BOTANY MAJORS, NOW ALUMNAE, DOING SUMMER RESEARCH
Calendar for the Year 1956-57

(New Club and Class officers please note: The Calendar is printed for your convenience in each issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS. In it are included the dates around which you will plan at least part of your program for the year).

OCTOBER
13 ALUMNAE DAY jointly with celebration of 25th anniversary of founding of The Arboretum.

NOVEMBER
21 Thanksgiving recess begins.
25 Thanksgiving recess ends.

DECEMBER
20 Christmas recess begins.

JANUARY
6 Christmas recess ends.
23 Mid-year exams begin.
31 Mid-year exams end.

FEBRUARY
3 Inter-semester recess ends.
4 Second semester begins.

MARCH
1, 2, 3 ALUMNAE COUNCIL
22 Spring recess begins.

APRIL
3 Spring recess ends.

MAY
24 Comprehensive examinations for seniors.
28 Final exams begin.

JUNE
5 Final exams end.
9 COMMENCEMENT

The Cover: Joan Lake Kaiser '55 and Barbara Rice Kasbansei '54 working in Arboretum Natural Area. Instrument held by Barbara is cover sight used to measure density of foliage.

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On Campus

The Music and Fine Arts Departments request that alumnae be informed of outstanding events scheduled for the Fall and Winter season.

Music Calendar

MR. QUIMBY of the Music Department announces the following events:

Wednesday, October 3, 8:30 p.m., Palmer Auditorium—
Faculty recital: Helen Boatright, soprano, and William Dale, pianist.

Wednesday, October 17, at 8:30, Palmer Auditorium—
Julliard String Quartette.

Twilight Organ Recitals! Harkness Chapel, till 5:15 p.m. (Tuesday afternoons)

November 27—Modern organ compositions, including a composition by Martha Alter. Janet Grier.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will give a concert for children at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of November 14. The concert will be sponsored by Music for Children, Incorporated, of which Mrs. Robert E. L. Strider is the president.

Off-campus, William Dale, pianist, and member of the College Music Department, will give a recital in New York on Tuesday evening, November 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Note: The Connecticut College Choir, assisted by the Swiffs and the Conn-Chords, campus informal singing groups, will give a concert on Friday evening, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Eastern Junior High School, Riverside, Connecticut. The concert will be sponsored by the Western Fairfield County Alumnae Club for the benefit of the Student-Alumnae Center building fund. Inquiries: Mrs. E. S. Backus, 27 Halsey Drive, Old Greenwich.

Art Exhibitions

At the Lyman Allyn Museum, under the direction of Mr. McCloy and Mr. Mayhew of the College Art Department, the following exhibitions will be presented:

October 7-November 4, Coptic Art. Also a one-man show of Walter Meigs, chairman of the Art Department of the University of Connecticut.


November 11 indefinitely. An exhibition of prints, chiefly architectural, by the late John Taylor Arms. The prints were a gift to the museum in the winter of 1955.


January 20-February 17. Large show on Contemporary American Architecture, with three-dimensional slides, photo-murals.

Library Notes

PALMER LIBRARY exhibitions to come will include the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Exhibition of the Connecticut Arboretum. Another exhibition will be of Everyman's Library (published in the United States by Dutton and by Dent in England.) The publishers have presented the library with a copy of the 100th publication, Aristotle's Metaphysics.

At least two exhibitions of general interest will have special significance locally. They are the exhibition in honor of Mrs. Marion MacDowell, wife of Edward MacDowell, American composer. Mrs. MacDowell, the founder of the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire, lived at different times in Waterford, Connecticut, where her sister, Mrs. Anna Nevins, still has the family home.

The other is an exhibition on Richard Mansfield, famed actor, whose home for many years was in New London.
Alumnae of the '20's will remember Mrs. Mansfield's coaching of College plays.

The dates of the exhibitions have not been fixed.

On Sunday, November 11, Miss Ruth Thomas of the Physical Education Department will show slides of pictures taken by her in the Orient in the summer of 1955. Included will be pictures of Thailand, China, and Kashmir.

A recent library acquisition is the gift of Mr. Max Fisher of Detroit of beautifully printed and bound Press Books (the work of private presses which specialize in fine printing and binding). Mr. Fisher is the father of Jane Fisher '60.

* * *

Miss Hazel Johnson, librarian, announced that the fund established by a $50 gift made by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knup (Helena Wulf '23) in memory of Dr. John Edwin Wells, formerly chairman of the English Department, has reached $1,000. This sum will be invested and the income used to purchase books in memory of Dr. Wells.

* * *

Announcement is also made of the fact that a $1,000 fund has been established for the Government Department through the gifts of a faculty member and an alumna. Income from this fund will also be used for the purchase of books for the department.

* * *

The Henry Wells Lawrence Lecture will be given on Thursday, October 11, by Dr. Eric F. Goldman, Professor of History, and Senior Fellow of the Council of Humanities, Princeton University. The topic will be "The Third American Revolution: An interpretation of recent decades."

* * *

On October 16, the English poet Stephen Spender, will speak at Convocation in Palmer Auditorium at 7:30.

In Physical Education

On Saturday, October 6, at 11 a.m. the Stuyvesant Field Hockey Association will sponsor an exhibition game on campus between the Northeast Field Hockey Team and the Northeast Reserve Team. The game is the result of the desire on the part of the National Section on Girls’ and Women’s Athletics to stimulate interest in the area in field hockey. Betty Weldon '57 is a member of the Northeast Reserve team, and twenty students play with the Amsterdamsels, New London’s women’s hockey club.

Miss Frances Brett of the Physical Education Department is a member of the United States Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship Committee, and is in charge of women’s umpires and linesmen at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

* * *

The College Physical Education Department will this year conduct the physical education program of the girls’ high school located on the campus, Williams Memorial Institute. The department will organize and administer the program of which Lois Pond ’35 will be the director.

Class of 1960—Relatives of Alumnae

Linda Ames—Cousin to Henrietta Jackson ex ’55
Diana Bassett—Sister to Cynthia Bassett ’53
Susan Biddle—Sister to Barbara Biddle ’50; niece of Dorcas Freeman Wesson ’30
Nancy Bland—Cousin to Eleanor Russell ’52
Beatrice Block—Cousin to Judith Schwarz ’57
Jean Chappell—Cousin to Carol Reeves ’58, niece of Carol Chappell ’41; granddaughter of our trustee, Mr. F. Valentine Chappell
Shirley Devitt—Niece of Thistle M. McKee ’27
Kate Driggs—Sister to Mary Jane Driggs ’58
Sally Feinberg—Cousin to Ruth Kaplan ’52
Elizabeth Froment—Related to Helene Bosworth ’40
Ruth Gallup—Cousin to Dorcas Gallup ’19
Agnes Gund—Cousin to Jane Roesler ’56 and Stephanie Baker ex ’57
Harriet Harris—Daughter of Harriet DeLand Smith ’32
Jane Harris—Sister to Priscilla Clare Harris ’50
Elizabeth Hood—Cousin to three Diefendorfs
Margery Hume—Daughter of Elizabeth Johnson ’30
Josephine Jackes—Sister to Nancy Jackes ’52
Phebe Jones—Sister to Betsy Jones ’58
Jane Kempner—Cousin to Evelyn Cadden ’23
Candace Kinney—Daughter of Claire Calnen ’23
Maureen Mehl—Sister to Barbara Mehl ’50
Ann Milner—Cousin to Joan Milner ’53
Emily Montgomery—Cousin to Janet Evans ’39
Laura Pritchard—Cousin to Prudence Murphy ’56
Penna Reardon—Niece of Margaret Monjo ’50
Joyce Rosenfeld—Cousin to Barbara and Marjory Wasserm, ’57 and ’59
Susan Ryder—Daughter of Gertrude Koetter ’26
Sara Sharp—Cousin to Martha Canterbury ex ’56
Barbara Siegel—Sister to Phyllis Siegel ’55
Emily Silver—Daughter of Madeline Thune ’28; Cousin to Florence Silver ’21

(Continued on page 9)
Comments on Scholarship and its Recognition

By ROSEMONT TUVE

EDITOR'S NOTE:

At its 1955 National Convention the American Association of University Women presented to Miss Tuve, in recognition of her outstanding contributions to scholarship and teaching, the AAUW Achievement Award of $2,500. She went out to Los Angeles to accept the award which she will use for further study whenever she can get away. Parts of her acceptance address, from the October 1955 issue of the "Journal of the AAUW", are printed below.*

Miss Tuve, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and holds an M. A. and a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College, has also studied long and frequently in England. She is a shining personification of the liberal arts tradition in education, being eminent as scholar, writer, teacher, and critic. In addition she is an "original" compounded of uncompromising intellectual standards and sympathies which may be readily enlisted on behalf of deserving people and principles, and her humor, ranging from subtle to boisterous, has brought refreshment to several generations of students and faculty.

Alumnae will not be astonished to learn that another honor has come to Miss Tuve, and through her to Connecticut College. She will be a visiting lecturer first semester at Harvard, teaching full time in the English Department—the first such invitation to be extended by the Harvard English Department to a woman. Both courses which she will offer, a graduate seminar and a "middle group" undergraduate course in which graduates are included, will be concerned with the sixteenth century, and with romance, allegory, and pastoral studies centering on Spenser. The second course is much like her seminar here, which she will retain.


Miss Tuve, in response to questions put by the editors of "Twentieth Century Authors," said, "I was born in a small South Dakota town between the Big Sioux and the prairies. My father was a mathematician, president of a small Lutheran college (Augustana) then located at Canton, and my mother taught music at the same college. My four grandparents had severally come from Norway as pioneers, escaping from rigors of one sort or another, a too dominating state church or a sea-captain’s hard life or too much family, and we children were taught to think that America was synonymous with freedom, and that each man’s own mind and spirit was the measure of his excellence. I suppose it was a corollary to this that we understood that one thing no sensible man occupied his head with was money, either making or keeping or spending it. Except of course for education. In the small rural college community these astonishing generalizations stood up rather better against the wear of experience than one could expect."

"I was brought up on everyone in the family of six (but especially my mother) reading aloud to all the others who had 'things they had to do,' incessant singing in parts, mostly of Bach chorales and hymns, and vast terrains, summer and winter, of leisure that was completely unscheduled except for Shakespeare 'on Chataqua' in July, endless hot afternoons without sight of a person, 'staking the cow' along the road-edges where the grass outlasted the dry Dakota summer (and training her to stay content with one staking per chapter of a book), and in winter, except for school or town 'operettas' and a debating team ... Barring the old Reo, we had nothing that cost anything, but no one took our time."*

* Reprinted by permission of the Journal of the American Association of University Women.
Bacon says in that great treatise, "The Advancement of Learning", which he wrote in 1605 to persuade King James to look into the parlous state of studies in the England of that time:

It may be truly affirmed, that no kind of men love working for itself but those that are learned; for other persons love it for profit, as an hireling, that loves the work for the wages, or for honour, as because it beareth them up in the eyes of men, and refresheth their reputation; ... or because it exerciseth some faculty wherein they take pride, and so entertaineth them in good humour and pleasing conceits towards themselves;—or because it advanceth any other their ends ... Only learned men love working as an action according to nature, taking pleasure in the action itself, and not in the purchase.

Now I do not agree with Bacon, that learned men are the only ones who do things for the sake of what is done, not for the sake of the doer. But I do think that with our competitive emphasis, our worship of "enterprise" and our exaltation of "ambition" (a sin, not a virtue, in the age I study), and with our blind over-attention to individual rewards, we have come close to making the values of the tradesman, the buyer and seller of goods, obtain almost in every province save that of tonight’s subject—"The Pursuit of Truth." They will never obtain there. You cannot buy one ounce of "truth." The man whose thoughts are bought cannot think.

There is in all thinking a thinker involved, who cannot be both a thinker and a reward-getter, and may as well face the fact early that he is going to have to choose the former, or else become only the latter.

This does not mean that we cannot support thinking with material aids—only that if the material aids cost anything, you’ll get farther in the end without them. No money in the wide world can produce Dr. Salk’s idea; or the sense of responsibility and devotion that led him to take steps that brought him to it.

In the heart of every discovery and every piece of every scholarship there is one key ingredient or component: an indispensable human mind, working without thought of reward or gain or of anything except finding out. Lose this, and no amount of money can buy you another. The most shocking aspect of the Oppenheimer case was the attitude taken in some remarks by persons in authority, that one could just go out and buy another Oppenheimer somewhere. It doesn’t happen. The very sensitivity and super-honesty that more vulgar minds find dangerous in such an open and questioning intelligence may be the very quality without which we should for generations miss out on what intelligence could find.

The saving grace in the whole situation is the one I think is illustrated in, for one thing, the AAUW’s Fellowship Program. You don’t give money to people in whom you have faith. You give it to the thing they have faith in because you have faith in it too. Is isn’t that we have faith in Dr. Salk; our faith lies in that marvelous orderliness of reality, by virtue of which we are led to believe that there is a cause behind that effect we call polio, that there is a rational structure into which the questing mind of man, who has his rational side, can unwearingly search, until he comes upon that which is our tonight’s subject: the truth that will free him.
It is this common belief, held by both supporter and worker, that there is such a thing as truth, and that man should put all lesser considerations in a lower place and go out and look for it—his is the faith that has enabled man to find out things.

The zeal to find things out is reborn with every new human being—but it is easily squelched and easily perverted. It is not the major motive of our culture. It is not even as characteristic a motive in ours as it has been in many others. I would emphasize again that you can get along for a while without everyone who supports learning having this zeal, but you can’t get along overnight without workers who have it. The only way a worker can hang onto it is that society’s support to the inquiry into truth comes as an absolutely free gift—given not to some thinker for something he does in return but simply put back into the common pool to ensure that learning and the pursuit of truth should not vanish from the world.

This is what I mean by saying that the achievements your reward recognizes are certainly not achievements of the person to whom you are entrusting the grant. The achievements were in this case put into the world, to make it a better one, by at least the seventeenth century. You are supporting the poetry of Edmund Spenser, John Milton, the religious poets of the late Middle Ages and the seventeenth century, the beautiful prose and the profoundly humane ideas of Francis Bacon and John Donne and Sir Philip Sidney.

There is even a sense in which we cannot “give” to men of this size, who have done things of the magnitude and the loveliness that these have done. We announce our gratefulness that they in their day put all lower considerations in a lesser place, and served the things of the spirit. And we try to make it possible for what they left to go on in its centuries-long habitual way of enriching the lives of those who read them.

There is no paying for some things. You just give money away, and hope that some of what you give will keep the evils of impermanence from attacking the things that are permanent and inviolable. For these things can get hidden from men if they do not look out. The permanent things can get lost if no one takes care.

