is twice as large as her old one. *Betsy Parcells Arms* seems to have spent this year traveling. She has been to Montreal and Minnesota and expects to cruise the East Coast this summer, visiting the Vineyard and Nantucket and on down to New York. She says her three are old enough to be a good crew; so it makes a wonderful vacation.

1941

MRS. THEODORE R. WILLS
(Ethel Moore)

17356 Beechwood Avenue
Birmingham, Mich.

BARBARA TWOMEY

2500 Que Street, Washington, D. C.
Correspondents

BORN: To Porter and *Mary Emily Pet-tengill Smith-Peterson*, their fourth child, Sara Loring, on March 29, 1955. The other children are David 11, Alan 7, and Patty 8.

Brad Langdon Kellogg is hoping to get in a little golf this summer since she will have a fifteen-year-old girl to help her with the triplets. Her eight-year-old daughter Marjorie made highest honors at Derby Academy this year. *Miriam Rubin Spitalny* writes that she has a daughter Robin 6 and twin boys Peter and Neil 4. For ten years she has lived in Albany, N. Y. where her husband is a pediatrician. The welcome mat is out at the home of Jess and *Betty Neiley Cleveland* in Spartanburg, S. C. They have two children, Cathy 8 and Arthur 5. *Jane Merritt Bentley* has been appointed to the board of the woman's club in Amsterdam, N. Y. She is playing a lot of golf and plans to spend the month of July at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Philip and *Virginia Newberry Leach* fulfilled a dream they had cherished for many years when last summer they took their four children on a trip to Europe. *Edie Patton Cranshaw* writes that the highlight of her year was a trip to New York City with her 6th grade Girl Scouts. It was such a success, including having their pictures with Jackie Gleason in the newspa-

per, that they are now planning a trip to Washington, D. C. in two years. Edie says they are looking very bare since the hurricanes this fall felled four trees on the house and one on the car. She has two children, a daughter 12 and a boy 8—"six years to go to be a Connecticut mother."

Robert and *Sally Schley Manegold's* home is at Pine Lake, 30 miles west of Milwaukee, though they spend much of their time traveling. They have three daughters and one son. Last fall they spent two weeks in New England; two weeks in Arizona this spring. This summer they are traveling for three weeks through Canada and New England with their children and another family with four children. They plan to camp, canoe, and mountain climb in the White Mountains.

Richard and *Betty Schwab Fuld* have bought a new home on Clinton Lane, Harrison, N. Y. Bradford and *Mary Reisinger Toby* have moved to Grayhampton Lane, Greenwich, Conn. and are hoping to drive to New London this summer with the children to see the college.

1942

MRS. JOHN D. HUGHES, JR.
(Adrienne Berberian) *Correspondent*
437 Shrewsbury St., Holden, Mass.

Presque Isle, Maine, is the present home of *Nancy Pribe Greenfield*. Since husband Bill is a regular Air Force Colonel, Nancy really travels. She lived in Venezuela from 1949-52, Chicago from '52-'55, and moved to Presque Isle in January of this year. The Greenfields have three children, Billy 11, Linda 9, and Ann (born in Panama) 5. The entire family are ski enthusiasts. Nancy says that they have plenty of snow in Maine and that they even skied on Palm Sunday. Bill is Wing Commander in the Air Defense Force—he flies the F-89 Jet—and Nancy is involved in the usual Brownies, Boy Scouts, and work as a Grey Lady one day a week.

Thyrza Magnus Beall writes from Houston, Texas, that besides keeping house with four little ones, she's in charge of the Houston Freedom Agenda Project, and also is active in PTA and LWV. Last March, she made a trip to New York and saw John and *Louise Spencer Hudson*, then came up to New England for spring skiing, her first trip to these parts since '42. Thyrza hopes some of us CC gals will visit Texas some time, says she hasn't seen one down there yet.

Bill and *Sally Turner McKelvey* flew to Mexico for a three week vacation last March. Sally feels that it was the most

wonderful trip they've had. They had a guide and drove to Mexico City, San Jose Purna, Taxco, and Acapulco. The McKelveys have six children, five boys and one girl, five of whom will be in school next year.

Although *Bobby Brengle Wriston* and Walt are still enthusiastic city dwellers (New York), plans are afoot for a summer home at Quaker Lake in Pawling, N. Y. Daughter Cassy 7, just finished second grade at Friends' Seminary, and husband Walt was made a vice president of the First National City Bank last December.

From Cincinnati comes word that *Florence Wilkinson Kennedy* keeps busy with three sons, ages 12, 8, and 4, and the usual activities of church, PTA, and Garden Club. Husband Craig is an accountant with General Electric.

