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Connecticut College Alumnae News, December 1955

Connecticut College

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Vote-getters, Office-holders: Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, left, and Olive Tubbs Chendali '36, both of Niantic, Connecticut. Ann was elected in October to a six-year term on the Board of Education of East Lyme, is now its secretary. Olive, who swore Ann into office, was elected to the office of Town Clerk of East Lyme for a two-year term. A third alumna from Niantic, Barbara Thompson Lougee '46, was elected last year to membership on the East Lyme Planning Commission. The three are among the increasing number of Connecticut alumnae elected to share in the administrative responsibilities of their communities. See page 4 for further comment.
**College Calendar 1956**

January 3: Christmas recess ends.

February 6: Second semester begins.

March 2, 3, 4: Alumnae Council on campus.

March 24: Spring recess begins.

April 3: Spring recess ends.


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President Park Returns to Campus

MISS PARK, after serving as consultant to the American School for Girls in Istanbul, Turkey, women's division of Robert College, returned to the Campus on November 7. The all-College assembly on the morning of her return was an occasion to be remembered. She spoke first of the privilege which she had enjoyed in her associations with the faculty and students of the American College for Girls and Robert College. The influence for good of these distinguished institutions has indeed been far-reaching, she said, and their graduates may be found in important positions throughout Turkey and in many other parts of the world. Bringing to our students the affectionate greetings of the students of the Istanbul women's college, Miss Park said that Turkish women whose reasons for sending their daughters to the American School for Girls she had asked about, replied that they had been impressed by the resourcefulness and initiative of American women, particularly in organizing and carrying out activities for the betterment of community life, such as day nurseries, clinics, and libraries. These mothers expressed the hope that similar qualities would be developed by their daughters in the American School for Girls. "You can help them. Don't let the frivolous and selfish members of your generation call the tune," Miss Park urged students. "There are places where American ideals and achievements are highly regarded." We can well feel both humility and pride she said at the work some of our citizens are doing in Turkey to assist that country in her progressive development.

The week after her return Miss Park took part in another auspicious occasion, this time in Boston, when on November 16 her brother, William E. Park was installed as president of Simmons College. The newest President Park is well known on the Connecticut campus, where he has frequently spoken at Vespers. Also known with affection at Connecticut is the Reverend J. Edgar Park, president emeritus of Wheaton College, by whom the invocation and benediction were presented at the ceremonies. Our own President Park gave greetings for the women's colleges, and President Baxter of Williams, for the men's colleges.
Connecticut Named in Wills of Washington and Groton Women

The Crozier Bequest

Connecticut College has recently received notification of two bequests in its favor. Mrs. Mary Williams Crozier of Washington, D. C., named the College the residual legatee of her estate. Mrs. Crozier was a sister of Mr. William Williams who served for many years on the board of Williams Memorial Institute, and she herself took over his place on the board on his death. Her bequest will probably amount to over $500,000 and she requested that it be used by the College "for a dormitory or other building."

The Larrabee Bequest

The College was also named in the will of Miss Rachel Larrabee of Groton. Like her sister Miss Betsey Larrabee, who died in 1952, Miss Rachel Larrabee left the bulk of her estate, after the payment of certain other legacies, to the College for its general purposes. The Misses Larrabee were friends of the College of many years standing, and it is understood that their bequests to the College will be of a substantial amount.

Amounts Not Known

In the case of both the Crozier and Larrabee estates it will be some time, at least a year, before the exact amount of the bequests to the College can be determined or the money be made available for College use. In the meantime the Board of Trustees of the College is giving careful consideration to the needs of the College in the light of these very generous gifts.

The College and its Alumnae

The Cover. Olive Tubbs Chendali '36 and Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, who appear in the cover photograph, were the only two women on the Republican ticket in the October East Lyme, Connecticut, election. Olive was elected to office with the largest plurality on the ticket, and Ann with the largest number of votes.

Of Olive, the East Lyme Political Digest says, "Though many townspeople may be aware of Olive's long apprenticeship in the Town Clerk's office, they may not realize just what she has been accomplishing. The work of a Town Clerk involves a great deal more than recording a deed or issuing a dog license, or explaining an election law to a voter. Olive has spent countless hours organizing the many notes she and her late father have made through the years to facilitate a more usable cross-index of town meeting references, ordinances, correct names of roads, bounds of school districts and voting districts.

"She was educated in local schools and graduated from Connecticut College with Phi Beta Kappa honors, having carried a double major in Education and History and Government. Prior to her marriage she was a teacher and principal of Niantic School for ten years, and later taught for one year at W. M. I. in New London. In 1947 she became associated with her father in the Charles R. Tubbs Insurance Agency, and in 1950 became Assistant Town Clerk. After the death of her father who was Town Clerk, she was appointed to that office in March 1954. Residents of the town and lawyers have found her vast store of information most helpful.

"Olive revived Girl Scouting in Niantic after it had lapsed for ten years. She is an active member of the East Lyme Historical Society and of the East Lyme Nursing Association. Also she is a past president of the Women's Republican Club, and is now on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut State Farm for Women."

Reno A. Chendali, Olive's husband, is supervisor of Stone's Ranch Service Center for the U. S. Purchasing and Fiscal Commission of the Connecticut National Guard.

Later she served for several years as registrar and dean in a New Hampshire junior college for girls which specialized in vocational training. Also a graduate of the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mrs. Wheeler served nearly three years in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II. Assistant chief nurse on board a 1,000-bed hospital ship, and supervisor of a 600-bed psychiatric section of the ship, her duties combined administration and nursing. During the war her complement was sent to both Atlantic and Pacific areas.

"At present Mrs. Wheeler is Vice President and chairman of the Nursing Committee of the East Lyme Nursing Association, in which position she has had contact with both school and town public health problems. Also she is superintendent of the primary department of the Niantic Community Church. An assistant Brownie leader last year, she will be leader this year. She is a member of the Niantic Parent-Teacher Association."

J. Arthur Wheeler, Jr., Ann's husband, is Education and Training Director, Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London. The Wheeler children are Marion 8, and David 5.

(Continued on page 9, column 2)
The Joys of Expanding
By Dorothy Richardson

Miss Richardson, who is co-chairman of the Department of Zoology, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and holds a Ph.D. from Yale. She has taught at Mount Holyoke and Rockford colleges. In 1952-53 she was on a year’s leave which she spent doing research in histo-chemistry in the Department of Zoology of Washington University in St. Louis. Papers on the work done at that time have been published recently.

As noted briefly in the Alumnae News last year, the Department of Zoology along with others benefited from the gradual growing and shifting which goes on all the time within any live institution. Room to breathe is important to all living forms. To human beings, it seems of psychological as well as physiological importance. In the past year upper classmen as well as faculty members were constantly aware of the greater efficiency of operation and ease of accomplishment in our new laboratories inherited from the Department of Chemistry.

What goes on in these laboratories now that we no longer have to ‘move out the stuffed owl,” as we did when the physiologists studying digestive enzymes moved in on the heels of the ornithologists? Telling something about last year’s activities is probably the best way to report progress and plans.

As most of the alumnae who remember Zoology at all will think of the second floor of New London Hall, we shall review first what has gone on there during the past year. The great activity in the first semester, back and forth from the Botany end of the hall to the Zoology end, is in the new Biology I course. Perhaps one should say new no longer. This does not mean we are wholly satisfied with it, nor that we shall stop trying to improve it. But we are pleased with the general idea, in fact to the extent of reporting on it to other institutions and to national societies. It is a rather unique arrangement, with the ‘dichotomy’ to Botany or Zoology in the second semester as the student wishes.

Emphasis on Seashore Life

In the second semester in Zoology, as well as in the parallel Botany course, field work is stressed when the weather becomes good. Each year the seashore has been used more by the Zoologists, and we hope to use it to a still greater extent in the future. The department has also continued its cooperative Ecology course, developed more recently than the joint Biology course, taught by Mr. Niering in Botany and Miss Wheeler (C.C. ’37) in Zoology. We were fortunate to have Mrs. Louise Garrett, the wife of the chairman of the Physics Department, to substitute for Miss Wheeler during the latter’s leave as Ford Fellow.
the husband of Betty Hill (C. C. ’45), for Ornithology and beginning Zoology in the second semester. Dr. Chadwick is a young established physician who always wanted to be a naturalist; in fact he has been an excellent one on the side all through his career. With experience in the Canal Zone, not only in tropical medicine, but in unusual fauna outside the parasite group, with which he was mostly concerned as a doctor, and with excellent training and background in ornithology from Harvard days, he was able to take over with Miss Hausman, Miss Botsford’s interesting course in the study of birds, as well as the ecology section of Zoology II. Dr. Chadwick is now an instructor in physiology at Vassar College.

The arrangements on the south side of the corridor include, in addition to the laboratory for the introductory course, and next to it Mrs. Jones’ office, a small room which can be used for conferences and demonstrations in Biology I in the first semester, and as a laboratory for ornithology in the second semester. Dean Burdick is currently using it for her class in Human Anatomy, too.

The rest of the department operates on the third floor of New London Hall. The two west Laboratories have been made over into fine physiology and histology-embryology laboratories, the former without much new equipment, desks having been moved up from the old first floor laboratory, and hoods inherited from Chemistry. Dr. Botsford was the prime designer and planner of all this renovation and addition. In fact, she did so outstanding a job on reorganization and construction that she found herself last semester as one of three members of a Ford Foundation Managerial Survey committee, which reviewed the administration of the college in an efficiency and economy study. Miss Botsford was the only faculty member on this committee of three, and this arduous addition to her duties necessitated the further extra help noted above. She continued to teach her physiology course, however, with the assistance of Miss Marcia Rowan from Hunter College.

These new laboratories are big enough to allow for somewhat larger classes than we have had. Last year the northwest laboratory which is perhaps our favorite (see department picture) had one table used for honors work, done by Polly Moffette (C. C. ’54) on the function of the swim bladder of guppies. Polly’s whole problem was conceived and worked out independently by her, including the construction of ingenious apparatus. The furthering of such individual work, while it has always been encouraged here, has been enhanced indeed by “room to breathe.” In the southeast laboratory, a smaller room known as the Experimental Zoology Laboratory, another honors student, Gretchen Heidel, had undisturbed space to carry on a detailed and painstaking histochemical study of the appearance of enzymes in the first days of chick development.

This laboratory also proudly displays two new pieces of apparatus, resulting from conferences between Mr. Vander
Veer, the college engineer, and myself. In the face of skepticism from fellow scientists in other institutions, which it often seems can afford constant-temperature rooms, cold rooms, and so on wherever needed, Mr. Vander Veer suggested that we could use a small deep-freeze box such as is common in neighborhood grocery stores, and run it at a higher temperature than freezing to keep experimental animals in a constant environment. It has worked perfectly, and has done away with the sad demise of important experimental animals for want of proper conditions. Alumnae who were advanced zoology students may well remember these former tragedies in the spring, as the weather fluctuated, and the water grew warmer too.

The other new piece of apparatus in this room, more especially a product of "Van’s" ingenuity, is a stainless-steel tank, designed for many purposes, and again proving in the warm spring of incalculable value, not only for advanced classes, but perhaps even more for the freshwater collecting of the freshman naturalists. It means a great deal not to have your unusual discoveries turn up their toes or disintegrate before you can even get around to studying them.

These rather simple and relatively inexpensive additions, as laboratory equipment goes, are a real boon for research, in addition to their use for student work. All who know something about experimentation in science will appreciate the fundamental need of controlled conditions. These two "inventions" approximate such conditions in as economical a way as possible.

**Space for Research**

Incentive to research has also been afforded by the acquiring of space in which to carry on experiments. Miss Hausman now has a little "cubby-hole" beside her office in which to raise her cockroaches, culture parasites and such, to the layman, rather dubious activities. Her letters this summer from the University of Michigan Biological...
Station at Douglass Lake on the Northern Peninsula were a wonderful mixture of life histories of parasites, studies of birds, and the highjinks of camp activities.

Next to my office, formerly Miss McKee’s, is another small room partitioned off which can be used for department meetings, journal club, and my own research. This is conveniently near the above-mentioned equipment in the “experimental” laboratory. So the Zoologists, while not equipped with the “latest”, are pleased with their share in gradually expanding.

One pleasant corollary of this coming up-to-date, so that we at least approximate the state of other colleges in whose category we rightly consider ourselves to be, is that next spring the Connecticut Valley Student Science Conference will meet at C. C. again. The faculty of other colleges will remember enough of our former crowding to appreciate what has happened, and the undergraduate visitors will no longer be able to say: “Why, they have hardly room to move in these labs.” The same, only more so, will go for Chemistry, of course. The other Science departments have been somewhat better off for laboratory space.

What matters is what may be done with these advantages. Connecticut College has always and rightly been interested, first and foremost, in good teaching. This statement does not mean that all the teaching is always first rate. Some faculty members will always be more gifted than others in this line. But it is my considered conclusion, after ten years here, that the Connecticut College faculty is keenly aware of this primary obligation and is constantly working to live up to the best possible standards. It is continually the object of faculty concern and discussion; some think even too much so. Anything can be overdone or overemphasized, but consideration of the best ways to reach the student can really never be allowed to flag.

**The Pace of Modern Research**

At the same time, it is of inestimable value that those who are teaching, imparting information, guiding young thought, should be constantly renewing and adding to their own resources. Here is where room to breathe, think, get away by oneself periodically to work and study, plays such a part.

The program of a small college, particularly, tends to fragment one’s time, scatter one’s energies and, if one is not on guard, make one a servant who is less and less master of his field. This is a state of affairs which must be avoided at all costs. We hesitate to make this statement, but to a scientist, this constant need to refresh oneself is perhaps unusually vital, because of the almost overwhelming pace of modern research in all the natural sciences.

It is not necessary, not even possible, of course, that one know the details of all such fields of investigation. But one must keep aware and abreast of general conclusions and hypotheses. At scientific meetings and congresses now, in the biological sciences, one should have some knowledge not only of the botanical and zoological fields, but also of the chemical and physical facts and theories that are being rung in more and more clearly every year to explain biological phenomena, especially at the cellular level. These changes in approach necessitate from time to time not only additions to our courses as they stand, but revamping of course offerings. This kind of question is constantly before the Instruction Committee, naturally in other fields as well as in science.

As an example of this, at present all departments have been asked to scrutinize carefully their courses with very small enrollments. In some cases, such registration will be in courses fundamental to a major and therefore justified, no matter what the election, but in other instances, a reduced enrollment over a number of years may mean a change in interest, or reflect a shift in emphases. It might be a change in approach, away from too much observation of form and structure to increased interest in function, or in the “how” of biology: the dynamics of growth and development could be an instance here.

Miss Botsford and I have been considering the possibility of dropping my senior course in Experimental Zoology, a rather special introduction to experimental investigation approximating study at the graduate level, and substituting a semester of cytology, which would include some of the newer techniques of histochemistry and cytochemistry along with studies of cell physiology and behavior. We have already had honor students interested in these questions: Gretchen Heidel ’55, mentioned above, and Joan Abbott ’54, who studied certain aspects of the biochemistry of the cell with Dr. Christiansen of the Chemistry Department. Now there is a prospective graduate student who wishes to concentrate in this same area. Able graduate students are a challenge to increased interest and higher performance on the part of seniors in the same class.

These matters involve college policy and future plans. Discussion is under way at the college on whether to increase enrollment, whether as a possible corollary to develop a modest program for the M.A., at least in some departments, or whether to retain our present size and general program more or less as it is, with the possibility of greater selection of students of high calibre with the predicted increase in applicants. All must be weighed carefully for the best solutions for the college as a whole, as well as for departments.

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1 "The Y-Shaped Biology-Botany-Zoology Course at Connecticut College," a paper presented before the Teaching Section of the Botanical Society of America, September 7, 1955, at East Lansing, Michigan, meetings of the A. I. B. S. by Miss Betty F. Thomson, Assistant Professor of Botany at Connecticut College.
Club Notes
by MARY A. CLARK '50
101 Maple Avenue, Wyncote, Pennsylvania

Once again Club news finds its way to the Editor's desk, and the events planned and executed for Fall 1955 prove that Connecticut College Alumnae U. S. A. are as busy and meeting-minded as ever. Earliest news involved the many parties honoring freshmen and undergraduates. BOSTON, CINCINNATI, and PHILADELPHIA Clubs all joined in the fun of "Back to College" with a tea, luncheon, and cookies-and-punch party. Sophomores in Boston and Nancy Hamilton '56, Speaker of the House, in Philadelphia answered questions and initiated freshmen into the intricacies of Connecticut customs and traditions. A, to be a freshman again.