Scholars in the fields I represent keep our past alive. And it is true without a past a human race, like a human being, is a poor thin thing. Consider your own life, and see. Imagine yourself confined to thoughts of your own thinking, religions of your own finding, symphonies of your own writing, language of your own inventing, landscapes of your own pruning, even trees of your own planting. So the human race itself. And in my kind of area some of the things most necessary to be kept alive are not the kind of thoughts or beauties we would naturally think or see, but the ones unpopular in our times, the ones that don’t look self-evident, the unfashionable points of view and the kind of tastes that aren’t in the current magazines.

One of the results of this is that intellectuals generally support what looks useless to others. What earthly difference does it make if I don’t know exactly what form Spenser read a medieval romance in? Only this, that I might make some tiny little error in trying to figure out how he got in the habit of using romance situations to symbolize certain important moral problems.

And am I going to make a big contribution to literature and morals by knowing this? Not at all. I’m going to see whether some ideas about symbols and allegory that came out in somebody’s book nineteen years ago, and which I’ve been gradually questioning over a period of eighteen years, might need a little adjusting and correcting. That little adjusting might turn out to make us realize that the great power of allegory in the Middle Ages results from the fact that allegories were understood as vast metaphors, not little old Bunyan-like picture-language tricks. When we understand that, we read the great Spenserian metaphors as figures of our own state, and suddenly he is more beautiful than he ever was and more gripping.

But this is much too useful for my purposes as an example. Doing something of which I myself can see the moral and aesthetic uses, right in my own lifetime—that doesn’t take much devotion. The far more usual situation is that scholars look up things they don’t know the precise usefulness of either, just because they want to know them. I would warn you, if I didn’t think you knew it already and acted on it, that this odd activity is what you have to work your fingers to the bone getting money to give away for. Your faith has to be in the great postulate that there are relations between things which it’s good for us to find out, because in the great super-web of truth, especially historical truth (what did really happen and what was it like?), a knowledge of multitudinous relations will sometime lead some to see pattern.

To see that pattern, significance, what we call “meaning” —that is the end, in itself.

You can’t sell a “meaning” in the market; yet you know yourself that those moments when you have suddenly thought you came upon something of the significance of life are precious beyond rubies. That is the human experience par excellence.
Your only safe emissary into that endless adventure of finding the things that sometime may lead to the meanings is the curious person. He will be one who doesn't care whether things are useful or not—he just wants to know. He has a different definition of "useful": a thing feels useful to him if it's something he can know for sure. He simply enjoys that. Scholars, and children, and students, and artists aren't so "all-fired sure" of what is useful as other people in a society are. So this makes for struggles and fights.

I would assume that this group does not belong in that segment of our society which raises the old bogey of "Ivory Tower." The scholar who doesn't live in an ivory tower at least part of every day is likely to lose sight of the ideals that make him a thinker, and also to see no more than everyone else can see, down on the plain, of what life can be. I should think most of you are anxious that at least professors in universities and colleges give your young people some notion of what can be seen in and from the Tower of Ivory, some notion of what it means to transcend this small and transitory life, how a man can get past being "confined and pestered in this pinfold here." "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that we may prove what is that good, and acceptable and perfect will of God."

Who ever thought we could get at the true nature of the good by staying down in the rabbit-warren of what looks to our century as if it were useful? The man with a real tower of ivory, whence he can evaluate truly some of the fake towers that fall so unexpectedly, doesn't need to go to a mental hospital to get over the shock of seeing towers fall. It's the nature of non-ivory towers to fall. But their glory is that they copy the ivory ones.

So I take it for granted that this group understands about the so-called "uselessness" of knowledge that doesn't look useful. And supports that knowledge against its detractors. But it can be very annoying when the intellectual, the scholar and artist, has this seemingly irresponsible attitude toward getting the work of the world done. You call her up to serve on a rummage-sale committee. "Oh, I haven't got time." This is part of the price. If society wants to see farther than its own nose, it has to value and support those who "haven't got time" to do what looks like their duty, because they are hell-bent on finding out what exactly Abraham Fleming said about Virgil's Eclogues in his translation of the mid 1500's.

Because although a great deal is made of old Nero fiddling while Rome burned, it is essential that someone fiddles while cities burn. I grant you that if Nero were responsible for the fire and for not curbing it, I see some evil in his violin, but by and large unless we dedicate ourselves to the principle that somebody has to keep on with the violin instead of waiting till the fires are out, we won't have any cities worth saving. "Life," naked and unqualified, isn't valuable. What life? Beetles have life. So—

**Point 1**—Scholars, artists, writers, and intellectuals generally are an annoyance to their society because they do what looks useless, and may even prove to be so, who knows. If your faith is real, support them.

I cannot help interpolating that the support I should best like would be: produce some to carry on. The lack of devoted students is one of the major causes of inanition in college faculties. They don't have anybody who values what they value. Who cares about helping a student to get a grade, to satisfy a parent? That is only, in Wordsworth's phrase, to become, as a teacher (that is, a senior student) "the witless shepherd who persists to drive . . . A flock that thirsts not to a pool disliked." I will not do it; I have too much respect for my pool. It is a common complaint; we want students who don't want to get somewhere, who don't care what is thought of them, who simply like to study. Parents, and all early teachers, can produce them. Without any, scholarship will die, and money will not save it.

I think myself that this is part and parcel of a larger problem. The disinterestedness that produces scholars produces also the great humanitarians, the great helpers of others. It all comes out of the same root: a generous self-centered vision of the thing outside one, from which one stands to gain nothing—merely to pitch in and do what one was made to do. They used to put this more simply: Man is created for the glory of God. Is there some nobler end?

**Point 2**—This kind of eccentric non-conformist behavior annoys, in an acquisitive, materialistic, individualistic culture like our own. . . . There is not much to wonder at in the fact that the old friendship between Scholar and Student, between old enthusiast and young neophyte, is becoming a thing we meet chiefly in memoirs. Friendship disregards age, but it does require common zeal to pursue common ends, love of the same things. Scholars on campuses do not want disciples; they want co-workers, young minds who do not want to be told what to like and do, but out of love for the same things pitch in to pursue truth in their way.

Not all the "faculty-student relations" busy work in the world can produce this comradeship—and since most young students now ask a faculty member to be another
Point 3—Scholarship is the slowest form of productive work known to man. Nothing is more usual than that one throws the work of a year right down the drain. Not that there isn’t a residue; one of your ideas may have moved over from northwest to north-northwest. Besides, you enjoyed doing the work, so what matter if there are no results that show? But there is always a judge sitting ready to say, after eight months of hard labor and giving up your swim and your dinner: “No. Not good enough. Probably not true. Scrap it.” That judge is oneself.

This sounds like frustration; it isn’t at all. It is exhilarating. The pursuit which is the subject of this evening’s examination is the race Milton spoke of when he said he could not praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.

HENCE this kind of thoughtless spouting tonight is just not my kind of thing. I prefer dust and heat. I wish to run after the immortal garland—not to wear it, heaven forbid such presumption—just to run after it, and put one flower straight that might otherwise fall and get trampled. I have complete faith in the immortality of the garland, and in the value to mankind of those who do wear it.

Milton himself is one. He began to plan his greatest epic in the early 1640’s having trained himself to be such a man as could write one, from about 1620 onward; he lived a full political life in Cromwell’s commonwealth, blinded himself knowingly writing the Defensio pro Populo Anglico (the defense of the action of the English people in bringing their kind to judgment), began the writing of his epic poem, blind, continued it though meanwhile witnessing the complete failure of all he had spent his political life to bring about, and published it in 1667.

Then along about 1955 the AAUW added their recognition of his achievement by an award that honors his devotion and his poetry, among others of his time and craft.

He needed no reward; he had it. We can give him nothing, can only recognize with gratitude what he gave us. For he did nothing for honor, his motives were the same time-honored ones that are still the true motives of any scholar. I shall read them as Bacon said them, stating the false ones and the true, the incomplete ones and the full:

But the greatest error of all the rest is the mistaking or misplacing of the last or furthest end of knowledge. For men have entered into a desire of learning and knowledge, sometimes upon a natural curiosity and inquisitive appetite—as if there were sought in knowledge a couch whereupon to rest a searching and restless spirit. Sometimes to entertain their minds with variety and delight—a terrace for a wandering and variable mind to walk up and down with a fair prospect. Sometimes for ornament and reputation, and sometimes to enable them to victory of wit and contradiction—as if there were sought in knowledge a tower of state for a proud mind to raise itself upon, or a fort or commanding ground for strife and contention. And most times for lucre and profession—as of a shop for profit and sale. And seldom sincerely to give a true account of their gift of reason, to the benefit and use of men—for this is knowledge truly, a rich storehouse for the glory of the creator and the relief of man’s estate.

This then is what I assume you and I honor tonight—nothing we possess or achieve, but something we know exists and have seen men die for in the past: knowledge, a storehouse of truth that attests to the glory of its creator, and that asks every student old or young to give account of its gift of reason to the benefit and relief of man’s estate.

Hence this kind of thoughtless spouting tonight is just not my kind of thing. I prefer dust and heat. I wish to run after the immortal garland—not to wear it, heaven forbid such presumption—just to run after it, and put one flower straight that might otherwise fall and get trampled. I have complete faith in the immortality of the garland, and in the value to mankind of those who do wear it.

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He needed no reward; he had it. We can give him nothing, can only recognize with gratitude what he gave us. For he did nothing for honor, his motives were the same time-honored ones that are still the true motives of any scholar. I shall read them as Bacon said them, stating the false ones and the true, the incomplete ones and the full:

But the greatest error of all the rest is the mistaking or misplacing of the last or furthest end of knowledge. For men have entered into a desire of learning and knowledge, sometimes upon a natural curiosity and inquisitive appetite—as if there were sought in knowledge a couch whereupon to rest a searching and restless spirit. Sometimes to entertain their minds with variety and delight—a terrace for a wandering and variable mind to walk up and down with a fair prospect. Sometimes for ornament and reputation, and sometimes to enable them to victory of wit and contradiction—as if there were sought in knowledge a tower of state for a proud mind to raise itself upon, or a fort or commanding ground for strife and contention. And most times for lucre and profession—as of a shop for profit and sale. And seldom sincerely to give a true account of their gift of reason, to the benefit and use of men—for this is knowledge truly, a rich storehouse for the glory of the creator and the relief of man’s estate.

This then is what I assume you and I honor tonight—nothing we possess or achieve, but something we know exists and have seen men die for in the past: knowledge, a storehouse of truth that attests to the glory of its creator, and that asks every student old or young to give account of its gift of reason to the benefit and relief of man’s estate.

Hence this kind of thoughtless spouting tonight is just not my kind of thing. I prefer dust and heat. I wish to run after the immortal garland—not to wear it, heaven forbid such presumption—just to run after it, and put one flower straight that might otherwise fall and get trampled. I have complete faith in the immortality of the garland, and in the value to mankind of those who do wear it.
Members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association

EXECUTIVE BOARD members elected in May 1956 are: PRESIDENT, Agnes B. Leahy '21, New York Personnel Director of the Girl Scouts of the USA. Has been president of the Alumnae Association, served two terms as Alumnae Trustee. ALUMNAE TRUSTEE, Marion Nichols Arnold '32, Skaneateles, N. Y., charter member of Central N. Y. Club, organized Alumnae Council on campus. DIRECTORS: Eli, H. Ulke Torpey '24, New York, long-time president of '24, Director of League of Women Voters, N. Y. City, mother of Janet '56. Artemis Bleiss Ramaker '50, chairman for two years of Connecticut College Alumnae Fund, editor of employees' magazine, G. Fox, Hartford. SECRETARY, Elizabeth Johnson Hume '30, Peterborough, N. H., formerly social worker, now active in community affairs, mother of Freshman daughter.

Appointed: DIRECTOR, Mary Lee Minter Goode '46, Chevy Chase, Md. (to fill unexpired term of Frances Westbrook '48) active in Washington club. Edna Smith Thistle ex '26, FINANCE COMMITTEE Chairman for 1956-7, served in same capacity last year, active in New Jersey Club, in class work. Frances Baratz MacNeil '40, ALUMNAE FUND Chairman for 1956-57, was three years a staff member of Alumnae Office, working with Alumnae Fund, active in volunteer club, class work.

Also pictured below: Roberta Newton Blanchard '21, Alumnae Trustee; Alison Jacobs McBride '34, Director. On Board, but not pictured: 1st Vice President Margaret Royall Hinck '33, 2nd Vice President Margaret Kerr Miller '41, Treasurer Carol L. Chappell '41, Alumnae Trustee Natalie R. Maas '41, Kathryn Moss, Executive Secretary.
REPORT OF TREASURER
CAROL L. CHAPPELL
Connecticut College Alumnae Association July 1, 1955 Through June 30, 1956

1955-1956 RECEIPTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Individuals</th>
<th>Non-Alum.</th>
<th>Clubs</th>
<th>Classes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$24,351.05</td>
<td>$575.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,292.81</td>
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<tr>
<td>Restricted</td>
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<tr>
<td>S.A.C</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scholarship</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>1,585.32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refunds</td>
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<td>152.98</td>
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<td>Memorial</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$24,551.05</td>
<td>$575.00</td>
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<td>$4,978.13</td>
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DISBURSEMENTS

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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Printing</td>
<td>620.60</td>
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<td>Postage</td>
<td>191.00</td>
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<td>Envelopes</td>
<td>166.82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cuts</td>
<td>17.87</td>
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<td>News</td>
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<td>Printing</td>
<td>3,207.47</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing</td>
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<td>Cuts, photos</td>
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<td>Envelopes</td>
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<td>Salaries</td>
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<td>Travel</td>
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<td>Tickets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hotels</td>
<td>157.01</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meals</td>
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<td>Operating Expenses</td>
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<td>Supplies</td>
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<td>Tel. and Tel.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
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<tr>
<td>Printing</td>
<td>594.97</td>
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<td>Dues &amp; Registration</td>
<td>92.50</td>
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<td>Petty Cash</td>
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<td>Vis. Meals</td>
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<td>Xmas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flowers</td>
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<td>Magazine Subscription</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment and Maintenance</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2,917.76</td>
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<td></td>
<td>21,247.47</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11,228.19</td>
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<td>Restricted to class of 1958 and paid</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Restricted to College and paid</td>
<td>262.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paid to College—Special Alumna gift</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance in Checking Account</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance in Savings Accounts</td>
<td>$10,865.69</td>
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Respectfully submitted,
Carol L. Chappell, Treasurer
REPORT BY CLASSES
ALUMNAE FUND CAMPAIGN FOR 1955-56, REPORT AS OF JUNE 30, 1956

ARTEMIS BLESSIS RAMAKER '50, Chairman

Number of Contributors ........................................ 2,330
Percentage of Contributors .................................... 50%
Average gift per individual alumna (grad.)..... $10.55

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Grad.</th>
<th>Non-Grad.</th>
<th>% Grad.</th>
<th>% Non-Grad.</th>
<th>% Rank</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>53%</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>$376.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>468.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>52%</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>397.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>224.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>83</td>
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<td>43%</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>629.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>558.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
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<td>75</td>
<td>45</td>
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<td>15%</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>38%</td>
<td>29%</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
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<td>47</td>
<td>37%</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>562.50</td>
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<td>34</td>
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<td>28%</td>
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<td>1932</td>
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<td>19%</td>
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<td>22</td>
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<td>22%</td>
<td>33</td>
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<td>21%</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>774.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>663.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>436.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>572.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>788.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>53%</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>856.84</td>
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<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>138</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>931.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>56%</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>642.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>56%</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>171</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>702.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>610.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>688.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>35%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>682.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>189</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>37%</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>662.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>831.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>184</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>563.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>557.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>598.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>138</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>772.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1956x</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>27.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2029</td>
<td>301</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$24,551.05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

First Ten Classes in Rank

1 1943 6 1922
2 1926 7 1941
3 1921 8 1932
4 1951 9 1919
5 1945 10 1944
STATEMENT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

Edna Smith Thistle, Chairman

The following budget was presented to the Alumnae Association and adopted at the Annual Meeting of the Association on June 9, 1956.