Peggy Keagy Whittemore, also in Cincinnati, writes that she and Bruce have four young children, Janice 9, Bob 7½, Scott 3, and Emily 1. Peggy's most time consuming activity is being Madame Chauffeur, but in addition to this she's busy with PTA, church, Brownies, and Community Chest. Peggy occasionally sees *Emily Park Powers*, from Poland, Ohio, her one-time roommate, who also has four children.

A letter from *Vesta Firestone Weese* tells of her recent job, held for a year and a half, of publicity chairman for the CC Alumnae Group of Chicago. Her husband John, an architect, is an associate partner with the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, the ones who built the famous Lever house in New York City and who are designing the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Daughter Lucinda, age 2½, keeps Vesta pretty busy, but last fall she and John did manage a quick visit with *Vivian Eshelman Kunkel* and her two children in Lancaster, Pa.

1943

MRS. WILLIAM M. YEAGER
(Betty Hodgson) *Correspondent*

Box 163, Route 1, Pineville, Louisiana

BORN: to Charles and *Paula Later Polivy* a third child, first daughter, Karen Beth, on Dec. 2, 1954; to Thomas and *Louise Radford Denegre*, a first child, Eleanor, about a year ago; to Frank and *Betty Ham-mink Carey*, a third child, Elizabeth, in March.

Louis and *Emily Carl Davis* adopted a 3-month-old baby, Cynthia, on Mar. 17.

The Polivys with Richard 8, Kenneth 3, and a 12-day-old baby moved into a new house on the outskirts of West Hartford. Paula survived the ordeal enough to write

me about it. *Marty Boyle Morrison* was at college for the Women's Service Bureau Conference and ate a picnic lunch in the arboretum which was beautiful with laurel in bloom. *Louise Radford Denegre's* husband is in the Navy, submarine service, and they have just moved to Mystic, Conn. Ray and *Marge Fee Manning* are spending part of the summer near Norfolk, Conn.

After a hectic spring of measles and attempting to get grass grow in my new yard (if I could just keep the cows out it would help . . . we are really in the country) I packed the four children and maid in the car and headed north for the summer. We are in a wonderful house on the dunes at Sagamore Beach on the Cape with my mother and dad. I joined the League of Women Voters just before Christmas and before I caught my breath, was a delegate to the state convention in New Orleans (delightful three days there in April) and finance chairman for the drive in May, the latter coinciding with the aforementioned measles. I am really appreciating this lazy beach life.

1944

MRS. WILLIAM LOW TRACY
(Helen Crawford) Correspondent
217 Canyon Street, Whittier, Calif.

With the next issue, a new correspondent takes over. See above. Meanwhile *Kenny Hewitt Norton* fills in again. She had a most pleasant luncheon with *Jean Buck Brenner* and caught up on all her news when "Bucket" and Jerry came to Washington in April. Jerry has left the Navy and they are living in Norwalk, Conn. with their two children, Debby 7 and Jeremy 2. Jerry is in the process of building their own home single handed. Bucket was looking forward to seeing *Bobby Gahn Whalen* in New York for a short visit. Ralph and *Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer* sailed June 1 for a month in Europe.

When Kenny took her Catharine, nearly 4, to see *Libby Travis Sollenberger's* Dickie one morning last fall, Libby seated the two cherubs at the organ, turned on things and pulled out stops. She took Catharine's hand and out came "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." With eyes as big as saucers, Catharine tried to do it alone. No luck. After a pause, she looked up at Libby and said, "Is there a 'Silent Night' in this organ?" There was!

1945

MRS. DORSEY WHITESTONE, JR.
(Patricia Feldman) Correspondent
222A Rye Colony, Rye, N. Y.

MARRIED: *Jane Barksdale* to Dr. Robert

Burry Pelzel in Charleston, West Va., April 11.

BORN: to Al and Sue (*Zanney*) *Steffen Jordan* ex '45, a third child and second daughter, Lisa Diane, April 11; to Dave and *Mardi Miller Bloomfield*, a second child and first son, Brooks Collier, April 15; to Jim and *Shirley Strangward Maher*, a fourth child and second son, Thomas Michael, in May; to David and *Clara Tracy Upson*, a daughter and first child, Florence Tracy, May 6.

Clara Tracy Upson writes, "Dave and I have a new house (in Shaker Heights, Ohio) as of last September, and thought we were pretty busy with do-it-yourself house and yard tasks. However, when Florence arrived, she really revolutionized our way of living. 'Tis a fine time of year to have a wee one with summer about to start. We both are enjoying everything about her—especially her sleeping through the 2 o'clock feeding."