News and Views

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY's been calling on members to take an active part in meetings. Elizabeth Tremaine Pierce '27 illustrated a talk on the Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, with slides and recordings. Catharine Myers '55 spoke on the latest Connecticut doings at a luncheon meeting of the TWIN CITIES (Minn.) Club. NEW LONDON got "inside" information on the Williams Memorial Institute building on campus when they were taken on a tour guided by Allen B. Lambdin, President of the WMI Board of Trustees and Business Manager of the College. Mr. Lambdin also spoke on the secondary school's relation to the College.

Friendly rivalry in PHILADELPHIA provoked two lively meetings. Both East (with its dessert-coffee) and West (with its covered-dish supper) sides held open discussions on financing club activities and raising money for the Alumnae Fund. Ideas obtained will come to fruition later.

Raising money was enjoyed by the BERGEN COUNTY Club when the gals in New Jersey sponsored a semi-pro production of "Sabrina Fair" as a theatre benefit. ROCHESTER's latest fund-raising event was really unique: they attended a cooking demonstration given by the local gas and electric company. The company paid a certain amount for each person present and the dishes cooked were raffled off. Benefiting the TWIN CITIES' treasury was their Square Dance Club proxy Winn Nies Northcott '38 and her husband who are real professionals "called" the dance.

Comings and Goings

Claire Wallach Engle '54 of the Publicity Bureau from College was guest speaker at a MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD meeting. A very welcome guest in PHILADELPHIA was Kay Moss '24 who traveled down to speak on Association doings. Accompanying her was Dr. M. Robert Cobbledick who spoke on admission policies. Dr. Cobbledick has really become a well-traveled emissary since his other ports of call include CINCINNATI, and CENTRAL NEW JERSEY. At Cincinnati he spoke before a group of prospective students attending a tea. Central New Jersey featured his appearance before guidance counselors from the area.

Next issue for more news.

Available to Alumnae Clubs

8 x 10 color photographs of the campus.
Tape Recording of President Park's Assembly Address, given on November 7, the date of her return from Istanbul. The tape can be run on any standard tape recorder.

The College and its Alumnae

(Continued from page 4)

School of the Dance

Constance Barber Carney '41 during the summer season worked with the Connecticut College School of the Dance administrative staff and also assisted Helen Priest Rogers of the Dance faculty with the new Film Notation Project which is being carried on with funds from the Rockefeller gift to the School of the Dance. The purpose of the project is to film group dance works which will later be used as work films from which to record dance movement by means of a notation system called Labanotation in honor of its originator. Group works filmed during the summer were those of Doris Humphrey, Joe Limon, and Pauline Koner.

Labanotation is rapidly becoming a required subject for those taking a dance major in colleges and universities. There are many dance notation centers throughout the United States and in Europe. In this country headquarters are at the Dance Notation Bureau in New York.

Faith Gulick '56 of Tuckahoe, New York, was a member of the faculty of the School of the Dance during the past summer as assistant to Louis Horst whose reputation as a teacher, musician, and pioneer in the field of dance is world-wide. Faith had been a student in Mr. Horst's composition classes for the two previous summers at which time she held the scholarship of the Connecticut College Dance Group. Now president of the Dance Group, she is teaching and doing choreography for the group.

A music major at Connecticut, Faith is being credited with part of her required senior music recital by choreographing her original music compositions for the Dance Group. Her studies and her teaching experience with Mr Horst have convinced her that she wants to teach dance on the college level after graduation.

Manuscript Collection

The College Library, over a period of years, has been building up and strengthening its manuscript collection.

Two broad areas are being emphasized in this development: namely, the library is interested in the papers of American women, and in manuscript material pertaining to life in Eastern Connecticut, particularly New London County.

If any of the alumnae have or know about manuscript material in these two fields, or of any general collection of old letters, would they please write Mr. Richard Lowitt, Department of History, or the College Librarian, Miss Hazel Johnson.

Dear Alumnae:

We are having a campaign on campus to get back all lost library books. How about looking through your college books and sending back any library books you may have by mistake?

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Student Government Association
Connecticut College

Barnard Forum

Metropolitan area groups of forty-five colleges and universities will join with Barnard College to sponsor the eighth annual Barnard Forum on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The theme for the Forum is "Women in Politics" and a four-way discussion of the subject by both men and women in the field, will highlight the meeting.
Fig. 1 (above). See page 11 for captions.

Fig. 2 (above).

Fig. 4 (below).

Fig. 3 (above).
The Size of the College

"The size of the College" are the over-simplified words which have come to be used on the campus in discussing the forthcoming expected "bulge" or "tidal wave" of students, and ways and means of handling its appearance and results. As is likely well known by alumnae, the college-age population of the country is expected to double between the present time and 1970. If the same proportion of this age-group, or a larger proportion, applies for admission, various questions will have to be answered.

Meantime clearly the private college finds itself in a dilemma. It wishes to assume its rightful share of the responsibility for the higher education of young Americans, but is in many instances uncertain as to the nature of its responsibility. One function of the private college has long been considered to be the setting and maintaining of high standards of scholarship. By so doing, the private college believes it not only offers its own students education of high quality, but also strengthens rather than weakens the academic quality of the state institutions. That is, the existence within the country of institutions of high standards enables the state university more readily to protest, often with considerable success, any popular move toward watering down its offering. Is the obligation of the private college then to stand pat, maintain its present size, and presumably its present standards?

No, many say—the private colleges are not isolated high-caste institutions, but are a part of the society in which they exist, and they must assume their share of the expected increase, "their share," being based perhaps on present size in relation to the expected increase.

Alumnae Day Panel

At Connecticut there have been many discussions on the subject of "the size of the College," by alumnae, their husbands, students, members of the faculty. The stimulating Alumnae Day panel members dealt chiefly with general problems, no doubt because except for the faculty they lacked the technical and professional knowledge to discuss ways and means of handling the problems on this campus specifically. One panel member stated that in his opinion low college standards usually resulted from low standards of performance in the elementary and secondary schools, and urged that attention be centered in those areas rather than in the institutions of higher learning. In answer to the question, "Is a lowered scholastic standing the inevitable result of an increased student body?" there seemed to be agreement that Connecticut's standards would not be lowered because any increase, if it should come, would be made from a large and well qualified group of applicants.

Student Survey

Mr. Mason Record, co-chairman of Alumnae Day, and member of the Sociology Department, directed a survey, made by an advanced sociology class among 99 juniors and seniors, of student opinion on "the size of the college." A summary of the survey, from which we quote, was presented by Deborah Gutman '56, president of Student Government Ass'n. Photographs, M. G. Barnes.

"What answers did the 99 students give to the questions concerning the countrywide problem of how to accommodate the "tidal wave"? 38% thought that all colleges should take their proportionate share of additional students; 45% thought that public institutions should do more than private in this respect. Only a few, however, considered it a responsibility solely for the public college, and only one thought it feasible to raise admission standards to the point where the problem would take care of itself. Several thought that building new colleges might make it unnecessary for the established ones to increase their enrollments.

"When the questioning turned to their own college, it was evident that many would weaken the treatment and prescribe expansion only in small doses. It is true that only one-third said 'No, we should not grow any bigger,' while two-thirds said 'Yes' to an increase in enrollment. But when it came to the amount of increase, 66% decided it ought to be kept down to no more than 200 additional students, while another 66% would limit it to 500, and only one-tenth wanted to see us double our present size, or more.'

Faculty Statement

The faculty have had many discussions on "the size of the college," in general meetings, in special discussion groups, and by a committee appointed to make special study and investigation of the matter. Miss Julia Bower of the Mathematics Department is chairman of this committee. In December the faculty endorsed the following statement of policy presented by the committee:

"Connecticut College recognizes its obligation to meet the needs created by the growing demand for higher education. The College will accept a larger enrollment, within feasible limits, as increased applications for admission are received from students of the desired standard of ability."

(Continued on page 12, column 1)
Patagansett, Annual Project
Margie Zellers '56, who tells us below about one important phase of Student Government work, is the daughter of Margaret Merriam Zellers '28, the sister of Sally Zellers Wallace '33. Margie in her college career has participated in many extra-curricular activities. This year she is editor-in-chief of Kaine.

Patagansett, that strange word that has come to mean the birth of the Connecticut College academic year, has passed for another year and the rustic Girl Scout camp in Old Lyme lies snow-covered in its nest of trees and wooded areas unexplored by Connecticut College girls until next year's college officers visit it again.

Several years ago, soon after the war in fact, it was decided that all College officers who could, would attend an informal gathering at the camp in Old Lyme for the express purpose of uniting on plans for the beginning college year. The Girl Scouts have left the camp by the time Connecticut College uses the delightfully primitive facilities, hence the camp and lake are almost our own.

Not only does Patagansett weekend provide the opportunity for the College officers, house juniors, and Deans to talk in an informal and constructive way about the unification of faculty and student (therefore College) policies, but it also gives those upperclassmen involved a better chance to know each other and Connecticut College on something other than an academic level.

From the time of arrival at the camp at 1:00 Saturday afternoon, September 17, Connecticut College woodsmen started getting used to the "primitive" life which forms part of the enchantment of Patagansett weekend. Work has been divided by a prearranged schedule with crews assigned to cooking and clean-up duties for each of the meals. Volunteers for collecting firewood are much appreciated—particularly during the last few songs in front of the fire when the night is getting cold and people are getting sleepy.

The New London Robinson Crusoe does more than just cook her dinner and sing around a fire, however. Informal talks about how to continue the enthusiasm of freshmen and allay the manufactured boredom of upperclassmen led to, for one example, the extremely successful "Pep" rally for our non-existent football team on September 30.

The traditional skits, given for freshmen during their Freshmen Week tutelage, are planned at Patagansett. Plans toward the most effective presentation of such admirable College practices as those of Honor Court, Service League, Connecticut College News, and the rest, are carefully thought out. With the aid of Miss Burdick and Miss Eastburn, this year's Student Government policies were smoothly coordinated.

After the organized meeting Saturday afternoon, individuals get together to discuss particular problems. Due to the free expression and selective interplay of all ideas at Patagansett for the coming year, incoming freshmen and returning students are greeted with an enthusiastic and active atmosphere.

As twilight turns to darkness and eyelids affected by a day of hard work begin to fall, the stack of mattresses in the corner of the large rectangular room soon cover the floor. Some mattresses are topped by sleeping bags, some by blankets, some just by weary student college officers.

Sunday is a day of recapitulation and final polishing, begun at Patagansett and finished in Fanning Hall with a night meeting before Monday and the advent of the class of 1959. The hours spent at Patagansett at the start of this year repeated the hours spent at Patagansett over the last few years—but with important new light. Patagansett, then, may be called the renaissance of Connecticut College procedure.

THE SIZE OF THE COLLEGE
(Continued from page 11)

The first effect of the increase in applications should be a student body of higher quality. Thereafter, provision should be made to admit a larger number of students as long as our improved standards of scholarship and instruction can be fully maintained."

The above listed results of discussions and meetings, while not final or conclusive, are nevertheless important and necessary parts of the clarification of opinion prior to the making of definite decisions. Alumnae opinions on the subject are welcomed.

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(Advertisement)

SEASON 1955-56 (DEC. TO JUNE)

THE DR. J. C. TAYLOR GROVES, Wabasso, Florida
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Perry, Owners and Managers

(Prepared for Connecticut College Alumnae)

VARIETIES

- Temple Oranges—Approx. Jan. 15 until gone (April or later)
- Valencia Oranges—Approx. Mar. 15 to June
- Tangerines—Approx. Dec. to Mar. or later
- Marsh Seedless Grapefruit—All season

Citrus picked, packed and shipped by the individually ordered. The following is a list of the various fruits we sell for the season.

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<th>Fruit</th>
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<tr>
<td>All Oranges</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
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| Mixed (2 or 3 kinds) | $4.25

(10% discount on Season Orders—5 or more during season).

The Connecticut College Alumnae Basket Club, Inc., is happy to report that each year since its formation in 1929, has passed for us the occasion of coming to mean the birth of the Connecticut College academic year, has passed for another year and the rustic Girl Scout camp in Old Lyme lies snow-covered in its nest of trees and wooded areas unexplored by Connecticut College girls until next year's college officers visit it again.

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Class Notes

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

1919

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

Alumnae weekend, marking the 40th anniversary of the first autumn on campus, was marked by flood and cyclonic winds but drew a nucleus of Pioneers together to reunite and to consider in lively discussion the aspects of possible expansion, in view of the coming "tidal wave" of future college students. Sadie Coit Benjamin, Irma Hutslar, Polly Christie and I represented '19 but we felt at home with the McCollumns, Mildred Howard, Helen Collins Miner, the Sullivans, Agnes Leahy and Roberta Newton Blanchard and three original faculty representatives, Miss McKee, Miss Dedere and Miss Wright. Sadie is enjoying her new home in Quaker Hill, near enough the campus to enjoy more of the evening programs. Polly reported the birth of Carrie Bailey Balk's fourth grandchild, daughter of Winifred (Tourje). The three others are children of Carrie's daughter Betty Thomson of San Diego, Cal. From Irma we learned that Marenda Prentis enjoyed a series of college visits on her early summer trip to the National Forum of Social Work in San Francisco, as delegate of the Mass. Conference of Social Work. Besides visiting her niece organist, Roberta Biggood Wiersma, she saw Rachel Trail McClellan in Oregon and Mary Robinson in California.

Before Helen Gough and her dog Mike returned to Palm Harbor, Florida, after spending July in Connecticut, she joined Florence Lennon Romaine, Dorothy Peek and Winona Yount in a trip to Boston to see Mrs. Sykes, with whom they spent a most stimulating evening. Discussion centered around "capable women dedicating their entire lives to something for which they are particularly fitted, to enrich their period in history."

Evelyn Biggood Coulter's summer in France with daughter Jane and her husband Lloyd and new daughter Kathy proved all and more than Evelyn had expected. Esther Baehrder filled her summer leisure with "working, sailing and gardening". Occasionally she sees Mid Wells, Colby and her husband Ted, also of Silver Spring, Md., though "they spend most of their time at their cute cottage on the bay, except in the dead of winter".

Classmates will note with sadness the passing of Frances Saunders Tarbell of New Haven on Oct. 8. The sympathy of 1919 goes to her husband and family. This is the sixth loss from the first class of 67 graduates.

1920

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

Joan Munro Odell became a second time grandmother on Sept. 13 with the arrival of Betsy Joan, born to son Bruce and his wife, Doris. Joan flew to Jamaica, B.W.I. this summer and "enjoyed an altogether exciting and wonderful vacation".

Jesse Menzies Luce also has a second grandchild, Barbara Jeanne, born to Marion Luce Butler '49 and husband, Herbert, in Yokosuka, Japan, on June 7. Jesse didn't know of the expected arrival until the telegram announcement came. Son Bob, out of graduate school in Palmyra, N. Y. His wife is the County Public Health Nurse and they like their life and living in a small town. Jess and Phil spent a delightful weekend with Peanut Keefe Smiddy '19 in New London this summer. They all attended the wedding of Eunice Gates Collier's son Denny and Shirley Smith in Old Mystic's 1833 House.

Eleanor Seaver Massonneau's daughter Jeanne had a small son, Daniel Laighton Eligharp, born Sept. 21. Jess tells me Feta Perley Reiche has a new granddaughter.

Fanchon Hartman Title's daughter, Elaine Lowengard '50 and husband are moving to West Hartford. Fanchon and Melvin are happy that the babies, Mary 2 and Sarah 1, will be so close.

Dorothy Stella Stone writes enthusiastically about their new little all-one-floor home in Woodbridge. "It's on top of a slope overlooking our 4½ acres of meadowland. This we have cleared of underbrush but have left in its natural state, with stunted stone walls, oaks and maples, and nicest of all, pepperidge trees." Daughter Lucinda entered her senior year at CC in September, taking Dotty's cap and gown to make its third appearance on campus, '20, '49 when Mary Elizabeth used it, and now '56 for Lucinda. Alice Gardner Crawford's Libby and Lucinda are classmates, so Al and Dotty see one another occasionally.

Agnes Mae Bartlett Clark and Charlie spent a weekend with Dorothy Stella Stone last summer and Feta Perley Reiche spent one with them at their summer place in Vermont. They took the Soguenay River trip to celebrate their anniversary and thought it beautiful and most enjoyable.

Alice Horrax Sebell and Fred are building a new house in the country near Akron, Ohio, on one floor on five acres of ground. Al is having another one-man show of her jewelry and enamels this winter and has five pieces travelling currently with a Smithsonian exhibit.