BUDGET FOR 1956-1957

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SALARIES</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>3 full-time secretaries</td>
<td>$11,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Part-time help</td>
<td>500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Social Security</td>
<td>225.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Retirement</td>
<td>690.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$12,915.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ALUMNAE NEWS</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing, postage, etc.</td>
<td>4,100.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Editorial help</td>
<td>400.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>4,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TRAVEL</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>OPERATING EXPENSES</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone and telegraph</td>
<td>325.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing and postage</td>
<td>1,200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>AAC dues</td>
<td>75.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>AAC Conferences</td>
<td>150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>President's Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Cross</td>
<td>280.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ALUMNAE FUND</strong></td>
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<td>Printing and postage</td>
<td>900.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Envelopes</td>
<td>175.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cuts</td>
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<td>Supplies</td>
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<td>Emergency</td>
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<td><strong>CONTINGENCY FUND</strong></td>
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<td>1,185.00</td>
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<td><strong>ACCRUED ITEMS</strong></td>
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<td>Bonding</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL BUDGET</strong></td>
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<td>$25,000.00</td>
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The following recommendations were presented by the Finance Committee to the Executive Board at a brief meeting held June 9, 1956, and were adopted as recommended:

1. The purchase of an addressograph machine to cost approximately $2,000.00.
2. The refurbishing of the Alumnae Office at an expenditure of not more than $250.00.
3. The Finance Chairman be directed to inquire about insurance which the college may or may not carry on the contents of the Alumnae Office. In the event it is not provided, it is recommended that adequate coverage be secured and paid for from Alumnae funds.
Summary of Total Receipts of 1955-56 Alumnae Fund Campaign, July 1, 1956

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1. INDIVIDUALS</th>
<th>Unrestricted A. F.</th>
<th>Unrestricted College Use</th>
<th>Scholarship</th>
<th>Books</th>
<th>S. A. C.</th>
<th>Totals</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Special alumna gift</td>
<td>24,276.05</td>
<td>75.00**</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>24,551.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special alumna gift</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special alumna gift</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>24,276.05</td>
<td>75.00</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>24,551.05</td>
</tr>
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<thead>
<tr>
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<td>M. Coleman Armstrong '48</td>
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<td></td>
<td>6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlotte Tracy Browning '25</td>
<td>75.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(Included in Unres. A. F. Total)</td>
<td></td>
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<td>262.50**</td>
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* Sent directly to College by donor
** Paid to College by Alumnae Fund when received

Total Alumnae Fund Receipts, 1955-56

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1919

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

From green Vermont comes news of Julie Hatch, who writes, "I am feeling really settled and happy in the liveliest state there is. After war-born Germany and frenzied Miami, I hankered nostalgically for New England and feel Vermont and Burlington are just right. I like the job at the Vermont Children's Aid, love the scenery, and have bought me a little house in the country with a gorgeous view of the Green Mountains."

Irena Hutzler, with Marena Prentis, met Julie at the National Conference of Social Work in St. Louis the last of May. Julie was to spend a week with her niece Barbara and three children near St. Louis. Marion, the other niece, has two daughters. Irena sees Marion Rogers Nelson often and reports that Marion's son is being transferred from Troy to Cleveland the first of July. Irena and her sister are staying at the beach and "can't wait to get down evenings. We make the most of our week-ends there," she adds.

With the closing of school, the Warner sisters (except Marion, who is in Salt Lake City) will probably be reuniting with Mother at the family home in Beacon Falls.

1920

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. J. B. Cooper (Margaret Davies), P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Reading, Penn.

The grandmother's club is happy to welcome Betty Runnels Pratt as its newest member. Daughter Sally, Mrs. Daniel DuHammel, had a daughter, Elizabeth, on May 13, Mother's day, and Betty and John are proud grandparents. Betty came on from Louisville to see the baby and help Sally.

This year's graduating class at CC includes Lucinda, Dorothy Stella Stone's daughter, and Elizabeth, daughter of Alice Crawford Gardner. Dottie writes that Libby is truly her mother's daughter with poetry in her fingertips. We all remember Al's poetry. Lucinda received a fellowship for graduate study at Mills College in Berkeley, Calif. Dottie's son, Wadsworth, and his wife, Sally How Stone '49, have a new home in Northbrook, Ill., which they and small daughter, Suzanne, are thoroughly enjoying. Sally is active in the Evanston Junior League and is secretary for the Chicago Chapter of CC Alumnae.

A letter from Jessie Menzie lace brought the surprising news that she and Phil have moved to Petersburg, Pa., where Phil is working with the Allied Chemical and Dye Co. in Hopewell, Va. It wasn't easy to pull up stakes in New Rochelle but they are making new friends and enjoying a one-story house with no attic to fill with boardings. Their daughter Marion Butler '49, her husband and two small fry left Japan early in May to fly to Hawaii, thence to California where they picked up a car and drove across country to Virginia. When Jessie wrote, she was eagerly waiting to see those babies, the younger one having been born in Japan. They will be stationed in Philadelphia now, near home. Jess tells me that J. O. Brockett Hjort ex '19 and her doctor husband have moved to Lebanon, N. J., where they have bought a charming little house with delightful views from every window.

Mildred Howard attended some college professional meetings at Lake Geneva, Wis., early in June, after which she and a friend went on a motor trip through Wyoming and Colorado. Miff saw Helen Gage Carter recently when Helen was on route home after visiting in Vermont. Miff also sees Judy Warner '23, as Judy is working at Smith College.

Fauchon Hartman Tice goes to the Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Michigan this summer, where it will be her job to supervise the feeding of some 4,000 Girl Scouts.

Alice Horrax Schell and Fred moved into their new home in a blizzard in March. The cold, wet spring has meant no lawn, no garden, no driveway, but they love the place anyway and it sounds most attractive.

Our son Jim has finished his freshman year at Umass College and gone to Beach Haven for a summer job. Bennett and I are looking forward to the annual visit from Eyon and the three grandchildren. As I write this, Bennett is knee deep in Girl Scouts. We make the most of our week-ends there," she adds.

The sincere sympathy of the class is extended to Joan Munro Odell, whose two brothers and a sister-in-law died within a few weeks this past winter.

1921

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Ruth Bassett, (Ruth McCollum), Mansfield Depot, Conn.


Since Fred has been transferred to White Plains, N. Y., he and Gladys Beebe Milholland have sold their home in Short Hills, N. J., and are househunting in the Westchester area. Daughter, Eunice, married, with one child, is with her service husband in Williamsburg, Va. Son, Lucian, a Worcester Polytech '53 graduate, has completed his army service and is now with GE in Erie, Pa.

In March I enjoyed a southern motor trip with Ella, her husband and cousin, visiting Charlotte, N. C., Williamsburg, Va., Monticello, historic places of Civil War, and Washington, D. C.

1922

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

Our reunion chairman, Margorie Smith, is busy making plans for reunion next year. Ruth Bacon Wickwire plans to be with us at that time, her first trip to reunion. Ruth is in East Berlin for the summer, she and Grant aand Mother Wickwire living in Katie's house for two months. She is having a chance to baby-sit with her two granddaughters and grandson. Ruth's son, Franklin, received his M.A. in history from Indiana University this June, and is working with Katie's husband on the farm this summer, before starting work on his doctor's degree at Yale in September.

Gertrude Traurig keeps quite busy with school and family but 'did manage a flying trip through the West Indies at Christmas' and loves the Islands for a vacation spot.

Alice Hager Schoffstall tells of her job at the library. Her son Peter came home from the service in December. Al says Polly's father died last Christmas day. Recently Al talked with Mid White when Mid was in Woodstock.

Marjie had a note from Lucy McDannel and one from Ann Slade Frey. Ann has the same reason for missing reunions that Ruth has—commencement at the college where they are located—and she also has grandchildren who "begin showing up early in June." I wish my grandchildren could—from California.

Helen Tryon wrote at length about her summer project, after a word about four
feet of snow at Easter at the farmhouse in Rowe, Mass., which she and Bertha Chapin bought a few years ago. They have remodeled and "now have a lovely colonial homestead and from July first through Labor Day operate a summer guest house, Rainbow Hill, tucked away in the northern Berkshires overlooking Adams Mountain, just off the Mohawk Trail, where you can treat yourself to all the pleasures of your own home in the country with none of the worries." A new Atomic Energy plant is being built in Rowe, "will put the town on the map." Helen and Bertha put on a special Easter service for the children of the town, complete with a 14 foot cross, spotlighted, and recorded music on a loud-speaker that could be heard for more than a mile. The service itself was Sunday School in the morning, and after it, Helen served buns and cocoa in the house and gave each a colored egg and jelly beans.

Olive Tuttle Reid has been in New London frequently this past year, for her daughter, Patricia Reid Dinmore, ex '48, lives in a new development called Farmstead, off Vauxhall Extension, about a half-mile west of the college. Pat's husband, Lt. R. P. Dinmore, has been teaching at the Academy for the past three years. In January Pat's fourth child was born. One Sunday Olive and Kirk and the two granddaughters went into Bolleswood "where one adult (guess which one) and the grandchildren slid on the ice where the students were skating." Olive's son lives in Wickliffe Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, and works for General Motors. He has two boys.

1923
CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Harold C. Bailey (Helen B. Avery), 274 Steele Road, West Hartford 3, Conn.

Two grandsons at once came as a happy surprise to Katherine Wilcox McColunn and her husband when daughter Betty Anne gave birth to identical twins, Henry McDougall Neiley, Jr., and Gregory Scott Neiley. The Neileys outgrew their New York apartment overnight and are living temporarily with the McCollums. Kay says, "It is so much fun and I love every minute of it. I'll miss them when Mac and I go to Bermuda in July where we have rented a house for a few weeks."

Jeanette Sunderland declares that she "is not making any news." However, she did attend the Conn. Library Association meeting at Norwich in May, stayed overnight at the Norwich Inn and on the way drove around the campus at CC which she found a lovely spot as always. She saw Rheta Clark and Dot Cramer '24 at the meeting.

Helene Wulf Knupp keeps her interest in CC doings. She was one of three judges chosen to select the recipient of the Benjamin T. Marshall Prize for the best poem submitted in 1956.

Katherine Stone Laneworth took time out from her busy schedule to take a long planned automobile trip with her husband to visit Washington and surrounding points of interest. The Laneworths were able to indulge their hobbies of photography and bird study. Tony still plays the organ for church services and occasional weddings, as well as teaching piano.

To celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in June '55, Marion Page French and her husband enjoyed a trip through Illinois and parts of the middle west, then on into Ontario. Marion has a second granddaughter and her son Alden became engaged last September. Son Robert enlisted in the Army, graduated from Finance School and now has an office job at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Emily Slowmaker Leith-Ross writes, "My husband and I spent last summer in Utah where Tony taught painting at the summer sessions at the Univ. of Utah in Salt Lake City and at the College of Southern Utah, Cedar City. I attended two classes at the University, TV writing technique and advanced acting. They were really tough and I worked harder than I ever did in college! I got a lot out of them, though I have no plans for turning pro. We drove both ways, carrying an entire water color exhibition of Tony's work on top of the car. Last winter we went to St. Augustine, Fla. for a brief painting trip and got home just in time for the blizzard. Otherwise the winter was spent working for the LWV and taking a crack at adapting one of our original musical comedies to TV with my collaborator. Last but not least, I'm sitting on the edge of my chair waiting any minute to be called to Chicago to celebrate the advent of my first grandchild."

Our very deep sympathy goes to Alice Holcombe on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Harriet L. Holcombe, in March and her brother-in-law in January.

1924
CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Huber A. Clark (Marion Vibert), Box 578, Stockbridge, Mass.

Ann Rogoff Cohen and Sarah Gordon Hahn caught up on back news in New London not long ago. Ruth Wexler, returned to the U.S., is psychiatric social worker at the Eastern Penna. Psychiatric Institute, a new state hospital soon to open for 300 patients, whose primary purposes are research and the training of psychiatrists and allied professions. She keeps her own apartment and spends frequent weekends commuting to New Haven to look after her mother.

Elizabeth Wigfall Root's son is home, discharged from the service. She finds that gardening in Fieldston and Woods Hole where they spend their summers "has its rewards and helps keep the aardvark in check down."

Laurette Wichte Morgan's daughter has a daughter 21 months old. Her son is back at the University of Conn. after going around the world on a destroyer during his interval with Uncle Sam. Lake still works six full days a week in a dress shop — "would like to do something different and interesting."

My family is back at the usual summer occupations — gardening on the Chaou estate for Huber, cutting grass etc. for a keep-Stockbridge-beautiful association for Larry, ordinary housework for me. Dave is working in Cincinnati; Gordon is a Marine at Camp Lejeune; Barbara is busy with young Jan, the survivor of twin daughters born Apr. 27. I visited late in May when Jan came home from the hospital incubator, and had more fun helping with her.

1925

Correspondent, Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), 849 Glenview Road, Glenview, Ill.

At Alumnae Council, '25 was represented by Grace Bennett Naveen, who presided as president of the Alumnae Association; Betsy Allen as class agent; Catherine Calhoun as class councillor; and Charlotte Frisch Garlock as class president. Grace's husband, John Naveen, was a member of the panel discussion on Friday night. Since that time, because of the pressure of personal affairs, Grace has found it necessary to resign from the presidency. Janet Goodrich Dresser's grandson, Allen Frederick Apel, was born Nov. 1, 1955, the son of Joan Dresser and George Apel. Allen and his mother are waiting nary orders so they can be with his dad.