Mariechen Wilder Smith, last we heard, was beauty editor of the magazine, *Today's Woman*. But we see by the paper that she made two moves since. One was to the post of publicity director of Northam Warren Corp. (Cutex, Odorono, Peggy Sage), her second stint with that company. Now Mariechen is beauty editor of *Better Living*. She and husband George live in New York City with Douglas 4.

Toni Fenton Tuttle in Middlebury, Conn. says, "Like everyone, I'm busy with the three little ones. Dusty is now 7 and entering 2nd grade in the fall. Randy is 5 and goes off to kindergarten in September so that leaves just Miss Linda, age 2, home with mother. Extra-curricular activities revolve primarily around the Junior League of which I am vice president, and the local girls' club where I am treasurer. Outside of that, favorite activity seems to be my piano lessons. I started a year ago (for the first time ever) and am having a whirl with my scales. I see a few alumnae now and then. Don and I flew to California rather unexpectedly last fall for a week. So while in L.A. drove out to see D. H. and Wes (Wes and *Dorothy Royce Hadden*) at the Huntington in Pasadena. My word, quelle vie. We also saw *Pat Wells Caulkins* and husband Jack in New Haven last fall. I met Pat outside portal something during the half and, needless to say, neither of us ever saw the rest of the game. A fine thing too because she had flown east for just that purpose! *Doll Wilson Webb*, husband, and two darling red-heads (girl and boy) were here last summer (from Charlotte, N. C.) *Jo Viall*

Monzani I see comparatively frequently as she is in New Jersey. She was in a hideous automobile accident this winter and hospitalized for quite some time as a result. All is well now however. We have recently returned from a two week vacation in Bermuda."

Zanney Steffen Jordan ex '45 writes from Kensington, Md., of the Jordan's delight in their new daughter. Skip, a 6th grader, age 11, and Jennifer, 8½, grade 3, "simply adore her and I hope she won't be too spoiled as time goes on. I've had my hands full as a Cub Scout Den Mother, but now Skip will be a Boy Scout in the fall and Jennifer a Brownie. Al is with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington. I am program chairman for the D.C. College Club. *Mabel Cunningham*, *Jane Oberg Rodgers*, *Sue Silvester Kirkpatrick*, *Wilda Peck Bennett* and *Shirley Strangward Maher* are among the faithful members. *Billy Bennett* has opened her lovely new home as the Maryland meeting place every other meeting. Alternate meetings are in Virginia at Libby Travis Sollenberger's '44. (*Helen Sava-cool Underhill* has just returned with her husband and son from Indonesia—we're hoping she'll speak to the club at a future meeting.) Jane and I still live backyard-to-backyard. Her oldest, Terry and my Jenn go to school together and Jane and I spend many moments talking over the back fence."

1947

MRS. CURTIS P. HINCKLEY
(Priscilla Baird) Correspondent
24 The Green, Woodstock, Vt.

Kitty Wile Bassett has just moved from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon. Her husband, John, is a surgeon, and they love the West Coast.

Lindy Hurley Veazie, who has two children, Beth 4 and Billy almost 2, was about to move early in May from suburban New York to Dayton, Ohio.

Ginny Pond went to *Jean Hemmerley Barrie's* wedding last summer and relates that the Barries are living in Glasgow, Scotland. Ginny received her M. S. in 1952 from the U. of Tenn. and has been at the Brookhaven National Lab ever since. "I am enjoying my work as much as ever (work still consists of cytological studies on the effect of radiation on plant cells). I will be most happy if you keep up this post card type of communication with us all because it seems a shame to lose such complete track of kids we came to know so well at C. C."

1948

NANCY MORROW

Correspondent

66 Pleasant St., San Francisco, Cal.

MARRIED: *Margaret Reichgott* ex '48, to Robert Soshick on June 12, 1955, in Scarsdale, N. Y. They honeymooned in Haiti, Jamaica, and Puerto Rico, and are now settled in their apartment in Winston-Salem, N. C. where Bob has a furniture store.

BORN: to Bob and *GINNY BERMAN Slaughter* a second son, Tom, in March in New York City; to Jack and *PAT PATTERSON LAW* a daughter, Prudence Ann, on March 27, 1955; (They have recently moved to new quarters, "converted breeding stables," Pat says, out in the country near Short Hills, N. J.) to Bill and *JEAN BERLIN COBLENTZ* a daughter, Wendy, on May 21, 1955 in San Francisco.

Hank and *Fran Ferris Ackema* and their three children: Christy 6, Debby 4, and Dirk 8 months, are now located in Oakland, Calif. in a newly acquired home. Hank works for the Todd Shipyards in Alameda, Calif.