A card came from Eunice Gates Collier from Wales, where she and her new husband are having a delightful time circling England, Wales and Scotland in a hired "drive-it-yourself" car. She says, "It's a new experience seeing it all through an Englishman's eyes." She is meeting Doug's family and friends and even thinking of making England their home base some day.

1921

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

Born to Robert and Eunice Millard Klemmert, a daughter, Debra Lynn, Aug. 31, first grandchild of Gladys Beebe Millard.

Roberta Newton Blanchard wrote June 29 en route to Boston from New Hampshire where she and Harold have bought a farm at Sugar Hill, "Being an alumnus trustee is an interesting and very challenging experience. We must all feel the responsibility of interesting good students in our splendid college and be ready to give it our interest and support at all times. In the spring we stopped for dinner with Dorothy Gregson Slocum and husband in Darien, Conn. Dot and Lorimer have four grandchildren. Mary Jean and Bobby each have two children. Mary Jean—'50, lives in California. The Slocums have just bought a place in Boothbay Harbor, Juniper Point, and are enthusiastic about being there this summer." She also men-
tioned meeting Doris Patterson German and husband at the Slocum's, saying, "It was such fun to have a visit with Pat after such a long time. Her son is married and she is a grandmother too." Roberta also had luncheon in New York with Agnes Leady while en route to Virginia. Agnes was looking well and had enjoyed a most interesting summer in Europe. And here's a mathematical puzzle. Referring to her seven grandchildren, Bobby says "three boys and four girls evenly divided among my three daughters."

1922

MRS. DAVID YALE

(Amy Peck '22) Correspondent
Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

Mary Thomson Shipard's daughter Nellie lives with her in Plantsville and teaches Math and Science in Canton, Conn. This summer she took a course at Wesleyan University in Middletown. Nellie is taking it easy after having had pneumonia twice last winter.

Toni Taylor from Southport, Conn. says she has "spent most of her life since college travelling around the earth—that has come to roost a bit more now—loves writing—is also editing the country's oldest educational magazine."

Anne Slade Frey announced the birth of her fourth granddaughter in August 1954, Julia Noyes Harte, in San Angelo, Texas. Janet and her family spent the summer with Anne. When she wrote, she and I were "just back from a marvelous and exciting trip to South America (west coast) where they visited Incan ruins, then up to Central America and spent a month in beautiful Guatemala—it is Al's sabbatical year."

Elizabeth Merrill Blake is Children's Librarian at the Amesbury Public Library, about 4 miles from her home. Her Sally is back for her junior year at Cornell's School of Hotel Administration after working all summer at the Washington, D. C. Statler Hotel where they have a trainee program. Phill is a high school senior and a basketball enthusiast.

Gertrude Traurig lives up high enough in Waterbury so she was not affected by the flood that hit her town. She still is enthusiastic about her teaching.

Ruth Bacon Wickettire is not teaching this year but is busy as treasurer of the Presbyteryal, on the board of the LWW, as co-chairman of AAUW functions in the Music Club and helping out at the college store several hours a week. Grant has huge classes this year and is president of the National Geology Teachers' Association and on the County Draft Board. Their son Franklin is back at Indiana University this fall working on his PhD in History. This summer, on a trip to the west and Mexico, he hiked to the bottom of Grand Canyon and back in 120 degree temperature. (Last winter I was there in snow and two years ago my daughter Harriet took the mule ride part way down the canyon in September, and spent the next 4 days on a bus getting home.)

Dorothy Wheeler Pirollo spent part of the summer at the Three Connecticut Lakes in northern New Hampshire and did not enjoy the heat we had in Connecticut any more than the rest of us did. She says Margaret Baxter Butler was in England one year recently. Marjorie Wells Lyboll's husband was ill last winter.

David and I went to California last winter, got there just in time for Christmas with Amy and Donn and our two grandsons and stayed a month, the "coldest, wettest January in memory". Came home via Grand Canyon, Texas, New Orleans and Indiana where we spent three days with Ruth Wickettire. My brother Fred died in February. Norman spent a month at Health Memorial State Park where the Cerebral Palsy group of Connecticut have a camp. My daughter Harriet graduated from U. Conn. at Storrs last June, a physical therapist, and is working at Newington Hospital for Crippled Children.

1923

MRS. HAROLD C. BAILEY

(Helen B. Avery '23) Correspondent
274 Steele Road, West Hartford 5, Conn.

Bernice Boyton Preston manages to keep busy with one daughter a senior in High School, another in 6th grade, a new puppy, a pre-school teaching job two days a week, college activities, PTA, etc. interspersed with wonderful weekly visits from her 11 month old granddaughter.

Harriet Woodford Merriman enjoyed a two week's vacation with friends in Bar Harbor, Me. this summer. While there she learned the distressing news that the flood had ravaged her old home in Unionville. Harriet spent two months in the fall doing jury duty which she found to be an interesting experience.

A leave of absence enabled Miriam Cohen to spend fifty-four "glorious" weeks in Paris from July 1954 to August 1955. Miriam says, "I took courses at the Sorbonne in the morning and enjoyed them a lot. As for the rest of the day—what need I say? There's only one Paris! Just after New Year's I went to Spain for some ten days. One of the most exciting experiences of my life was seeing Mr. and Mrs. Pinol in Madrid. They took me to tea and we spent all our time talking about CC. Mr. Pinol remembered every single girl in our Spanish classes. He said, 'Every name is accompanied by the face of the girl. These are not just names.' And I do believe that what he said was absolutely true. His address is Goya 38, Madrid. He and Mrs. Pinol would be delighted to see any and all CC girls who got to Madrid." Miriam is looking forward to another visit to Paris as soon as possible.

The Milford Citizen gives an interesting account of a large party given in honor of Catherine Dodd by her former co-workers and pupils. Catherine returned to the US in August after a year in Austria teaching English as a recipient of a Fulbright scholarship from the State Department. During the summer she studied at the University of Vienna except for time in July when her sister Helen joined her in a tour of the continent including Italy, Germany and France.

Rheta Clark and Marcia Langley visited Cape Breton Island on vacation this summer. Rheta for the past year has been chairman of the State department education committee for work with talented and superior children and is also a member of a state-wide committee for similar work under the direction of Mr. John Hessey. Rheta reports that Marcia volunteered her services for the New Hampshire Arts and Crafts Association and was in charge of the Association's booth at the Eastern States' Exposition at Springfield, Mass. Rheta occasionally sees Anna Baeli who now heads one of the divisions of the Children's Center in New Haven. Anna had a happy vacation touring New York State and visiting her former associates in Saratoga and Rochester.

Correction re Lesley Alderman—see 23's column in the May News. Les whimsically heads her business stationery "Shipshapers, Ink"—not Inc. She is not "Incorporated". Also she has never resorted to paid advertising. Publicity she has received in magazines and newspapers has been entirely gratuitous.

Send your Class Correspondent a New Year's card!
MRS. HUBERT A. CLARK
(Marion Vibert) Correspondent
Box 578, Stockbridge, Mass.

Dorothy Bracket Terry now has four grandchildren who live near enough to be seen several times a month and to be kept while the parents vacation. Hal, Dot, and Martha went to Connecticut last June, saw parents, visited, by chance met Nellie LeWitt, "looking like a million dollars and younger than she did in memory". Martha earned a piano scholarship to Baylor Univ. which she entered this fall. For the first time in twenty seven years the Terrys are by themselves—with empty closets and drawers.

Gladys Forister Shabdeau, whose mother died in September, spent the summer in Raleigh, N. C., and is now back in Montgomery, West. Va.

Hazel Converse Lunn, as a nurse's aide, worked day and night for the first week of the August flood in Patnam, helping take care of emergencies. As florists, she and her husband are always busy and feel fortunate to have a business when so many were wiped out. Gretchen is a senior at Northfield, hoping to enter CC in 1955, planning to go into social work.

Dorothy Cramer and Catherine Calhoun '25 took a trip by car to California this summer, arriving home just ahead of the flood. The library had three feet of water in the basement, ruining all the back copies of magazines. A flooded cellar was all the damage to Dot's home, though, like all Torrington residents, Dot learned to get along without water, electricity and gas.

Gladys Westerman Greene sent pictures of herself on her Tennessee walking horse, looking quite as I remembered her, and of Decoy Farm, which she also described with borders filled with bulbs and perennials, its small vegetable garden and orchard with peaches and apples, its thirty acres of field corn and ten acres of soya beans, its abundance of wild life, its hunting and nearby fishing. Glad has been a grandmother since Jan. 25 when Davy Vernon Jones was born to her daughter Joan. Son Stephen has been in Korea for a year.

Emily McAfee Lowe in June attended the annual convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, after which the Barber-shoppers chartered a boat for a trip to Havana, harmonizing all the way over and back and even, as invited guests, on the steps of the Capitol. Then the Lowes lingered a month in Florida before driving into six southern states visiting friends and college campuses. They attended a convention at Ohio State in Columbus of Kappa Kappa Psi, the national college band fraternity where Jack was initiated as an honorary member. They ended the summer in the Smoky Mts.

Huber and I visited Barbara in Ohio at the end of August and saw some of the country we had not previously been in. Dave returns to this country from Germany late in November. Larry is back at Haverford. Gordon is still working on an estate in town. I continue the usual home and church activities.

Liliana Grunewald, ex '24 and her sister spent the summer as usual in their little Maine camp where they cook entirely by wood, chopping or sawing much of it themselves. Ettie Strathie ex '24 Van Tassel's oldest son David is teaching History at the University of Texas; her second son Peter is in the Navy; Jonathan has finished his first year at Georgetown College; her husband is a doctor in Darien.

MRS. EDMUND J. BERNARD
(Mary Anwood) Correspondent
849 Glenview Road, Glenview, III.

Peg Meredith Littlefield's daughter Jane was graduated from Holyoke in the class of '54 and received her master's in education from Harvard in '55. Jane is teaching in San Diego, and she and Peg drove there this summer. Peg's husband joined them in Denver and they had two weeks of breath-taking scenery to Banff and Lake Louise. From there they went on to San Francisco and down the coast to San Diego, 7,000 miles from the time they left Connecticut. Peg flew home from San Diego. Her son Peter is a freshman at Cornell. The Littlefields spent a week in San Francisco and while there visited Sue Stolzenberg Baker, who with her family is moving to Stockton, Cal.

Gertrude Noyes spent the summer in New London, her father's illness restricting her comings and goings. She will be doing the same job at college this fall. Gertrude said she had written Dora Mielzynsky to send me something about her experiences in the Waterbury flood. Dora didn't mention the flood but wrote she is teaching modern history to high school juniors and there are no dull moments. She is Chairwoman of International Relations for the AAUW which has an active study group.

I sold my house in Evanston in June and since leaving there the first of August have a temporary address in Glenview, III. The end of September I came east for a visit, stopping over in New York for a couple of days. Over a weekend I drove an Illinois friend who had never seen New England fall foliage up to Vermont and New Hampshire and enjoyed that glorious sight myself for the first time in three years.

It is with sorrow that we report the death in October of Charlotte Tracy Browning. Charlotte, whose home was in Euclid, Ohio, had been in poor health, but her death at this time was unexpected. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Chick's husband, Richard L. Browning, and to their three children, Anne, Richard, and Edward, and also to Barbara Tracy Coogan '27, sister of Charlotte. Anne is a student at Connecticut in the class of '56, and is Chief Justice of Honor Court.

Charlotte Frisch Garlock, president, and other members of the executive committee of the class, have suggested that our personal contributions to this year's Alumnae Fund might fittingly be made in memory of Chick. A note to that effect sent with your contribution, or separately if you have already contributed, will be sufficient, if you wish to follow this suggestion.

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

Remember Reunion-June 8, 9, 10

Married: Ethel Jane, daughter of Oscar and Fritzie Kaup Wiederhold, to Mr. Hugh Horace Snowden, on May 28, 1955, at University Park, Md.

Maddie Smith Gibson spent August vacationing in Spain. Her card from Mallorca says she has made three trips to the Far East on business. Maddie is becoming an importer and promises more details in this new venture.

A chance encounter with Miss Orié Sherer, whom many of you will remember from her CC faculty days, gave me news of Dot Ayers Scott, who after 28 years with Sloane's, has moved to Sheffield, Mass., where she and Charles have started their own business in furniture restoration and allied work.

Edna Smith Tidestol, ex '26, visited various New England points of interest this summer, among them Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks during July and Atlantic City during Connie's visit there in August. In addition to starting plans for our 30th reunion in June '56, of which she is chairman, Edna has undertaken the job of finance chairman of the Alumnae Associa-
tion, and is giving much time to hospital volunteer work in Montclair, N. J.

Several zoers were in or near parts of Connecticut severely affected by the August floods. Kay Colgrove tells of water three feet deep in the center of Waterbury but fortunately she and her mother live high above the river valley and so escaped damage. In nearby Woodbury, Harriet Stone Warner and her family also escaped the flood’s ravages, though they had plenty of excitement of their own right then; Harriet’s sister Esther ’29, and Arnold Katt were married that Saturday, Aug. 20, in the Warner’s garden. Harriet’s daughter Nancy, after a summer spent working in California, has returned to Middlebury College for her senior year, while daughter Anne has entered CC as a freshman.

Alice Hess Pattison and her family spent the summer in Bethel, Conn., with Alice’s parents. Bert and Kay Dauchy Bronson, together with Phil and Carol, topped off their summer with a fishing trip in Maine and on the way home a weekend in Vermont. Phil, who is a high school senior this fall, studied at the Univ. of Bridgeport during the summer. Amy Wakefield vacationed in Canada, and I spent my usual two weeks on active duty with the Army Reserves, this year at Ft. Devens, Mass. Calvin Crouch and his family were with Barbara Bell Crouch and Ellis in New London much of the summer, before departing for Cal’s new C. G. assignment in Greece.

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

Remember Reunion—June 8, 9, 10

On March 26 in Denver, Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh’s daughter Ann was married to Andrew Kelsey of Scarsdale and Washington, who is now on an independent research project in Beirut, Lebanon and will be there two years. Hilda and her husband visited Connecticut last June when they came east to attend their son Kent’s graduation from Andover. She saw Peg Merriam Zellers whose younger daughter Margaret Bristol Carleton’s children gave Peg and her husband a glorious surprise party in June to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Dick 24 and married for her. Margaret Bristol Carlton’s children gave Peg and her husband a glorious surprise party in June to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Dick 24 and married for her. Peg’s biggest job outside and one which is fun is being advisor to some forty restless souls in the high school church group.

Dorothy Beebe Dudley’s son William, Cornell ’35, was married Sept. 17; he is with the First National Bank at Ithaca, N. Y. Barbara is a junior at S. T. C. Shippensburg, Penna. Charles is in the 9th grade.

Ruth Dudley writes that Esther Stone was married August 20. Ruth is a perennial member of the adult sewing class at high school, getting a lot of fun out of it as well as accomplishing something, too. Her office days are busy happy ones.

Flora Early Garney has been living in Los Angeles for the past three years since her husband died suddenly during their usual winter in Cuba. Pat’s son, Fletcher, was married two years ago and has a year old boy. She also has three step-children.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Elizabeth McLoughlin Schroeder and Mary Bell Leuck, both of whom lost their husbands this summer.
1930
MARJORIE RITCHIE
Correspondent
95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Jeanne Booth Sherman and family have been at Hope Farm in New Hampshire a year, the longest time spent in one place in twenty years. Two of their three years in the Navy were spent in Europe; an experience all enjoyed.

Margaret Cook Curry, Herman and four-and-a-half year old John came to New London for commencement. Herman is with the Kearfott Co., in Clifton, N. J. John has started kindergarten at the Carteret Modessa Academy. Peggy studied ballet in New York this summer and is going to the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. Frances was married Aug. 23 to James M. Bruce at Smyrna, Ga., and is teaching third grade there.

Isabel Gilbert Greenwood has a friend from Vancouver with her while Tom is on a two-month preaching tour of England. There were ten or eleven in the house all summer, as there were visitors from England and the States. The boys and their cousin went with Tom for two weeks to Old Crow, their most northerly post. Dave started this fall at University of Toronto. Mike has two more years at Ridley. Sally is in sixth grade. Meg has just started and is thrilled by it. Anne at 2½ is full of mischief.

In April I took a position in Griffin Hospital lab near home. A busy general hospital is very different from one for malignant disease. For example, after the August flood, there seemed to be a continuous line four abreast and two blocks long waiting for typhoid shots.

1931
MRS. KARL D. WARNER
(Jane Moore '31) Correspondent
167 Hermitage Road, Rochester 17, N. Y.

Remember Reunion—June 8, 9, 10

Ginny Stephens tells me that her eldest daughter is a junior at the University of Rochester this year. Sally started at Cornell and transferred to Rochester this fall. Ginny’s younger daughter is a senior in high school.