Catherine Calhoun had just returned from a 7500 mile trip to California when the floods came to Connecticut and she was involved in Red Cross work, answering some 5,000 telephone inquiries and some 3,000 telegraph inquiries.

Charlotte Berkwith Crane has finished a two year term as president of the Woman's Club of Larchmont, "a wonderful experience and in effect a full-time job." She and her husband Perry hope to spend as much time as they can at their new-old
home in New Hampshire, an early 19th century house they are in the process of restoring. Their son Tim is finishing his first year as a counselor at a boys' camp in Maine.

Thelma Barnham returned from a trip to Bermuda and attended a meeting in Boston of the National Secretaries' Association. While in Boston, Thelma phoned Ellen McGrath and Jane Nevers. Jane was handicapped by a broken leg.

Alleen Fowler Dike's son Gordon is with the air corps and present in Greenland for a special assignment. He reported temperatures around 20 below in May. Alleen is still teaching English to veterans at Windsor, Conn., High School.

Dorothy Kilburn is home from a wonderful Mediterranean cruise. Margaret Living Hoag reports that Alice Garrett Hoag was married to Paul M. Bator, June 2. They will be living in Washington, as Paul is clerk for Justice Harlan. Nancy Hoag Blanchet has four children and is living in Washington where her husband, Jeremy, is in the State Department. Marion Hoag Myer with two children is living in Cambridge, her husband being an architect with Stubbins, Inc.

Sally Crawford Maschal's daughter, Sara Jane and her husband Dr. Lewis Eldon Sullivan, who received his M.D. in May from New York Medical College Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital, are on a leisurely motor trip from Connecticut to San Francisco where he will intern at St. Mary's Hospital. Sally's son has finished his third year at Dartmouth. One afternoon while I was visiting my relatives in Norwalk, Sally came for tea from her home in neighboring Westport.

Much to the delight of Charlotte Lang Carroll, Hazel Osborn '26, who is in the graduate school at the University of Chicago, spends a bit of time with her on week ends.

On June 9, Charlotte Frisch Garlock entertained 24 for dinner, a school board affair, her husband Robert being a trustee on the board. The next day they went to New Haven for Bob Jr.'s graduation from Yale, and on the following day Bob Jr. left with the Yale Glee Club for a country wide tour. Peter 17, whose graduation followed Bob's, enters Yale in September.

Parks McCouls, M. D., says in a CC publication, "In the fall of 1930 I began working at the old Cornell Clinic seeing patients and teaching medical students assigned there for clinical work. At New York Hospital-Cornell I have worked in the clinics since 1930, giving from to five sessions a week in return for the privilege of being able to send my patients to the hospital for care. I began with the title of Assistant in Medicine to the outpatient department and have gradually worked up to Associate Attending to the New York Hospital, the appointment which has just been made. On Jan. 1, 1955, I took over the job of Director of Medicine at the New York Infirmary."

Since last October I have been dividing my time between Connecticut and New York. For two weeks in May I was the house guest of Helen Ferguson and we rode daily from the college stables over the bridle paths that have been made since our day. They extend for miles on either side of the Norfolk Road and down to the river. From Connecticut I drove to Scarborough, Ontario, near Toronto for a few days with my cousin, and then back to Illinois.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Frank A. Boehler (Margaret F. Eilen), 3299 Hudson Boulev.

ard, Jersey City, N. J.

Eighteen of us returned for our 30th reunion. On Friday night there was an impromptu dinner at the Piedalily in New London and then we returned to East House for a get-together with the latest arrivals. Saturday morning breakfast in East House started off with Loleta Perry Taylor's generous and delicious gift of oranges. The SWHFFS entertained us with songs at the Alumnae meeting. Helen Hood Diefendorf's daughter Gretchen '58 is a member of that excellent group. An overheard comment, "Ed Sullivan should have them on his program." Next was the Trustees' picnic where we milled with other classes and were delighted to meet again some of the faculty members that we had the privilege of studying with. We were the oldest returning class this year and therefore led the Class Day procession decked out in red and white shoulder sashes with numeral '26. The class banquet at the Mohican had been arranged by Margaret Smith Hall and Jessie Williams Kohl and included a wonderful memorabilia of pictures, play programs and other items recalling our campus activities during four college years. Next morning a farewell breakfast in Thames Hall and the end of another perfect CC weekend. As Leontine Oakes Rogers ex '26 said, "I have been back for every reunion and wouldn't miss one for anything."

A special 1926 news letter was compiled by Frances Green from the questionnaire and sent to class members.

1928

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. W. Edward Frazer (Eleanor Wood) 734 Clarendon Rd., Nar
berth, Pa.

A most successful reunion was enjoyed by all thirty-one "girls" from Friday until Sunday when peace was again restored to East House where we stayed. Ably planned and run by Elma Ashton Decdor, assisted by Peg Briggs Noble, Grace Bigelow Churchill, Madeline Wheeler Chase, with entertainment provided by Betty Gordon Van Law, Edna Somers and Pat Town Moore, reunion was worth attending. On Friday evening the classes of '27 and '28 had a joint buffet supper at Williams Memorial Institute with delicious food. Then '28 held a class meeting in the living room at East House. Madeline Wheeler Chase was elected president, Howey Lou Owens Rogers, vice president and our next reunion chairman, Betty Gordon Van Law, secretary-treasurer, and I, class correspondent. Saturday we took part in the Class Day parade, after attending an alumnae picnic given by the trustees. Howey Lou Owens Rogers read a very amusing poem she had written concerning the privileges extended to Miss Park upon becoming an honorary member of our alumnae association. Miss Sherer, sponsor of our class, attended our banquet on the roof garden of the Mohican Hotel. Edna Somers dressed in a white bunny fur coat announced an unusual fashion show modeled by members of our class. The dresses and hats from the era of the '20's were hysterical.

From the 72 questionnaires returned, Peg Briggs reported we have 60 married, 12 single; 25 boys and 30 girls among the children; 2 boys and 2 girls among the grandchildren and 3 boys and 2 girls step-grandchildren. Our classmates have acquired 18 advanced degrees in many different fields. Roberta Biggood Wiersma acquired three, M.A., M.S.M., and S. Mu/D.

Hilda Van Horn Rickenhaugh flew from Denver, Colo., and said it was worth the trip. Mary Dunning McConnell came from Laramie, Wyo., to see us and to visit her family. Peg Bell Bee drove with her mother from Florida. She is working as social hostess in Vermont this summer.

The class of '28 extends its sympathy to the family of Emma Low Dickey Zahntier, Jr., who died last fall.

1929

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

Adeline McMiller Stevens will be going
Marjorie Ritchie, 95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Ruth Harrison Street’s daughter Sally, a junior at the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, met Dr. Gobleddick and Miss Noyes at a tea for prospective students and has applied for admission to CC in ’57. Ruth spent a weekend with Helen Somers Millar who has built a charming house in Garden City where she lives with her son 13, a student at St. Paul’s. Their pets are cats, parakeets, ducks and a dachshund. Helen is busy in community affairs, golf, bridge, and teaching a class in painting.

Mary Claus Gerechter’s son George 19 is a sophomore at Denison University, and her daughter 17 was graduated from high school in June. Although there is no CC chapter in New Haven, Ruth Brown says hello to Betty Capron and called on Evelyn Jerald Moss who is in charge of the Cheshire Library. In May Ruth, who is at the Yale Library, made a trip to Vassar and Hyde Park, a combination library meeting and pleasure jaunt. Elizabeth Avery Hurd and family are in a new parish, Blauvelt, a newly developing community in the suburban area of New York.

Correspondent: Mrs. Donald P. Cooke (Hortense Alderman), 130 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, Mass.

Marion Nichols Arnold has been elected an Alumnae Trustee for a term of five years and has been appointed to the Arboretum, Library and College and Alumnae Relations committees. As “Keeper of the Scrapbook,” Marion is to send cards suggesting that you start to try to get pictures of yourselves and your families so that we can have a complete fill-in for our 25th reunion scrapbook. In the April issue of “Look” Robert and his Microd appeared among others in a story of Skaneateles activity. The Arnolds were in the New Bedford area for two weeks in August while Brad was on active army reserve duty.

Dr. Robert and Mahel Barnes Kaufl’s daughter Virginia plans an October wedding.

John and Mary Butler Melcher’s architect son was married in September to a Los Angeles girl. Mary did some substitute teaching in Math last fall, taking the job with the understanding it would be for a few weeks only and ending up by teaching the whole semester.

A recent phone call from Charlotte Nixon Priggs revealed that while she was visiting Williamsburg, Va., last spring, she saw Ruth Smith Heartfield, ex ’32.

While in Swampsport at a bankers’ convention I talked with Janet Rodboulway. Her June was married last fall and is living in Kansas. Her son Dick goes to Bucknell in the fall.

Pree Moore Brown writes: "My chief problem is running the Golden Age Club at the YW—135 members to be kept happy two days each week winter and summer with programs, crafts, service activities and refreshments." Steven, who is a senior in high school, has been installed in the National Honor Society. He and freshman Duncan are both very active in all school activities.

With the next issue Marion Arnold is taking over as correspondent. I have been swamped. I was chairman of this year’s Red Cross campaign, co-chairman of last year’s combined Boy and Girl Scout drive, and I’m still finance chairman of the latter and a member of the membership nominating committee. As vice-president of the Holyoke Hospital Aide Association I’m heading a committee to make 1000 puppets for the children’s ward, and I work in the Coffee Shop. As a director of the Community Chest, I’m on the budget committee and although, obviously, I’ve been a sustaining member for several years, I occasionally do something for the Junior League. My home and garden have suffered to the point where I am now saying “No”. When time permits I take on a paying job, usually of a statistical nature. I do manage to get around with Don in pursuit of classic cars, either with or without our Packard, for which we have now secured all missing parts. If all goes well, we hope that by June, 1957, it will have a spanking new paint job. It was loaned this year to a friend for her 25th at Smith.

Correspondent: Mrs. William T. Brown (Marjorie Fleming), 38 Nearwater Lane, Darien, Conn.

While most of the class of ’33 seem to lead lives of marked similarity, though in scattered communities, each of us being involved in scout work, hospital and other volunteer work, plus a few cultural pursuits, and never forgetting the taxing of
our children thither and yon, gardening, etc., Muriel Schlosberg Webb ventures farther afield. She writes, "I have been writing a manuscript for the National Council of Churches on The Churches and Social Welfare’, and have just finished it. My work is with the National Council of the Episcopal Church as Associate to the Director of Christian Social Relations. Our work includes the national programs of Health and Welfare Services; Christian Citizenship; Urban-industrial work; and Resettlement of Refugees (about 3,500 of them). For this, I go into the national headquarters in New York and on occasional field trips for conferences. The other four days I take care of my husband and two children, Celia 18 and Robert, Jr. 15.’"

Martha Sullivan Ribner’s son Bob is graduating from high school this year and is going to college to major in business administration. Her daughter Joanne is 16, Martha is busy with community work. Sophia Gordon Coyne just had a baby girl, and also has two boys.

Gay Porter Hodell wrote, “Life hereabouts is uneventfully eventful. Our Anne is in her freshman year at CC and our ‘Jeep’ (George Porter Hodell) starts kindergarten next year. Between laundry and dishes I manage to sandwich in a little Red Cross and church work. Keeps me from stagnating, I hope.”

Helen Smiley Catter lives in a very small town (50 houses and two stores) in Waterford, Va. Her husband commutes to Washington 40 miles away. She wishes some CC girls would move near-by, as no one there seems even to know where New London is.

Ruth Norton Mathewson at Easter sent a card from Bermuda where she and Doug and the girls, Heather and Mary, were vacationing. Later, in May, Ruth and I met for a little shopping and lunch at White Plains. She has become involved in DAR work, having been elected an officer in a Westchester County chapter. The girls are going to camp for a month this summer and Ruth will be at Highland Lake, Winsted, at her mother’s, where Doug will spend his vacation, and come up weekends.

My term of office as class correspondent ends with this issue. My successor will be Kay Hammond Engler (Mrs. Kenneth G. Engler), 16 Delwick Lane, Short Hills, N. J.
heard from Ruth Worthington Henderson.
She and Jim are completing their first year
at the Maumee Country Day School, where
Jim is headmaster.

Martha Funkhouser Adamson ex '35 writes that this will be a quiet summer
compared to last when there were two
weddings in the family in less than six
months. Her older daughter, Joanne, was
married on June 18 and her younger one,
Jacquelyn, on Nov. 5 (Marty's birth-
day). Joanne graduated from Denison Uni-
college the Monday before she was married.
Jacquelyn, a sophomore at Denison, quit
college to marry the love of her life. Mar-
ty brags of having two of the most won-
derful sons-in-law anywhere. She also has
a son Johnny 13. She enjoys her part time
job as a receptionist at the Miami Valley
Hospital. When not playing golf, her favor-
ite sport, Marty likes to work in her
garden.

Lois Smith MacGibbon and her family
moved west to Fort Wayne in October be-
cause of her husband Neal's new job as
assistant to the president of General In-
dustries, Inc. which manufactures a high
quality, low-cost "prefab" house. This
keeps her husband busy and Lois is not
idle with her two girls 11 and 4, her dog,
resident mother-in-law, PTA and LWV.
As Lois says, "any old housewife can fill
in the details."

1937

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Albert G. Bickford
(Harriet Brown), 359 Lonsdale Ave.,
Dayton 9, Ohio.

Jane Flannery Jackson and husband are
the proud parents of their first child, an
adopted son, Thomas Addison Jackson,
born in March '56. Tom has prompted
Jane's retirement from the American Heart
Assoc. and from medical statistics and edit-
ing. Jane's husband is an editor and they
are living in New York.

Shirley Cohen Schrager has had two
trips to Florida this past winter and be-
tween trips has been busy with their two
children, Republican politics, LWV, and
hospital work. She writes that Irma Wit-
kower Reiner is back home, out of the
service.

Jim and Pearl Myland Kaufman are
spending the summer in Europe after get-
ting their three boys off to camp. Dr. and
Rosemond Brown Hansen and two boys
6\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 2 are in Denton, Texas, where
Professor Hansen is teaching at North
Texas State Teachers' College.

Dorothy Richardson spent eight weeks
in Europe this summer and also the sum-
mers of '54 and '55. Dot is teaching in
the commercial department of Billerica
Memorial High School and spent last
spring in Williamsburg, Va. She has a
beautiful collection of Royal Doulton fig-
urines wearing pink or rose colored
dresses.