Bob and *POT REID DINSMORE* and their children, DeeDee 7½, Shirley Ann 5, and Timmy 2, are stationed in New London where Bob teaches at the Coast Guard Academy. Bob and *MARY JANE COONS JOHNSON* with three sons: Chris 6, Freddy 4½, and Carl 7 months, are living in Falls Church, Va. *Bebe Bates Stone*, ex '48, husband Aidan, and their 4 children are now living in Louisville, Ky., where Aid is working for General Electric.

Angie Sbona is working for an insurance company in Hartford. She spent a wonderful three-week vacation in Florida last winter and is planning a trip to Europe this summer. Larry and *LEE POPE MILLER* and their adopted daughter, Kate, are living in Tarrytown, N. Y., where Larry teaches at Hackley School. Lee is kept very busy with choir and organ activities.

Hop and *Betsy Richards Hopkins* have two girls, Linda 4 and Gail 3, and are living in Levittown, L. I. and *Penny Penfield Spencer* and their two boys, Lawrie 3 and Bill 7 months, are located in College Park, Md., where Gil teaches. David and *CAROL HULSAPPLE FERNOW* and their two children will be leaving soon for a two-year sojourn in England, sponsored by David's oil company.

Jean Handley is a member of the Manchester (Conn.) LWV and executive secretary of the Conn. League—described in the Conn. Voter, as "guardian angel of all new League officers and tower of strength to all Leaguers in their hours of trouble."

1949

MRS. ROBERT A. DUIN

(Phyllis Hammer '49) Correspondent
1413 Houghton Rd., Glen Burnie, Md.

MARRIED: *Louise Brown* to Henry Johnson Jr., April 16, 1955.

BORN: to John and *Mildie Weber Whedon*, a daughter, Patricia, March, 1955; to Tom and *Lois Braunn Kennedy*, a son, Douglas Lawrence, Jan. 1, 1955; to Don and *Janet Callaghan Blattner*, a son, James Wray, June 23, 1955; to Herb and *Marion Luce Butler*, a daughter, Barbara Jeanne, June 7, 1955.

We were still in Boston when Weez Brown was married and Bobby baby sat while I waltzed off to the festivities. My fellow champagne drinkers were *Pat Folts Dooley* and Arch, *Jeanne Webber Clark* and Jack, *Joan Jossen Bivin* and Dick, and *Sally Hackett Chandler* and Bud. Sally and *Jan Crapo Harvey* are vying for honors in the children department. Each has four: Sally, three boys and a girl and Jan, four girls. *Joan Jossen Bivin* and Dick were transferred to New London, Dick being a submariner. Weez and Henry honeymooned in Virginia, now live in Medway, Mass.

Lois Braunn Kennedy's husband Tom is in the import-export field. Don and *Janet Callaghan Blattner* are living in Princeton, N. J., where Don is with RCA's research staff. Bobby and I moved to Glen Burnie from Lexington in June. Bobby graduated from MIT and is now stationed at Curtis Bay, outside Baltimore. During a vacation in Ocean City, N. J., we ran into Woody and *Jean McMillen McAnly* (ex '49) and their two children, Sally 4 and Bill 2. Jean and Woody are owners of a fascinating shop in Cleveland, a sort of junior model of Abercrombie and Fitch, and doing very well indeed. They are living on a farm, gentleman style, outside Cleveland, in Hudson, Ohio. Wish you could have heard Jean's description, complete with hand-waving, of her chickens. Between fowl and Jean, I'm betting on Jean.

1950

MRS. ERDMANN E. BRANDT

(Alice Hess) Correspondent
402 Pembroke Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

MARRIED: *Sally Condon* to Frederick M. Miller on Nov. 6, 1954, in Pelham, N. Y.; *Diane Roberts* to Frank W. Gibson Jr. on Feb. 5, 1955, in Glen Ridge, N. J.; *Lois Papa* to Marshall Dudley on Apr. 30, 1955, in Guilford, Conn.; *Frances Lee* to Robert Osborne on June 11, 1955 in Carmel Cal.

BORN: to John and *Emily Hallowell Blessis* a second child, first son, John Hal-

lowell, on July 25, 1954. Husband John is an electrical engineer at the Bauer Electrical Company. To Jim and *Carol Dowd Redden* a second child, first son, James Bernard, on Nov. 13, 1954. The Reddens are living in Branford, Conn. and Jim is the manager of the New Haven office of the Bell Pump Co. To Dal and *Polly Earle Blandy* a second child, first daughter, Susan Earle, on Jan. 11, 1955. To Bayard and *Carol Booth Fox* a second daughter, Catherine Mickle, on May 28, 1955. To Chuck and *Janet Baker Tenney*, a son, John Baker, on May 28, 1955.