Evelyn Whittemore Woods has a daughter at Connecticut and Grace Reed Regan has a daughter in the freshman class. I saw Grace and her husband and daughter at Alumnae Day and also Anna Castellsuco Guida who was there with her daughter, Martha, who is a junior in high school. Since I am getting two sons prepared for college, I am pleased to have a connection with Connecticut through my niece, Anne Warner in the freshman class. Anne is the daughter of Harriet Stone Warner ’26.

It is with deep regret that I must inform you of the death of Virginia Morgan on August 12, 1955. Virginia held an M. A. from Columbia University in dramatics and speech art and had taught those subjects at the Danbury High School. In 1950 Virginia served on a state committee to inaugurate a speech improvement program in the state teachers’ colleges and in the University of Connecticut.

1932
MRS. DONALD P. COOKE
(Hortense Alderman) Correspondent
130 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, Mass.

Janet Rothwell Way’s, ex ’32, 22 year old June is an airline stewardess for Sea- board and Western with flights to Frank- fort, Germany; Ireland; and Scotland. Between trips she attends modelling school. Dick, 18, graduated from Manlius last June; Terry is 11, and John Way III is 8.

Eleanor Wilson Sloan’s husband William is a colonel in the Air Force stationed at Mallory Air Force Base in Memphis. Their three offspring are William 19, Richard 17, and Marjory 15. Eleanor keeps busy with the Air Force Club, Red Cross and being president of the Girl Scout Leaders’ Club.

Distance prevented Mabel Hauser Smith from returning to reunion. The Smiths live in North Bend, Oregon, where Mabel is office manager of an insurance agency and her husband is an office machine distributor. Mabel’s son Richard is 18 and she has four stepsons and 9 stepgrand- children.

Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones writes that the Atoms for Peace Conference in Geneva was the high point of her five-month trip to Europe this summer. Jimmie has moved from Baltimore to Riverdale.

Richard and Alice Winston Lieberman are in Dallas where the former is manager of the box department of Pollock Paper Company. Their two boys are Richard Jr. 15 and Edward 13. Allie does volunteer work at the Children’s Bureau, a branch of the Community Chest.

Marion Allen, business office supervisor of the telephone company, is president of Springfield’s Business and Professional Women’s Club.

Marjorie Bradshaw Adams has recently moved to Greenwich as Charles is the new general purchasing agent of the General Electric Co. in New York City. Their children are Don 14 and Diane 11.

Ruth Canwell Clapp is extremely active as mother of Stephen 16, a student at Mt. Hermon, David 12 and Nancy 7 and as minister’s wife. Edward is a clergyman in Portland, Conn., where Ruth’s activities are in the choir, church school and service and missionary work.

Dorothy Friend Miller’s daughter Janet is a student at Middlebury College. Dorothy is interested in church work, and relaxes with golf and knitting, most of the latter, no doubt, for her five step-grandchildren.

Henry and Isabelle Heins Meyer’s two sons, Henry III and Thomas, are at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. Henry is in investments and Isabelle is a redeemer’s aide and a member of the Garden Club, the State Charities Aid Association, and the TB and Health Committee in Suffern.

After twelve years in Honolulu, Lawrence and Marian Kendrick Daggett now live in Eugene, Oregon, where Lawrence is a teacher of French and Latin, and Rickie copes with 60 kindergarten children in two sessions. The Daggetts came east this summer. Claire, ½ inch taller than Rickie, is a freshman in high school and Bruce is in junior high. They are enjoying the northwest—its climate, scenery and the wide variety of entertainment, sports, lectures and concerts, that are available in a university town.

The Leon Golds winter in Brooklyn and spend the summer in Provincetown. Leon is an editor and lawyer; Ellie Jane 12 is in private school; and Sophie (Litsky) is active in PTA and church school work.

Furman and Mercy May Richard’s son Bill was married June 11. Mercy is a copywriter in New Haven and is interested in church work, sewing, decorating (anything), bowling and gardening. Furm is being transferred from New Haven to Hartford, which means a move for the Richards.

As of last May, Marion Nichols Arnold had made 200 dozen English muffins for the Alumnae Fund. Marion is most active in church and Sunday School and occasionally assists in Girl Scouts, Mothers Club and Red Cross. She keeps up her interest in music by singing in church, recitals and programs for the Musical Society Banker Brad and Marion’s twins, Robert and Elizabeth, are now 14.

Thanks to our proximity to Amherst, I occasionally see Charlotte Nixon Priege,
whose son Chuck is a member of the class of 1957. Alan and Nick's younger son attends Northport High School.

Dorothy Owen Dance, ex '32, taught nursery school, adult education and student nurses and was a hospital dietitian for three years following her graduation from Wayne University in Detroit. Dorothy is active in her church, the DAR, Girl Scouts, Wayne Alumnae, and the Detroit Dietetic Association. Dorothy and Floyd and Lilian, now seven, have travelled by auto through 42 states, Cuba, Mexico, Canadian Rockies and Alaska.

Kenneth and Elizabeth Root Johnson live in Framingham where Betty is active in PYA and is on the board of directors of the church women's association. Ken owns a blueprint company in 'Worcester. Suzanne is now 11. Betty's hobby is knitting and raising kittens.

Alice Russell Reakie's husband Herbert is an Engineering Control Administrator of Wright Aeronautical and Allie is administrative secretary at Montclair State Teacher's College. Their children are Holly 7 and Christopher 13. Allie does volunteer work in Overseas Neighbors, Inc., AAUW, church, two PTA's, Boy Scout Mothers, the Cosmopolitan Club of Montclair, and somehow finds time for folk dancing and the study of the Russian language.

Living in Skowhegan, Me., and vacationing summers at Owls Head are Robert and Harriet Snow (ex '32). Allen and their Susan 13 and Sarah 11. Harriet, a director of the Skowhegan, Women's Club, is active in church, club and hospital work and enjoys outdoor sports.

Dr. William and Alice Van Deen Powell reside in Asheville, N. C. with Billy 18, Mary Alice 16, David 14 and Ricky 10. Alice has been president of the Asheville Branch of AAUW, is president-elect of the county Medical Auxiliary, and secretary of the Friends of the Library, as well as being a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and the hospital guild.

Unbelievable as it may seem, Mary Butler McElroy's son Jack, a college student, is a strapping 250 pounds. Mary and John are still in Redlands, Cal., and their other two children are Bill 18 and Lynn 13.

1934

MRS. STERLING T. TOOKER
(Alice Miller) Correspondent
91 Gilbert Road, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Kay Hammond Eagler is busy and still rooting for CC. She sees Peg Royal Hineck as they both have summer places at Haguenon Lake George. Kay has a boy 16, who is a sailing man, and plans to spend the winter tuning up a Comet. Kay belongs to the Northern Jersey CC Alumnae Club and is Telephone Chairman.

Marie Johnson Hoagland writes: Vincent Jr., is 15, aiming at present for the Naval Academy, is starting his 6th year in cello. Johanna is 15 and starting her 5th year in violin, and has added viola this year. Erik is 11 and is in his 3rd year of trombone. I practice with them on the piano every day. Time consuming, but I love it. Our major hobby has been building our house, and I have become a fairly decent carpenter, and find that I love that kind of work." She also has been a Den mother, and is now doing Girl Scout work, teaches Sunday school, sews, hooks rugs, and keeps very busy and happy.

Helen Peasley Comber says: "We have been living here in Rocky River since May. It is a part of greater Cleveland, and we enjoy it, but miss the swimming we had back in Erie. Jim and Nancy are consequently saving like mad for a swimming pool. Last Thanksgiving our family came over to Cleveland for the day to share a turkey at Betty Kunkle Palmer's. Little did we know that we would soon be neighbors. However, we live an hour apart, so our neighborliness has to be done by phone mostly. Kunk is Hospitality chairman for her PTA this year (Jane Gritwald is president). Except for this year, I generally see Eleanor, Husted Hendry and her five handsome children in Connecticut every summer. They live in Arlington, Va. Her husband plays the piano even better than Eleanor, and I guess our whole college generation remembers how well she played!"

Helen sent me excerpts from a letter from Jo Eakin Despres, describing her proposed trip to Pakistan where she and her husband and three children will live for a year and a half. "The prospect is challenging and we're planning and packing like mad, making notes to ourselves on bug repellents, electric sockets, skis to be or not to be. John Jay tells us there is very good skiing in the Himalayas, but whether they'll have novice and intermediate trails is another question. The boys already consider themselves experts, but don't realize that that is for our own well-patrolled trails. Every item raises all sorts of questions and the problem of packing would be slower if it weren't that we have an early deadline, and there's no such thing as time to discuss and ponder each decision." Jo sailed from New York on Aug 27 and was to spend time in Paris, Italy, the Alps before reaching Pakistan Oct 11.

Ruth Perree Wessol saw Frances Field Hagene in Hartford one day last spring. She had two small children with her and said she had two full grown ones at home.

Alice Record Hooper expects to be back by the end of this year or early in '56 to visit her sister and her brother, who teaches at CC. She has lived in South Africa for 20 years, almost as long as she lived in the US and so her real interests are there now. Keith is 16 and has finished 3rd year high school. Neil 13 has finished 8th grade. She says, "I'd like to have attended our first class reunion—now I feel there'll be too many changes. I felt a bit of a foreigner when I was over before. I love this beautiful little town with its surrounding mountains and woods and its slower way of life. I don't think I could keep up with the pace over there any more. We live more slowly and longer here."

Send your Class Correspondent a New Year's card!
Lee dropped in to see us briefly after spending their summer in Maine. Elma looked wonderful! After sending $415 to the Student-Alumnae Fund, Elma and Grace Nichols Rhodes have turned their Conn. College Toy Exchange over to a church group.

Alison Jacobs McBride, her two younger children and her husband came over for a swim with us at our place at Columbia Lake this summer. Allie’s 17 year old son was much too busy with summer stock at the Norwich Summer Theatre and working at the Norwich radio station to come too.

1935

LETITIA P. WILLIAMS

3 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, Conn.

MRS. JAMES D. COSGROVE

(Jane Cox)

222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Correspondents

Married: Mary Blatchford to John Swinton Van Etten of New York on Aug. 28.

Mary Jane Barton Shorts’ daughter Mary Elizabeth is a freshman at Elmira College. She was an assistant counselor at a Girl Scout Camp this summer. Susan is in 8th grade and Mary Jane keeps busy with Girl Scouts and Community Chest.

Corinne Dewey Walsh’s Donnie will be ready for college next year and Diana the year after. Dougie is almost two. The Walshes joined a club and swam all summer. Corinne and the baby flew to Ohio for a family visit in September.

Harriet Batch French and her husband are building their own home on a hillside overlooking Lake Terramuggus and the distant hills. Her three children love the swimming, boating and skating on the lake.

Lydia Albee Child says Betty Merrill Stewart, her husband and son are in the U.S. on a visit from Saudi Arabia.

A long letter from Adele Francis Toye tells how much she enjoys life in England. Jimmy, her husband, and the two children, Mary 14 and John 12, have moved into their own home after living in a flat for years. John teaches in a London school and since 1948, when she took a diploma at the London School of Economics, Jimmy has been a social worker with “deprived” children. She hopes to fly over here in 1960 for our 25th reunion.

Elizabeth Dutch has settled in her home and enjoys working in her garden.

Lynn Weaver Porterfield is kept busy with the usual children’s activities.

Vera Warren Spooner who is president of the Michigan LWV had as her house-guest Miss Anna Lord Strauss, a past president of the National League and a CC trustee. Polly Spooner Hayes spent a week with Vera, as her father, who was staying with Vera, died on Sept. 25.

1937

MRS. ALBERT G. BICKFORD
(Harrist Brown) Correspondent
359 Londale Ave., Dayton, Ohio

Marian Adams has returned to St. Louis after spending the summer in Europe, a month in Italy and the rest of the time in France and London.

Allen and Betty Corrigan Daniels are living in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Betty has given up her teaching at Hathaway Brown and is on the board of the Cleveland CC Alumnae Club.

Virginia Dewel is on the job again managing the American Airlines ticket office in Buffalo, after a grand trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. Ginny spends her summers playing golf.

Lorraine Dreyfas Reiss’ son Bob is 13 and daughter Helen is 9. Her husband Dick is working with Infrared Recording Spectrophotometers.

Leonore Hilton Williams is in the middle of countless do-it-yourself projects in connection with a large old house which they bought a year ago. Lee’s children are 11, 5 and 4, yet Lee still finds time to be a very active nurses’ aide.

Alexandra Karmeyer Stevenson, in the midst of civic activities and organizations, took several courses at the University of Michigan last winter. Alex lives in Battle Creek and to help keep her active has Albert 12, Merrill 9, and Tammy 6.

Robert and Elizabeth Schumann Teter and children, Susan 13, Jimmy 5, Stephen 3, were all in Bermuda this summer. Elizabeth is active in church and PTA work.

In Birmingham, Mich. again after a month spent at their summer home, Fay Irving Squibb writes that two of their children are in high school, two are in elementary school and the youngest is in kindergarten. Fay is president of the Jr. League and calls it an extremely time consuming job.

I received a letter from Betty von Golditz Bassett from Guildford, Surrey. The Bassets are living in a large house about 30 miles southwest of London. Betty writes, “The two younger children go to a council school which, everyone says, people of our class just don’t send their children to, but private schools all have long waiting lists. Bettina is going to a boarding school down on the coast. She has to study French like mad as they are two years ahead of her. Ruth in the 2nd grade is way behind too. The children here have had division and multiplication in the 2nd grade.” Betty has thoroughly enjoyed London and has spent a few days in Paris.

Lucinda Kirkman Pape lost both her mother and father this past summer.

H. Allen Carroll, husband of Geraldine (Lisa) Bixell Carroll has sent the following news items about his wife: “In September completed 18th move since married (1941), into 10th house owned (3616 N. Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. With children, James 14, Martha 3, spent summer in East. Not only active but deeply interested in Episcopal Church, A.A.U.W., and many civic-social affairs in Cheyenne. Age, ripening but “this is a great life!” Disposition—depressing—some days are worse. Education—reading advancing, arithmetic atrocious. Grace and pulchritude startling! Patience—faire le diable a quatre. Husband—charitable (this is his report).” Reports from other husbands welcomed!

1938

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

Our little town of Uxbridge, Mass., completely cut in two by the violent August flood waters that raged uncontrolled through so many of our New England towns, was listed in the papers as “isolated”. Fortunately, living on high ground, we were out of danger from the churning water and were only inconvenienced by the loss of electric power and by having to boil all water, but everyone pitched in to help others. Our Boy Scout took off to assist packing sandbags for a dam that was threatened; my husband, being in the trucking business, made available trucks for the evacuation of people, property, stores, and mills as the waters rose; we opened our house for overnights who could not enter their own homes; and later our Cub Scout helped collect canned goods and clothing for distribution to those who had lost their possessions.

Annette Service Johnson wrote that their town of Manchester, Conn. escaped the flood damage but her husband’s plant (Rogers’ Corp.) in Putnam was under 9 feet of water and the new offices were ruined. Last spring Annette and Tom flew to California for a three months stay but they are now back at the usual family activities. Their 10 year old son plays midget football and is in his last year of Cub Scouts; their daughter, Vaughn, is in
Brownies; Annette is the typical housewife who gets into PTA, Red Cross, Women's Club and Hospital Auxiliary activities.

Ginny Wilson Hart said they escaped the flood and hurricane in both Pittsfield, Mass. and Nantucket where they spent the month of August. Margie Ames Cookman and Ginny managed to see something of each other, as Margie and her family were on the island at the same time. Ginny reports that all of their six children are in school now so she has a couple of hours to "catch her breath" and concentrate on PTA, church and Berkshire Museum Auxiliary work.

From Buffalo, N. Y. Betty Talbot Smith writes that as her three children are practically grown up and in school all day, she works during the winter months in the Children's Hospital doing occupational therapy. Last spring she was elected to the Board of Managers. Other fast growing children are the two boys of Jane Swaray Stott in Baltimore whose Jay is now 14 and Barry 10. Last summer Jane lunched in Kennett Square with Betty Fairbank Swaray, Jetts Rothenstein Johns and other CC gals.

Betty Lingle West ex '38 wrote of a 5,000 mile combined family and business trip from Chicago west to Seattle via Texas. In San Francisco Betty and her children, Tommy 7 and Wendy 11, had a grand reunion with the Betty Brewer Woods, a visit which was one of the high points of the trip, as the Woods' overlooks the hills and valleys of the San Francisco area. Winnie Nies Norbeck was on the summer session staff of the Univ. of Minnesota teaching a demonstration class of 5-7 year old deaf children, and took a course in auditory training. This winter she'll be occupied primarily as president of the LMV in their St. Louis Park area. She is also president of the Twin Cities chapter of the CC Alumnae Association.