Now in the throes of "life with teen-
agers" and cub scouts, Janet Thorne
Wasserbe and husband are stationed in
Washington. Their teen-agers are Judy 16
and Marilla 13. Russ, the cub scout, is 9.
For the first time Janet's and Elizabeth
Stromberg Naab's husbands are stationed
together. Betty has six sons. The oldest
has won a Holloway Plan Scholarship for
college.

Evelyn Miller Ingalls writes from North
Hollywood, Calif., that since leaving the
research department at Paramount Studios,
she has been on a two month European
tour. Evelyn has been involved in politics
and this year is president of the North
Hollywood Republican Women's Club and
a member of the Republican County Cen-
tral Committee. The Ingalls spent their
summer at Balboa.

1938

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. William B. Dolan
(Mary Caroline Jenks), 72 High St.,
Uxbridge, Mass.

Winnie Nier Northcott has just been
selected to the school board of St. Louis
Park in Minneapolis, having received the
highest number of votes of the four can-
idates. In order to be a candidate, Winnie
had to resign her office as president of
the LWV.

Kay Caldwell Nichols and her family
love their new ranch which is only twen-
ty miles from where they go skiing during
their girls' Christmas and spring vacations.
Martha Cobil Wilhlem reports that they
have made 14 moves into different states
in 17 years. At present she is living in
Winnetka, Ill., where her husband is with
the Container Corporation of America with
offices in Chicago. Their three children
are Pamela 13, Pete 11, and Christine 6.

After marching with my Cub Scouts in the
pouring rain on Memorial Day, I came
to home to a ringing telephone—Jane
Hutchinson Caulfield calling from Boston.
She had just finished a sightseeing tour of
the city with her oldest daughter. As
they were leaving for New York the next
day, it was impossible to meet her, but we
talked fast and furiously for a few min-
utes. From Baltimore, Judith Bergman
Percy is sending her only child, Barry, to
a summer camp in Connecticut and hopes
to catch a quick visit to CC.

Liz Fielding is extremely busy in Wash-
ington these days. This spring she attended
a lovely White House tea that Mrs. Eisenhower gave for top Republican wom-
en leaders in Washington. Following that
Liz had a series of out-of-town speaking
engagements and in August she expects to
go to the convention in San Francisco.

1939

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

Born: to John and Frances O'Keefe Cowen,
a second son, fourth child, Ed-
ward Scott, on Jan. 29, 56.

Ellen Mayl Herberich has spent this
year designing and building her house, the
outside of which is copied from Holly
Hill in Maryland. Ellen says she has one
son 13 and two German Shepherd dogs,
all of whom have muddy feet. She does a
lot of singing both in Akron and Cleve-
land. Madeleine King Cowden is still on
her farm and going great guns with her
Black Angus, working into the push-put
side which she says is foolishness but fun.
She has only one man working for her
but as he has ten children there is lots of
help when school is out.

Warm weather is sending Kat Kibich,
an officer of the West Fairfield Golf Asso-
ciation, back to the fairways. Marjolee
Mortimer Kenney has been elected presi-
dent of her PTA for next year and is at-
ticipating a busy fall following a Nant-
tucket vacation in August. The three
daughters of Sid Abe Bronson have CC
sweat shirts purchased by Wright at the
Bookshop on his last trip. Ginny Tuber
McCamey helped chaperone a group of 30
high school boys and girls on a two day
trip to New York this spring. Her hus-
band, Frank, is ending his second year of
study towards a Ph. D. in zoology. Ginny
is chairman of the Bird Group of the
Woman's Club and does part time work
helping out in homes where there is a
new baby. Daughter Eleanor is a freshman
in high school.

Our ambassador, Ruth Hale Buehman,
writes, "I have been in D. C. for a month
this spring to visit the children, ages 10,
12, and 14, in school in D. C. Having
been tutored in Luxembourg for the last
two years, they needed some American ed-
ucation in our opinion. I spent the fall
here with them and the Ambassador was
home with us over Christmas. Then we
went back in January and it was really
lonely in that Embassy without the 'pat
ter of little feet.' In February the Ambas-
sador and I took the most interesting trip
through the Middle East. We started in
Rome, where we visited Clare Luce, and
then flew to Istanbul, Beirut, Damascus,
Amman, Jerusalem, Cairo, Luxor, Athens
and then back to Rome and to Luxem-
burg. It was all fascinating and at this
point we feel very lucky to have visited
all those places without having any 'un-
fortunate incidents'. I love my life as
'Chateleine' and the Embassy in Luxem-
bourg is really beautiful. It is situated on
a hill overlooking the valley where Cae-
sar fought the Gauls. The whole country
is like a fairy story and full of history.
Aside from being a tourist guide all sum-
mer, I spend most of my time arranging
flowers for the Embassy which I love to
do. Also in my spare time I have taken
up painting and there are so many beau-
tiful scenes one hardly knows where to
begin. Last winter I even did some por-
traits. Entertaining, attending concerts,
opening of bridges, monuments, etc., keep
us very busy but it is all fun. Living here
has been wonderful for my French which
I haven't studied since High School but
I find I can speak quite fluently and am
able to run the household staff complete-
ly in French. We are always delighted to
see our American friends or to hear from
them, so I do hope if any CC-ites come
to Luxembourg this summer that they will
drop us a note or call while there."

"The big news around our house is the new
baby Matthew. Jonathan at twelve is taller than I am and is

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consists of two monkeys, two Cockatiels, a red squirrel, a kinkajou, and Wallace who is a basirisevou and too rare for words. Also two cats and occasional kittens, and most of all, Ken, who is now working practically single handed to run our plate-making shop (printing) though I'm doing the bookkeeping at home." The names of those animals (?) are copied directly from Dolly's letter.

From Frances Adams Grave: "The only girls I see frequently from '43 are Emily Carl Davis, who is now back living in Hillside, N. J., with husband Lou and precious daughter Cindy, and Kackie Johnson Andrus, who is living in Elizabeth and very active in community affairs. As for Bob and me, we managed a trip to Europe last summer without our three children and it was a wonderful experience. Touried England, France, Switzerland, and beautiful Italy. While in Paris, Bob attended the International YMCA World Alliance Conference—it was really a great thrill. Bob has entered into politics by conducting and winning a vigorous Republican primary for State Senator from Union County. I only hope we live through another campaign for election in November. I keep busy with Geoffrey 9, Jonathan 6 and Deborah 4. Deborah Barton Adler, ex '43 has three daughters, June in junior high, Christine in 4th grade, and Wendy in kindergarten. Debby is busy with college, PTA, church and Republican clubs and Brownies. She and Wally did get away for a two week trip to Nassau last winter. Bill and Yvonne Forbus Parker spent last year in England where Bill wrote a book; this winter he is completing another in Williamstown where Yvonne has taken up her dancing and is both teaching and taking classes. Bill is working under a grant from the Ford Foundation but Yvonne neglected to say what his held was."

1944

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


A cheery report on CC comes from Ruth Howse Hale, our class representative at college during Alumni Council weekend in March. Betty Robonowitz Shiffer was there as our fund representative. Our reunion in 1957 will be held after commencement to relieve crowded facilities both on and off the campus. Ruth reports that Titus made out beautifully as chief cook and hair-dresser, tending their two daughters, Kathie 6 and Laurie 10. The Hales are settled in Portland, Conn.

Mary Crockett Nagler, having sent no news since graduation, proffered the following. Shortly after graduation, Crocky's father passed away and she and her mother moved to California where she went to USC and got a master's degree in biochemistry. She met her husband through Frederica Giler Reilly; he was her partner in Freddy's wedding party. Having no children, Crocky has been working most of the time, is now research associate in the pharmacology department at the University of Texas' medical school. She sees Freddy whenever Freddy comes to Texas to visit her parents and says she has three wonderful children, a boy and two girls.

Libby Travis Sollenberger's Gus is much pleased to have assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., for five months, which will be followed by a tour of sea duty and the family is on the move again. Libby says, "Gus is still a pilot, loving every flying minute. We discovered our five-year-old Dick has an exceptional musical talent; has a full-size accordion and plays like sixty, reads music perfectly, though he can't read words yet."

 Mildred Gremley Hodgson, whose son Peter, now 7, suffered from a brain tumor four years ago and was not expected to live more than a few months, writes, "Through the miracle of deep X-ray treatments, the tumor was shrunk and removed surgically; his recovery amazed all the doctors concerned. He has a slight weakness in his right eye and side, but is doing quite well now in first grade." The Hodgons moved to LaGrange, Ill., two years ago when Ken took over the Chicago office of his company, and while he does a lot of travelling, Milly keeps busy with church choir and women's club work. Last summer Milly took Peter and their other son, Christopher 3, back to Connecticut for a wonderful visit home.

The following reports come from ex '44 members. Franny Diver Bart enjoys life in the country near Morristown, N. J., where husband Don is practicing internal medicine. Her four youngsters, Evelyn 1½, Don Jr. 5, Bobby 3½ and Carol 1½, prove a full time job, leaving little leisure for outside diversions. Jane How- arth Hibbard's youngsters, Jack 7, Ann 4 and baby Sally, inspired a recent move to larger quarters—a new four bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. They had their fling last year with a good vacation at Cape Cod and a trip to New York in November. Libby Massey Ballinger's brood of four don't seem to deplete her energy; she practiced daily for a month last fall as a member of a precision chorus for the Junior League Folies in Philadelphia while she was also busy taking the provisional course. Her husband Montgomery was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the Navy and they were transferred to the Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Base. There Libby has been doing volunteer work with the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center, helping with the Blood Bank and teaching Sunday School. Betty Mercer Bhat and Roger are settled in Altadena, Cal., and her new baby life buzzing; her other youngsters are Donald 9 and Anita 7½. Betty Williams Kloth writes from Bronxville, N. Y., of seeing Rais Grootvoor English and Lila Sullivan Murphy. Betty's youngsters are Ted 9, Joan 7, and Larry 2. Her husband Ed is a "real live psychiatrist, and has his office in New York." She adds, "Mother just returned from a three year stay in India and we are having a wonderful time watching her unpack her treasures and seeing her lovely slides. She has been working with the lepers in the Philadelphia Mission Hospital in Ambala City, Punjab, where she will return in October."

A new home in the country outside of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has been project one for Frances Dominio Drake and her husband. She reports, "We watched it go up from the first pencil line on paper to the last nail, so it's just what we want. We love the country—an ideal place to raise our two young ones, Grant 8 and Ann 6." She enjoys her active Cleveland Club, and is hoping to make the next reunion. Fay Ford Gerrit writes from New London that her two sons, Keith 7 and Ford 4, have attended CC's nursery school, and her Reid 3 has an eye on the college for next year. Steve, Fay's husband, is a general contractor and they have just finished their new home in Waterford, Conn. Fay has had a busy year as president of the CC Alumnae Club of New London, and has been asked to serve again next year. Her Alumnae Club co-sponsored a most suc-
cessful bridge party with the local AAUW branch, which netted $500 for a CC scholarship for a local student. Fay also had a wonderful time at the Alumnae Council weekend at CC. From Phoenix, Ariz., Nancy-Carol Smith Leasure summarized the Thomas B. Leasure family productions neatly: "By Nancy and Tom: four babies — Linda 6, Wynna 5, Bonnie 4, Kim 2. By Tom: one baby: 'Adventures in Arizona,' published by Naylor, San Antonio; coming out this fall. Informal guide to sights, lore, legends and history of Arizona.

A familiar chord ((to all mothers) sounds in the note from Karla Yepsen Copitbom, whose twins, Rip and Fred 7 and Tina 3½ had just weathered four weeks of measles, "I need a rest! How I long to have time for a good book."

But she also says Babylon, N. Y., is wonderful; sailing and beaching are among their favorite pastimes. Karla is still reeducating, is a class mother, does volunteer work and holds an office in the Hospital Auxiliary, and also helps to run out on all the usual fund drives. Suzanne Harbert Boise returned to Orlando, Fla., after serving as a delegate to the Junior League Convention in Quebec where she ran into six other CC alumnae. On her way home she met her husband Nels and daughter Smokey 10 in New York. There she chatted with Ginny Weber Marien and Suzy Hunsicker Smith; the Marions are all thriving and the Smiths are building a new home in Darien, Conn. Nels Boise is in acreage and cattle business in Orlando.

Cookie Romney Roth's husband Jack is the Chevrolet dealer in Merced, Cal. They have two adopted children, Shelley 4 and John 2. Cookie adds, "Recent excitement consists of a marvelous trip to the Hawaiian Islands and completing plans for a new house we hope to start soon. We saw Orlo and Libby Sivner Colbids at their home in Salt Lake City some time ago; we were returning from Wyoming where Jack had been elk hunting. The visit was wonderful and all too short; they have three children now, and have since moved to Denver."

From Cleveland, Ohio, Suzanne Marquis Ewing reports that they are still enjoying life in their original home with the same two daughters, Deborah 9½ and Susan 7. An April vacation on the Florida beaches, far from the snow drifts of Illinois, was a treat for Anne Davis Heatson and her family. Dave's husband Fordon buys boys' clothes for Sears, Roebuck and Co., which seems appropriate for the father of three very active sons. Dave 12 enjoys bowling, baseball leagues and being a Boy Scout; Roger 6½ is in first grade, and Bradford 2½ keeps one jump ahead of his mama all the time. Jean Brown Bagby's husband, Oliver is head of the Ordinance and Gunnery department at the US Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Cal., and the Browns are enjoying community life in Carmel, where they recently have moved into a lovely new home. With their youngers, Richard 12 and Christie 10, they took a month-long camping trip last summer, having a marvelous time visiting Banff, Lake Louise and other beautiful spots. With the children in school all day, Jean has gone back to her books, studying sociology and psychology at Monterey Peninsula College.

Harrriet Daunow Wilson reports briefly from Lake Forest, Ill., that she and husband Theodore have one son, Percy 3½. The advent of Lilu Sullivan Murphy's new son Tommy spurred the Murphys to move to larger quarters; they used up the prevailing bedrooms on daughter Brian 8 and Christopher 4. So, after six happy years in Tuckaloe, N. Y., they are migrating to Riverside, Conn. She says, "We love the new house despite complete lack of closets, but hate to move, as I've been involved in PTA and CC Alumnae doings where we've met wonderful people . . . we're particularly pleased that our Westchester alumnae raised over $1300 at a dance." They all went to Murph's reunion at Princeton this year and sound much interested in CC reunion next year. Christine Ferguson Salmond's husband George is a pediatrician and they have a mixed four-some to practice on, Nancy 9½, Alf 7, Christopher 4 and Bill 2. Latest addition to the family is an Arabian stallion, 9 months. Chris says, "Have had a construction company, which is idling at the moment, and have recently built our own home, the second we built ourselves." The Fergusons live in Short Hills, N. J.