From all reports, 1950 was well represented at reunion, and managed to elect a new set of officers between picnics, dinners, meetings, etc. *Joan Thompson* is president; *Terry Munger*, vice president and reunion chairman; *Al Hess Brandt*, correspondent; *Gaby Nosworthy Ryder*, treasurer. Gaby now hails from San Francisco sharing an apartment with Sue Little.

In Philadelphia area *Janet Baker Tenney* and *Mac Clark* are respectively the 1955-56 president and vice president of the Conn. College Club. Among their '50 supporting members are *Charlotte Bennett McCracken*, *Al Hess Brandt*, *Dorothy Holinger*, *Dorothy Pardoe*, and *Dan Warren White*.

Joe and *Beth Steane Clark* with young son Steve, are now residents of Newark, Ohio. Joe, having resigned from the Navy, is with the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co. Another ex-service family is Ray and *Lee Birdsall Johnson*, living in Eatontown, N. J. where Ray rebuilds his dental practice.

Randy and *Josie Frank Zelov* are summing with their two children at Annapolis. Randy is between terms in a three-year course at MIT—a la Navy. They met with Jim and *Ann Russillo Griffin* who were headed for Naval duty at Key West.

Warren and *Kit Kent Waggett*, returned from Coast Guard duty in Hawaii, are now living in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

1951

PEGGY CLARK (Correspondent)

101 Perry St., New York 14, N. Y.

MARRIED: *Sari Buchner* to Alvin Grossman, May 22; *Joanne Willard* to John Nesteruk, June 4; *Virginia Eason* to John Weinmann, June 11; *Dorothy Knippel* to Keith Marvin, June 25.

BORN: To Howard and *Phyllis McCarthy Crosby*, a boy, Stephen, in March.

Sari Buchner Grossman and Al are trying to get used to New York again after a month's trip in Europe with stops in London, Paris, Rome, Venice and Nice, plus an eventful train ride on the Simplon Orient. *Virginia Eason Weinmann* and

Jack will be settling in New Orleans where he is an attorney. *Jo Willard's* wedding was the scene of a reunion for some one-time JA'ers: *Rennie Aschaffenburg Christensen* and Bob, *Bobbie Wiegand Pillote* and Bob, *Harriet Bassett MacGregor* and Bob, (all different Bobs!) *Jus Sheperd*, *Betsey Colgan*, *Lynn Cobbledick*, *Elizabeth Babbott*, *Joan Campbell Phillips* and Doc, *Inie Marg Hemlock* and Walt, *Pam Farnsworth French* and *Peggy Park*. *Ronnie Williams Watlington* and Hal are living in a 200-year old house in Bermuda, which she describes as "most amusing, charming, and oft-times devilish."

1952

MARGARET OHL (Correspondent)
357 Poland Center Road, Poland, Ohio

MARRIED: *Margherita Gagliasso* ex '52 to David Beaty, Apr. 1; *Anne Fairfield Frank* to Arthur Lambert DuBois, June 18.

BORN: to Vaughn and Elizabeth Cedar Darnell, a boy, Peter; to Martin and Mary Bess Anthony Begien, a boy, Martin Jr., in January; to Ellis and Joan Strachan Zacharias, a boy, Mark Wayman, Mar. 7; to Andrew and Sara Klein Klein, a girl, Susan, in April; to John and Evelyn Moore Sheeby, a boy, John Bryan, May 5; to Robert and Jean Malony Murdock, ex '52, twin girls, Nancy Elisabeth and Karen Jean, June 5; to Norman & Monique Maisonpiere Doelling a boy, Peter Norman, June 17.

What a lovely surprise it was to read *Ruth Manecke Gruber's* article "Animals and Children" in the March issue of *Alumnae News*. Her experiences conducting the School Lecture Service for the Bronx Zoo have made her friends with children and animals alike. Now she has organized a children's Animal Farm while continuing her writing and TV activities.

Jean Latner and Bob have recently moved from Toledo into a little Spanish hacienda type home in Saratoga, Calif. Bob is with the Santa Clara plant of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co., and Slim hopes to find other CC classmates in the area. She saw *Corky Fisher Smythe* this spring in Toledo and is looking forward to seeing *Dana Lauria Cless* in July. Dana will be in California a year as Gordon interns there.