1939

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

Born: to George and Estelle Taylor Watson a fourth child, second son, on June 30, 1955.

Edie Prey Higle finds that besides PTA, gardening, auctions and her two sons, Roger 10 and Peter 6, she is most enthusiastic about her new found and time consuming hobby, set designing for the Bedford Village Players, a theatre group in Bedford N. Y. Edie saw Priscilla Parco in Maine this summer. Libby Taylor Dean's days are busy, as whose are not, with the usual local community involvements plus guiding at the duPont Museum in Wilmington. Libby has three children, a girl 13 and two boys 12 and 7. Her husband is a textile engineer and travels a lot, being home only on weekends.

Henrietta Farrow Gatchell's stepdaughter, Maddy, graduated from Dana Hall in June and is now a freshman at Wheelock College in Boston. Henny has three boys: Gatch Jr. 13 and Bill 11 rotate between scouts, dancing and piano lessons and Frankie 5 is just waiting his turn. Bill was one of three Portland boys who qualified to compete in the National Turnabout sailing races this summer, Ruth Brodbred Heintz went with her husband and four boys on a trip to Florida and one to California last spring when her husband did the "ready to wear" market. Peg McGuire Skinner's "big news is that son Mark 4 is now in nursery school and Peg is working there too, mostly in the office but occasionally substituting in the classroom. Her respect for teachers is tremendous but it is too much for her.

Our long awaited hospital is opening on the 2nd of November. It is most exciting to "move in" to a hospital. All the furniture is unwrapped, washed and set up in rooms; the dishes, cutlery and pots ditto in the kitchen; the instruments, trays and supplies all set up in the Central Supply room; the curtains that the Auxiliary made this summer, 85 pair, hung at the windows. I am taking the Red Cross Nurse's Aid course and just love it.

Maryannah Slingeland Barber is on the PTA executive board and in the midst of the Halloween window painting program. She heard from Maribeth Dauthrich who wrote of her experience in getting from a summer cottage to her parents' home in Winsted during the flood. She was thankful to find her parents alive though exhausted and the house still standing. Her father had used the garden hose all night long to siphon water from the cellar.

1940

MRS. HARVEY J. DWORKEN
(Natalie Klivans) Corresponding Secretary
1640 Oakwood Drive, Cleveland 21, Ohio

Born: to Lewis and Doris Harrell Janney their fourth child, fourth daughter, Kim, in May.

Adopted: by Harvey and Natalie Klivans Dworken, their second child, second daughter, Holly Ann, born July 25.

Becoming home owners was the summer activity for several of our class. Charles and Gladys Bachman Forbes found a Colonial-type adjoining a park (a compromise to Charlie's desire to live in the country) in Plainfield, N. J., and Pat Alvord French and family moved into their new home in Glastonbury, Conn. in July and spent their vacation as usual at Cape Cod, where Pat and Shirley Rice Holt were able to spend several evenings chatting together. Dick Holt was having the usual frantic North-east Airlines rush. Pat's family includes Betsey 8, Steve 7, and Jeannie 4.

Beryl Sprouse Cochran and her four children, 6-13, came north from Kingsville, Texas, to summer in Wisconsin where Alex joined them for weekends. They are hoping to spend Christmas there, and Alex, Prod. Manager for Celanese Chemical, is teaching the children Spanish in anticipation of Easter in Mexico. Fran Baratz Monster now has a wonderful position as Division Secretary at the Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London. She bowls on the Sound Lab team, has joined the Players, and is on the Board of Directors of the Children's Museum of New London. On vacation from the college Alumnae Office in July, she and the children, Madeleine 13 and George 11, took trips on their English race bikes and explored the countryside, Fisher's Island, Niantic, and Old Lyme. Anahid Berberian Constantian has found new-wealth with Carol 4 starting kindergarten. Mark 8 is in the fourth grade. She is on the PTA executive board, secretary of a hospital auxiliary (her husband is a doctor), and active with the Worcester, Mass. alumnae club which also includes Jane Allen Adams and Polly Carroll Carter. The Constantians spent their month's vacation on the Cape again this year.

Doris Harrell Janney's other three girls are Lee 11½, Robin 10, and Carol 2½. Her husband is the General Program Secy. for the Phoenix, Ariz. YMCA, where Miss Vera Butler, formerly of the CC faculty and now retired, is also active on committees. Instead of a holiday, the Janneys added several rooms and a bath to their home. Doris hopes to see Helen Raud Doris soon, for Helen and husband moved to Los Angeles this summer and Bernard's territory as an advertising manager for Fortune includes Arizona.

A most interesting letter came from Harmony Harbor, Maine, the island which Ruth Babcock Stevens and her Navy Condr. bought in 1950. Since then they spent three wonderful years in Ankara, Turkey where Ralph served on the Naval Staff of the American Mission and where their
daughter Carol-Jeanne was born. Skipper (Ralph III) is now 12 and Blackie (Douglas) is 9. Ruth taught music to 420 children at the Ankara-American school and enjoyed touring the old Biblical and archaeological sites. Returning to America last year, the Stevenses were stationed at Newport for the winter and went home in the spring. This past summer the boys had an Indian lore project which included everything an Indian used and wore, even to tomahawks, peace-pipes, war-bonnets, a real tepee, handsewn war-shirts and head work on home-constructed looms. The September activity was harvesting an enormous fruit crop. The Stevenses are spending the winter months in Detroit while Comdr. Stevens' ship is based there.

Anne Handy Antell wrote that the only item regarding her family that made the Elmina, N. Y. paper all summer was a mention in the hospital notes when one of her youngsters lost a toe. Their summer was devoted to children, work, and camping in their trailer and tent whenever possible.

Betsy Pfeiffer Wilkern and her Navy Comdr. husband and family, Anne 10, Billy 7, and Dicky 2½, after two years at Wright Field in Dayton, were recently transferred to the Quonset Point, R. I. Naval Air Station. They spent the summer in a rented house at Warwick. Betsy wrote that Lucinda Pagel Cheiko lives in Detroit with her husband Joe and four children, two of each.

1941
MRS. THEODORE R. WILLS (Ethel Moore)
17356 Beechwood Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

BARBARA TWOMEY
2300 Que St., Washington, D. C.
Correspondent

Sarah Kohr Gregory is still in Paris where her husband Frank is Air Attaché at the Embassy, but will be returning the summer of '56. Harriet Stricker Lazars had a wonderful trip this summer to France, England and Scotland. Her high school freshman son is taller than she is and her three daughters (the youngest three years old) are beginning to shape up into prospective New Englanders. Harriet is back in school this year for a course in English Literature and is involved in a few community activities to make her feel "useful".

Bill and Helen Stettioagon Sadler have a new home in Wooster, Ohio. They have two boys, age 9 and 7, and Helen is president of the Wooster Jr. Women's Club, a Sunday school teacher, and a Cub Scout Den mother. Henry and Phyllis William Stover and their sons, Bill 14 and Allen 11, are now permanently located in St. Petersburg, Fla. and love it. Henry is in the printing business. They spend their entire summer up north. Having sold their former house in Johnstown, Pa., they spent several weeks cleaning that out and then had a wonderful trip through Canada and New England which included a visit with Katie Rich Brayton '40, her husband and three children at their summer home at Westport Harbor, Mass. Phyllis also took Henry and the boys on a tour of CC. On the return trip she had a good telephone visit with Jane Wray Lindsay who lives in Charlotte, N. C.

Bette Smith Twaddell and Don, their two boys and new daughter, have located in Lansdale, Pa. where Don has hung his shingle in internal medicine after a year and a half while he took his medical residency. They have bought a nice but old white clapboard house and love their location, less than an hour from Philadelphia, with the advantage of a small town of 11,000. Bette enjoys the Philadelphia CC group and had a word of praise for the job Betty Hollingshead Spierly did as president last year.

Barbara Twomey reports a terrific vacation this summer, two weeks on Nantucket with her family and a week's cruise aboard the schooner "Adventure" seeing some of the coast of Maine.

Mary Farrell Morse last June reported a very enjoyable visit from Barbara Twomey, also a trip east which included her husband's college reunion, a trip to CC, the Yale-Harvard races with Bette Byrne and erie and spouses, a visit to Noroton, Conn. to see Fred and Donna Ed Reynolds, a few weeks with her family in New York and then home to Glenview, Ill. Elizabeth McNulty Baselli told of moving to a new home in Emerson, N. J. shortly before Christmas and the usual confusion of getting settled.

Bobby Yole Williams and family have a new dachshund which they all enjoy but find quite an experience. We Wills have just acquired a fox terrier pup who has taken over the best chair in the house. Our annual trek east this summer followed my thyroid operation by three weeks and I was so completely over-cared-for by my family that I never made my round of visits nor had my sail in Cameron and Margaret Stoecker Mosely's new 18 foot fibre glassboat. This fall finds me in the usual activities, Brownies, room mother, Sunday school teacher, Ways and Means Chairman of the Garden Club. Most time-consuming has been my 11 year old son who made a Little League football team, resulting in a family schedule dependent on his practices and games.

1952
MRS. JOHN D. HUGHES, JR.
(Adrienne Berberian) Correspondent
437 Shrewsbury St., Holden, Mass.


Anne "Bate" Dorman Atherton writes that husband Albert is a civilian engineer attached to the Navy. For the past two years they've lived in Virginia Beach but are moving near Washington, D. C. The three Atherton children are Carol 9½, Timmy 7½, and Billy 5½. "Bates" says that Dot Bower Cokendall stayed at the Beach Thanksgiving of 1954 with her daughter Carol visiting the A's daughter Carol.

Ginny Martin Patton in Seattle, Wash. has three children, Ted 11½, Carol 9, and Mary Anne 4½. Husband Pat is retired from the Coast Guard and has received his state board surveyor's license. Ginny has finished with Cub Scouts but she's now considering Bluebirds. She's having much fun singing barbershop harmony. Their group just received their charter in the Sweet Adelines, Inc., a national organization.

Jean Staat Lorish is leading a busy and wonderful small town life in Delaware, Ohio, where husband Bob is on the faculty
of Ohio Wesleyan University. Both Jean and Bob are busy with PTA, church, and Red Cross Blood program work, plus the usual college activities. The L's have four children: Bobby 11, pitched Little League baseball last summer and enters junior high this fall; Christopher 8 goes into the 4th grade; Nancy 5 goes to kindergarten; and Ellen 4 enters nursery school. Jean wishes some '42ers would come out their way.

Helen Lederer Pilet's three children, Anne 9, Michael 7½, and Barbara 5, give her plenty of action but are lots of fun. She and husband Lee love their home in Old Greenwich and spend their summers on the beach and under sail in their new 22 ft. sloop. Helen recently spent the day with Debby Boies Gayton. She says it was fun to see Debby's four children, her three and Ruth Hutchinson DeVeet's two get along so nicely. Lee is with Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. and Helen is a Brownie leader, a volunteer Red Cross worker, and is active in the Woman's Club, besides being a dead tired housewife.

"The Very Worthwhile Trick" discovered by Susan Day McCutcheon, if it works, should make life easier for many of us. Susan says its purpose is to make children do or be anything you want. "Suppose you have an untidy little girl. She leaves her belongings all over the house. Your back aches from picking up. When her daddy comes home, you say, 'Today was a dream. Dolly didn't leave a thing around. She's getting so neat and tidy! Dolly is so proud she really does become neat. Not overnight. You need to repeat at regular intervals.' However, according to Susan, the trick does not work to make six year old boys keep clean.

Elise Stumm Brush finds that her life is pretty rushed with five jumping beans, two female and three male, heading in all directions. She recently had some gay reunions up and down the East coast and in Europe. Her husband, Hank, a professor at Middlebury College, in September '55; to Norman and Louise Radford Denegre a daughter, in September '55; to Norman and Louise see Reeves and Marty Boyle Morrison in Hartford quite often.

From Jane Wood Beers, dated Sept. 21, 'The Beers family (Chuck is a Navy Cmdr) have just finished nearly four years in Washington. The children, Skipper 10 and Susan 8, kept me busy with their activities. I was a Den mother for two years and also deep into the Brownies. Helped at the school cafeteria and always seemed to be a room mother for one of the children. Last February Nan Christianson Corman came down for a wonderful weekend with us, which included our going to Wilmington to see Kay Hadley married to George Inskop. Nan and Frank have three boys, Johnny 7, Billy 4, and Ricky 2. Last June Frankie Yeamans Pickett's husband, Hank, came down to spend a nite with us on his way to his two weeks Navy Reserve duty. Hank is a professor at Middlebury College, and he and Fran have just finished building a lovely rambler, just off campus. They did a good part of it themselves, of course with the help of Sally 7 and Christopher 4. Fran and I have been trying to get together for years but something upsets our plans every time. Now the Beers are down in Norfolk where Chuck has just reported aboard the cruiser Des Moines which just left for five months in the Mediterranean."

From Thelma Gruiajsof Wylau, dated June 22, "To catch you up on the vital statistics: Bob is Industrial Relations Director for P. Lorillard (Old Gold); his office is in New York so we live in suburbia. We have two sons, Brooks 4 and Christopher 1½. The class might be interested to hear that a year ago some of us in this area decided to form an alumnae club. Gladys Bachman Forbes '40 and Peg Stirton Miller '47 and I got together a very responsive group and formed the Central New Jersey Alumnae Club. I've been and am the president and just love feeling that I'm that much closer to college. I've seen two of our class at meetings that I didn't know were in this area. Kacki Johnson Anders and Jane Storms Wennes—Jane is our Corresponding Secretary. Jane and her husband have just left for Europe. He is going to study architecture at Salzburg for four months."

The news of Barbara Garber Garber's baby comes via a very belated, very attractive Christmas card which clearly shows Barbie's art talent has not been neglected. The Gardners have just moved to a new home and Barbie has been den mothering, gardening, and taking care of turtles, birds and kittens in addition to the two Charleses, Virginia, Mary and Priscilla.

1943

MRS. WILLIAM M. YEAGER
(Betty Hodgson) Correspondent
Box 163, Route 1, Pineville, Louisiana

Married: Kathryn Hadley to George Inskop on Feb. 5, 1955 in Wilmington, Del.
Born: to Charles and Barbara Garber Gardner ex '43 a fourth child, Priscilla, Dec. 18, 1954; to Ben and Marion Butterfield Hixman a second son.

Louise Radford Dewere writes that it is wonderful to be back near college showing Tommy 11, John 6, and year old Eleanor on the campus. George and Jean Gebhardt and Hussey came by to see them in August and Louise and Tommy see Reeves and Marty Boyle Morrison in Hartford quite often.

From Jane Wood Beers, dated Sept. 21, 'The Beers family (Chuck is a Navy Cmdr) have just finished nearly four years in Washington. The children, Skipper 10 and Susan 8, kept me busy with their activities. I was a Den mother for two years and also deep into the Brownies. Helped at the school cafeteria and always seemed to be a room mother for one of the children. Last February Nan Christianson Corman came down for a wonderful weekend with us, which included our going to Wilmington to see Kay Hadley married to George Inskop. Nan and Frank have three boys, Johnny 7, Billy 4, and Ricky 2. Last June Frankie Yeamans Pickett's husband, Hank, came down to spend a nite with us on his way to his two weeks Navy Reserve duty. Hank is a professor at Middlebury College, and he and Fran have just finished building a lovely rambler, just off campus. They did a good part of it themselves, of course with the help of Sally 7 and Christopher 4. Fran and I have been trying to get together for years but something upsets our plans every time. Now the Beers are down in Norfolk where Chuck has just reported aboard the cruiser Des Moines which just left for five months in the Mediterranean."

From Thelma Gruiajsof Wylau, dated June 22, "To catch you up on the vital statistics: Bob is Industrial Relations Director for P. Lorillard (Old Gold); his office is in New York so we live in suburbia. We have two sons, Brooks 4 and Christopher 1½. The class might be interested to hear that a year ago some of us in this area decided to form an alumnae club. Gladys Bachman Forbes '40 and Peg Stirton Miller '47 and I got together a very responsive group and formed the Central New Jersey Alumnae Club. I've been and am the president and just love feeling that I'm that much closer to college. I've seen two of our class at meetings that I didn't know were in this area. Kacki Johnson Anders and Jane Storms Wennes—Jane is our Corresponding Secretary. Jane and her husband have just left for Europe. He is going to study architecture at Salzburg for four months."