Mary Beebe Papanos has an impressive brood; five sons, ranging in age from 3 to 11½. She and Stan live in Coventry, Conn., where, in addition to multiple domestic duties, she has served on a committee studying school needs and helped in PTA activities. In the small mountain town of Burnsville in western North Carolina, June Belluck Way helps her husband run a charming old inn (the Nu-Wray Inn) which has been in his family for three generations. Jane also does Junior League work in Asheville and church work at home, and she serves on the Girl Scout Board in addition to leading a Brownie troop. Doris Campbell Safford's family has settled in Ambler, Pa., after working in various cities all around the country; her husband, Ted is in radio at WCAE, a CBS station in Philadelphia. Doris had been writing radio copy and doing programs for women and children before the advent of her own children, Leslie 4 and Charlie 2. She says they love radio but it keeps them constantly hopping.

Helen Bull Withrow and Dick have three boys, Ricky 8, Johnny 6, and David 3. They live in Barrington, Ill., where Helen has been president of the Barrington Junior Center of Infant Welfare. Selling real estate around Fort Lauderdale and Pompano has been occupying Dorothy Hale Hoekstra in addition to tending her brood of three boys and a girl, aged three to 12. Dick has been associated with the Miami Herald for the last two years, and they enjoy life in Florida immensely. Dorothy says Mary White Rix every winter.

The whole Tracy menage is flying east for a vacation in the New York and Cape Cod area this summer; we can hardly wait to revisit all the dear old haunts.

1945

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Dorsey Whitestone Jr. (Patricia Feldman), 222 A Rye Colony, Rye, N. Y.

Born: to Richard and Joyce Stoddard Aronson a second daughter, Ann, Mar 1; to Walter and Anne McCarthy Miller a second daughter, Lauren Mackenzie, May 16; to Alan and Connie Barnes Mermann a fourth daughter, Elizabeth, May 16.


Toni Fenton Tuttle couldn't make it at the eleventh hour because of mumps (heres) and Gerry Till Williams was said
Several persons reported having seen Janet Comtois Stina and a non-type little boy watching the reunionites parade on Class Day. Barbara Baudoin Brown managed to get down to New London for several hours Sunday morning, though she and Tammy had just bought a larger house in Pleasant Valley, Conn., and were in the middle of selling their present home in the same town.

The program was fun: instructive Alumnae Association meeting in Palmer Auditorium, picnic lunch on the chapel lawn, Class Day exercises in which the reunion classes marched (our favorite comment made by young girl graduate who eyed the numerals on our sashes and class banner, then scanned our faces, "Oh, they don't look so old.") Then came class dinners, ours (good—thanks to New London resident, Bets Ellsworth Starbuck) in a new (to us) restaurant on Pequot Avenue. Highlight of the evening was Marcia Faust's show of color movies taken by her and Betty Anderson's family over four years plus reunions at CC. Biggest yaks were awarded our fuzzy manes and above-kneecap skirts. Sunday brought breakfast in Thames and the beginning of good-byes.

Joyce Stoddard Arounou wrote of her keen regret at missing reunion. She happened to be in the maternity section of a hospital, rooming in with new daughter Ann (first child Betsy is 3½) and the hospital happened to be in France. Joyce's husband is connected with NATO.

Other regrets from afar were written by Betty Seissen Dahlkne who is still enjoying life in Alaska; so much so that she and Wally are thinking of enjoying it for all of their lives; Wally is ready to hang out his shingle as a plumber, says Betty, because he has had so many experiences with frozen, split water pipes, heaters springing leaks, etc. Many's the time she and neighbors crawl across icy roads on all fours, watch the host of the evening chop ice off the water pipes for drinks.

Nance Fawston Wing couldn't make it because she was in the middle of interviewing the several hundred members of the Montclair, N. J., Junior League, of which she is the chairman. Nance is also Sunday school teacher, class mother, various spokes in the Conn. College Club of N. J., and on more committees than you can name. Son Scott 7 is in 2nd grade; Tommy 4, a fat angel.

Kate Wenz Christofferson, who thought she couldn't and then did make reunion, had written from State College, Pa., of her problems in picking a menu for dinner guest, Milton Eisenhower. Her final choice was something like guinea hen cooked outdoors, a salad, and maybe angel cake with slobber.

Penny Gilpin Griffith and family who have been living in Groton, Conn., for four years, left for Paris in July. Naval husband Walter is in psychological warfare planning (he's had lots of practice at home, says Penny). They have three daughters; Susan 8, Jan 5½, Betsy 3.

Charlotte Burr Evans moved back to hometown of Fairfield, Conn., two years ago with husband Chuck, a manufacturer's agent, Barbara 8, and Nancy 6. Would hardly tell pet activity because of its— to her—Helen Hokinson connotations. It's Garden Club—and some of our best friends are members.

Jean Mendler Davis, who did a very good job as reunion chairman, lives in Glen Rock, N. J. John is in TV research at ad agency, McCann-Erickson. Offspring are Jeff 6, Pamela 4, Susan 3. Activities Jean prefers are LWV and Stevenson for President.

Wes and Dorothy Royce (D.R.) Hadden live in Passadena's Huntington-Sheraton Hotel where Wes is manager. Her children are girls aged 6, 4, and 1; boys 10 and 7. D.R. has become an expert flower arranger, has been known to raid the dump for unusual materials, sold a very fancy miniature Christmas tree to a local store at $15 per.

Marjorie Schults lives in NYC where she is a case worker for the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service. She earned her M.A. at the N. Y. School of Social Work, has racked up an impressive list of travels to such places as Guatemala, Haiti, Jamaica, Italy, France, Britain.

Hedi Seligsohn Piel, husband David, children Candida 4 and Geoffrey also live in NYC with a dachshund, two goldfish and a turtle named Rumpelstilzkin. All this is appropriate background for David's charming children's "story films" so popular on TV (see CBS's "Captain Kangaroo" show). Sample subjects are a rejected earthworm and "a raisin who wanted to get away from the bunch." A recent magazine article about Piel said that he often acts as producer-director-writer-designer-cartoonist- animator and character actor. David blames this on fact that he was youngest of six children, had to put on "some pretty good stunts to be noticed."

Our tenth reunion was a tremendous success with over fifty members of the class present. Everyone looked wonderful. Ten years had wrought little change. Figures were still sleek and the suntan still present. Jan Weiss Smith threw the cars of her household and four children to the winds and worked on the many intricate problems confronting a reunion chairman. Sir Tideman James flew all the way from San Diego. She stopped long enough to hand over her two children to her father at the Chicago airport. Ruth Goodhue Voorhees of Hollywood, Calif., combined a trip east with reunion. Lee Enquiste Fergoone came from Pittsburgh with news of a book her already famous husband is writing. Ami Mair Kieg, who drove up with Tenie Eastridge Biggin from Levittown, Pa., flew in to N. Y. from Cleveland. Fanny Wages Elder flew from Cincinnati. Minn Steinberg Edlin brought her three girls east from St. Louis and joined her sister-in-law, Sue Levin, of Wilton, Conn. Nat Needham Ellis flew to Boston from Baton Rouge with her children and then drove to reunion. Lois Marshall Clark, Ditto Grimes Wise, Glo Frost Hecker, Jan Crouchbank McMullen, Sue Bate Head, Ery Hanson Kelly, Lorraine Lincoln Liberman, Nadge Bolton Orr, Ann Hogue Murphy and Jane Hawthorne Sadowski all came from New York and Connecticut. The Hartford and vicinity crowd, Judy Ferry Gates, Joan Weisman Barnes, Joan Paul Loomis, Lucy Eaton, Jane Lymann Smith, Fanny Crum Robbins, and Juanita Garrecce Flagg arrived in a caravan. Paity Kretzer Heath came from Exeter, N. H. Ginger Niles DeLong drove from Hingham, Mass. Jane Rutter Tivrell came from Easton, Pa. and Toby Toklat Gardner from State College, Pa. John drove Janet Kennedy Mandock to Connecticut on his way to an MIT reunion. From Schenectady and Saratoga, N. Y. came Jean Ireland Adams, Sue White Frank, Jane Fullerton Ashton, Betty Lyman Warden, Val Reeves Lynn arrived from Illinois and Barbara Fry Starr came from Indiana. We were fortunate to have Earline Simpson with us. Earline (Denny) has been working with Grace Lines and travelling all over the world. Cynthia Terry, who is with an insurance company and has been travelling all over the U. S. was able to return. Ruth Seal and Mam Thompson who is on the National Staff of the Girl Scouts were also there. Marie Ann Bloom...
er Patterson and Ann Woodman Stalter drove over Bear Mt. from New York State with me. From N. J. came Joyce Hill Moore and Corky Coolder Berry. Bobby Miller Guttadison and Mary Carpenter McCann who are in New London were busy between their husbands who are leaving for Bermuda and reunion for which they were making some arrangements. Mary Robinson Sive left her new twins to spend the day on Saturday. Lois Andrews Yemenick came from Westfield, Mass.

Almost everyone had arrived by Friday evening in time for a picnic at Buck Lodge. Saturday was a full day and Saturday evening found us dining on a delicious shore dinner at Ferry's Tavern in Old Lyme. We had a new outlook after Class Day when one elderly gentleman was heard remarking as our class paraded its colors, "Now there's a class with some ginger left."

We managed to catch up on some of those who could not attend. Ann Hogue Murphy, saw Sally Duffield McGuinley of Colorado Springs and Margaret Gregory Winkler of Milwaukee at the recent Junior League conference in Quebec. Ann Ordinary Dines is recuperating slowly after two serious operations. Mary-Nairn Hayzen Hartman and Jack will move in the near future to Beloit College where Jack has accepted a teaching position. Lucy Eaton just returned from Europe and will study for a teaching certificate this summer in preparation for her job this fall. Bobby Miller Guttadison and Lois Andrews Yemenick are also teaching. Bryna Samuels Spyro whose husband was killed in an airplane accident several years ago was married recently in Bridgeport. A telegram from Lee Minter Goode explained Lee's absence was due to a case of mumps. The new class officers who will serve until our next reunion are President Shirley Wilson Keller, Vice-president Priscilla Wright Pratt, Treasurer Mary Roemer Brickley, Corresponding secretary Ditto Grimes Wise, Reunion chairman Janet Kennedy Murdock, Class correspondent Barbre Grimes Wise.

1947

CORRESPONDENT, MRS. CURTIS P. HINCKLEY (Priscilla Baird), SOUTH WOODSTOCK VERMONT.

Married: Dotty Dismukes to Robert Lindsey Gunman on Apr. 7 in Pittsburgh. They are now living in Fort Wayne, Ind. Born: to Larry and Bette Davis Tuttle on Feb. 22 their second boy, fourth child, Peter Bulkeley.

We had a wonderful group at reunion and it was fun to catch up on all the news. Present were Joao Albrecht Parsons, Priscilla Baird Hinckley, Nancy Beeke Spindler, Nancy Blades Geiler, Elizabeth Boyer Hayes, Margaret Camp, Priscilla Grim Licht, Elizabeth Dutton, Anne Fromm Napp, Priscilla Gardner Rhodes, Muriel Hart, Mary Hanson, Margaret Halts Kluge, Susan Hunt Havard, Gretchen Lutman Benedict, Lorraine Fimm Simpson, Janet Pinks Wells, Ann Riche Browne, Patricia Robinson, Lynn Ronti Kohn, Joan Rosen Kemler, Martha Stevens Walsh, Margaret Stitton Miller, Ann Werderhough Graff, Laura Lee Wiley Barlow, June Williams Weber. We went to Lighthouse for dinner Friday night, attended Class Day on Saturday in the Arboretum, enjoyed a fascinating talk by Miss Park at the Alumnae meeting and had a delicious banquet at Skipper's Dock Saturday evening. The new buildings are lovely. Hale Laboratories across from Blackstone are large, airy and modern. Both the infirmary and WMI building are extremely good looking. These three buildings are sensible modern architecture in every way and point to an up-to-date campus of a college currently trying to improve itself.

Connie Nichols Proust writes, "We are now living in Torrington, Conn. My husband is assistant superintendent of gas operations with the Conn. Power Co. We have two boys, Parker 9½ and Stanley 6, and a little girl, Connie 3. Recently we stayed overnight at Flo Parker Johnstone ... also saw Doris Davies Wagner ... in January Doris Hostage Russell, her spouse and three children came up for Sunday dinner ... also enjoyed seeing Nau Powers T. and Sally Marks W. recently."

Cappie Cole Peck and Bill have two girls 4½ and 2. Says she, I'm the original "housebound"—love it but feel so inefficient sometimes... love all to our friends at reunion."

Marie Farrell Cheetham has a boy 4 and a girl 1 and the family lives in a house Dick built two years ago in Old Lyme, Conn. Mary Elizabeth Van Nostrand Hazlehurst, after 17 moves in 10 years, is settled with her family of two boys in their own home on Long Island. A growing family made it impossible for Joan Hickey Goodwin to attend reunion. I had a nice visit with her during spring vacation in New York. She and her husband began an export-import business five years ago in their apartment and now employ several other people and have had to move to make room for the files.

On my way home from reunion I saw Ada Maidien Goldstein. She looked wonderful and her two boys and baby girl are darling.

1948

CORRESPONDENT, MRS. MERRITT W. OLSON (Shirley Reese), 3635 Country Club Rd., Johnson City, N. Y.

Married: Mary Lou Thompson to Karl H. Peck, Jan. 1, 1956. They live in Hartford where Karl is an engineer with Chandler-Evans and Mary Lou is a social worker with the Conn. Division of Child Welfare. Born: to Larry and Jan Leibman Karter a daughter, Marguerite, on Mar. 10, 1956; to Del Myers Biedron a daughter Kathryn, in March.

'48 celebrated a very successful 8th reunion with headquarters in Branford. Angie Shone, chairman, rounded up an enthusiastic group with her letters and excellent planning. We talked until the wee hours, sang all the songs we could remember, sparked by former Schiffs Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin and Janie Gardner Head, wore our new blue and gold sashes, and saw Angie's color slides of previous reunions and of her recent European trip. About fifty attended the class dinner at the Wagon Wheel in Groton. President Kay Noyes Fuller conducted the business meeting and the election of officers, as follows: president, Harriet Marshall Reeves; vice-president and reunion chairman for '60, Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin; treasurer, Virginia Doyle Thurston; correspondent, Shirley Reese Olson. Phyllis Hoge Rose from Madison, Wis. won the prize for having travelled the farthest. Pat Reid Dinmore and Ashley Davidson Roland shared the honors for having the most children, four each. Anne Doherty Rrieb, not present, has six children.