Helen Brogan has had a busy year as president of the Alumnae Club in New London. She recently visited *Jane Stillwell Winters*, ex '52, in Quincy, Ill. Among those from whom Helen has heard are: *Jean Yohe*, who has been with the New York Life Insurance Co. in New York City; *Jean Hewitt Thomas*, who is intrigued with the strange climate around the USCG Loran Station in Yakutat, Alaska, where Dick is

stationed; *Eleanor Hart Kominz*, ex '52, who is now in Bethesda, Md., with David and their three children; and *Nancy Lynd Jacobs*, ex '52, who included snapshots of her red-headed children, Clark and Lynda. After leaving Okinawa, she and Bill, an army career man, were sent to Fort Lee, Va.

Laura Wheelwright was fascinated with New Mexico during her recent visit there. She is now back in Boston, where she enjoys swimming and tennis in her off work hours. Having attended our class reunion at CC, she was disappointed with the number present. Among those attending were *Ruth Stupell*, *Betty Blaustein Roswell*, *Phyl Waldstreicher* and *Nancy Alderman Kramer*.

After a year in Charleston, S. C. *Nicki Sperry Meyer* and Bob, out of the Navy in June '53, are now in Middlebury Conn. Bob has recently been transferred to the New York office of the American Brass Co., so they plan to move nearer the city this fall. *Sara Klein Klein*, ex '52, and Andy bought a new home in Fairfield Conn. last year. Their three children are Gwenn, Alan and baby Susan. Sara has been teaching Hebrew for the past few years, while Andy has been sales representative for Lever Bros. Co. He was recently commissioned a National Guard officer.

In April *Bev Quinn O'Connell* very much enjoyed an informal get-together with President Park at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. All present joined in a spirited discussion about the college. Bev has a new assignment with the Welfare Department which takes her into the homes of ill clients. *Joan Strachan Zacharias* writes happily from Livingston, N. J. about their new home, baby Mark, and German Shepherd, Smoky. Zack, with Bell Telephone Laboratories, is attending Stevens Institute of Technology at night for his M. A. Joan is planning to start work on her master's at Rutgers next semester.

Meekie Maisonnier Doelling and Norm have moved out of the city to West Newton, Mass. Meekie is no longer working and they spend weekends out on the golf course. *Barb Frye Laco*, ex '52, and Tom still like Cincinnati but take trips to their home of Hamburg, N. Y. whenever they can, with little Tommy and Susan. *Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl*, ex '52, says Walter's first birthday party was quite a celebration. She and Joe plan to vacation at home this summer. *Elita Gagliasso Beaty*, ex '52, visited them on her way to New York and Warren, Pa., David's home.

Kathy Alling Farina, Mig and their Eric have moved to Salem, Va. Mig is a clinical psychology trainee at the Roanoke VA hospital for fifteen months. *B. J. West*

recently took a flying trip to Hawaii where she joined *Becky Richmyer* and her parents, who were also vacationing there. From Cairo, Egypt, *Amany Defrawy Hassan* (foreign student) writes about little Ginger, their new white London dog called Pat, and her desire to see the States soon again.

Esther Hammaker's post card from Switzerland showed the beautiful spot where she spent Memorial Day weekend. *Pauli Grisch* is reportedly on her way to Europe. *Margret Robinson*, ex '52, has been taking religious education courses in New York. *Barbee Group*, ex '52, whose busy spring included an Easter vacation in Florida and a quick trip to the Thousand Islands, is coming to Youngstown this summer to be waterfront director at our brand new Camp Fire Girls' Camp. Since your correspondent will be program director, it should be a nice reunion for us at Camp Kiwatani.

1954

LOIS KEATING (Correspondent)
6 Carteret Pl., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

MARRIED: *Libbets Alcorn* to Emmett (Bim) Holt III, Jan. 1, in Suffield, Conn.; *Missy Marcus* to Bernard Feurstein, early in April; *Sid Robertson* to Leet Denton, last July; *Connie Meehan* to William Chapin, last summer; *Nan Evans* to John Guthrie, also last summer; *Deby Phillips* to Peter Haviland, last summer (*Judy Haviland* was in the wedding); *Betty Koulomzin* to Michael Lopuchin; *Susie McKenzie* to Jack Warner of the Marines; *Judy Yankauer* to George Astrove; *Sylvia Sternburg* to George Spoll; *Nora Kearns* to Art Grimm on April 16 in Rochester, N. Y. (*Effie Monzert*, *Peppy Putnam* and I attended the wedding and parties); *Ann Cross* to Ken Frost, *Joan Aldrich's* cousin, in October; *Lynn Johnson* to Lt. (jg) Richard Rodgers in Lexington, Mass. (*Dorie Knapp Harper*, *Ev Connally* and *Martha Flickinger* were among those at the wedding); *Jeannie Pretz* to Kenneth Sandborn last summer in Michigan; *Mar Robertson* to Robert Jennings last August; *Gretchen Taylor* to Philip Kingman, last summer; *Helene Kesterman* to William Handleman; *Janie Plummer* to Bruce Mansfield last summer; *Marsha Cohen* to Morton Goldstein, last summer; *Tinka Smith* to Charles Little last October; *Denny Robertson* to Bob Leventhal, last summer; *Nancy Blau* to John Lasser, last August; *Jeannie Knisel* to Lt. (jg) Frank Walker, last June on Staten Island; *Mush Bernstein* to Jules Seigel last summer; *Jerry Garfield* to Charles Eliot III June 28 on Long Island; *Joni Feldgoise* to Paul Jaffe this winter; *Marianne Fisher* to Marshall Hess on