The news of Barbara Garber Garber's baby comes via a very belated, very attractive Christmas card which clearly shows Barbie's art talent has not been neglected. The Gardners have just moved to a new home and Barbie has been den mothering, gardening, and taking care of turtles, birds and kittens in addition to the two Charleses, Virginia, Mary and Priscilla.

1944

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


Born: to Ken and Lois Hulon Ward a son, Mark Eaton, Nov. 1, 1954; to Tore and Terry Cerutti Mannino a daughter, Elizabeth Anita, Dec. 2, 1954; to Stan and Elizabeth DeMerritt Cobb Jr., by adoption, a second daughter, Lisa DeMerritt, May 25, '55; to Richard and Peggy Carpenter Evans a third child, second son, Gary, in August '55; to Bill and Connie Geraghty Adams a fourth child, third son, Leo Matthew, in September '55; to Norman and Jan Hilt Witt a third daughter, Ann in spring '55; to Ted and Marge Alexander Harrison a third daughter, Elizabeth Alexander, in May 20. '55; to Dave and Elle Houson Obedin a fourth child, a son.

Terry Cerutti Mannino met her husband when he was here on a Fulbright fellowship; she went to Italy later to meet his family, and after being married in Rome, they settled in an apartment there, where they do much entertaining. He is a doctor at the Policlinic and has his own private practice, specializing in internal medicine.

Lois Hulon Ward, overjoyed at the advent of their first baby, still finds time for...
the Junior League, LWV, YWCA, Medical Auxilary and the CC Alumnae Assn., which she headed recently. Loie and Ken spent a weekend in June visiting Sally Church, just before Sal embarked on a trip to Europe.

Libby DeMerritt Cobb sent a snap of her two pretty daughters, with Sarah 3 holding the new baby. The Cobbs designed and built their own split-level home in Martinsville, Va. where they recently had a gay reunion with Nancy-Carol Smith Leslie, Tom, and their four little ones.

Peggy Carpenter Evans and husband Richard, who is a doctor in the field of internal medicine, bought a home last spring in Utica, where Peggy works with the Junior League and the Faxton Hospital Council. She must know the maternity ward well; her Richard Jr., is 2½; Jean is 1½, and the baby just 7 weeks.

Roxy Lee Babcock teaches 2nd grade at the Pond Plain School in Westwood, Mass. Her 20 boys and 12 girls provide an enjoyable and strenuous day and she is looking for a formula to stop all wiggling. Betty received her master's degree last June from Boston University.

After a long and delightful sojourn in Puerto Rico, Jane Day Garfield and Newey are back in New Haven. Newey travels a good deal in connection with his work as management consultant in N. Y. Jane's children, aged 8, 7, and 5, much prefer American schools. Jane said that Sophie Barney Lester sailed for Italy in August, where her husband George is at the U. S. Consul General's office in Milan.

Bobbie Gabm Waken, despite a recently broken right arm (a casualty incurred while soliciting funds for Red Cross Disaster Relief) wrote as follows: “We've been in Brookneal, Va., a town of about 800 souls, for three years. Ted is Plant Manager of Brookneal Mills, a textile finishing plant of Pacific Mills. The advent of the mill has been a fascinating experience—like watching the industrial revolution happen right before your eyes. We are up to our eyebrows in community affairs; I'm active on both the local and district level of the Junior Women's Club and PTA and we are helping to establish an Episcopal Church and a Community Swimming Club. We have three sons, Ricky 8½, Peter 6, and Jay 4. Jay is now in a fine school for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. He was born with cerebral palsy . . . it's been heartbreaking but I believe we're done the right thing. Ellie Houston Odehistor is in Toledo, Ohio, where Dave is working for Plascone, a subsidiary of Libbey Owens Glass Co. She is busy with PTA work, Girl Scouts, and general transportation of the children, but she does try to keep up with her painting.”

From Ellie Abrahams Josephson comes news of their move to New Britain last January, where doctor Neil is in partnership with another anaesthesiologist on the New Britain General Hospital Staff. They have a huge old house to accommodate the youngsters, Gail 9, Russell 7, and Miriam 2.

Kenny Hewitt Norton tells of a "hectic two months with sick children" while organizing the Washington CC Alumnae tea and doing Red Cross Grey Lady work. Kenny adds, “Randy, now in 2nd grade, has started me in PTA activities. Catherine 4 is home helping me with Gerald age 1. Jerry, my beau, spends much time holding the Pentagon together. We expect orders any time after January. Saw Ruth Nuth Webster; she has two children and looks wonderful.”

From Arizona Alameda Fager Wallace writes that Bill has his own business doing sales and service in industrial specialties at his Cone and Wallace Co. Al is State Welfare Chairman for Epislon Sigma Alph alpha sorority and does volunteer work in the Hospital Well Baby Clinic, is a Bluebird leader and is involved in PTA work and "struggling through my provisional course for the Phoenix Junior League." Her brood includes Laurie 9, Susan 8, Alison 5, and Bill Jr. 2. She occasionally manages to join two of her daughters playing the piano.

Mona Friedman Jacobson is membership chairman for the PTA board; she has two youngsters and enjoys life in White Plains, N. Y., where Dottie Raymond Mead and Norma Pike Taft are also living.

Marion Deather Berry (Teke) just celebrated a first wedding anniversary. She and Arthur live in Newmarket, N. H. She has stopped working except for occasional statistical work at the Univ. of New Hampshire. She has a Campfire group of 20 girls, is on the local Campfire Girls Council and is collector for the church. She says, "I bake the usual procession of cakes but I believe we've done the right thing. Ellie Houston Odehistor is in Toledo, Ohio, where Dave is working for Plascone, a subsidiary of Libbey Owens Glass Co. She is busy with PTA work, Girl Scouts, and general transportation of the children, but she does try to keep up with her painting.”

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Rusty Grosvenor English has a 17 year old Swedish boy in her home for the school year and spends much chauffeuring his boys to camp, riding lessons, school, etc. The three boys were thrilled by a recent expedition to New Haven for the Yale-Brown game. Rusty sees Ginny Weber

Marion and Jeane Estes Sweeley occasionally.

Marge Alexander Harrison lives in a dormitory at Andover school and, in addition to tending her own three little girls, she and Ted are in charge of 21 boys. Ted is the athletic director at Andover, where he also teaches English. Marge says, "Please offer my thanks to the class for the very fine support in the '54 - '55 CC Alumnae Fund drive. We were fifth in the standing of the classes."

June Dill Witt lives on a "mostly remodelled" farm in Illinois; her daughters are Brandamour 5, Jane 2½ and Ann 6 months. They raise sheep but she adds, "have given up actual farming in the interests of Witt longevity. Haven't had a vacation in years."

Marge Gospel Murray has enjoyed seeing Pat Trentor Reed in Indiana. She claims Pat loves the town but deplores the "poopy" winters and the dearth of snow and skiing. The Reeds have two youngsters Paul Jr. and Pam. Marge's boys are Lee, who is greatly improved after a frightful battle with asthma, and Keith, who is enjoying kindergarten this year.

Alice Carey Weller's four youngsters were given a high mark by the Norton family when Kenny had all the Wellers over for a family picnic last summer—they both looked and were angelic.

Constance Geraghty Adams in Hawaii urges all class members to call when passing through. Last summer Connie had chats with Ruth Thomas of CC's physical education department and Mary Louise Oakes Tandy. Connie and Bill have been in the islands for three years now and love it. Bill is still in the Coast Guard.

The class wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Killer Kane Witter and her husband Ozin on the loss of their two-year old son, who passed away very recently after a long illness.

1945

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

Remember Reunion—June 8, 9, 10

Married: Julia Shea to Alfred Francis Lyons in Hartford, Conn., May 21.

Born: to George and Nancy McKewen Carme a third son, Jonathan, May 10.

"We honeymooned in Europe for a couple of months," writes Julia Shea Lyons, "where we had a great time driving foreign cars—had a Lambretta scooter on the Riviera. We are now living in Chestnut Hill (just outside of Boston, Mass.). Al-
Fred is with E. T. Wright & Co. in Rockland; they make men's shoes. I am an instructor at Harvard School of Public Health.

Ethel Schell Gooch in Charleston, S. C., where the Gooches have lived for a year, writes, "We truly love it. Are now building our own home, designed by Warner. The South Windemere section is ideal for our two young ones, since it includes a school, shopping center and perfect neighbors. Skippy will be eight next month which means I will be involved in Cubs this year. Am also busy with Navy Relief. Diane is a very active three. We go to Cape Cod each summer so of course see Patty Tashon Norton, Jill Gilbert Marquart and family were here two weeks while Dick's ship was in. We had fun."

Larry and Florence Murphy Gorman of Spearfish, S. D., had a back-to-nature type vacation last summer, a camping trip. "We geared ourselves with sleeping bags, stove, special contrapition for the back of the station wagon and took off. Saw the Tetons, lots of Idaho, Lake Louise and Banff and Glacier National Park. This last impressed us most and was delightfully COLD. Gad, we hiked and rode horses and saw sights I never thought I'd enjoy roughing it. Guess there is some gypsy in me after all."

Barbara Bandolin Brown, who with her husband and three children, lives practically on the banks of the Farmington River in Pleasant Valley, Conn., wrote at the end of August, "As you can see by the heading, we are staying with my family in Harwinton—and mighty glad to be here. Our house is still whole and we are all fine. We were very lucky. Our town is a shambling. It's just amazing to see what our peaceful river has done. But that is past and everyone in town is working together beautifully to get things back in order. We evacuated ourselves (roped together) around 3 A.M. on Friday. Our next door neighbors with two small children were stranded on our main bridge across the Farmington for 13 hours, mostly in pitch black. All the town men stood by for the rescue and Tam was in neck-deep water for hours trying to reach them. We never expected to see them again—but they finally got a boat across and they are fine now. Many family homes were swept away or very badly damaged and, of course, our scenic countryside is no more. However, town and state have worked together so well that we should have power in another week or two and be back home shortly after that—providing our well, septic tank and drainage system have held up. The whole area is being sprayed with a lime product, thank goodness, for it smells to high heaven. Tam is now in charge of the cellar detail, the worst possible job, but finds humor in the worst situations. I have been working in the relief kitchen at the school and trying to clean our house too. We all (except Tam) have been ill with typhoid shots and still have two more to go (ugh!). The kids have been angels except for MacGregor who is teething."

The Browns, Baudy, Tammy, Jan 8½, Kitty 5, and MacGregor 18 months, suffered only minor damage in the October storm. Though Baudy gets the willies when it rains (I'm so tired of moving furniture upstairs"), the children have suffered no ill effects. Tam is with "The Hartford Times." MacGregor is still teething.

1946

MRS. RICHARD H. RUDOLPH
(Marilyn Coughlin '46) Correspondent

Remember Reunion-June 8, 9, 10


There is no more moving for Ellis Kittrell Bliss and Harry who are at last settled in a "Big old barn of a house" in Kitch's home town, Evanston, Ill. Harry, who was recently discharged from the Navy, is now working full time in research and teaching at the Univ. of Ill. Medical School in Chicago. Kitch finds herself rather confined to home at the present time with her three week old daughter and her two sisters. Joan Paul Loomis and her husband have recently purchased a house in West Hartford and have been busy with wallpaper and paint. They are thrilled with their new son who is now six months old. Joan sees Jody Perry Gates at the meetings of the CC Club where they both serve on the board. Ce Geiger Hunkel and Clarence are now living on a farm in Gladstone, Neb. For the past two years they were in Madison, Wis. Last year they travelled east to Massachusetts on an historical research trip. The No 1 human dynamo of the class, Jon Craikeshank McMillen, has managed with husband Herb to survive all hurricanes, care for her five children and act in two dramatic presentations. The Mc-Mullens raised their house, on the shore in Old Greenwich, Conn., four feet on a man-made hill to prevent it from floating away in recent hurricanes. They also added a room. The twins, no. 4 and 5, have been developing beautifully, "They are lovely, delicate little things unlike their momma," says Jan. Jan still loves acting and has found time to play the colored maid in "Little Foxes" and the comic lead sketch in a local musical comedy. In early September, Jan planned to meet Marion Stephenjon Walker in New York. Marion is visiting from Texas.

Lucy Block Heumann and Mike travelled from Kentucky out to California this summer. They covered the state from San Francisco to the desert and enjoyed every minute of it. Back at home they are both attending art school and from what Lucy said Mike is giving stiff competition along art lines. They are also working to make their new Golden Retriever puppy a champion.

Barbara Caplan Somers and Leon have just built a ranch house in Andover Mass. Cape, though busy with her two daughters and son, manages PTA and Parents' League activities. She also attended the Jazz Festival on campus and found not only a stimulating program but an expanding and more beautiful college. After living in Wilmington, Del. for three years, Jean Mount Bussard and Buzz have moved to Princeton, N. J. Buzz has a new job with McGraw-Hill as an editor on a technical petroleum magazine. Jean's new job is her third child who was born in January, Steven, her first son, is starting second grade and Ellen is starting kindergarten. The Bussards have seen the Murdochs (Janet Kennedy) a great deal. Janet has two children. In their spare time the Bussards and Murdochs have a quartet of recorders.

A recent letter from Elsie Williamskehaya ex '46 included news from Sis Tideman James and Tom who have just bought a new home in San Diego, with a beautiful view of the hills and mountains. Sis mentioned that Nancy Starrett Cox has three girls, Vi Egan Carden has five boys and Fanny Fisher Merwin has four boys. Elsie and her son and daughter are enjoying their new and very spacious home in New Canaan, Conn. While husband, Ery, travels on business between the U. S. and Germany. A card from Venice told that Chips Wilson Keller and Chan were enjoying a European trip this summer.

Yours truly joins the ranks of those busy with newborns. We were able to take a wonderful vacation on the Jersey shore at Nantoloking this summer.
1947
MRS. CURTIS P. HINCKLEY
(Priscilla Baird) Correspondent
24 The Green, Woodstock, Vt.

Married: Grace Marie Hickey to Dr. Edward F. Wallace Jr. of Litchfield, Conn. on Oct. 8, 1955: Patty Hendrix to Dr. Nicholas Metropolis in Kansas City on Oct. 15, 1955. (They are living in Los Alamos, N. M.)

Born: to Bill and Ansch Weitberald Graff their second son, James Logan, on June 7, 1955 (Billy is 3½): to Curt and Prill Baird Hinckley, their second girl, Susan, on Aug. 5, 1955.

Bette Davis Tuttle indicates faculty life at Brooks Academy is fun but busy. "The Tuttles number three now, Dorrie 5, Emily Baird Hinckley, their second son, James Logan, on June 7, N. M.)

Marion Stern Kafka, on Mar. 26, in Concord Mass. Their first son, Mark Cal is very busy at Guaranty Trust Co. Missy and Harry have an apartment in Elizabeth, N. J. and Missy is with the N. Y. Telephone Company.

Hank and Mary Euyart Williams are moving themselves and their children from Akron, Ohio, to Montclair, N. J., where they have a house. Hank is now working for Stern's in New York. Laurie Turner is living in New York and is busily engaged in her own interior design business.

1948
NANCY MORROW
Correspondent
66 Pleasant St., San Francisco, Cal.

Born: to Leonard and Edie LeWitt Meyers a second girl, Lindsay, on March 14, in West Hartford, Conn.; to Jim and Nancy Richards Manson, their first son, Mark Davis, on Mar. 26, in Concord Mass. Their two daughters, Cynthia 4 and Poll 2½ keep themselves happily occupied helping care for Mark. Jim works for the Air Force in Cambridge and Dickie manages to find time for tennis, the Concord Chorus, garden club, the church sewing circle, besides her three children and taking care of their "modern house in the woods."

Dottie Pschantz, vacationing from her job on the committee for a National Trade Policy in Washington, D. C., paid a three-week visit to San Francisco and environs in August and we did a bit of sightseeing together. Dottie has seen a good deal of John and Marion Stern Kafka, who are living in New Haven where John is a resident in psychiatry in a local hospital.

Polly Amrein spent a scholarly summer at San Francisco State College taking a workshop course in the education of blind children. She did find time between summer school and her return to teaching this fall for a three-week jaunt up the west coast to Portland, then to Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, Denver, and finally to Santa Fe where she visited Herman and Fran Sharp Barkmann and their two children, Gretchen and Peter. Shortly after Polly returned to San Francisco, the Barkmann menage took off for their vacation at a Colorado ranch where they had a wonderful time fishing and riding.

Your faithful correspondent went on a flying two-week vacation in October, home to New York via a wonderful weekend in Chicago. While I was home I spent a very pleasant afternoon with Cal Blocker Lane and Pat Patterson Law and Pat's delightful 6 month old daughter, Prudence. Pat and Jack are living in Far Hills, N. J. and Jack is managing an insurance company office in Newark. Cal and Don are living in Chatham, N. J. Cal is very busy at present designing and executing the Lane line of handsome Christmas cards. Don, who is an architect, works for the Singer Co., in New York and, in his spare time, designs furniture.