At the annual Alumnae meeting, Jane Gardner Head presented the Mary Coleman Armstrong Memorial Fund to the college for the purchase of library books in the field of history, Skip's major field.

Six '48ers met in Larchmont, N. Y. June 7 for a shower for Joan Wilmuth given by Barbara Kite Yeager and Shirley Reese Olson. Curley plans a July 28 wedding. Shirley McKenzie Wilson, Rita Hisch Mead and A. V. Smith Barrett attended the shower and were joined by Shirley Nickelson Root for the drive to New London.

Marion Koening Schatterstein and daughters Jeanne and Susan are following Tom to Guam where he is with the Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue Service. Bob and Sally Ward Lutz and their two daughters have moved from Portland, Ore. to Hinsdale, Ill. where Bob is with the Chicago division
of Blue Bell Sportswear. Karl and Sally Wallace Knapp have left Aberdeen, S. D. and are in Glenshaw, Pa. with their son and daughter. Steve and Enid Willford Waldron, Karen and Cindy, now live in Scarsdale, N. Y. Bob is with Kennecott Copper, having made a change from Anasco in Binghamton, N. Y.

 Ralph and Maggie Miliken Tyson and two sons have bought a home in the suburb of Detroit. Paul and Jean Mueller Bernard and their four little girls vacationed in New Hampshire while awaiting completion of their new home in Weston, Mass. John and Mary Lou Flanagan Coffee, Christina and Jed, are heading for an engineering position in New Haven, after several years of teaching at Lawrenceville, N. J.

Lee Pope Miller is a busy organist and choir director at Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., where Larry teaches. Penny Penfield Spencer, at the Univ. of Maryland, takes pride in the completion of husband Guif's book; she helped type. Pat Sloan is following an acting career in NYC. Margaret Flinn Nagy's hobby is birdwatching. She is a member of the Utah Audubon Society in Salt Lake City. Natalie Shattuck Harper is a fashion coordinator in Portland, Me., as well as a raiser of children, Hampshire sheep, and German shepherd dogs. Carol Conant Parcel, living in Rye, N. Y., is in radio work. Dorothy Fried Schnagrin has a part time job as the Youngstown, Ohio, representative of the Merchandising Group. Jean Black McCanland is secretary to the president of Johns Hopkins University.

Barbara Chopé Spence is in partnership with her husband in the Spence Lumber Advertising Co. for market surveys and research in Three Rivers, Mich. Nancy Lee Swift is a Red Seal Record coordinator for RCA Victor in New York City. Phyllis Hoge Rose has completed the course work for her doctorate at Wisconsin Univ. but motherhood has slowed up the completion of her thesis. Shirley Nickelton Rous follows her singing husband, and does vocal coaching and hospital entertaining. Casper toured last year with "Carousel" and appeared this summer at Jones Beach, N. Y. in "Showboat".

1949

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Donald A. Kemp, 8214 Trinity, Detroit 26, Mich.

Born: to Tom and Lois Siller Victory a third child, first girl, Maureen, on May 21, 1956; to David and Betty Horn Baker a second girl, Susan, on Jan. 4, 1956; to Bob and Jan Crespo Harvey twins, fifth girl and first boy, on Oct. 27, 1956; to Bob and Nnem Schmuck Keenan ex '49 a second child, first boy, Scott Brewster, on Feb. 9, 1956; to Bob and Phylli Hammer Dauer a third child, first girl, Julia Constance, on May 19, 1956; to Irving and Joyce Benjamin Gloman a second girl, Carol, on Mar. 22, 1956; to Wendell and Moo Philip Smith a third girl, Cynthia Sherrick, on May 20, 1956; to Ned and Marge Stutz Turner a third child, second son, Peter Beverley, on Mar. 13, 1956; to Harry and Cynthia Carey Taylor a third child, Bruce Carey, on May 20, 1956; to Hal and Mary Stecher Doebel a third child, first girl, Sue Morgan, on Apr. 23, 1956; to Richard and Sally Osman Spay a second child, first son, David Bryan, on Apr. 10, 1956; to Joe and Marion Marble Pool IV ex '49 a fourth child, first son, Joseph Henry V, on Dec. 1, 1955; to Parker and Vickie Simes Poole Jr. a fourth child, first girl, Christina Choute, on Feb. 17, 1956; to Bill and Jane Smith Moody a third child, second boy, James McLane, on May 2, 1956.

Married: Joanne Lambert to Henry Roemer McPhee Jr. on May 19, 1956 in Kentucky.

Jan Crespo Harvey now leads '49 with six little ones. Marion Marble Pool and Joe are tied with Howe and Sally Hackett Chandler with four. Markie's are Susan 7, Sydney 5, and Debbie 3 and their son, above.

Virginia Ferguson Leach used to live in my home town of Providence but has moved to Colasset, Mass. They have two boys, Robert M. III, born Oct. 12, '49 and Louis Christopher born Apr. 2, '52. Bob is with the Grosswood Range Co. Margie Stutz Turner and Ned have, besides Peter, Robert Spilman, Oct. 24, '52 and a girl, Cary Page, Sept. 17, '54. Ned works for the N. J. Zinc Co. and they bought a house last fall.

Phyll and Bob Dzur have been transferred to Honolulu for a few years. While Phyll was in the hospital with baby Julie, she read two books on Hawaii and now can hardly wait to get there. Mildie Wehver Weldon, husband John, and two girls, Gale 4 and Pat 15 mos., are busy bees these days making a patio. Up to now she and John have hauled and laid 2270 bricks. At 12:40 a.m. one morning Mildie and the girls picked up an eleven weeks old female boxer at the airport—all alone, as Poppa was away. Thus her hands are really full. Mildie sent a clipping of Joanne Lambert's wedding picture. She and Hank went to Florida and Nassau on their honeymoon and are living in Washington, D. C.

Barry and Gale Holman Marks ex '49 have bought a home in Barrington, R. I. Barry is on the faculty at Brown University, Gerry Dana Tiedale ex '49 said Dave and Betsy Horn Baker and their two girls (Laurie is 2½') are moving to Yonkers in the middle of June as they are sick of apartment living in NYC. Dave is head of the Pediatric Radiology Department at New York Hospital. Phil and Betty Leslie Hub and their two boys are building a home in Milford, Conn. Grace Lutton lives in NYC and works for an advertising agency which she enjoys tremendously. Curly and Sue Barnham Ford ex '49 live in Short Hills, N. J., with Peggy 7, John 4, and David 3. They are the same ages as Gerrie's three and she and Sue are trying to get the two families together to see what happens. Gerrie has moved to a suburb of Albany where they bought an older house and are gradually modernizing it. Along with all that she has taken up golf.

Polly Lisboa Cowea and Bob, with two children Carolyn and Billy, live in Arlington Heights, III. My card reached Lucky Siller Victory in the hospital where she had Maureen. Her boys are Tom Jr., who was 4 May 8, and Patrick, who was 2 Mar. 12. They have been in their new home in Shaker Heights one year now and all is fine.

Sylvia Jaffe Garfinkle writes that they live in suburbia. Milton practices obstetrics and gynecology and Syly is becoming quite a mid-wife. Their son is 4½ and their daughter 1½. Another CC'er with a Dr. husband is Sue Bremer Geller ex '49. Jack is on a Public Health Fellowship in NY working on endocrine research with a very famous endocrinologist. This summer he plans to start practice in the Northern Westchester area and earn his first dollar in nine years. He hopes to start a radio-isotope lab in the hospital and use his special training. In his free time, he and Sue have travelled the tennis circuit (he's nationally ranked) and they have been to Europe, Israel and all over the USA. They live in a contemporary home on two acres of land, with cows, pigs, two boxers, a Siamese cat, and every now and again rabbits, frogs, and chickens. Jonathan is 6 and daughter Jamie 3. Sue used to teach nursery school, did some art work. Now she is busy with house, yard, kids, tennis, and painting for fun. At various times she has seen Mirzy Hillman and Dickie Plikk Korner. She used to see a lot of Ellen Schack.
Gilbertson before they moved. Ellen has two children and Frank is still in training to be a surgeon. According to Sue, Frank is the one doctor who has trained longer than Jack.

Ann Perryman Burke is finally getting settled in La Grange, Ill. Doug started work for Western Electric last fall but they had troubles, first selling in Kalama-zoo and then buying in La Grange. Sharon is 5½ and went to school this year. She was terribly disappointed to learn that closes for the summer. Mary Francis will be 4 and can hardly wait to go to school herself. Perry says that Babie Ayers Herbst is on the move again. They had just moved to Bryn Mawr last fall and now Dan has been transferred back to New York. So he is commuting part of the time while Babie tries to sell in Pennsylvania and buy in New Jersey. Perry says she can sympathize as that is what her Doug did last fall and early winter. Joan Jansen Binin and Dick have bought a house in Gales Ferry, across the river from CC. Joanie has been up to college several times. Dick has been stationed at the sub base for a year or two.

John and Sue Naukertis Clippert took a long weekend to New York last month and had a fabulous time. Among other things, they saw "My Fair Lady." They had lunch with Pat Manning. They went to Ruth Hunter Polderin's for dinner along with Gaby and Bill Woods and Shawnee and Rich Doremus. Ruth and Bob were having septic tank trouble at the time. Their two boys and one girl are fine. Gaby and Bill and Michael are hoping to move into their new home in July. Sue and John keep busy with their new home, yard, George, a youth group at church and golf. Sue will still be on the legislative committee of AAUW next year. She was head of it this year. We play bridge with them quite often and Sue and I see each other at AAUW. I am to be chairman of the Recent Grad group, which is fun and puts me on the board, too. Julie has the oldest looking hair cut. She cut some and I cut out a huge chunk of hair and tar so that she has a brush on top and medium length elsewhere. We three are rolling along and so is the garden and lawn finally.

1950

Correspondent, Mrs. Edmond E. Brandt, (Alice Hess), 402 Penbrooke Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.

Born: to Charles and Pudge Grable Burke a son, Steven Errett on Mar. 8, 1954 and a daughter, Marion Elizabeth, on Sept. 26, 1955; to Bill and Janet Doherty McCarthy a daughter, Carol Ann, on Oct. 25, 1955; to Ross and Lonnie Allen Roberts a daughter, Susan, on Jan. 19, 1956; to Joe and Beth Sioux Carl a son, Thomas Windsor, on Jan. 21, 1956; to Jim and Carol Dowd Redden a daughter, Cathleen Elizabeth, on Jan. 31, 1956; to Don and Cal Smith Hutchinson a daughter, Joie, to Col. and Peggy Wing Myers ex '50 a third daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Mar. 27, 1956; to Warren and Kit Ken Waggett a second daughter, Carol Elizabeth, on Apr. 12 1956; to Buddy and Jo Shunk Leeds a second daughter, Karen Joy, on Apr. 27, 1956; to Frank and Gaby Noworthy Morris a daughter, Catherine S. George, in May, 1956.

Bill and Jan Doherty McCarthy are now living in Hingham, Mass., while Bill takes a three year residency in psychiatry at Boston State Hospital.

Also working in the psychiatric field, Joey Cohen Drier has been doing music therapy in an adult psychiatric clinic in Connecticut. She writes she has been working with "groups of severely mentally retarded children, children with cerebral palsy, and those convalescing from rheumatic fever and polio . . . . The opportunities which Connecticut provided me with—particularly the opportunity of observing music at the Norwich State Hospital—have been impressed upon me daily . . . . The patients have been a tremendous help to me both as an individual and as a musician. They have really shown me what music can mean to an individual, when properly used." Joey's husband, Roy, is a busy man building up the U. S. Color Film Laboratory in New Haven, Conn., for processing and printing colored film.

Dal and Polly Earle Blandy, Teddy and Susan are thrilled to be at last in their own house in Bethlehem, Pa. Nan Murray is working in Chicago for the "New Yorker," while Allis Ferguson is in NYC working at the Museum of Modern Art.

Pete Hoyt Dimmock and Steve are both busy singing. Pete teaches at Garland Junior College and also grades 5-8 at Buckingham School. She has a wonderful church job in Harvard Square, Cambridge, and in December made her TV debut from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts with a program of baroque music.

Recently moved into a new home in Pittsford, N. Y., Barbara Cook Gerber ex '50 is busy with Philip III. Husband Phil is associated with George D. B. Bonbright and Co. investment bankers, in Rochester.

Duke, husband of Judy Bartlett Harrison ex '50, is now president of Long Island Airwaves at MacArthur Field, L. I. He sells planes, does charter work, teaches flying. Judy is working on him to take some aerial pictures of CC. Gay 3½ and Lynn 2 are the Harrison progeny.

A New York resident up Niagara way is Carol Booth Fox. Bayard is working at Carborundum Co. training for foreign sales.

1951

Correspondent, Mrs. Norman W. Cameron Jr., (Roldahl Northrup), Ford Hill Road, Whippany, N. J.

Married: June Garth to Donald Freud on Mar. 24; Joan DeMino to Donald William Onthank on Apr. 5 in Bangkok, Thailand; Nancy Mois to Marshall Fine on Apr. 15; Connie Kelley to Oliver Mellen on June 23 in Wellesfield, Conn. Born: to Nathan and Judy Adickin Barry a son, Steven Errett on Mar. 8, 1954 and a second daughter, Beth Lynn, on Nov. 21, 1955; to Luke and Pat Miller Lukemeyer ex '51 a son, Robert St. John II, on Dec. 2, 1955; to Bob and Reuven Arichaaffagen Christovens one second child, first daughter, Barbara Ann, on Mar. 26, to Al and Anne Wiesenhien Holmes a son, Douglas, on Mar. 28; to Roy and Janie Schaussman Bell a daughter, Katherine Anne, on Apr. 3; to Bob and Barb Nash Sullivan a second child, first son, Jeffrey Wells, on Apr. 14; to Keith and Dorothy Knuppel Martin a son, Dwight II, on Apr. 24; to Mel and Paula Motzer Nelson a second child, first son, John Andrew, on May 2; to Bill and Marianne Edwards Stimson a third child, second son, Richard Kent, on May 3; to Doc and Joan Campbell Phillips ex '51 a second child, first daughter, Cynthia Joan, on May 7; to Bob and Naht Hershey Mcgregor a third child, second son, William Robert, on May 19; to Chuck and Mary Joe Pelkey Shepard a third child, first daughter, Mary Carrington, on June 2.