May 30 (Nancy Lasser, Joni Feldgoise Jaffe and Nancy Weiss were there); Janie Weiss to Dick Donnally last summer; Jan Gross to Jim Jones, June 11, in Pittsburgh, Pa. (Carol Chapple was her only attendant); Mary Clymer to John Guilbert June 26; Joen Brown to Art Johnson, June 7 in the C.C. chapel (Gwynn Doyle was her only attendant); Aleta Frankel to Bernard Frectman (Mitzy Covitz Rafkin, Devra Newberg and Ann Oldstein were among the wedding party); Dot Libner to Al Wolfson, last summer; Sally Thompson to Lt. Ernest Daumier of the Marines; Dudy Vars to Lt. James McQuilling (Navy) June 26 on Long Island; Barbara Garlick to Bob Carlson, June 4 in Montclair (Cinny Linton and Carol Chapel were in the wedding party. Nancy Powell, Lee Anderson, Cathy Papas, Joan Aldrich, Martha and Evans Flickinger, Phyl Keller, Jane Daly, Ann Heagner, Ann Matthews, Connie Demarest and I were among the guests); Leona Zeichner to Leonard Finneher last summer; ex '54-ites Frannie Hake to Robert Alexander, last summer in Cincinnati; Kathy Hull to Peter Easton last June; Betsy McCann to Harry Alsentzer III; Ann Reagan to Chris Weeks June 11; Renna Lyons to John Godchaux last year.

BORN: to Bob and Carol Bernstein Horowitz, a girl, in September; to Dave and Pam Maddux Harlow, Mark Maddux this spring; to ex '54-ites—Art and Katie Webster Troast, Katherine Eleanor on July 29, 1954; to George and Laurel Kaplan Swaye, their third boy, Gary, in November; to Roman and Patsy Perkins Waldon, their second, Martha Perkins, last June; to Roy and Cynthia Keating Doolittle, their second, Roy W. III, last November; to Bob and Lois Starr Kemble, Susan Allison, Dec., 1953; to John and Casey Callaway Cook, Marion, this April; to Robert and Pat Moore Brooks, Richard Allan, last June; to Ken and Eve Steele Barrett, a girl, last summer; to Don and Rusty Morgan Thompson, Nora Lavenia, May 25; Jim and Judy Gordon Saks now have two boys.

The new class officers, for the term 1955-59, are: President, Libbets Alcorn Holt; Vice-President, Cindy Fenning; Treasurer, Ellen Sadowsky; Nominating committee chairman, Norma Hamady; Corresponding secretaries, Sue Gaffney and Lois Keating. We voted for \$1 annual dues to cover our operating expenses and a reserve for our class reunion gift.

Margie McVean is an investigator in the market research department at Procter and Gamble in Cleveland. Tina Child is a bi-lingual secretary in Argentina. Marion Goodman is getting her master's degree at

Columbia. Joanie Painton is working in a bookshop near her home town. Phyllis Hanft is an underwriter for an insurance company. Elaine Goldstein is working for her teacher's certificate at Farmingdale College, L. I. Effie Monezrt is a secretary for a music company in Boston, and on the side, does landscape architecture for such people as Bradford Bachrach. Beth Smith Brobst is teaching in Pennsylvania. Sylvia Kursman is teaching in a junior high school in Bridgeport, Conn. Sue Shaeffer Hirshhorn is working as a lab assistant in Chicago and taking courses in Botany on the side. Sue Greene has been working as a research assistant at C.C. for Mr. Goodwin this past year and is planning to start research work in N. Y. C. next fall. Jan Parker is doing teaching and graduate work at U. Conn in Economics. Ellen Moore is on the Fulbright Committee of International Exchange of Persons in Washington, D. C. Roz Winchester is a reservationist for National Airlines in N. Y. C. Nancy Gartland Bosoy is working at the University of Hawaii. Pam Kent is also out there teaching ballet. Annette Studzinski is working at the Hartford Retreat and taking courses at Trinity College. Carol Lee Blake and Gwynn Doyle are rooming together in Boston where Carol Lee is secretary to a Harvard (Psych) Research group and Gwynn works with children in a local hospital. Barbie Rice Kashanski is very active in New London social work. She's on the flower committee for the First Baptist church, advises a youth group at the church, and leads a junior Audubon Club at the Children's Museum, besides helping her husband who is director of Learned House. Mary Miller Wrubel is working as a secretary at the R. I. School of Design while her husband is studying there. Cathy Pappas is in the investment department of the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield. Sally Lindblad is also there as secretary to the sales manager of the Monsanto Chemical Co. Jan Rowe is studying for her law degree at U. Va. and Joan Abbott is working for her master's out in St. Louis, Mo. Emilie Camp is a research assistant in biology at Brown U. Sue Lane is working for her M.S. at the Institute of Church Social Services, Hartford Seminary Foundation. Sybil Rex is currently involved in a Speed-writing course and doing volunteer church and Red Cross work. Norma Hamady is working for the Mott Foundation in Flint, doing a research project on teen-agers. From G.M. to Philanthropy, Hammy is having a ball with all the young men "they say" are out west. Esu Cleveland is

working with the Protestant Council in N. Y. C. Barbie Guerin and Cindy Fenning were working for N. Y. Life, but now Cindy is with Ogilvie, Benson and Mather while Barbie is unsettled. Jane Daly is working as a girl Friday for her father. Joyce Tower is a lab technician in a pathology lab at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston. Anne Nuveen is a secretary-receptionist for two pediatricians in Chicago. Anita Gurney is living in "the Village" and is in the Executive training program at Lord and Taylor, N. Y. C. Jo Portsch just got her M.A. in Library Science from Syracuse U. and will be working in the White Plains library next fall. Cinny Linton has been working as an assistant teacher at the Gesell Institute of Child Development in New Haven. Carol Connor is at the Yale School of Nursing. Evans Flickinger is a lab technician at the Brooklyn Hospital while Martha is at the English Speaking Union in N. Y. C. Jeannie Gehlmeyer was secretary to the president of an advertising agency but expects to be working at Adelphi College in the administration end very soon. Nancy Powell, Lee Anderson and Ann Matthews and Sally Mitchell ex '54, are with E. R. Squibb and Sons. Mary Lee Matheson has been busy this past year as a kindergarten teacher in Manhasset, L. I.

Ex '54-ites. Mary Joslyn stopped in and had lunch with a few of the New Yorkers on her way to California from Europe. Joan Molinsky is now living in Larchmont while she is working in N. Y. C. Peppy Putnam is an auditor at the Hartford National Bank. Louise Klump Tanner is a research assistant at the Sterling Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, N. Y. Shirley Daniel is an elementary music teacher in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Diane Grant is working in Boston and hopes to go to Europe soon. Martha Clancy will be a second grade teacher next fall. She got her B.S. in child education from Wheelock College this June. Ann Christensen is working in Public Relations for WGN, Inc. in Chicago. Arlie Biemiller is a research assistant at the Maryland Medical School. Trica Brooks Skidmore is a stenographer at the First National Bank of New Haven. Jeff Griffiths is working at the Dickenson Co. in N. Y. C. Jan King Evans is in Japan teaching English.

Carol Robertson Denton and husband Leet were in New London in April before moving to their new home which they built in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Our sympathy to Elizabeth Alcorn Holt, whose grandfather passed away recently.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE PRESENTS THE

8th American Dance Festival

WEEK OF AUGUST 15

NEW WORKS by Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon, Pearl Lang and others.

Repertory and Revivals

Palmer Auditorium, New London, Connecticut

For detailed schedule write: Connecticut College, Box Office, New London, Connecticut. Phone: Gibson 2-0230

Dear Donors, we thank you

ALL of you, for your generous support of the 1954-55 Alumnae Fund Campaign.

Because of your devotion and support of the Alumnae Fund effort, the Association has in the past three years made available to the College, in round figures, \$81,000, of which \$71,416 is for the Student-Alumnae Center. This latter amount includes the Sykes Fund.

In addition, the Association has carried on and successfully expanded its program on behalf of the College.

You will receive a detailed report later, but we want to take this opportunity of giving you the information about the Association's gift to the College for S-A-C, and to say

Again, Thank You

From ALL THE ALUMNAE FUND CAMPAIGN WORKERS — Directors of Regional Solicitation and their Solicitors, Telephone Solicitors, Class Agents and their Teams, Alumnae Office staff, Members of the Alumnae Fund Committee.

Artemis Blessis Ramaker '50
ALUMNAE FUND CHAIRMAN