I also had dinner in New York with Kathie Veenstra and Missy Carl Hamilton. Kathie is living in the Village and working in the Custody Department of the Guaranty Trust Co. Missy and Harry have an apartment in Elizabeth, N. J. and Missy is with the N. Y. Telephone Company.

1949
MRS. DONALD A. KEMP
(Margaret B. Farnsworth '49)
Correspondent
8214 Triniy, Detroit, 28, Mich.

Phyllis Hammer Dain, Bob and the children expect to do a lot of travelling for the Coast Guard in the next two years or so. I went east for reunion and found it great fun being remembered by everyone—Mr. Toohey, the mailman; Anne, who now runs the bookstore and has made it so attractive; and Vickie at the snack shop. The weather was typically New Londonish, foggy and rainy, and we loved it. There were seven of us at the dorm, Mary Lou Strassburger Trew, Sue Nankervis Clipper, Joan Underwood Walls Jr., Davis Stone Pawley, Barbara Cowgill Perrins, and Cindy Taylor of the Children's Book Council. She and Pat were married in November '52 and went south where Pat works for the United Fruit Co. They've travelled all over the Caribbean and last summer went to France and Italy. Rhoda is doing free lance writ-

Send your Class Correspondent a New Year's card!
ing and besides other articles printed had one published in the New York Times Travel Section. Plus all this, she has worked for the LWV and the Community Volunteer Service.

Jane Smith Moody, Bill and children, Bill Jr. 3 and Susan 5 months, are living in a 200 year old house ten miles out of Portland which they are having both fun and troubles fixing up. Bill has just bought a small lumber business. Smitty is confined, as most of us are, in the kitchen, laundry and nursery. She writes that Vickie Simes Poole Jr. and family are in Portland and that they see a lot of each other. Vickie has three sons, Malcolm 41/2, Parker Jr. 3, (one week older than Billy Moody) and Charles 11/2. In Vickie's spare time, when she can find it, she does a lot with the Portland Children's Theatre.

Georgia Rich Barlen ex '49 worked at both Time and Life, for three years each, where she saw many of our class. George and Al were married Sept. 6, '52 after having met at Jean Sherman Maste's wedding. Al is in advertising at the National Carbon Co. They and son, Douglas DeGoulier (Apr. 22, '55), moved into their home in Garden City this August. George says Jean Maste has a son and has moved to Oregon.

Minette Goldsmith Hoffheimer, Jr., ex '49, and family went to Miami Shores, Fla. for their eldest son's health. He is now blooming. She has three boys, Craig going to kindergarten this year, Roger 3 1/2, and James born May 30, '55. After living in Cincinnati so long, they still can't get over having banana, avocado and papaya trees in their back yard. Her husband Bud is building houses and loves it. She says May Stecher Douthit and Hal and their two sons have moved back to Cleveland where Hal is looking for a newspaper. Min has seen Ellen Schock Gilbertson who is looking grand and has two darling boys. Ellen has recently moved to Red Bank, N. J.

Phyllis Nestor Sbycon is just about fully recovered from her attack of polio which she got two years ago right after the birth of her daughter. Joyce Benazin Gloman reports that all is well in her neck-of-the-woods. Her Nancy is three. She says Jean Carter has been in Europe.

Betty Ruth Williams Wakefield and family are back in El Paso, Wake having resigned from the Army after ten years (West Point '45). Her Bill is 3 and Adair is one. Before they left Michigan they saw Sunny Spicey Field and Jim, the first classmate Speed had seen since graduating.

Milliecen Flink Kerner has moved to a just-right-size house in W. Orange, N. J. Happily the neighborhood is full of boys which is perfect for Millie's two, Todd 6 and starting in first grade, and Andy 3 1/2 and going to nursery school. She met Estelle Parsons Gehman and Richard, said they were looking marvellous. Parcell had twin girls May 15, '55. They live in Stamford but are planning to move back to N. Y. C. as the commuting is too rough. Richard is a writer who has five books to his credit as well as numerous articles. Parcell is now with the CBS Morning Show after having been in both NBC's Today and Home shows. She has opted an play and hopes to get it on Broadway next season. Says she hasn't changed a bit. She sees Barbara Himmell Springer often. Barb has a new baby, Thomas Edward, May 18, '55 besides her daughter Kate who is now 2 1/2. She and Nat moved to a wonderful home the day Nat got out of the Army.

Emily Nicholson ex '49 is working in public relations for the Columbus, Ohio, Electric Co. and says that Sally Berger is due out there soon.

Both times I went east, June and September, I visited at Sharon McLean Doremus'. In June, Gaby Bolte Woods and Ruth Hauser Pottdevin blew over in the Pottdevin's fire-engine red MG. Ruth has a little girl to go with her two boys and Gaby has Michael to keep her occupied. Shan's home is a gorgeous Dutch colonial with lovely grounds. She has some wonderful antiques and as I collect them we had fun comparing notes on our buys. Shan is co-entertainment head of the CC Club and keeps very busy with Jr. League. This year instead of acting in their play as she did last time, she is on the makeup committee. She would rather do props or costumes as she did at CC. They give two performances a day at schools and various organizations with about 21 shows all told.

We are still three here and doing O.K. I am most concerned with my garden, lawn and antique collecting, would love to get back into little theatre work but am waiting until Julie 2 1/2 is older.

1950

MRS. ERDMANN E. BRANDT
(Alice Hess) Correspondent
402 Pembroke Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Married, Polly Hedlund Hampton ex '50 to Richard Hall on June 17, 1955; Ruth Nelson to Daniel Thoron on Aug. 20, 1955; Dorothy Pardoe to Ralph Kaufmann on Sept. 24, 1955; Gaby Norwood Ryder to Frank Morris on Sept. 24, 1955; Mary Jo Mason to Thomas Harris on Oct. 15, 1955.

Born: to Norv and Marilyn Wanaker Julian a son, George, in Dec., 1954; to Allan and Virginia Claybaugh Worley a daughter, Anne Steele, on Jan. 30, 1955; to Dick and Gerry Foote Dolliver a third daughter, Katherine, in Feb., 1955; to Lon and Jeanne Gries Howier a son, Edward, in March 1955; to Jim and Ann Goberek Alber a son, Thomas Walter, on May 5, 1955; to Don and Mary Gillam Barber ex '50 a third child, first son, Timothy, on May 26, 1955; to Bernie and Joyce Bailey Kaye twins, Robert Scott and Deborah Hollis, on June 29, 1955; to David and Sylvia Snisik Kreiger a daughter, Beth Amy, on July 5, 1955; to Ray and Lee Birdsell Johnson a second child, first daughter, Amy Birdsal, on July 23, 1955; to Stewart and Priscilla Harris Dalymple a daughter, Heather Gittenden, on Aug. 18, 1955; to the late Lt. Bill and Alice Hess Brandt a third child, first son, William Erdmann, on Sept. 13, 1955.

Among those attending Ruth Nelson's wedding were Joan Mapes Vaters, Dorothy Pardoe, and Ann Conner. Ruth and Dan are living in Princeton, N. J. where Dan teaches at the seminary.

Dot Pardoe's Philadelphia wedding brought together Elsie Miller Palmer ex '50 Nancy Whitten DeLor, Joan Mapes Vaters, Ruth Nelson Vaters, and Al Hess Brandt. Dot and Ralph are setting up housekeeping in Wilmington, Del. where Ralph works for Dupont.

Ross and Lonnie Allen Roberts have moved to Corteville, N. J., so that Ross can commute to Columbia's Grad. School of Business.

Pat Ino, vacationing in the northeast, is a confirmed Miami dweller. She's still active in merchandising, helping manage a men's and women's sportswear shop in Coral Gables. Another visitor in the east is Barbie Long, who stopped in Philadelphia to see Sharlee Bennett McCracken. She brought news of Norma Ritz, who is working in the First National Bank in Minneapolis.

Perhaps you noticed Fritz Keller Mills and family in the September Companion, modeling in a color story about why a housewife learns to sew. Noly Mercatou is a regular in Redbook magazine, holding the job of assistant to the beauty and fashion editor.
MRS. NORMAN W. CAMERON, JR.  
(Roldah Northup '51) Correspondent  
Ford Hill Road, Whippany, N. J.

Married: Betty Beck to John W. Barrett on Jan. 22 in Gates Mills, Ohio; Louise Hill to Earl P. Carlin on Apr. 30; Dorothy Cameron Olmstead to Dr. Alexander Maitland on May 28 in Bethany, Conn.; Nancy Bohman to C. Ross McCorkick on Aug 8 in Rochester, N. Y.; Mona Gustafson to Louis Affinito on Oct. 3 in Burlington, Vt.

Born: to Walter and Vaugn Grover Spilsbury, a son, Walter Gibson Jr. on Dec. 3, 1954; to Ralph and Elly Whitley Dray on '52 a son, Fritz, in January; to Drury Spilsbury, Dec. 3, N. Y. for the duration of his internship. Having a doctor for a husband has been a second daughter, jody Hoyt, in Feb-

Adele Pattison, who now has a Bachelor of Divinity degree, is an assistant librarian at the Chicago Theological Seminary. Bunny Betten Beckwith is an assistant librarian, too, but at the John Hay Library at Brown University where she got her M. A. Margery Davison Crawford is a lip-reading teacher for hard-of-hearing children in pub-

Jo Appleyard Schelpert and little  
David have returned to Morristown, N. J. for at least a year. Alex and Doris Cameron Maitland have settled in Rochester, N. Y. for the duration of his internship. Leonard and Jane Jaffe Bargen are again living in Boston after a year in Durham. N. C. Leonard has a Public Health Fellow-

Leonard and Jane Jaffe Bargen are again living in Boston after a year in Durham. N. C. Leonard has a Public Health Fellowship and is working at the New England Center Hospital as a Fellow in Hematology. When last I heard Carol Wiedman Conklin and baby Charles were located near Munich, Germany, where Bart is a financial analyst, and at a summer camp where Bob was an assistant director.

Forty-two years old. Bart and Allie Haines Bates a second daughter, Mary Haines, on June 30; to Bill and Bev Stobbe Lindblad a third first child, first son, Robert Walter, in August; to Jim and Iris Bain Hutchinson a third first daughter, Melinda Ann, on Aug. 18; to Frank and Phyllis Hoffman Driscoll a son, Frank Peter, on Aug. 30; to Bob and Claire Goldschmidt Katz a daughter, Marjorie Davida, on Sept. 8; to Martin and Mary Jane Johnson Dubler a son, Michael John, on Sept. 8.

Having a doctor for a husband has brought about some recent moves for some of our classmates. With John interning in Hartford, Jo Appleby Schelpert and family are now living in Manchester nearby, Dave and Jeanne Tucker Zunker and little  

The class of 1951 extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Merkle, the parents of Mary Merkle. Mary died suddenly on Sept. 15.

1952

MARGARET OHL  
Correspondent  
Poland Center Road, Poland, Ohio

Married: Adele Pattison to Dr. Anthony John Smith, May 14; Patricia Updike to Emil Sornani, May 21; Sara E. Bakes to Kingsley T. Leighton Jr., June 25; Joan Yoho to Ralph Wanner, Aug. 27; Phyllis Woldstreicher to Bertrand Mond, Sept. 4.

Born: to Paul and Caroline Gibson Nagent a girl, Beth, June 1; to Leonard and Pat Sherman LaFerriere a girl, Amanda, in July; to James and Mary Harrison Beggs a girl, Maureen Elizabeth, Aug. 7; to Arthur J. and Elizabeth Ann Hamilton Coffey a boy, Michael Arthur, Aug. 23; to Rich-

27
ardson and Elizabeth McLane McKinney a boy, William Richardson, in August; to
Thomas and Dorothy Wood Price a boy, William Richardson, in August; to
John and Mary Price Jr. a son, John Thomas, on Oct. 15; to Tom and
Dorothy Wood, Sept. 13.

Helen Brogen sent a list of those present for our 1955 reunion, for which she was
chairman of local affairs: Laura Wheel-
right, Peggy Gabaree Toohey ex ’52, Bobby
Katz Duker, Fran de la Pointe Buchanan,
Jane Gerhardt, Jean Hewitt Thomas, Zau
Mink, Ann Fleming, Becky Richtmayer, Nor-
ma Neri and of course Helen. Sue Rock-
well was ill at the last moment and could
not attend. Helen has changed jobs after
three years with Electric Boat and is now
in the Market Research Department for
Proctor and Gamble. During her seven-
week training period in Cincinnati she went
out to dinner with Bunny Wood Price and
Tom and attended the CC Club’s fall lun-
dcheon for new freshmen with Betsy McLane
McKinney and Barb Frye Laco ex ’52.

Jane Law Kastel and Don spent the
summer in Europe after Don’s graduation
from Harvard Business School in June. He is
working for the Shawmut Bank in Bos-
ton. Meeke Maisonpierre Doelling thinks
little Peter is the best job she ever had.
Husband Norm is now a consulting en-
gineer for Bolt, Beranek and Newman,
Consultants in Acoustics. Laura Wheel-
right has moved to a new apartment in
Cambridge, so must commute by subway to
work in Boston. Dene Lath Ullie is liv-
ing in Woburn, Mass. while Richard teach-
es at Winchester High School. They talk CC
to all the pretty and smart girl graduates.
Dene is teaching second grade in Lincoln
and notes that she lives only 20 minutes
from Boston and would love CC company.
This summer she and Richard were Head
Counselors at a girl’s camp in New Hamp-
shire.

Pat Updike Sormani picked a beautiful
clear day for her garden wedding to Emil
whom she met in Europe during the Conn.
College tour of 1952. Joan Strachen Zu-
charius and Zack were present. Pat and
Emil live in a Long Island apartment only
five minutes from Sue Foster. Emil is with
the importing business in New York. He
has a cousin at CC, Helen Sormani ’56,
whom they visit. They spent a day at the
beach this summer with Ruth Manecke Gru-
ber and Dang and visited Meeke Maison-
pierre Doelling and Norm while in Boston
in July.

Joan Yobe Warner’s wedding was a gay
occasion, the wedding party including Alida
van Bronkhorst and Nat Coman. Clare
Carpenier Byler and David came from Phil-
adelphiawhere they are about ready to
move into a new home. Another guest was
Ruth Gardner who is teaching in Concord,
Mass. Joan and Ralph now have an apart-
ment in River Edge. Alida is teaching
again this year.

Pey Waldstreicher Mendl and Bert join
in the raving about Bermuda as the ideal
honeymoon spot. They flew down for a
week after their wedding at the Savoy-
Plaza Hotel in New York City. Ruth Stup-
bell, Joan Blackman and Nancy Alderman
Kramer were among the guests. Ben Davis
took time out from her busy schedule to
enjoy the week of Aug. 20 in Bermuda, taking
her vacation with Nancy Morton. Ben saw Pat Updike Sormani one night at
Mitchell Field.

Jan Lindstrom Talen and Zut have
have bought a six-room ranch house on
Long Island and are looking forward to
remaining in one place for a while. Dis-
charged from the Coast Guard June 6, Zut is
working as project engineer with Arma
in Garden City, while working toward his
Master’s at night. Emilou Starke Pipher
and Win are at the University of Vermont this
year where Win is teaching. Joan Fischer
took a summer course at the Sorbonne and
enjoyed many side trips during her stay.
She is teaching junior high at Horace
Hurlbut School in Weston, Conn.

Adele Patterson Smith graduated from
Columbia-Presbyterian School of Nursing
with a B.S. in December ’54. She was
married in Montclair last May and is now
a Pediatric Orthopedic Nurse in the N.Y.
Orthopedic Hospital. Tony is surgical res-
cident in orthopedics at the same hospital
which is part of Columbia-Presbyterian
Medical Center. They conveniently live
right across the street.

In Baltimore Sally Basse Leighton and
Kingsley are both hard at work. Kingsley,
a Yale graduate, is in the training pro-
gram of Western Union, while Sally con-
tinues to study biochemistry at Johns
Hopkins. Pat Terrell Fleming, Joan “Rus-
ty” Easton and Nancy Wait Ellis ex ’52
were attendants for Sally’s wedding. Ben
Quinn O’Connell and Chris took a two-
week vacation from the Baltimore Welfare
Department and dental school, respectively,
and drove to Connecticut where they were
visited by Bobby Katz Duker and Jon. Bob-
by and Jon are now living in Pittsburgh
and feel almost next door to the Youngs-
town area. They immediately came down
to see Caroline Fried Cohn and Stan and
surprised your correspondent with a call
when I arrived home from a vacation trip
through Michigan, Wisconsin and Minne-
sota.

Also in Pittsburgh are Pat Sherman Lo-
Faro and Leonard who is a salesmen with
Arrow Shirts, Cluett Peabody and Co. They
in the CC Club there. Naturally they are
thrilled with Baby Amanda who joins two-
year old sister Lisa. Mary Harrison Beggi
and Jim have recently moved to Sharon,
Penna., to join the ’52 group in the area.

Carol Bowman ex ’52 is back in town this
year and has accepted a position in the
Health Education Department of the
Youngstown YWCA. After a summer as
the loved waterfront director for our Camp
Fire girls at Camp Kiwatani, Barbex Group
ex ’52 could well teach Ohio nature lore
to her high school classes back home.

Bessie Raynor and Reg were house
hunting in Florida now that he is back in
the states. Pidge Hoadley O’Connell and
Okie are building a house in Rochester,
N. Y. since Okie, now a lieutenant in the
Coast Guard, has been sent to the Univ.
of Rochester for a two year course in optics.
Pidge is working as a research assistant for
a biochemistry professor. Nancy Fawn Wil-
keron Diehl ex ’52 in Nashville is happy
that the banks have decided to remain
closed on Saturdays, allowing Joe to spend
the whole weekend with her and Walter.

Caroline Gibson Nageng wrote from San
Antonio that in July Paul completed a
year’s internship in Syracuse and is now
in the Air Force for two years. They were
leaving soon with their children, Paul and
Beth, to be permanently based at an RAF
base in England.

From Cairo, Egypt, Amany Defrawy Has-
saw (foreign student) wrote about Gin-
erg’s growing to the age where she wants
to handle everything she sees. They have
acquired a little dog, a white LouLou,
called Pat.

NANCY CAMP ’53 (Correspondent)
2027 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Married: Beverly Ann Church to Robert
Gehmeyer on May 7; Barbara Eleanor
Lammer to Kenneth Murray Shaw on Aug.
27; Jane Maddle to John Tower Funkhous-
er on Jan. 29; Suzanne Carver to Peter
Arnold on Feb. 5; Diana Jackson to John
Lindsay Mather III on Dec. 11; Joan Dick-
son Bloomer to Jeremiah Collins on Dec.
29; Cynthia Jackson Batsett to Leicester
Cragin Coyle Curtis on June 25; Barbara
Painton to James Doyle; Mary Lee Prentice
to Alan C. McDonald on May 7; Mary
Virginia Klein to Howard Wall Morgan
Jr. on Apr. 23; Lorraine Knuel to Frank
W. Rogers Jr. on Sept. 24; Patricia Ann
Chase to Alfred Bennett Harbage Jr. on
Oct. 13; Clara Jane Hirsch to Samuel Gir-
der Jr.

Born: to Roger and Bonnie MacGregor
Britt a son, Todd MacGregor, on Nov. 5,
1954, to Phillip and Joyce Weller Latbury
a son, Dana, on Nov. 24, 1954; to Frank and Janet Roesch Frauenfelder a daughter, Gretchen Suzanne, on Jan. 8; to Bob and Mimi Nissen Schmidt a daughter, Carolyn; to Austin and Meg Lewis Moore a daughter, Marguerite Arnold II, on March 1; to Louis and Meg Lewis Moore a daughter, Nancy Alison; to Bruce and Jane Graham Barker a daughter, Marguerite Catherine, on June 2; to Bud and Barb Keller a son, Charles, on July 23; to Joan Cleary a daughter, Jinx Church Geblmever and Bob a son, Nicki Noble Martinez, on June 17 in Haverford, Pa. (Debbie Phillips Haviland and Connie Meehan Chapin were at the wedding. Judy taught kindergarten last year and Bob received his M.S. from the Univ. of Arkansas. The Chases will live in N.Y.C.); Anne Morgan to Clarence Whitney on June 18 in Torrington, Conn. (Sue Gaffney was maid of honor. Anne will continue to teach kindergarten in Torrington while Clarence attends U. Conn. He has been in the Navy for the last four years.); Ann Dygers to John Atkinson Brady on June 25 in Fort Wayne, Ind. (Cindy Fenning was her only attendant. Beat Britzke was there. Ann and John are now living in Baltimore, Md.); Martha Flickinger to Theodore Schroeder on June 25 in Brooklyn (Evan was the only CC attendant. Among the guests were MaryLee Matheson, Dorie Kaup Harper, Enid Sireguy, Pat Dailey, Et Connally, Prit Sprague and Barb Garland Carlson. The Schroeders are now living in New Jersey. Ted is working for a shipping company and Martha is still at the English Speaking Union, N.Y.C.); Barbie Guern to Lt. J.G. Cecil Colon on July 9 in Narragansett, R. I. (Cindy Linton and Kate Webster Treat were attendants and among the guests were Irene Ball ex ’54 and her husband, Joan Alrich, Nancy Powell, Bob and Barb Garland Carlson, Ann Hensley, Phyl Keller and I. After Cecil completes his duty with the submarines the Colon will move to Cambridge where he will enter Harvard Business School.); Nena Cunningham to William Dupont Dahling on July 23 in Grosse Pointe, Mich. (Maggie MacVeans was one of the seven attendants and Libbets Alcorn Holt, Leet and Sid Robertson Denton, Art and Joen Brown Johnson and Norma Hamady were among the many guests. The honeymoon was in Sea Island, Ga. and they are now living in Grosse Point Woods.); Claire W'dallach to Lt. Raymond Engel on July 31 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. (Pat Maddux Harlow was a bridesmaid. Ray is on the Nautilus and Claire is working at the CC Publicity Office while they are living in Groton, Conn.); Jeff Griffeth ex ’54 to Paul Pass on Aug. 4 in New York City (Paul is in the tax division of the Chase Manhattan Bank and is studying law at N. Y. U. evenings. Jeff is still at Dickinson Co. They have a small apartment near the Village and are the proud posses-
rors of a bird, Machiavelli); Midge Briggs to Richard Vedrany on Aug. 7 in Gates Mills, Ohio (Ann Oldstein was an attendant. After a trip to Bermuda they will live in Cambridge where Dick is studying for a doctorate in Economics at Harvard.) Joan Negley to Herbert Kelleher on Sept. 9 in San Antonio, Texas. (Ann Heagney was in the wedding. The Kellehers are living in “the village” while Herb is studying law at N.Y.U. and Joan is looking for a job.; Pam Kent to Edwin Frank Laak on Sept. 10 in Chatham, Mass. (Norma Hamady was an attendant and Claire Wallach Engel and her husband were among the guests. Ed and Pam honeymooned on their way to California where Ed is studying at Stanford U.); Lee Anderson to Eugene Freund on Sept. 10 in New York City. Cathy Pappas, Nancy Powell and Gloria Goodfriend were among the guests. Lee’s now in the Art Department at Doubleday and Gene is with the Guarantee Trust Co. They are commuting from Brooklyn.); Maggie King to Tom Moore on Sept. 11. (Ellen Sadowsky was at the wedding.) Poppy Parnam ’54 to Robert Perry, Oct. 15 in Hartford.

Born: to Dady Vars and Jim McQuilling a son, Thomas Alexander II on Aug. 11 in Key West, Fla.; to Gretchen Taylor and Phillip Kingman a daughter, Lisa Stanish, in June; to Debbi Phillips and Peter Haviland a daughter, Rebecca Todd, May 22.

From across the seas we hear that Mar Robertson Jennings and her husband Bob who are living in Spain and have been touring Europe in their spare time will return home some time this month. Mar has been whiling away the hours at bullfights where she was “spotted” and asked to do some fashion modelling for Vanity Fair, an English “Vogue”, and a bit of acting for an English movie production and the U. S. production, “Alexander the Great.” M’Lee Calladge Daley whose husband Frank is now working for Boeing Aircraft Corp. and continuing his law studies at the Univ. of Washington is living in Seattle.

Mush Burnstein Segel has a job with Minneapolis-Honeywell and works with the CC alumni in St. Paul as V. P. and program chairman. She and Jules find time to work in a little theater group and toured the far west during the summer. Norma Hamady between her trips to the east for weddings, reunions, etc. has been working on an easy summer schedule from 10-4 to avoid the heat and gallivanting around with Margie MacLeod whenever Procter and Gamble sent her Flint way. Hammy has managed to gather 6 credits towards an M.A. Sue Shaffer Hribborn worked in a lab at the Univ. of Chicago and will teach a course there this fall. Ellen Keating Thomas ex ’54 and her husband were in New London this summer where Ellen worked in the admissions office at college. They’ve now returned to Oberlin College to continue their studies. Peggy Detar and her husband Ed Baumgartner are in New London again as Ed is stationed there with the Coast Guard. Endy Sirigyni, who is working in the New London Hospital, had a wonderful vacation down in Pointe Vedre Beach, Fla. with Ev Connolly and Ev’s parents.

In New Haven, Sue Gaffney is working for the Blue Cross and playing softball during her spare time. Also in that area are Connie Farley who is working at the Yale library and Carol Connor, studying nursing.

Lee Zeichner Einwechter and husband Leonard will be in Boston this fall for him to attend the Harvard Business School. Carol Garduer, who worked in Chester, Pa. this past year as a coordinator of a teen-age group at the YWCA, is now at Harvard getting her M.A. in Education. Joanie Aldrich was transferred to Boston by the Traveler’s Insurance Co. Jerry Garfield Elliot, who was working for the Brookhaven Lab near her home on L. I. this past year has moved to Beantown to work, possibly study be near her in-laws and await Charlie’s return from Korea and the Army. Janie Plummer Mansfield is working in Newton High School and Eggie Monsere wrote that all was well and still the same as of the hour before hurricane Carol hit.

Mary Wright ex ’54 graduated in June from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas and is teaching in an elementary school. Martha Gilchrist ex ’54 graduated from Westminster College Pa. this past June. Betty Gulesian ex ’54 graduated from Syracuse U. in ’54 and is working as a buyer in a bridal shop on Cape Cod.

In New York City, Marion Goodman is getting her MA at Columbia; Judy Hardland Chese’s husband Bob is getting his PhD at NYU; Betty Konlomzin Lopachine’s Michael is studying at Adelphi College on Long Island; Jeanie Gehlmyer is working in the administration office at Adelphi; and Mary Lee Matheson is studying for her MA there in the evening. During the day Mary Lee is teaching kindergarten at the Browning (boys) School in NYC. She is also busy with Jr. League work. Tove Ditmer ex ’54 is living with her family and studying painting and sculpture at Columbia. Ellen Sadowski is now with Knoll Associates. Ann Oldstein is working at NBC on the Home show and Gloria Goodfriend is with 20th Century Fox Studios in the story department. Artess Love is working at the Hanover Bank. Sue Greene has moved to the big city and is working as a lab technician for the Rockefeller Foundation. Cathy Pappas is here doing some market research. Carolyn Chapelle who has moved in with Ann Matthews and Ann Heagney, is with Time, Inc. Ev Connolly was made assistant corset buyer at Bloomingdales. CORRECTION: Ann Heagney is working for E. R. Squibb & Sons, Lee Anderson Freund, Nancy Powell and Ann Matthews are with Doubleday Publishing Co. Chris Wen is working in the Empire State building and Anna Chrestensen ex ’54 has come to town to try her talents on Broadway. I’ve given up the commuter’s crush to do free-lance art work, sell toys over Christmas and be Europe bound this winter, with Jr. League work on the side.


Helene Kesterson Handelman received the degree of Master of Education from Harvard last June. Jan M. Rowe is attending Boston University Law School.

1955

MRS. ROBERT G. MYERS
(Gail Andersen ’55) Correspondent
7776 Central Ave., River Forest, Ill.

Married: Shirley Chapelle to Robert Harmon Mustard on Aug. 19; Dorothy Beek to Raymond Wyant Kinzie in St. Paul, Minn., on Sept. 17; also in St. Paul, Catherine Myers to Herb Busher on Aug. 25, with her sister Caroline ’57, Gail Becks and Do Palmer among her attendants and Joan Frank as a guest; another St. Paulite, Henrietta Jackson to Arne landmark Schoeller on Sept. 1; Sally Young to James Howard on Oct. 15 with Rachel Child, Constance Schive, and Lois Crouch as attendants; Joan Walsh to Guy Wayne Askew on June 19 in Brockton, Mass., with ex ’55 Connie Weymouth, Polly Moffate and Gladys Ryan as attendants and Jane Dornan Smith, Beverly Tarko Lusk, Louie Dickman, Carol Kinley, Harriette McConnell and Nancy Beca McCollister among the guests; Lucia Rorabach to Nelson B. Putnam on July 23 with Virginia

Send your Class Correspondent a New Year’s card!
Rogers, Harriet Ryberg, Elizabeth Cook, Louise Dieckmann and Claudia Ramstein as attendants; Gail Andersen to Robert Glenn Myers, Jr., on June 18 in Hartford, Conn., with Cynthia Myers, Dona Bernard, and Barbara Schwartz as attendants and Nancy Brown, ex '55 Lyn Margulies, Gang, Frances Steane, Mary Lou Moore, Lois Basset, Helen Quinlan, Carolyn Diefendorf, Zentiza Byerly and Dorothy Rugg Fitch as guests; Joan Lake to Earl M. Kaiser on July 7 in New London; Dorothy Rugg to David Fitch on June 25 in Greenwich, Mass.; Jane Donnan to William Smith on July 2 with Carol Kinsley and Frances Steane as attendants and Harriette McConnell, Louise Dieckman and Claudette Ramsbern as guests; Gail Andersen to department store buyers.

Women who recommend teaching as a fascinating career are Harriette McConnell, who is teaching ninth grade English to 100 students in West Hartford, Conn, as well as taking courses at Yale Graduate School; Elizabeth Root, teaching first grade in Englewood, N.J., school; Joan Walsh Asker, who after a Nantucket honeymoon with Wayne as well as B.U. summer school, is teaching first grade in Brookline, Mass.; and Shirley Chappell Mastard who is doing occasional substitute work in Wilimantic, Conn. high school. 

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Atolla Pilson's trip of Europe led by Mr. Lyon. Marta Linseth to Thomas Head was thrilled with their summer tour of Europe lead by Jane Lyon. The latter and Mona visited Mona's relatives in England and Scotland. Jane Molloy is working for her master's degree at the school of Social Work at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. 

Carol Kinsley reports a wonderful time at Yale where she is working for her master's.

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that significant educational advances are being made at Connecticut College all along the line? Take, for example, one field—teaching:

Students are being prepared to become elementary and secondary school teachers. All alumnae were given information about this work in the Alumnae News last year. The College is working to strengthen the association between secondary schools and colleges. The location on campus of the girls' high school, W.M.I., greatly facilitates this effort. The College faculty, through committees, in general discussions, and as individuals are striving constantly to heighten their professional competence as teachers.

that we can help in these and other advances through the ALUMNAE FUND? Our help will be used where it is most needed. That's why the Alumnae Fund gift to the College for 1956 will be unrestricted as to its use. Let's make it a big one. Have you contributed?

THE ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE

Reunion Year

For '26, '27, '28, '31, '45, '46, '47, '48, and '55

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 8, 9, and 10

Start making your plans now for the June Weekend on Campus. A General Planning Committee, representing all reunion classes, is working to make every part of reunion just right—academic, special events, time for seeing the campus and for leisurely chats with faculty and alumnae friends. Your ideas on reunion plans will be most appreciated. Write your Reunion Chairman, and if you live in the Philadelphia area, telephone the General Chairman too.

General Planning Committee of '56 Reunions: Mrs. Charles Becker, Jr. (Sally Pithouse '27), 112 Buck Lane, Haverford, Pa., Chairman.

CLASS REUNION CHAIRMEN

1926—Mrs. Arthur G. Hall (Margaret Smith), Old Lyme, Conn.
1927—Mrs. William Pierce (Elizabeth Tremaine), 765 Kimball Ave., Westfield, N. J.
1928—Mrs. Kirtland Decherd (Elmo Ashton), 161 Curtis St., Meriden, Conn.
1931—Mrs. Andrew Wallace III (Caroline Bradley), Glen Arden, Longmeadow, Mass.
1945—Mrs. Richard Cody (Beverly Bonfig, President), Hibbard Rd., Wilmette, Ill.
1946—Mrs. Edwin Morrill (Dorris Lovett), 12 Elm Circle, Shrewsbury, Mass.
1947—Mrs. Roland Reed, Jr. (Jean Stannard), 65 Edgewood Ave., Thornwood, N. Y.
1948—Miss Angela Sbona, 98 Hunting Hill, Middletown, Conn.