Connie Kelley Mellen and husband Oliver are both teaching at Wethersfield High School. At their June wedding Marilyn Goldshein and Janet Strickland were among the attendants. Nancy Bohman McCormick continues teaching music at a private school in Portland, Ore., while her lawyer husband Ross works for the Attorney General's office there. Pam Farnsworth French enjoys her job as a preschool teacher at the Newtonville Home and Hospital for Crippled Children. Her husband Jack returned from 15 months in Korea last summer and is now with Travelers Insur-
ance in Hartford, so they are settled down to normal living at last. Elizabeth Babbott received a Ph.D. from Radcliffe in June and left the U.S. on Aug. 2 en route to Japan. She has a 2-year appointment teaching biology at the International Christian University outside of Tokyo where the students are 95% Japanese. Babbie describes herself as "alternately excited and terrified" at the prospect. Lynn Cobbleideck left her post in Christian Education at the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke, Mass., in June to attend Union Theological Seminary for the second summer. In the fall Lynn will have a new post as Director of Christian Education at the Old First Church in Springfield and will attend An- dover Newton Theological School one day a week in preparation for a master's degree.

Bargara Wigand Pilloe, Bob and daughters, Lynn and Catherine, moved into a new house in Bethesda, Md., last March. Bob expects to finish law school this summer and to take the bar exam in December. Cameron and Joan Tristan Clark are also proud new home owners. After Cam- eron's release from the service last winter, he took a job in a Philadelphia bank and they have bought a ranch house in nearby Merchantville, N. J. Bobbie Thompson Sta- bile and family moved to Glen Burnie, Md. in June following Ben's graduation from MIT. Helen Johnson Leonard is now located in Cincinnati. She and George have joined their church choir and love their new home and friendly neighborhood. Johnnie, George and 2½ year old Jessica made a trip east in August and spent much of their time swimming at Bay Head, N. J. Annabel Beam Caster has been busy getting settled in her new home in Cleveland but did find time to go to Nassau for a few weeks in the spring. The Custers have two daughters, Sherri 2½ and Robin 1. Sewickly, Pa. is the site of the new home of Chris Griggs Nimick ex '51. Her children are Marion 2 and Francis 3 months. Last year Joy Anderson Niebolon ex '51 moved from Worcester to Grafton, Mass. where they bought and remodeled an old colonial house. They now have the space both indoors and out, that is needed for their two boys and two girls. Joy and Nick are trying their hands at gardening, tearing down a dilapidated playhouse and rebuilding stone walls. Joy's main outside activities include one morning a week at the Well Baby Clinic and a job on the Junior League Newsheet.

Bud and Ann Jones Logan live in Boothbay Harbor, Me. where last summer their residence formed a brief backdrop during the filming of "Carousel." The Logan's have two sons, William Ward 2½ and Alexander Tener 1. Pat Miller Luk- neser ex '51 wrote of her hopes to get to our next class reunion. Her husband Luke owns the Hudgins-Cuter Men's Store on the circle in Indianapolis.

Beryl Gigle Capewell, after graduating from CC, attended Hartford Theological Seminary and received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1954. This led to her job as assistant minister at the Japanese Church in Seattle for a while. Now married to Marvin Capewell who is a civil engineer, Beryl has terminated her official church work to care for Ruth Anne 2 and Paul 11 mos. However, she still managed to teach the high school class and advise the Youth Fellowship of their church in Paramount, Cal., doing the latter work with her hus- band.

Peggy Frank Huber wrote, "My hus- band George, 23 mos. old Kathy and I have been living in San Diego since Octo- ver 1954. George, who is a dentist, is a lieutenant in the Navy stationed here and we all love sunny California. He will be discharged July 14 and then we will head eastward via Banff and Lake Louise. We aren't positive at this time of our destination, i.e., what town George will start his practice in. I'm keeping busy with Kathy but also doing volunteer work with the Navy Relief Society.

Joy Kane Sullivan spent two weeks in Bermuda last May at about the time Henry and Joan Andrew White were living it up in New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. Fiori Wedekind has forsaken roommate Willie Brugger and their Greenwich Village apartment this summer to take a three month vacation in Europe. She sailed June 16 on the liner Liberté. Betty Ann Orr ex '51 visited Florida in February and Europe in May. Between travels she works at the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company as an account analyst in the trust investment department. "Fascinating work particularly with the stock market booming as it is." Joan DeMino Osthok takes the cake for travelling with her recent trip around the world. She went to Bangkok for her wed- ding via Formosa where she visited Jim and Anita Tholfsen Maule. Joan and Donald honeymooned in Europe, returning to the States in June. My only claim to fame is a paltry two-week trip through Virginia and the Carolinas last April with my husband and sans enfants—a real shot in the arm nevertheless.

Buzzy and Pat Abearn Berger are living in Harrisburg, Pa. Their oldest daughter,
Mary Julia, was born Oct. 14, 1953 and have their heads together Drew has been transferred to the Westing-house plant in Jersey City. Francine LaPointe Buchanan, Warren and their daughter Jean are living in Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Bet Anthony Begien reports that this has been quite a year for the Begiens. Their Susan was born in March between blizzards, they've acquired another cat and a house in Egypt, Mass. In the spring they were enjoying their apple orchard in its full glory. Bill and Six Greeneau Gridley are living in New York with their baby Kate. Bill is busy at the Chase Manhattan Bank and going to school at night taking financial courses. Six worked as a copy-writer until two months before the baby was born, says she is now happy as a clam taking care of Kate. Cobby Fisher and Dave stopped to see the Gridleys on route to a Bermuda vacation in April. Jean Lattier Elliott paid them a visit in January with Bob. The Elliotts are moving to San Francisco. Six sees a lot of Cyndie Fanning '54, who is godmother to baby Kate. The godfather is John Borden, Gloria Jones' husband. It was sis and Bill who introduced Gloria and John on a skiing trip last winter.

I am writing this column while visiting Gloria and John at Naples, Fla., where they are vacationing. Gloria left her play, "Diary of Anne Frank" in April. She and John will live in Kingsport, Tenn., next year where John will be working for Borden Mills. Mel, Andy and I are on our way from Miami to Boulder, Colo. Mel will be teaching at the University of Colorado next year while working on his MA in geography. Before leaving Miami we had a week's visit from Dick and Betty McLane McKinney with two-year-old Cricket and eight-month-old Ricky. Sheila Burwell Sawyer brought her Carlene over to play and with Andy, our house seemed like a regular nursery. Betsy had a busy week ahead of her when she returned home working on a benefit for the Conn. College Club of Cincinnati was sponsoring. At the end of May Betty Gosselin made the trip from New York to Cincinnati for Barbie Goldman's wedding and stayed with Betsy and Dick.

I hear from Gloria that Louise Darree lives down the street from her in Brooklyn and is a lawyer with one of the big New York firms. Ruth Stahl has been acting in winter stock in Florida, is a member of the N. Richard Nash acting group in New York and a student of Uta Hagen.

1954


Married: Joyce Tower to William Sterling Warner on Sept. 16, 1955; Sara Godette to James Franklin Poirier on Mar. 2, 1956, in New York City; Arlie Biemiller ex '54 to Charles Parker on Mar. 29, 1956 in Baltimore, Md. (her husband, Chuck, is in medical school at the Univ. of Maryland where Arlie is a junior instructor in the biochemistry department); Phyllis Kel- ler to Rev. Theodore O. Granberg on May 12, 1956 in Glen Ridge, N. J.; Carolyn Chopple to David M. Reed on June 9, 1956 in Pittsburgh, Pa. (Cynthia Liston was maid of honor. Ann Heagney, Ann Matthews, Barb Garvin Colon and Barb Garlick Carlson were bridesmaids. David is going into his last year at Princeton Theological Seminary to get his bachelor of divinity degree); Eam Cleveland to Frank Danby Sackey III on June 9 in Pelham Manor, N. Y. (Norma Hamady and Beth White Hawthelman ex '54 were attendants.)

Born: to Bernie and ex '54 a daughter Ellen on Sept. 22, 1954; to Alvin Bruce and ex '54 were attendants.)

Bess Allthorpy Begien reports that this has been quite a year for the Begiens. Their Susan was born in March between blizzards, they've acquired another cat and a house in Egypt, Mass. In the spring they were enjoying their apple orchard in its full glory. Bill and Six Greeneau Gridley are living in New York with their baby Kate. Bill is busy at the Chase Manhattan Bank and going to school at night taking financial courses. Six worked as a copy-writer until two months before the baby was born, says she is now happy as a clam taking care of Kate. Cobby Fisher and Dave stopped to see the Gridleys on route to a Bermuda vacation in April. Jean Lattier Elliott paid them a visit in January with Bob. The Elliotts are moving to San Francisco. Six sees a lot of Cyndie Fanning '54, who is godmother to baby Kate. The godfather is John Borden, Gloria Jones' husband. It was sis and Bill who introduced Gloria and John on a skiing trip last winter.

I am writing this column while visiting Gloria and John at Naples, Fla., where they are vacationing. Gloria left her play, "Diary of Anne Frank" in April. She and John will live in Kingsport, Tenn., next year where John will be working for Borden Mills. Mel, Andy and I are on our way from Miami to Boulder, Colo. Mel will be teaching at the University of Colorado next year while working on his MA in geography. Before leaving Miami we had a week's visit from Dick and Betty McLane McKinney with two-year-old Cricket and eight-month-old Ricky. Sheila Burwell Sawyer brought her Carlene over to play and with Andy, our house seemed like a regular nursery. Betsy had a busy week ahead of her when she returned home working on a benefit for the Conn. College Club of Cincinnati was sponsoring. At the end of May Betty Gosselin made the trip

For the past two years Jan Parker has been teaching economics at the University of Conn. and working towards her master's degree. Jan Penn is secretary to the prin- cipal and dean at the Friends School in Baltimore. Emilie Comp is studying for her MS degree in science education at Cor- nell. She expects to teach science on the secondary level this fall. Since September 1954 Janice Adams has been working as a research assistant to a physiological psychologist at the Univ. of Penn. medical school.

Arthur and Nora Kearns Grimm have recently moved to Yacolt, Wash. where they will be for three years. Nora's hus- band is an engineer for a dam project. June Ahlott who is studying for her mas- ter's degree in zoology at Washington Univ. in St. Louis, is spending this summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. Pris Sprague has been working at Yale since May as a secretary in the physics hole. Guyan Doyle is a nursery school teacher at Boston Floating Hospital. This past year Joni Peldgoote Jaffe taught 8th grade English and Social Studies and 7th grade Math at the Abing- ton Friends School in Jenkintown, Pa. Her husband Paul, an attorney, is vice chairman of the Penn. Junior Bar. Midge Briggs Quandt obtained her MA from Radcliffe in June 1955. This September she will teach at the Delaware Township School in Seaventown, N. J.

Tricia Brooks Skidmore ex '54 and her husband are in Lucknow, India, where Bill has a Fulbright to study this coming year at the Lucknow University Law School. Tricia will be doing part time teaching in English and Economics. Anita Gurrey, an assistant manager in the Staurter System, has been living in San Francisco since last summer and loves it. Anne French ex '54 is doing secretarial work at NYU this year at night taking courses at night. Anne Cross Frost is a secretary at the Mississippi River Fuel Corp. in St. Louis, Mo. Ken, after getting out of the Air Force in September, will enter Washington University.

M'Lee Cagle's Daley's father, managing editor of the New York Times, was an usher in Margaret Truman's wedding. After a bout with the mumps, Mary Lee Matheson has decided to give up teaching and become a business woman. Marilyn Johnson Rogers and her husband are living in San Diego where Dick is stationed on a submarine. He plans to get out of the Navy this summer and start at Notre Dame Law School in the fall.
Loie Keating had an exciting trip to Europe last winter. She went to Austria and Switzerland for skiing and was in Rome for Easter. While in Geneva, she stayed with Al and Dot Lihner Wolfson. Al is studying medicine at the university. Loie writes that when she was in France, she did not stay with Prince Rainier’s best man—only her first cousin, Jacque, whose wife is an old friend of hers.

1955

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Robert G. Myers, Jr. (Gail Andersen), 7776 Central Ave., River Forest, Ill.

Married: Judith Penneypacker to Ensign Wesley Griffin USCG on June 2 in Quincy, Mass. (her attendants were Jocelyn Andrews, Mary Ann Wolpert and Connie Schive); Carolyn Diefendorf to Howard Preston Smith on June 2 in Summit, N. J. (Henry Jackson Schoeller, Dee Dee Deming, and Neeta Byerly were attendants, with Dief’s sister, Gretchen, as maid of honor. Carol Hilton, Fran Clancy, Shirley Smith Earle, Alizza Allen Branch and “Twig”, Gretchen Heidel, Barbara Schutt, Bizzie Root, Beverly Stevens Prokel were all there); Shirley Smith to Ralph Earle Jr., June 30 in Swarthmore, Pa.; Harriet Ryberg to James F. Conroy on July 4 (Jim is in law school so they’ll be living in Cambridge, Mass. She is pleasantly employed at the Center of International Studies, which is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and connected with MIT, working on a psychological study of xenophilia to try to prove that many people have a positive prejudice in favor of foreigners.

Polly Longnecker found time out from her job as a secretary in the UN to go skiing many weekends last winter. Mary Ann Wolpert is still working for the NY Life Insurance Co. and got down to New London to give the white glove inspection to the apartments of Cynie Myers Yang and Matt Warner Olson—no demerits. Harriet Ryberg Conroy is working at the Boston Gas Home Service department. Pres and Carolyn Diefendorf Smith honeymooned in Florida before heading for their new home in Denver, Colo.

She McCone ex ’55 received her MA in education in August from Stanford Univ. She is planning a friend-storming tour of New England this fall. Jerry and Barbara Diamond Lapoff are living in Newport, R. I. while Jerry is serving in the Navy. Alan and Joan Simman Horowitz have celebrated their third wedding anniversary and are happily building a home in Scarsdale. They spent their first year of marriage travelling around California with the Marines, but now Alan is in the construction business. Their biggest pride and joy, of course, is their blonde blue-eyed daughter, Linda Jean, who celebrates her second birthday in September. Linda Barkman is currently doing public relations work in the traffic and sales promotion department of the Edison Electric Association in New York.

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Regarding S-A-C

A committee of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association (Chairman, Mildred Howard '20, head of the Physical Education Department of Mount Holyoke College) has been working on plans for the alumnae section of the STUDENT-ALUMNAE CENTER. You will be kept informed of developments as they take place.

Agnes B. Leahy, President of the Alumnae Association

CLASS REUNIONS, 1957 THROUGH 1961

Below are listed the classes scheduled to hold Class Reunions during the next five years. Connecticut reunions are scheduled according to the plan whereby classes which were in college together return together for reunions. Any class may request the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association for permission to return at another time. Correspondence on reunion affairs should be addressed to the General Reunion Chairman, who is Mrs. Charles Becker, Jr. (Sarah Pithouse '27), 112 Buck Lane, Haverford, Pennsylvania. The complete reunion schedule will be published in a later issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS.