

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

Alumni News

Linda Lear Center for Special Collections &
Archives

3-1957

Connecticut College Alumnae News, March 1957

Connecticut College

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

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College Alumnae News, March 1957" (1957). *Alumni News*. 125.
<https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/alumnews/125>

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

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

Connecticut College Alumnae News



*La Malinche, as danced by José Limon, Pauline Kner, Lucas Hoving on stage of
Palmer Auditorium. Photograph by Matthew Wysocki.*

March 1957

Calendar for the Year 1956-57

(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).

APRIL

- 14 Open House, Friends of the Library.
Speaker, Louise Hall Tharp.
- 23 Opera. "La Tosca" by Puccini, presented
by Amato Opera Theatre.
- 26, 27 Five Arts Weekend.
- 28 Student Flower Show.

MAY

- 24 Comprehensive examinations for seniors.
- 28 to June 5, Final exams.

JUNE

- 9 Commencement.
- 14-16 REUNION WEEKEND.

JULY

- 8 to August 18, School of the Dance.
Tenth American Dance Festival
(during final week of School)

SEPTEMBER

- 22-25 Freshman Week.
- 26 Classes open.

The Cover: *La Malinche*, choreography by José Limon, music by Norman Lloyd. Famed dance has often been performed on Palmer Auditorium stage. The American Dance Festival will this summer celebrate tenth anniversary.

Executive Board of the Alumnae Association

President: AGNES B. LEAHY '21, 222 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.

First Vice President: MARGARET ROYALL HINCK '33, 270 N. Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Second Vice President: MARGARET KERR MILLER '41, 88 High St., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Secretary: ELISABETH JOHNSON HUME '30, Peterborough, N. H.

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

Directors: ELINOR HUNKEN TORPEY '24, 83-73 Charlecote Ridge, Jamaica, N. Y.

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

MARY LEE MINTER GOODE '46, 4405 Stanford St., Chevy Chase, Md.

ARTEMIS BLESSIS RAMAKER '50, 903 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Alumnae Trustees: RORERTA NEWTON BLANCHARD '21, 32 Calumet Rd., Winchester, Mass.

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

MARION NICHOLS ARNOLD '32, 48 East Lake Rd., Skaneateles, N. Y.

Chairmen of Standing Committees: *Nominating* LOIS RYMAN ARESON '36, 153 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Finance: EDNA SMITH THISTLE ex '26, 3 Chester Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Alumnae Fund: FRANCES BARATZ MACNEIL '40, 42 Forest St., Waterford.

Executive Secretary: KATHRYN MOSS '24, Connecticut College, New London.

Editorial Board of the Alumnae News

ROLDAN NORTHUP CAMERON '51, Ford Hill Road, Whippany, N. J.

MARION VIBERT CLARK '24, East Main Street Stockbridge, Mass.

MARY A. CLARK '50, 2102 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

GERTRUDE NOYES '25, Connecticut College, New London.

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

CAROL CHAPPELL '41, *Business Manager*, Box 263, New London.

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

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

Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXVI

MARCH, 1957

NUMBER 2

"Underway On Nuclear Power"

by

Catherine Kirch Dietrick '52 and Claire Wallach Engle '54

Catherine Kirch Dietrick '52 is the wife of LT. Edward O. Dietrick, USN, a graduate of the Naval Academy Class of 1949. Claire Wallach Engle '54 was a member of the College administration in the Publicity Office until just recently, when she resigned because of her husband's change of duty. LT. Raymond E. Engle, USN, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1950. Both men were members of the original NAUTILUS crew.—*Editor*

HISTORY says that "What Hath God Wrought" was the first message flashed by Samuel F. B. Morse on the telegraph line in 1844. To some skeptics, that message might well have been repeated in 1955, when another new invention was first tried, but those few skeptics were silenced when, on January 17, a Navy communicator received the now-celebrated message "Underway on Nuclear Power." To some spectators of the first voyage of the NAUTILUS it meant a new era of nuclear science; to some 85 Navy wives it meant "THAT'S my husband!"

We were proud and excited, but we couldn't help remembering the long days and nights Ray and Ned had to work on "the boat" and the broken dinner dates, the frustrations they seemed to suffer when a plan failed to materialize on schedule, or at all. Running concurrently was the thought that the boat HAD to, and WOULD, be successful. Two days later, enthusiastic smiles told the answer to the question they were not permitted to answer in words.

If those early post-commissioning, pre-sea trials months had been difficult, the succeeding months were to be worse. They tested and ran, they put to sea and returned to port, and all we knew, literally, was what we read in the papers. Those of you whose husbands are doing secret work can well understand the disappointment and frustration which sometimes creeps in, try as you may to ward it off, when there is one subject about which you *just don't ask!* We suspect, however, that this problem increases when everyone you know is well aware of what work your husband is doing (they see the boat in the river), and they are sure you know the details, for which they press and press. With this eventually in mind, the armed services have deter-

mined, and wisely, we think, that confidential material is to be divulged only to persons who have a "need to know." This policy leaves some of the discretion to the individual serviceman, but, try as you may, you cannot convince your husband that the desire to know when he's due home so you can order a roast beef constitutes a valid need to know!

FREQUENT reference has been made in the press to the fact that the boat "has exceeded expectations." Its speed and maneuverability seem to its crew to approximate similar characteristics of its natural underwater neighbors. Authorities look to even greater improvements when a faster hull design, that now in use only on the USS ALBACORE, can be combined with a nuclear plant. The first of these faster nuclear submarines will be the SKIPJACK, already on the building ways. The rule in underwater hull design seems to be the more streamlined the lines of the submarine, the less resistance to surrounding water; and, therefore, the faster the boat.

The implications of increased speed are much greater today in submarine warfare, what with improved anti-submarine techniques. A boat must have tremendous speed to enter the enemy's area swiftly and silently, strike quickly and retreat before the enemy can marshal its defenses. Conversely, when hunted, it must be able to outrun pursuers and weapons of increased range and striking power.

In some respects the new NAUTILUS is not unlike Jules Verne's fictional submarine of one hundred years ago. A single operator can control the cruising ship. The spacious quarters of the Verne submersible are repeated in its modern counterpart, with almost twice as much usable space



Claire Wallach Engle '54 (left) and Catherine Kirch Dietrick '52 with their husbands, Lt. Engle (left) and Dietrick, look over scrapbook of NAUTILUS clippings.

as other subs currently operating. When Verne envisioned a ship of many decks, he foreshadowed the NAUTILUS, whose "split-level" construction has been the envy of veteran submariners.

INDUSTRIAL designers and decorators worked hard to achieve a comfortable interior for the men, who might conceivably spend months in her with no other place to get fresh air and exercise. The morale factor was carefully considered, and soft lighting and color schemes indicate excellent results. The boat is a housekeeper's dream. Wood-grained miracle finishes, stainless steel and leather are combined luxuriously, yet efficiently.

Always a necessary part of a ship are built-ins, from bookcases to bunks; even the electric coffeemakers have special bases which hold them upright no matter what angle of dive the boat assumes. Because of the steep angles, the tipping and sliding on NAUTILUS is an even greater problem. It was discovered that the chairs in the wardroom slid about too much, so special hooks were installed which hold them in place.

In previous submarines men slept in the torpedo rooms, in bunks slung between the torpedoes. Not so the NAUTILUS, which has bunkrooms for from twelve to fourteen men at different levels, leaving the torpedo room clear. Each man has his own modern bedlamp and individual adjustable air conditioning vent.

Tradition says that submariners (accent on the first syllable) get the best food in the Navy, and we can attest that the NAUTILUS eats well. What do you feed a husband on Friday night when you are starved and he's had both steak and lobster for lunch? To prevent monotony the cooks on the boat attended classes with world-famous chefs where they learned to prepare tantalizing dishes and effective ways to serve them. Variety is an important factor in cookery of the atomic submarine age, for long periods at sea mean often that the only variety in daily life is that found on the dinner table. Cathy attempted to add color to her husband's shipboard diet by baking cookies for him to take along on several trips. It was reliably reported that the cookies were sampled by all the officers in true military style!

The roominess of the NAUTILUS is especially pleasing to the cooks, who were accustomed to much smaller storage

areas on earlier subs. When a submarine went on a long trip (pre-atom age) it loaded its storerooms to the doors with food. The cooks were faced with the unique challenge of packing the storerooms so that a full meal could be reached without unloading the entire supply into the passageway. The increased commissary storage space on NAUTILUS relieves this problem considerably.

AS on every other Navy ship, leisure time is rare on the NAUTILUS. When the designers planned the boat, however, they were mindful of the fact that NAUTILUS would spend more time at sea than her predecessors and, therefore, her crew would need every possible recreation comfort. The roomy crew's mess, where the enlisted men have their meals, can be converted into a movie theater or lecture hall by adjusting the tables into extra benches. The movie screen, a permanent installation, is used at least once a day for current popular films as well as training films. Tables in the officers' eating space, the wardroom, can be divided into card tables for recreation, but the division is seldom made. (When someone starts a card game, it seems, all but the officers on watch join in!)

An elaborate entertainment circuit including tape recorder, radio, phonograph and juke box reaches all parts of the ship, and compartments may be tuned in or not at will. The juke box provides the latest recording (six for a nickel) and the money is used for more records.

When near the surface the crew can watch television by hooking the antenna to the radio masts. Installing the set created problems. Although the chassis was brought aboard intact, the cabinet had to be split in two to pass through the hatches.

A modest library provides current best sellers as well as professional and classical reading. Claire's chief contribution to the boat seems to have been cataloging the library when it was installed. It seemed then to include a disproportionate amount of Civil War literature (Douglas Southall Freeman in particular). We shall not venture to guess who selected the books, but the doctor was at that time deeply interested in that period of our history!

One other area of recreation bears mention, for a visitor to the NAUTILUS would find it most apparent. The chief fire controlman, a veteran submariner, is also an outstanding photographer, and is responsible for many of the NAUTILUS photographs you have seen in print. His hobby is not restricted to nautical subjects, however, and each compartment displays his pin-up pictures prominently. Terry Moore and Kim Novak are among those who have had bill-holders reserved for them almost permanently. The pin-ups have caused more than hearts to be broken. A makeup man for *Navy Log*, the television show, was admiring the photographs above the Coke machine during a recent filming aboard the NAUTILUS when he fell through an open hatch, fracturing his arm and shoulder.

THE NAUTILUS probably has one distinction that sets it apart from future atomic submarines. No other submarine is likely to have as many important visitors or conduct as many tours. It was important for the first nuclear submarine to show the world how successful it was, but there were times, we're sure, when the crew longed for some privacy. It was determined by actual count that only two days in the first two years of operations had been spent at sea without a visitor. Officers and men alike were accustomed to "hot-bunking", that is, taking turns at a bunk with visiting VIP's. Many congressmen and admirals have ridden NAUTILUS. This activity was a vital part of the submarine's program, for one mission of the NAUTILUS was to "sell" nuclear submarines. This mission has already proven successful, if one considers the twenty or so nuclear submarines in the building programs of the next few years.

Public information was another phase of the ship's routine, after promulgation of the unclassified material was permitted. Three television shows have been filmed aboard the boat to date, and crew members have appeared on several television panel shows. During the recent cruise which saw the 60,000th mile logged into its history, representatives of the nation's press were present, and were permitted not only to write of the occasion, but to tape record it.

Most of the old-timers on the boat, those who have been there more than a few months, are accustomed to the attention the ship receives, but in the early days everyone was a little nervous. A classic example, and one which now has become NAUTILUS legend, occurred when that first Congressional committee came aboard. The Executive Officer, excited at the prospect of such important visitors, glanced at the nametag of the Iowa senator, who was the first visitor to reach the deck, saluted smartly and said, "How do you do, Senator. I'm Lt. Hickenlooper."

THE question of safety from radiation is one which is often asked of all of us associated even remotely with the NAUTILUS. Radiation is carefully measured in the first nuclear power plant applied to a practical function. A Navy doctor is a member of the officer complement—a rarity in submarines—and he is expertly trained in the fields of radiation and health physics.

Each man wears one or two small measuring devices which record his own exposure to radioactivity. The record is checked frequently to see that no one has received more than the prescribed safe amount. One of these devices is a film badge, a piece of unexposed film the size of a dentist's X-Ray plate and completely encased in metal except for a small unshielded area. Radiation darkens the film to varying degrees according to the amount received. The other device, called a dosimeter, looks much like a fountain pen and measures dosage by the action of an electroscope. This process permits the wearer to ascertain his total dosage at any given moment.

Both the film badge and the dosimeter measure amounts of radiation already received, but do not record the rate of exposure. To learn how much radiation one can expect to receive at a given place within a specified amount of time, the boat uses predictive computers somewhat similar to the Geiger counter. These devices allow crew members to determine how long they may remain with safety in the area sampled.

The meticulous method of insuring safety from nuclear hazards has become routine in NAUTILUS. There has never been an accident and never a radiation problem. No man has received an amount of radiation which even approaches the danger point; in fact, it was pointed out recently that we receive more radiation in our own gardens, than the crew of the NAUTILUS receives during the same period.

NAUTILUS has logged her 60,000th mile—by Jules Verne's standards her 20,000th League. More than half of this distance was traveled submerged, a record which, in the words of Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson, "proves again the reliability of nuclear propulsion and insures that more submarines like the NAUTILUS—and someday even better

(Continued on page 8)

The Admissions Situation

by M. ROBERT COBBLEDICK, *Director of Admissions*

PARENTS and their children who are about to enter college have read or heard by now of the rush of applicants at the colleges and of the pressures on admission which have resulted. The latter reports are often exaggerated, however, for the great increase in students of college age is not yet upon us, lying some five or six years in the future. The current increase of applicants has resulted as much from the increase in the number of those of college age actually wanting to go to college (combined with a spurious increase due to multiple applications by students hedging against the possibility of refusal at a college of their preference) as from the upward trend of birthrate in the late 1930's.

This is not to deny the fact that admission is highly selective now. The number of applicants is on the increase and will probably soon reach and pass the peak established in 1947. With the size of the entering classes remaining about the same from year to year, fluctuations being within a limited range, the proportion of applicants who are admitted is declining. Unless the College expands its size substantially in the near future, this proportion may be expected to decline further.

The great uncertainty in admissions selection is connected with the fact of *multiple applications* whereby students seek admission at more than one college. Obviously they can enroll at only one college eventually and many have preferences among the colleges at which they have applied. We do not know the number of applications which are made by each of our candidates nor are we aware of where we stand in her order of preferences. Attempts to secure such information have proved to be fruitless, being apparently subject to change on short notice. Because we cannot predict the decision of individual students, previous experience with the whole group of students admitted in the past years becomes our only guide and we admit a comfortable (and frightening!) surplus of candidates each year solely to offset the loss of good students who decide to go elsewhere. What if more accept admission than we estimate? At this point Miss Burdick takes over and works wonders.

Accumulated evidence indicates that the increase in the number of applicants brings with it an increase in the number of fine candidates on the academic side. The quality of the entering classes has been improving if we

can judge by performances on the College Board Tests and school records. This is only part of the picture, of course. Interest in college, accompanied by the motivation and stamina essential to the persistent effort required to cope with the academic requirements of the college, is less easily measurable. It is, however, of first-rate importance in determining actual college performance and realizing the potential of each student.

WHAT IS THE BASIS OF ADMISSION?

The foregoing statement led to a consideration of what it is we look for in the credentials of applicants in selecting them for admission. Ideally a certain combination of qualifications is desired, keeping in mind the academic standards of the college and the fact that we are a residential college of medium size.

1. *Academic readiness* comes first in order of importance. Certain subjects must be studied in secondary school. The school record, performance on the College Board tests as well as the results of other tests taken, and the appraisal by the school principal or adviser of academic interests and motivation, study habits and related skills must all be comfortably on the plus side.

2. So-called "*extra-curricular activities*" at her school and within the community are of interest, revealing as they do the range of interests of the student outside the classroom. Quality of activity and of participation are stressed in comparison with mere membership in a large number of organizations.

3. *Personal qualifications* rate high in importance as might be expected in a college of our size and residential character. A student's readiness for community living (co-operativeness, concern for others, etc.) as well as her maturity and emotional stability, all bearing upon her academic performance as well as upon relations with other students in the dormitories and upon the campus, are looked into carefully.

4. *Health* must be attested by a form filled out and submitted to the college physician for her approval. Its importance to the college experience of the student is obvious.

Throughout this process of selection we try not to lose sight of the individual student. In some instances there

may be slight deficiencies in the subjects studied in secondary school or College Board scores may not be fully in line with the rest of the credentials. The true "late bloomer" must be distinguished from the student who exerts herself long enough to qualify, so she thinks, for college. Grades and standings in class must be interpreted in the light of what is known in the academic standards maintained by a given secondary school. For this reason it is not possible to state categorically that a certain grade average or class standing, such as the upper quarter of a large class, must be presented in order to insure favorable action. In any case, the individual record is weighed in the light of all facts known about the student with special attention to unusual conditions which affect the quality of her credentials.

HAVING gauged the qualifications of the individual students, the next step is to select those who are to be admitted. This involves the comparison of credentials, not an exact science, involving as it does human judgment of human performance in advance of college work. At this point judgments may differ, particularly in borderline cases, and it is here that some of our decisions are questioned by those interested in a particular candidate if our action is not favorable. Members of the staff engaged in the selection are often compelled to make decisions that are personally distasteful. Be that as it may, the process of selection is finally completed and three actions are taken, a large group being admitted, a much smaller one rejected outright, and the remaining candidates being placed on a waiting list for later action if places become available for which they may be considered.

How this process works out may be illustrated by certain facts concerning the newest freshman class, the Class of 1960.

Size of the Class:
259.

Geographic Distribution:

26 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and France are represented.

Distribution by type of school:

46.3% from public high and 45.2% from independent schools, with 8.5% having been to both types of schools.

Number of schools of each type represented:

Applicants represented 465 schools, 280 of which were public high schools.

Connections (alumnae and present students):

Ten were daughters of alumnae and thirteen had sisters in college or among our graduates.

What does college cost? In these days of rising



Mr. Cobbledick, Director of Admissions.

college fees misconceptions arise concerning the possibility of meeting college costs. Some students conclude that fees are prohibitive. Actually, Connecticut has a substantial offering of scholarships for the properly qualified student, one-fifth of the college receiving this type of aid in 1955-56. In the Class of 1960 twenty-five had scholarships averaging \$1,199 and distributed as follows:

\$400.....	1	\$1200.....	4
600.....	2	1300.....	1
700.....	1	1400.....	1
830.....	2	1500.....	5
1000.....	4	1600.....	1
		\$1800.....	3

To hold a scholarship is considered to be an honor. Furthermore, a cooperative house and different kinds of self-help enable a number of students to help themselves somewhat, some substantially. In 1955-56, 368 students worked and twenty-six resided in the cooperative house. While there is some overlapping among these figures, for some students may be aided in two ways, nevertheless the total number is substantial. A student of fine capabilities should be urged to investigate these possibilities of financial assistance before deciding that Connecticut College is too rich for her blood.

What can Alumnae Do? First of all they can disseminate accurate information to combat the rumors and misconceptions which often get started. "Only all-A students need apply." "Everything depends upon College Boards." "The college is interested only in brains." Help in these and many more can be met most effectively at the point of origin by properly informed alumnae. Alumnae

The Admissions Situation

(Continued from page 7)

are at the grass-roots, as it were, at the point of intimate and primary contact, and they have a unique opportunity to substitute fact for fiction to the great advantage of the College.

A further contribution is to interest really serious and able students in the college to such an extent that more of them will think of us as their primary choice if admitted. In spite of the present and growing number of applicants there are never too many really competent students who will accept admission. Contacts with these students through parties of different kinds and availability for interviews are distinctly helpful.

Conversations with advisers and deans of the local school are advantageous but here the obtaining of scholastic and personal information should be left to the Admissions Office for a portion of such data is confidential. School advisers are key people who have it in their power to direct the interests of students to the different colleges. Local alumnae may arrange a general meeting of a representative of the Admissions Office with school people in their area every three or four years, rendering us a distinct service, for opportunity is provided in this way to bring them up-to-date on recent developments at the College and to discuss matters of mutual interest. Thereafter there is more likelihood that we shall be one of the colleges to

which certain students will be directed at the proper time.

What about letters from alumnae? We like to have your letters, particularly if the student is well known to you. Such letters are sometimes so general as to add little that is really new to the fund of information which we obtain for each candidate but others are distinctly helpful. In case of doubt, WRITE!

Some alumnae have already heard me tell the story of a letter which came to our office some years ago addressed to the "Director of Omissions." Unwittingly the writer had characterized admissions work in a way which would have aroused a sympathetic response among many parents and their daughters at that time. One admissions officer at an eastern university for men has related that he has thought of himself as a "Director of Rejections!" It is true that a rejection often produces a much more violent reaction than an acceptance ever seems to arouse.

May I close with the reminder that our business is *admitting* students, which means that we shall always be interested in securing a competent and interesting class at the College. In truth we are Directors of "Admission" for every year thousands of new students are invited to enter upon four years of stimulating and exciting work in the colleges which are scattered across the land.

"Underway On Nuclear Power"

(Continued from page 5)

. . . will follow, adding their strength to the submarine force." Having just received her first refueling, the replacement of her uranium core with a new one, the NAUTILUS will undertake an additional mission. As the only eminently successful nuclear submarine now in operation, she will serve as a training ground for personnel who will assume duty on future nuclear boats. The program is now underway to train these crews, with a six-month course in nuclear propulsion at the Submarine Base in New London. A six-month training period in Arco, Idaho (Westinghouse prototype) or West Milton, N. Y. (General Electric prototype) follows this course. Duty aboard a nuclear submarine completes the cycle.

Although praise has been extended to the NAUTILUS and her crew, her builders have not been overlooked. A few weeks ago the Chief of Naval Operations commended the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation; for the superior effort which produced this revolutionary ship. Westinghouse and other participating industries have

earned credit too, for their outstanding contributions. No doubt some of you who read this have better knowledge of this fact than we have, for you, perhaps, have been involved in computation, analysis for research for a NAUTILUS project.

No one who has been involved in the nuclear program can fail to recognize that there will be far-reaching potentials for this new fuel. It is folly for anyone of this age to classify atom-splitting as to its importance among the list of great inventions and discoveries. This task will fall to historians centuries from now who will have the perspective of time to their advantage. Perhaps, however, it would not be imprudent to classify man's mastery of the atom with the discovery of iron or the invention of the wheel. When considered in this light, is it not understandable that those who are a part of the pioneer venture puff with pride? And we wives are proud too—of our husbands!

Two Buildings to be Constructed on Connecticut Campus

THE STUDENT-ALUMNAE CENTER

AS has been announced previously in College bulletins and in the ALUMNAE NEWS, the Trustees of the College have voted to use the cash and securities of the Crozier bequest, made to the College in the summer of 1955, for the construction of the Student-Alumnae Center.

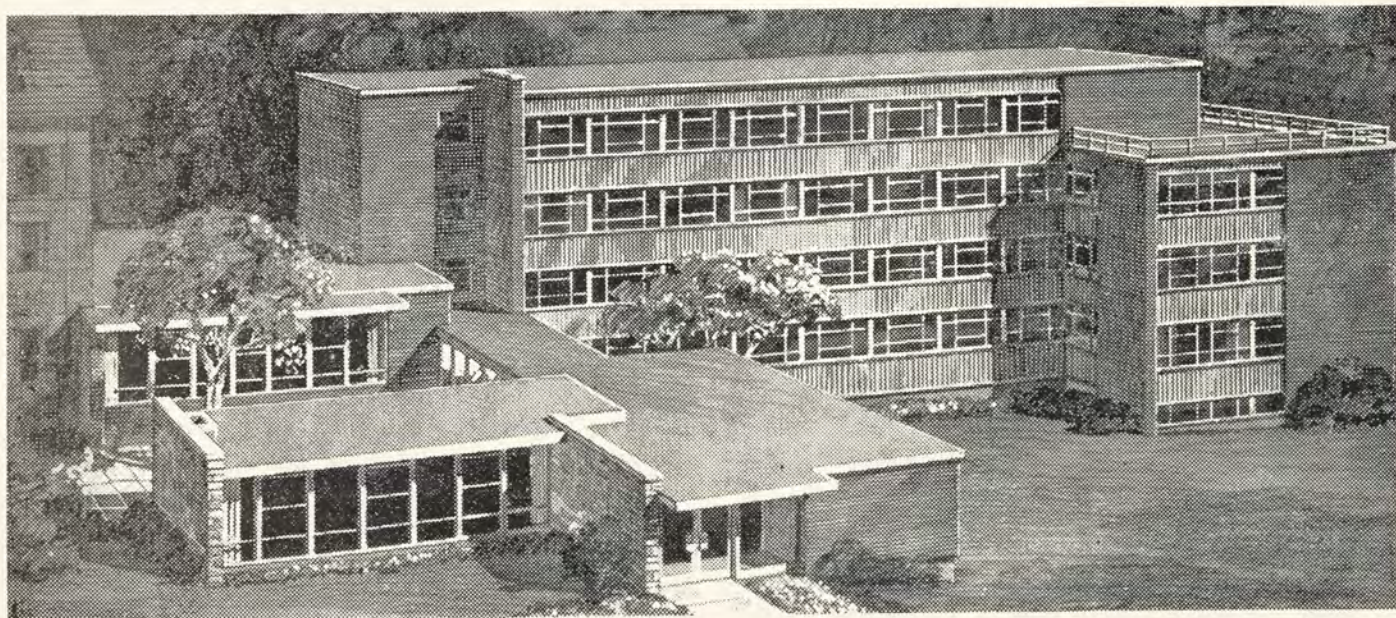
The estate is still in the process of being settled and funds from the Crozier bequest are not yet available. Hence it is not possible to say at this time when work on the Center will be started.

LARRABEE HOUSE

WORK has been started on the new dormitory on campus which will be named in honor of the late Miss Betsey Larrabee and her sister, Miss Rachel Larrabee, of Groton, long-time friends of the College. Of modern design, Larrabee House will be of concrete block construction with native stone and large areas of glass. It will house 100 students on four floors, and as shown in the architect's drawing below, will be attached to Katherine

Blunt House, which was built in 1946.

The contract for construction of the new house was awarded to the Elci Company of New London for \$498,725. An additional \$100,000 has been set aside for furnishings, grading, and landscaping, and for architects' fees. Architects are Shreve, Lamb & Harmon of New York, designers of the more recent buildings on campus.



Larrabee House—Connecticut College

Playhouse of the August Moon

by DOROTHY RUGG FITCH '55

NESTLED beneath the shaggy, green hills of Okinawa lies a tin can, virtually half a tin can, measuring forty feet by twenty feet. This green and white structure is the counterpart of the little red school house back home. Twenty children scamper to this building and surrounding area Monday through Friday mornings. Three through five year olds find happy times in their "playhouse". If you were to peek into the windows on us, you would find a Nursery School similar to any in the States. Depending on the time of day, you would see the children frolicking during free play, picking up their toys, washing up, preparing for juice and crackers, listening to stories or records, playing finger games, or enjoying a craft project. The art work includes paints, finger paints, clay, paste, scissors, or rhythm instruments. If school were not in session, you would see me preparing for the next day's routine, writing records and reports, or conferring with one of the mothers. It would be easy for you to believe you were in the States instead of on a tiny coral island in the South Pacific.

Starting the Nursery School proved to be an ordeal. Last year the Naha Officers' Wives Club sponsored a Kindergarten, but this fall it became part of the Public School System. Upon arrival in May, I looked into the possibility of the Club sponsoring a Nursery School this year. The Board Members were apprehensive about backing a new educational venture because the Kindergarten had run in the "red". My initial job was to prove to the Board Members that a Nursery School would be beneficial for the children and the community on Naha Air Base. With the aid of mental notes from Miss Warner's training, I wrote an outline giving "The Objectives of a Good Nursery School", which convinced the Board that my plan was not for a glorified baby-sitting clinic.

AFTER the Board had followed the typical parliamentary procedures and had approved the plan with tongue in cheek, I was able to start the drive in first gear. Based on the first come, first served method, I rounded up possible candidates. Establishing car pools in the different housing areas was well worth the effort. I left my office job five days before school started on October first. During that time, I managed to visit some of the children in their homes, buy supplies, straighten up the school, and hold Open House for the parents and children for two days.

The attractively decorated quonset hut has large animals painted on the rounded ceilings. The building is surrounded by a fine play area and a sturdy fence. I entered the building expecting to find a nice, neat school room, left in meticulous order by the kindergarten teacher. Instead I was met by eight Okinawans who were painting the furniture, varnishing chairs, fixing broken windows, trampling on toys, swinging on frayed swings, and literally crawling all over the place. The toys were residing in two to three inches of water left by the many typhoons Okinawa had suffered during the summer. Corrosion at its worst, mold at its thickest, and chaos at its height made me wonder if school would ever start in four days, to say nothing of Open House in two days!

With the help of my housemaid, mops, brooms, new toys and supplies, cupboards, and the speediness of the Okinawans when they saw I meant business, the Nursery School became respectable. Open House was highly successful; good child-parent-teacher relationships were established from the start. School opened on October first with seventeen children, and in one month enrollment staggered to a halt with the maximum twenty. The waiting list has become as long as the number of enrolled children, which is encouraging to any teacher, particularly a neophyte. The School is self-sufficient and profit-making, even though each child pays only ten dollars per month!

AS with every Nursery School, difficulties arose. A naïson (Okinawa girl), for an assistant was problem number one. With approximately 640,000 Ryukyans on Okinawa, obtaining one should be relatively simple. The caliber desired is another factor! By obtaining the naïsons through various means (Labor Office, word of mouth, and pot luck), I have encountered all types. One girl was concerned primarily with the neatness of our environment. A child would remove a toy, such as a pail, from the shelf, put it on the floor while reaching for a shovel, and when he turned around, would find the pail back on the shelf. Another assistant showed the children how to make Habu's (the deadly Okinawan snake) out of clay. Since clay is a difficult word for children to say, I received several calls from alarmed parents wondering what their sons and daughters meant by "playing with Habu's." A third indigenous worker believed her only job was to keep the floors clean. The broom was constantly being grated over the

cement floor, and clouds of dust frequently encircled us as we were seated on the tomari mat for story-time. The language barrier is the most frustrating difficulty in dealing with the naisons. Some of the girls have been satisfactory, though, and would be still working for me if the job were full-time. Six dollars a month is not excessive pay, but the amount per hour is average for these people.

Naisons, although indispensable in the homes, present other problems. They faithfully and devotedly care for the children; to such an extent, in fact, that the children have every wish granted before it is desired. Pampered children are not unique, I realize, and are frequently found in families without maids, but they do not make a school set-up any easier. Although the parents appreciate the domestic help, complaints are expressed strongly against the naisons' limited English. Many parents send or desire to send their children to Nursery School over here, not having considered it previously. Unfortunately, the children find they can "get away with murder" under the maids' care, and the lack of respect carries over to my assistants, which is disturbing. Presently, I have a girl who is quite intelligent and is proving to be a fine assistant in her quiet Oriental manner.

Obtaining supplies is hardly like living next door to Milton Bradley. The Post Exchanges are fairly well stocked in basic necessities, especially around Christmas-time. The Japanese toys are fascinating and inexpensive, although not very durable. I was lucky to find a complete stock of craft supplies left in the building from the kindergarten. The children made molds of their hands for Christmas. Plaster of Paris is unobtainable, so we used a flour and salt mixture. The molds acquired a light greenish hue due to the high humidity, and they were never thoroughly dry, but the parents were delighted!

The upright piano is impressive but of little value. A teacher who dislikes hearing children pound the keys would be pleased, but I had hoped to use it for singing and dancing accompaniment. The typhoons soaked the already damp keys with more water. Nary a note makes a noise.

No matter how many trivial difficulties may arise, the joys, thrills, and good times in the Nursery School compensate for them. The children themselves offer the happiest moments, and I am fortunate in having a marvelous group of attentive, responsive, and alert children. Any problems are discussed freely between the parents and teacher. Parent cooperation is excellent and all parents have a whole-hearted interest in the school. At one meeting, the mothers actively learned the songs and finger games, because many of the words arrived home garbled.



Dorothy Rugg Fitch '55, initiator and director of nursery school on Okinawa.

Parties, no matter how simple, thrill all children. We have had at least one birthday a month, celebrated by a cake and something special to drink brought by the child's mother. Sayonaras (farewells for children going Stateside), Hallowe'en, and Christmas have offered excellent opportunities for parties. Santa Claus visited us; yes, even on Okinawa. My husband's deep chuckles through white whiskers and jiggling pillow covered with red, thrilled the starry-eyed and awed cherubs.

The presence of live animals enhances any Nursery School environment. My major complaint in the fall was the lack of animals other than dogs, cats, and oxen on the island. A short time later, a friend appeared with a lovely little white bunny donated by a missionary society. My husband and I built a sturdy hutch complete with a large wire window. Peter Cottontail is the most popular member of the school.

Four years at Connecticut gave me a foundation, a year in Okinawa has provided the opportunity to realize my career ambition of becoming a Nursery School Teacher. Many factors are in my favor: the school is backed financially, the location is provided, materials are accessible; the cooperation from the children, parents, and Wives Club is encouraging, and the climate is conducive to frequent outdoor play periods. The personal efforts have been worthwhile because I know I am having as rich and rewarding experience as the children while pioneering in our "Playhouse of the August Moon".

On Campus

THE Connecticut College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa annually offers an award of \$150 for use in graduate study by a member of the graduating class or by an alumna. Information may be obtained from Miss Katherine Finney, Connecticut College. Application should be completed by May 1.

* * *

A grant of \$1,000 has been given to Connecticut College by CBS Foundation, Inc., as a result of fifteen years of service to the company by Emma M. Schaubmann '32. Connecticut is one of five privately supported colleges and universities to receive grants based on the length-of-service record of five women graduates who have been employed by CBS or its divisions for fifteen or more years.

The grant is unrestricted, and the College may use the money at its own discretion. For each additional five years the employee remains at CBS, the company will increase the sum given that employee's alma mater by \$500. Connecticut has previously received money from corporations to match contributions given by alumnae, but this is the first gift to be given completely independently by a company.

Emma was a Latin major and a Dean's List student on the Connecticut campus. After graduation she attended the Teachers' College in New Britain. At present she is Supervisor in Accounting for Columbia Records in Bridgeport.

* * *

MISS Martha Alter, composer-pianist and member of the Music Department of the College, presented a performance of her Six Songs from "Time and Eternity," texts by Emily Dickinson, at a meeting of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors held in New York on March 22 at the studio of Mrs. Henry Hadley in New York. The performance was part of a song recital given in connection with a talk by Miss Grace Leslie, formerly teacher of voice at Connecticut, and now teaching in New York and Salisbury, Massachusetts.

Also in March, the Vassar-Trinity College Glee Clubs, with Professor John Pierce conducting, presented a performance of Miss Alter's "Plato Settings" for women's voices, flute, and piano. The concert was held in the Trinity College auditorium.

On Saturday, January 19, which was ALUMNAE FUND DAY, Alumnae Fund Class Agents held a workshop on campus, after hearing a panel on "The Current College," and being addressed by Miss Park at luncheon.

Members of the panel were all younger members of the faculty, who, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dee Applezweig of the Psychology Department, gave a general outline of the curricular offerings of their various departments, and commented in detail on their own courses. On the panel were Miss Joan Bopp of the Psychology Department; Mr. Jean M. Leblon, French; Mr. Richard Lowitt, History, and Miss Gertrude McKeon, Chemistry.

The workshop session was devoted to a discussion of fund-raising techniques as applied to Class Agents. Frances Baratz MacNeil '40, Alumnae Fund Chairman, presided.

MISS Park, speaking at the ALUMNAE COUNCIL luncheon on Saturday, March 2, told Councilors that the present time offers to college alumnae stimulating opportunities to participate actively in the affairs of higher education by working for their own colleges.

The expected great increase in the numbers of applicants to the colleges of the country, the steadily mounting costs of maintaining the institutions, and the need of planning for and making available to students the education which will help them best to deal with the serious problems of the present-day world are all matters, Miss Park said, in dealing with which the colleges need help.

Representing officially the classes, clubs, and Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, the alumnae were brought up-to-date on College affairs by trustees, faculty, and students, and discussed various aspects of Alumnae Association work with each other.

On Friday evening Mrs. Mary F. Morrison, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, was hostess at supper at her home in Groton to the members of the College Board of Trustees and the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. On campus all other Councilors and their student guests had dinner in Katharine Blunt House, and afterward in the living room, with Ann Hamilton, president of Student Government

as Chairman, the students presented a program of remarkable interest and finish. Giving the alumnae information on student activities were Barbara Bent '57 of Washington Grove, Maryland, who spoke on the College Choir. Barbara Rich of New Canaan led the Conn Chords, informal singing group, in several songs, in some of which the alumnae joined, albeit feebly in contrast with the Conn Chords. Elizabeth O'Brasky of New London explained the Service League projects, and Dorothy Dederick of Wallingford the work on campus of Religious Fellowship.

On Saturday morning Agnes Leahy, President of the Alumnae Association, called the Executive Board to order. The Board meeting, which all Councilors were invited to attend, was held during Council both in order to brief the Councilors on the way in which Board meetings are conducted and the kinds of topics discussed, and also to obtain for the Board the benefit of discussion by Councilors. Reports of officers and of standing and special committees were presented. Of especial interest were reports by the Student-Alumnae Center Committee and the General Reunion Planning Committee.

After President Park's address a "Consult the Experts" session was held. Alumnae well versed in various phases of club and class work were assigned tables where they led discussion on specific topics. Councilors were urged to visit as many tables as they desired, or to spend the entire time at one or two tables. The following topics were discussed:

Holding the Class together. The job of being an Alumnae News Class Correspondent. The relationship between the Classes, Clubs, and the Alumnae Office. Aims, problems and achievements of Small Clubs. Aims, problems and achievements of Large Clubs. Problems of Clubs at a great distance from the College. Club money-raising projects.

With Dean Burdick as leader, on Saturday evening Deans Noyes, Oakes, and Eastburn gave an account, impressive in the concern for the welfare of all students which it reflected, of the day-to-day work of the Deans.

The Sunday morning session was a summary of the weekend program, and was held in the Faculty dining room and lounge.

Agnes Leahy, President of the Alumnae Association, was chairman of the Council, and Margaret Royall Hinck, First Vice President of the Association, program chairman.

Club Notes . . .

by MARY A. CLARK '50

101 Maple Avenue, Wyncote, Pennsylvania

DEAR DIARY:

September found incoming freshmen and girls at College being entertained at luncheon in PITTSBURGH, at a sundae party in PHILADELPHIA, and at tea in NEW YORK . . . NEW LONDON giving a Silver Tea—where money collected on a silver plate started a Day Students' Dinner Fund for evenings when the girls stay on campus for meetings, rehearsals, etc. . . and WESTCHESTER sponsoring a luncheon for the deans and principals of local secondary schools at which President Park and Mr. Cobbledick were the guest speakers.

October found Kathryn Moss speaking on the General Program of the Alumnae Association at a pot-luck supper given by the MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD Club . . . CENTRAL NEW JERSEY embarking on a unique fund-raising project: selling pocketbooks to friends and neighbors . . . WILMINGTON getting a good turn-out of members to hear a local interior decorator . . . and NEW YORK entertaining Dean Burdick who was guest speaker at a Club meeting.

November found WESTERN FAIRFIELD sponsoring an evening of musical entertain-

ment provided by the College Choir, Shwiffs, and Conn Chords with proceeds benefitting the Student-Alumnae Center fund . . . PHILADELPHIA holding two successful area meetings to discuss fund-raising means . . . NEW YORK honoring recent graduates at a cocktail party . . . and DENVER rating applause from us all for being asked to provide a College musical program for a local FM station.

December found both MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD and WILMINGTON being enlightened about Christmas decorations by guest speakers . . . NEW LONDON sponsoring—as usual—their annual dinner preceding the Christmas pageant on campus . . . and NEW YORK celebrating Christmas by giving gifts to the children at Henry St. Settlement House.

January found Miss Dilley speaking on Civil Rights in BOSTON . . . Mrs. Kennedy discussing Contemporary Family Life in the United States in Chicago . . . Raymond Baldwin speaking in HARTFORD . . . WASHINGTON fund-raising by raffling off \$100 worth of flowers or plants to some lucky winner . . . PHILADELPHIA's New Jersey members getting together for a general discussion of Association activities . . . Miss Eastburn talking about the College's Public Relations in NEW JERSEY . . . and PITTSBURGH adopting the fund-raising idea of selling chocolate rabbits at Easter-time.

February found the TWIN CITIES entertaining prospective students and their mo-

thers at luncheon followed by viewing slides of campus . . . MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD members enjoying a vicarious trip to Europe via one member's slides . . . PHILADELPHIA hostessing prospective students at a sundae party graced by the presence of Miss Eastburn . . . NEW YORK participating in the Barnard Forum . . . LOUISVILLE sponsoring a cake sale to send a representative to Alumnae Council weekend (p.s., she had a wonderful time) . . . WILMINGTON welcoming President Park for an after-dinner coffee talk with Club members and prospective students . . . WESTCHESTER holding morning coffees in county communities to discuss general Club plans . . . and PHILADELPHIA sponsoring a successful fund-raising benefit of "Around the World in 80 Days".

March found NEW YORK looking forward to their benefit "Tunnel of Love" . . . NEW LONDON sponsoring a successful movie benefit on campus during Alumnae Council weekend . . . PITTSBURGH anticipating a tea for prospective students with Loel Kaiser '53, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, on hand with the vital information . . . PHILADELPHIA eagerly awaiting the appearance of Mr. Haines as guest speaker at their annual election dinner meeting . . . WESTCHESTER counting the days 'till their annual Dinner Dance for the benefit of their scholarship fund . . . and the Association welcoming a new Alumnae Club: INDIANAPOLIS!

Presidents of Clubs of Connecticut College Alumnae Association

CALIFORNIA:

Northern: Miss Margaret Coulter '37
1440 Floribunda Avenue, Burlingame

Southern: Mrs. W. A. Detwiler (Dorothea Marvin '20)
620 Acanto Street, Los Angeles

COLORADO:

Denver: Miss Maryelizabeth Sefton '50
1324 Monaco Parkway, Denver 20

CONNECTICUT:

Western Fairfield: Mrs. David Weidig
(Marjorie Lawrence '45)
17 Oakdale Road, Glenbrook

Hartford: Miss Priscilla Pasco '39
1596 Boulevard, West Hartford

Meriden-Wallingford: Mrs. William Regan
(Grace Reed '31)
273 Long Hill Road, Wallingford

New London: Mrs. Stephen Gerritt (Fay Ford ex '44)
Shore Road, Waterford

Waterbury: Miss Marion Pierpont '28
Meriden Road, Waterbury

DELAWARE:

Wilmington: Mrs. Delbert Kolterman
(Carolyn Taves '49)
308 Nichols Ave., McDaniel Crest, Wilmington

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:

Washington: Mrs. Gerald S. Norton
(Mary Kent Hewitt '44)
5108 First Street, N., Arlington, Virginia

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Mrs. Sam Fawley (Doris Stone ex '49)
1182 Carol Lane, Glencoe

INDIANA:

Indianapolis: Mrs. Richard O. Creedon
(Marilyn Raub '50)
4174 Guilford Street

(Continued on page 15)

The Choir - - Past and Present

By BARBARA BENT '57

As part of the excellent student forum given on March 1 at Alumnae Council, Barbara Bent '57, a music major, reported for the Choir, of which she is the outgoing president. The present holder of the Alumnae Scholarship, Barbara is the daughter of Eugenia Walsh Bent '24.

THERE is evidence that choral singing has been part of College since its origin. A 1916 catalogue lists Music A as a course in choral singing which was offered for one point per semester, and the following year an advanced course of the same kind was offered. At least as early as 1918-19, there was a voluntary choir which sang in morning chapel and evening vespers, and whose members earned one point in academic courses. From its origin the choir has enjoyed continuous existence until the present day. We gained our present director, Arthur W. Quimby, in 1942, when the Chapel was only three years old. There were in that year approximately 45 girls in choir who sang every Sunday in vespers. Today we have a membership of 96 which is divided into two groups for the purpose of singing on alternate Sundays for vespers.

Aside from the Choir, we have today two informal singing groups: Shwiffs and Conn Chords. Shwiffs is the older, having been formed in 1944. The original Shwiffs were all choir members. Their leader was engaged to a Whiff from whom the groups got many of their arrangements and their name (derived from She-Whiffs). Three years later, in 1947, the Double Octet was organized and continued under that name until 1950 when members were known as Conngoes. Happily, this name was again changed in 1951 to Conn Chords. Both Shwiffs and Conn Chords are noted for their distinctive harmonic and rhythmic arrangements of popular songs. All three singing groups have enriched the musical life of the campus and have also successfully represented the college in various activities elsewhere.

Activities in 1957-8

The Choir's first performance was in November at Riverside, Connecticut. The Western Fairfield alumnae club

sponsored this concert, and the happy result of the combined efforts of Choir and alumnae was a gift of \$500 to the Student-Alumnae Building Fund. An additional \$25.00 of the proceeds of the performance was allotted for award to the outstanding choir member of 1957-8. Aside from this sizeable material reward, the Choir benefitted from the joy of a successful performance. The performance's success was due in large measure to the careful planning and hard work of alumnae who made us royally welcome in Riverside and surprised us each with a parting gift. Our program included sacred, and secular numbers and was highlighted by *Peace*, a composition by Miss Alter of our Music Department.

Our next project was the Christmas Pageant. We had a much larger part in the proceedings this year because the calendar was arranged so that it was impossible for the Choir to take part successfully both in Christmas Vespers and Pageant. The decision was made for the Choir to participate more fully in Pageant and for the traditional Vespers Service to be omitted. We had more time to work on our Pageant numbers, and stood in front of the stage instead of in the wings. This change in arrangement was a great boon to Mr. Quimby and the Choir, which has been groping around in the dark for a number of years. We sang the traditional *Ave Marias* and tried to interpret the mood of the Giotto tableaux with numbers from the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries. Dr. Laubenstein's "Glory to God in the Highest," written in 1956, was sung in public for the first time.

Our last and biggest project is Bach's B Minor Mass sung with the Yale University Glee Club and the Yale University Orchestra, in New London on April 7, and in New Haven on April 14. We have been rigorously practicing this difficult Mass since the latter part of first semester and find its difficulties more than worth the necessary effort. This performance is truly a test of whether we have achieved the harmonious unity which has been our aim.

In addition to our concerts, we sing regularly every Sunday evening in Vespers and sing a response after the Thursday Chapel Service. We will soon sing: Psalm 24, "The Earth is the Lord's," from Martha Alter's Cantata: "Let God Be Magnified," and "Now All the Woods Are Sleep-

ing" by Heinrich Isaak and harmonized by J. S. Bach. Miss Alter's number is to be recorded along with the response "From Thy Love As a Father" for a record which will come out with the yearbook, and which will have selections from the repertoires of Shwiffs and Conn Chords on the other side. The Choir has also made tentative plans to sing at the Choir Festival in New London on May 12 which is sponsored by the New London Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

This year the Shwiffs have enjoyed harmonizing with the Spooks and Spizzwinks, two singing groups from Yale. These harmony sessions have been held in the snack shop, much to the enjoyment of both groups and all who happened to drop in for an evening of pleasant listening and refortification for study hours ahead. Off-campus activities of the Shwiffs have contributed to the festivities at party weekends at both Brown and Yale, and at Wheaton. Future plans will take the Shwiffs to Wesleyan and Skidmore, and they also plan to perform for the Kiwanis Club in New London.

In February the Conn Chords entertained the Quaker Hill P.T.A. in Waterford, and enlivened the activities of the Orange Key Mixer at Princeton. Their March activities include entertainment for the alumnae, and a performance at the Congregational Church in New London. In addition to the engagements, Conn Chords provided entertainment for the mutual enjoyment of faculty and students after the Faculty-Student dinner in October.

Both Conn Chords and Shwiffs have contributed to the success of the fall mixers for Freshmen, and have sung at our party weekends: Soph Hop and Midwinter.

The Western Fairfield Alumnae Club Concert at Riverside, mentioned previously in relation to Choir activities, was also an important fall activity of both Conn Chords and Shwiffs. The coherence and balance possible in smaller singing groups enabled the Conn Chords and Shwiffs to present their numbers in a relaxed and informal manner which provided necessary contrast to the formal art of Choir singing. The program was planned so that diversity in kind of singing enriched the total enjoyment.

Presidents of Clubs of Connecticut College Alumnae Association

(Continued from page 13)

KENTUCKY:

Louisville: Mrs. Byron C. Grimes
(Elizabeth Schaibley '31)
2910 Lilac Road, Louisville

MASSACHUSETTS:

Boston: Mrs. Philip Brickley
(Mary Frances Roemer '46)
77 Pinckney Street, Boston 14
Springfield: Mrs. Donald C. Hutchison
(Carolyn Smith '50)
31 Donamor Lane, East Longmeadow
Worcester: Mrs. Theodore Deitz (Marjorie Mintz '38)
9 Chiltern Drive, Worcester

MINNESOTA:

Twin Cities: Mrs. John P. Northcott
(Winifred Nies '38)
1823 Edgewood Ave., St. Louis Park

MISSOURI:

St. Louis: Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill
(Nancy Jackes '52)
437 Carrswood Drive, Clayton 5

NEW JERSEY:

New Jersey: Mrs. Lester P. Jones (Chloe Bissell '51)
75 North Walnut St., East Orange
Bergen County: Mrs. Daniel Hickey
(Maude Rademan '35)
188 Glenwood Road, Englewood

Central New Jersey: Mrs. Daniel L. Miller 3d
(Margaret Stirton '47)
41 Watson Road, Fanwood

NEW YORK:

New York City: Miss Ann Hutchison '53
63 East 9th Street, Apt. 4M, New York 3
Central N. Y.: Mrs. Howard Lewis, Jr. (Jane Folts '43)
318 Jamesville Road, Dewitt 14
Rochester: Mrs. Karl Warner (Jane Moore '31)
167 Hermitage Road, Rochester
Westchester: Mrs. Paul Allen (Edna Fuchs '42)
52 Edgewood Road, Scarsdale

OHIO:

Akron: Mrs. Richard Staiger (Charlotte Enyart '50)
224 Lownsdale Ave., Akron 13
Cincinnati: Mrs. William Geiler
(Dr. Nancy Blades '47)
2757 Eugenie Lane, Cincinnati 11
Cleveland: Mrs. Philip Partington
(Gertrude Mehling '36)
3681 Traynham Road, Cleveland 22

PENNSYLVANIA:

Philadelphia: Mrs. Charles I. Tenney (Janet Baker '50)
784 Holly Road, Wayne
Pittsburgh: Mrs. A. Douglas Hannah
(Margaret Patton ex '41)
4752 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13

Class Notes

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

THE resigning correspondent of the class of 1940 sent remarks to her classmates which should be taken to heart by all CC alumnae. We quote, "May I add, in closing, that I find it hard to understand why my myriads of postal cards have gone unanswered by most of you in 1940? Birth announcements, vacation news, and changes of address would suffice to fill the column four times a year and yet 99% of the time I must get that information second-hand and months later.—You are, all of you, wrong if you think your lives so humdrum and dull that none of us are interested. In the first place, I don't believe that any of our lives are humdrum: witness the achievements of our classmates in the professional world, and the large families AND community positions of honor amongst those of us in the domestic world. And in the second place, those of us who get this little magazine are sufficiently interested in the college and in our class to want to know what you are doing and how you are doing it. I frankly think that all of us are doing quite well. No headliners, perhaps, but then we weren't so promising back there in college either. What does matter is that we are doing our lives as well as we can." *M. V. C., Editor of Class Notes*

1919

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

Grandchildren loom large in recent Christmas mail news. *Ruth Trail McClellan* writes from Klamath Falls, Ore. that, with all three of her children back in their home town, she and Cliff are enjoying the third generation. Daughter Margaret gave a recital for her piano pupils in December. Ruth herself is active in church work. Through *Marion Rogers Nelson* of Norwich we hear of *Beatrice Boyd Maciel* in Livermore, Calif., whose daughter Betty has a boy and a girl, and whose daughter Barbara, one little girl. Beatrice's son Gary just married, a high honor student, is working on his doctorate at MIT on a fellowship. *Ruth Avery French*, from the new (to her) parsonage in Moodus, reports her first grandchild, daughter of Bill. Her daughter Jean and son John are both engaged. Ruth had barely begun her spring planting of new flower beds and enlarged garden when the call came to move from the Moosup parsonage. She has been active in mission circle work and attended a conference at Goucher last summer.

Helen Gough expected *Evelyn Bitgood Coulter* for a Christmas visit with her in Palm Harbor, Fla., where Helen is a nurse in the Christian Science Nursing Home. Evelyn spent the summer in France with daughter Jane and her two granddaughters. The family were to return the first of the year. Helen hopes to entertain *Florence*

Lennon Romaine and son Stephen of Hartford, during Florence's school spring vacation.

The south lured *Mildred White* for Christmas—flying to Chapel Hill, N. C. with a side trip planned to include a visit with *Emetta Weed Seeley* in Durham. *Alison Hastings Thomson*, adding to her usual original holiday poem that they were off to Florida, writes that *Winona Young* is still making her home with them in West Hartford, "and that is nice for us." *Ruth Anderson* regrets the curtailment of ski train service for her favorite sport, but plans to drive to the courses during the winter. She is hopeful that '19 will keep in fourth place in the Alumnae Fund drive, for which, as class representative, she will attend a conference at college in January.

1921

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

Born: to Robert and Eunice (Millard) Klemtner a second daughter, Linda Ann, on Nov. 24, second grandchild of *Gladys Beebe Millard*. Gladys and Fred are now living in New Canaan, Conn.

Since school started *Dorothy Pryde* has had her nose to the grindstone, but her summer included trips to Michigan and Canada where she saw "Merry Wives of Windsor", and a trip to the White Mts. with her uncle.

Louise Bailey Chandler ex '21 and her husband, who live in Evanston, Ill., came to Mystic for a family get-together over the Christmas holidays.

1922

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

Our reunion is almost upon us and we hope many of you will be in New London in June. *Marjorie Smith* is working hard on plans and from present indications, a glad time for renewing friendships and our youth is being readied for our enjoyment.

Our old fashioned winter seemed to be the theme of some of the notes Marje sent me. *Helen Peale Sumner* is active on the nominating committee. She expects to be in Europe from the middle of February to the first of April. *Gert Traurig* plans to be with us at reunion and tells of "a precious grand-niece living right across the street—our backyard is the community playground", so she has something the feeling of a grandmother.

Margaret Baxter Butler's father died very suddenly this fall and she spent September with her mother and makes frequent flying trips to New London to visit her. She hopes to be there in June for reunion.

Claudine Smith Hane's news is mostly of the next generation. Melicent and her husband are in Orlando, Fla. He received his doctorate in Entomology in August and is presently in research work at the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture. Stephen is still in the advertising field in Minneapolis and Constance is in New York, while her husband is in Egypt, one of the first U. S. pilots who went at the outbreak of the Suez Canal trouble.

Helen Tryon writes of driving home through the snow from Rainbow Hill, her guesthouse in Rowe, Mass. which she keeps open weekends. *Mary Thompson Shepard* and her daughter Nellie took a course in oil painting; Mary did some substitute teaching this year. Nellie is head of the science department at the Canton, Conn. High School where she teaches physics, chemistry and math. She also plays violin in the Meriden Symphony Orchestra.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire is busy with painting, having commissions for three oil paintings. Grant has very large classes this year. Their son Lyn was home for Christmas from Yale where he is working for his PhD in history.

Word has come of the death in August 1956 of our classmate, *Abby Carley*.

1923

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Harold C. Bailey (Helen B. Avery), 274 Steele Road, West Hartford 5, Conn.

To Beecher and *Elizabeth Moyle Gould* a granddaughter, Stacey Jane, born to Thomaston and Phyllis Gould on Sept. 19 Of

the baptismal ceremony Betty writes, "As the minister took her she grinned up at him, then turned a quaint, wee, toothless smile on the audience. Said the minister, 'She's a corker.' Said her father, 'Regular ham.' Of course we all adore her. Her cousin Elizabeth 12 is attending her first boy-girl dances and parties and loving them and brother Grant 7 superciliously watching." Betty cannot be at reunion this June because of the graduation of her youngest son from Roberts College, which she of course will attend.

Family doings keep *Margaret McCarthy Morrissey* constantly busy. Oldest son, Len, married and teaching in the Graduate School at Dartmouth, has five boys, James, Thomas, Peter and William (twins), and Michael. The second Morrissey son, who graduated from Dartmouth and the University of California, is working in San Francisco with the Bank of America. Third son, also a graduate of Dartmouth, is now studying for his Master's at Cal. University.

Listed among the "competent, qualified" speakers on gifted children in the January '57 issue of Connecticut Parent-Teacher is *Rbeta Clark*, Director of School Library Service, State Dept. of Education, Hartford.

Mary Birch Timberman reports a marvelous Christmas at home with both children and their families present. Mary and her husband now have three grandchildren to make life merry, the youngest a little girl named Andrea, born to Jane and Norman into last November.

Plans for reunion are going on apace. The committee, *Mary Timberman*, *Ethel Kane* and *Helen Neuberg*, are planning a dinner at Barbazon Oaks in Old Lyme and hope to have a really close, friendly get-together for our class. Mary suggests thinking ahead about our donations for the class gift as we want '23's contribution to the college to be a substantial one.

1924

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

Elinor Hunken Torpey lists the highlights of a wonderful year: an appendix operation in May; Janet's graduation from CC and starting a trip to Europe in June; son George becoming engaged in July; Janet landing a job with American Broadcasting Co. in September; George's marriage in October; Elinor's pet project in the LWV, permanent personal registration, being adopted in NYC in December.

Gertrude Huff Blank still loves her work in the advertising department of Fairchild Publication, still keeps home just for her

husband, all the children being married, and has the privilege at long last of occasional baby sitting. Daughter Frances '50 has a 5 mo. old daughter. Son Philip is back doing graduate work at the Univ. of North Carolina and Peter, out of the Navy at last, is in business with his father.

Olivia Johnson followed pretty much her usual summer vacation pattern, this year including a few days in Rhode Island near Watch Hill. *Amy Hilker Biggs* is still director of guidance at Sayville, L. I. High School; her husband is on the last lap of study for the Episcopal ministry, and her step-son was married in June.

Louise Hall Spring's daughter Marjorie is a freshman at Kalamazoo College. Otherwise things are the same with the Springs. Louise says *Agnes Fritzell* is still in Ann Arbor. *Barbara Kent Kepner's* mother died last year. Harold and Bob celebrated their 30th anniversary by taking their first plane trip to San Francisco from Salt Lake City to spend a week with Janet, her husband, and 2½ yr. old Marta. Philip still does nuclear research for the Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Harry is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan, played Santa Claus at a Sunday school party this year, and it thrilled to be no longer a teen-ager.

Madeleine Foster Conklin and her husband had a wonderful trip to Europe last summer to visit their son, daughter and grandson, who are to return home in July when Foster starts at Presbyterian Hospital in NYC as a resident in surgery. He spent his time in Germany in O. B. In February Maddie and husband flew to Hawaii, coming back to Arizona for a few weeks of golf. She reports that *Ellen McCandless Britton*, now in Florida for a vacation, had her two granddaughters for Christmas. *Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin*, still living in Medfield and working in Boston, reports nothing new but plans for digging a swimming pool in the spring. Peter and *Gladys Forster Shabdan* spent their Christmas holiday in Florida and Nassau with another math prof, his wife and their 9 year old son. She has recently joined a ceramics class at the community center. Pete is now on the permanent staff of N. C. State College and Glad likes the life in a climate where "there are no worries about digging yourself out of a snow bank."

Reunion chairman for our 33rd reunion on June 14, 15, 16 is *Dorothea Cramer*, who urges us all to plan to return then and get re-acquainted.

Both the artist sons of *Kay Hardwick Latimer* being married and all three of her "chicks" out of the nest, it is a lonely

nest. Tom Sr. travels extensively, intensively, (and forever, apparently) for his coal mining company. Kay talks to her parakeet and cocker spaniel and keeps busy in AAUW study groups, church meetings and on civic projects. Anne's two children, Bill 9 and Sue 7, are live wires, sizzling ones, and as they live only an hour away, Kay sees them frequently. Tom Jr.'s brilliant wife gets her degree from UCLA in June. Fred returns with his talented tiny wife to the Chicago Art Institute in March to complete their training.

1925

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

Charlotte Frisch Garlock, *Elsa Deckelman Matthews* and *Helen Ferguson* were together on campus making plans for our reunion next June. *Gertrude Noyes* was unable to join them because of the illness of her father.

Eleanor Stone, a licensed practical nurse, for the past eight years has been night charge attendant at the State Hospital at Concord, N. H. She takes university extension courses, does volunteer duty at the hospital canteen, runs errands for patients and on Sunday afternoons, entertains children while their mothers are visiting at the hospital.

Grace Bennett Naveen returned to the States Dec. 1 after spending 2 months in Switzerland with her daughter Margie and her darling 3½ year old grandson. Margie lost her 20 month old son Dec. 10. He was born with a malformed heart and Grace says it is surprising he lived as long as he did. Margie, happily, is expecting another baby in April. In mid-January Grace left for Jordanville, N. Y. to visit her other daughter, Anne, who, on Jan. 12 had her first child, another grandson for Grace. From Jordanville Grace went to NYC to a meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation, an organization to which she has contributed her talents and time since its inception.

The very sincere sympathy of the class is extended to *Gertrude Noyes* whose father passed away this winter.

The sympathy of the class is also extended to Aileen Fowler Dike, whose husband Kenneth E. Dike, died of a heart attack at home in Windsor, Connecticut, on January 19. Kenneth was a well-known painter, and for many years was also art director of advertising at the Aetna Fire Insurance Company in Hartford. The Dike's son, Kenneth, is an Airman 1st class, U. S. Air Force, stationed in Columbus, Ohio.

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

Rosamond Beebe Cochran has been very busy in university, social, family, and community work. Rosky and Tom plan to return to Puerto Rico for two weeks at the end of January to make a final check on material for Tom's book and, incidentally, to golf and swim. They will leave there for Chicago where Tom will give six Walgreen lectures at the Univ. of Chicago.

Gertrud Koetter Ryder's daughter entered CC as a freshman this fall. Dir said it was raining as usual when she drove Susan down to New London, but during the welcome and excitement of settling in the weather was forgotten. Dir ran across *Marian Cogswell Harvell* in the Maine Medical center where Pete was busy taking x-rays.

Mildred Dornan Goodwillie had *Marjorie Thompson* and *Ruth McCaslin Marshall* as Thanksgiving guests. *Hazel Osborn* is on the staff of the Orthogenic School at the Univ. of Chicago, working with emotionally disturbed children. *Ruth Knup Wiederhold* is living in University Park, Md. and has an eight-month old granddaughter.

Helen Hood Diefendorf visited her daughter Carolyn D. Smith '55 in Denver, where she was entertained by Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh '28. While in Chicago during a plane stop, Helen phoned *Katherine King Karlsake* and *Elizabeth Alexander Blair*. One of Betty's daughters is teaching in a school near home. Helen then joined Bob in Florida.

Barbara Bell Crouch had a most interesting trip to Rhodes, where her son is stationed, and to Greece. Barbara arrived in time for the birth of a granddaughter, Susan Crouch. The return to Rhodes via Athens from a Turkish hospital with the baby was very exciting—a forced landing with a motor afire.

Madelyn Smith Gibson visited us and described her East African trip. Maddie flew down over the fabulous Rift to Addis Abbaba, then to Nairobi, Mombasa, Tanya etc. She found Zanzibar enchanting with the most beautiful flowering trees in the world. Later she drove through the game preserve outside of Nairobi and saw quantities of wild animals but no lions. "Next trip!" When two large baboons jumped on the hood of the car and peered through the hastily closed windows, she had the strange sensation that she was in a cage being inspected. She was lucky in having an unclouded view of Kilimanjaro. This is her fourth time around the world in the

past three years. Maddie gave a dinner party and showed us some of the magnificent colored pictures she had taken. *Annette Ebsen O'Neill* and *Dorothy Bayley Morse* '28 were among the guests.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Eleanor Cauty* whose mother died in December.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Grace Trappan 199 Vaughan St., Portland, Me.

Born: to Richard and Jane Heffron Esten (daughter of *Marjorie Halsted Heffron*) a son on Dec. 27 in Ithaca, N. Y. where Dick is a graduate student at Cornell School of Business Administration. Jane and Dick returned in August from Alaska where Dick was in the service of Uncle Sam and Jane worked for Bendix Corp. in Anchorage. Ray and Midge Heffron moved into the new house they have built in Foxboro, Mass. just before Christmas. Frank is back at Middlebury College after a bout with polio in the summer of 1955 which put him back a semester. *Elizabeth Fowler Coxe* has her first grandchild, Susan Elizabeth, born May 14 to her daughter, Janet.

Elizabeth Higgins Capen's daughter, Susie, was married in June to Peter Stutt and is living in Wichita Falls, Kansas, where Peter is in the Army Intelligence School. *Gwendolen Lewis Hoitt's* daughter, Margaret, was married on Dec. 15 in Durham.

Katherine Foster spent some time in Germany at the International Conference of Social Work this last year and followed it with a trip to Vienna and a two-week tour through Bavaria in a Volkswagon. They were so far off the beaten track that they met very few tourists.

Eleanor Vernon, histologist in the laboratory of Mountinside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., was written up in the December issue of the hospital's house organ, *The Mountinside*.

Peter and *Barbara Tracy Coogan* sent a newsy Christmas letter about their year's activities. Bob and the boys flew to Minnesota this summer and worked their way home by Greyhound bus in time to greet the two girls in Quebec on their arrival from Europe. Nolly had spent her Mount Holyoke junior year there and Tisser had joined her for the summer.

Ralph and *Esther Chandler Taylor* moved to Essex Junction, Vt. last August. Essie says it's lovely country with plenty of snow. *Sue Chittenden Cunningham*, husband, and 13 year old son called on *Gwen Lewis Hoitt* last summer. Sue reports Gwen's home to be just as she would expect it, "comfortable and homelike and most tidy!"

In January *Laura Drake Langmuir*, Mil-

dred Dunham Smith and *Sue Chittenden Cunningham* and their husbands spent a weekend together including a Friday night dinner at Mil's lovely modern home in New Canaan, Conn., two Broadway shows on Saturday, and a visit with the Cunninghams in Scarsdale for the rest of the weekend.

Iris Almy with whom I share an apartment here in Portland and I have spent the year doing over an old house in Cumberland Center, Me. The last blow was the failure of the heating system which we had thought we could coax along for a few years. It's a summer place but we need heat in Maine in late spring and early fall. We now have a new system and empty pocketbooks.

Our sympathy goes to *Henrietta Kanehl Kohms* on the death of her sister Jackie in October and to *Margaret Woodworth Shaw* on the death of her mother in January.

1928

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. W. Edward Frazer (*Eleanor Wood*) 734 Clarendon Rd., Narberth, Pa.

Mary Dunning McConnell reports her daughter Alice and husband Tom arrived from Buffalo, Wyo. and daughter Kathie with husband Marlin from El Paso, Tex. for the Christmas holidays. Marlin is with Geological Survey while Kathie continues her college work at Texas Western. Tom and Alice are both teaching. John McConnell, since he is president of the Wyoming State Council of Churches, was put on the committee for resettlement of Hungarian refugees to represent Church World Service and other religious resettlement agencies. Mary's son, Allan, U. H. S. senior, president of Thespians, wrestler, was recently initiated into the National Honor Society, which makes it unanimous except for the parents.

Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh made a trip east with Rick in December, showed her champion collie in Philadelphia and Camden. While in New York she saw *Betty Gordon Van Law* and her husband, also *Virginia Hawkins Perine* and husband. The Rickenbaughs' daughter Ann and her husband Sandy were evacuated on a navy destroyer from Cairo during the bombing, and have since been in Naples and Rome, spent Xmas in Helsinki and are now living in Istanbul. *Helen Willius McDonald* has just recovered from an operation. *Peg Merriam Zellers'* daughter Margaret is working in New York.

Peg Bell Bee had a grand summer in Vermont. She rushed home in order to move Nov. 1, as her mother sold the house and they are now in an apartment. Peg had

another grandson in September. A bad knee kept her in the hospital for nine days.

Karla Heurich Harrison met her daughter Jan in New York in the late fall. Jan's husband was ordered to Korea, after two years in Japan, and since she could not accompany him, she decided to come home the long way through Asia and Europe, taking five months.

Deborah Lippincott Currier is still in Washington with the State Department. *Adelaide King Quehman's* daughter and son-in-law were living in Great Falls, Mont. as of last fall. Kinky and her husband attended a Rotary Club Convention in Poland Springs, Me. last October.

My husband and I are taking a trip via the Panama Line to Haiti in February. We'll spend two weeks at the International Club, as Ed is recovering from a serious eye operation which followed a long siege of infection starting in November.

Edna Kelley in Washington is well and happy working hard as a geographer with Gordon A. Friesen, Hospital Consultants. She says, "It's a new idea to involve a map making geographer in hospital consulting, so I and my immediate boss, who is also a geographer, must prove it's a good idea." Her work involves consulting jobs in Texas, Canada and Costa Rico.

Carol Van Buskirk Reagan, we are saddened to report, died on January 17, leaving four teen-age children; Carol 18 and three boys, the youngest 13. The class of '28 extends its deepest sympathy to her husband Walter and to her children.

1929

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

From the "Little Switzerland of America" *Rebecca Rau* writes that after eight years in Chicago at the Illinois Children's Hospital-School as a physical therapist, she is now taking a year off to be with and have fun with her family in Winona, Minn. They spent a nice two months in Florida last winter. Her activities include AAUW, DAR, church choir, Republican worker, bridge group and cooking. "Miss Minnesota" sings in Becky's church choir.

Muriel Kendrick had another wonderful trip last summer to the west coast, acting as a N. H. delegate to the National Education Assoc. convention in Portland, Ore. Driving through the northwest, she visited her sister '32 and her family in Eugene, Ore. In Concord Muriel is head of the senior high English department. This year she completes her fifth year on the executive board of the N. H. Education Association

of which she is now president.

Helen Stephenson White's oldest son Dave, an ensign USNR, spent the Xmas holidays at home; he has just returned from Japan and Hong Kong and will leave in February for another ten months. Steve is a sophomore at Princeton and Allison, an 8th grader, is home.

Fran Fenton MacMurtrie enjoys living in the suburbs of Westport. She and her husband spent some time in Bermuda last June, missing seeing my husband, who was in the Bermuda race, by a few days.

Betty Williams Morton went east to college; her son Terry, a freshman at Kenyon, went west. Betty and her husband Bill are still in real estate in New Canaan, Conn., a fast-growing community. Betty sees *Mary Walsh Gamache* and *Miggs Linde Inglessis* frequently. *Katherine Ranney Perry* visited Betty last summer. Her two boys are at Yale and her daughter is married. *Nancy Royce* married Kip's brother.

Eleanor Neumiller Sidman has just gone through a hectic and busy year. She lost her father last November after a long illness; this was followed by her mother's complete nervous breakdown. Last June her daughter Shirley was married to a wonderful boy, a Hamilton Phi Beta Kappa, and now lives near home much to Ellie's delight. Five days after the wedding, Ellie went to the hospital for an appendix and gall bladder operation. In September she lost her only sister and in October she and Gordon broke up her family home of 34 years. Sandra, at CC, was head of the riflery this past fall and is secretary of the International Relations Club.

Fran Wells Vroom's daughter is a freshman at Vassar. *Peg Burroughs Kobr* was in Maine at the time of the birth of her daughter Martha's first child. Martha's husband is with the Coast Guard.

1930

CORRESPONDENT, Marjorie Ritchie, 95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Kay Bailey Hoyt and her older daughter, Virginia, went to Norway, Sweden and Denmark last summer. They liked the people, the beautiful scenery, and the interesting capitals and enjoyed the four day Fairytale Trip thru Denmark. Harry went with them to London, but had to return early instead of going to Africa as he did the summer before. Jean preferred to go to camp. Now the girls are studying hard and trying to decide on colleges.

Eleanor Meurer Chiswell and Bill have bought a small house in San Leandro so that they will have roots when Bill retires. They are proud grandparents of James Leo

Wilson, Jane's son.

Edna Whitehead Gibson and Hoot are in Seattle but expect to move to the San Francisco Bay area this year with the Pilotless Aircraft Division of Boeing Aircraft. Hoot is a research engineer in metallurgy and Edna an engineering aide in Structural Test. At last she is using some of the math she struggled over years ago. Valerie 19 is a bookkeeper in a bank. Donald has two young sons and is with RCA in Spokane. Joanne's daughters are 5 and 2.

1933

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

Winnie DeForest Coffin's entire family spent August on Nantucket where the four Coffin boys and their mother appeared in the local musical revue. Three of the boys played accordions and Winnie portrayed the mother of 27 children in 17 years. In October she wrote, "Right now I have a football player with mono-nucleosis, another with a fractured frontal sinus bone, and I fell on my knees and am incapacitated. But everybody's appetite is just fine." Her daughter at Boston University is the author of some very good poetry. Winnie reports that the Cleveland CC auction for scholarships last spring drew record crowds. Only one blue note in her letter. "No one sends money to Gay."

The latest news from *Eleanor Husted Hendry* came on a Christmas card from Palo Alto, Cal., where her husband, a lawyer with the Navy, was transferred from the Pentagon a year ago. This year all of her children are in school for the first time, her daughter in high school and four boys following at two year intervals. Eleanor keeps busy with PTA, scouts, Newcomers Club and junior choir and sings in the church choir. She still plays the piano whenever she has the opportunity. Loves Palo Alto but misses New England and hopes to see everyone in New London in 1958.

Katherine Finney Earp has been traveling for the best part of four years but has now settled in an apartment in Wilmette, Ill. where she expects to stay permanently or at least until something new and interesting pops up.

Ruth Hawkins Huntley has two boys, 10 and 7, and has been a substitute teacher in the lower grades for the past two years. Along with this activity she has taken workshop courses at night and at present is in the middle of a course in American Government.

Charlotte Terhune Moore may move soon

and might locate near Washington, D. C. *Barbara Mundy Groves* wrote her news on a Christmas card which pictured Barbara's Lake. The lake is named for her since she is believed to have been the only woman to have travelled to that remote part of Labrador. Her note told of having been "out" for about a month this past September. She took daughter Phyllis to school in St. John's and then she and 6 year old Margie were joined by husband Russell in Montreal. Then, in a series of one-night stands, they visited many friends in the states. Margie was thrilled with sightseeing in New York. She even took her mother to the Statue of Liberty. Barbara says life seems very quiet in Labrador after the trip to the States.

The Englers have a new hobby which is guaranteed to eliminate all spare time and to avoid jitters, high blood pressure, ulcers and the like. We have acquired a Hammond organ (unfortunately no relation) and both Ken and I are taking lessons. Young Ken's now a junior at Pingry and busy with outside activities. We took a February cruise to Bermuda and Nassau to celebrate our 20th anniversary.

1934

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

Ruth Lister Davis and her family have moved from Rhode Island to North Carolina. Ruth's oldest girl is attending Colby Junior College in New Hampshire. Another daughter of our class is also there, *Minna Barnett Nathan's* girl. Ruth and Minna met at Parents' Weekend and had a good talk. Ruth also mentioned having seen *Miriam Young Vanderbrouk* in Rhode Island before she left there.

A Christmas note from *Betty Devlin North* from Berkeley, Calif. reports her well and happy and enjoying California very much, though she hopes to get back east one of these days.

We took our annual trip to Vermont during the Christmas vacation and got in some good skiing.

1935

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

While most of us spent the winter skidding, shoveling and sliding, *Virginia Diehl Moorhead* and husband Bob drove the children to Homestead, Fla. for two weeks at Christmas. Now they are back to their usual routine which for Ginny includes two days a week teaching mentally retarded children.

Audrey LaCourse Parsons and her husband hoped to vacation in Man O War Cay, the Bahamas, in March if weather and children permit. *Mary Savage Collins* is by far the most traveled member of the class. Last year she and Bob had two fine trips to California. They went by way of the Canadian Rockies, spent Easter at Banff and flew home from Calgary to Montreal. This year's itinerary includes a trip to Florida in January and another to California in February. The family spent the summer in Madison. Tara 11 had a month at camp. Tom 9 is a cub scout and Mary works with his den. Bill 6 is in first grade. The whole family spent a week skiing at Stowe during Christmas vacation.

Ruth Worthington Henderson sent an enthusiastic report of her first year in Perrysburg, Ohio. Besides being embroiled in school activities (Jim is headmaster of the Maumee Valley Country Day School), she is working as co-chairman of a Red Cross Division. She is active in several phases of church guild work and in a project for the LWV. In spite of being a newcomer to Perrysburg, she took on the job of compiling and editing a new publication called "Know Your Town". There are many CC alumnae in the vicinity and they are talking of organizing a Toledo area CC Club. Ruth and Jim spent a month in the east last summer, including two weeks in New Hampshire at Squam Lake with Jim's family.

Ruth Lambert Bromberg is teaching at Northwestern Medical School and consulting for six social agencies. She is president of the board of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Family Service, Inc., as well as being active in the church and in the LWV. Ruth has four children, ranging in age from 5 to 14. Susan, her oldest, is a freshman at Ferry Hall. *Vera Warbasse Spooner* keeps busy as president of the LWV. *Polly Spooner Hays* and her family visited Vera last summer for some sailing and swimming.

Martha Hickam Fink writes, "We are still producing and eating eggs with undiminished enthusiasm. Well, almost undiminished. As we are now making a respectable amount of money, it is no longer necessary to be quite so enthusiastic. We have quite a few people coming to us for advice about poultry raising. There is nothing I enjoy so much as rearing back in my chair and outlining to some wretched novice what lies ahead before he or she can sleep at night. In another year or two I should have enough poultry experience to keep my mouth shut but I'm not counting on it!" In Mobile the various mystic societies begin to hold their annual winter balls in December. Martha protests, "I am

too old to get all horsed up in a ball gown and long white gloves—although I do! From the middle of January until Mardi Gras there will be a dance nearly every night and there are some who are strong enough and popular enough to go to almost all of them. We are not."

Dr. Margaret Creighton Green will assist her husband Dr. Earl Green in his new position as director of the most famous "mousery" in the world, Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me. Both are geneticists and plan to conduct five year outbreeding experiments with mice. Margaret received her MA at Brown University and doctorate at Iowa State College.

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth Langler (Shirley Fayette), 12 Castlewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

The Editor of the Class Notes is happy to announce that beginning with the next (May) issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS, the '36 Correspondent will be *Shirley Fayette Langler*. *Aletta Deming Crane* has sent word that *Maggie Waterman Perkins* has resigned as Correspondent because she has not time for the job. Her sister and brother-in-law having died, Maggie is caring for their children in addition to her own three little girls. She was also running a daily local radio program and being very active in Scouts and church work.

Jean Vanderbilt Swartz has taken over the job as '36's Class Agent for the Alumnae Fund.

Cappy and family bought a summer cottage at Candlewood Lake Club and spent every available weekend of the fall there. Her oldest child John is at boarding school and her eight year old girl has kept things lively by fracturing two bones in her right arm. Cappy is still up to her ears in Red Cross Nurse's Aide work, being chairman of this service in the Greenwich Red Cross Chapter. She is on the Advisory Board of the Public Health Nursing Service and on the Auxiliary Board of the Greenwich Hospital.

1937

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

Garret and *Nancy Burke Leabey*, after sixteen years in Minneapolis, have moved east to Lowell, Mass. The Leaheys have four children ranging in age from 3 to 13.

It is back to college to work for her M.A. in psychology for *Ellen Cronbach Friedman* now that her 10 yr. old son and her 13 yr. old daughter are rapidly growing up.

Marion Littlefield Hutchins is undergoing a sensation that so many of us know. Her 11 yr. old son, Hutch, is 2½ inches taller than she. Marion keeps busy with her duties as clerk of their church and drives for the Red Cross motor service. All five of *Lucinda Kirkman Payne's* children are now taller than she. Their oldest son is being nominated by their congressman for the new Air Force Academy.

Phoebe Nibbs Baer and husband Don have recently completed a four bedroom home in Chesterbrook Woods, Va. Don is now a captain in the navy. Although they will probably be on the move again in June, they hope to spend each tour of shore duty at Chesterbrook Woods. The Baers have a girl and a boy and Phoebe is running a Brownie troop and working with naval charitable organizations.

Ralph and *Betty von Colditz Bassett* are seeing Europe by bits and pieces. Last February on a trip to Oslo they crossed the North Sea and Betty says it was quite exciting cutting through the ice packs. Last summer they took their holiday in northern Wales and found it to be a beautiful little country where the mountains come right down to the sea. This winter they are taking their three children back to Switzerland to ski.

We have lost another CC dad. Our sympathy goes to *Ruth Pierce Buckley* on the death of her father last summer.

1938

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

Born: to Morton and *Dorothea Sherlock Baker* a daughter, Abigail, on Sept. 17 (Dottie left her TV work in July and is so happy to be joining the "parental ranks of photo-carriers"); to H. G. and *Audrey Krause Maron* a daughter, Cecilia Ann, on June 15 (As this is their sixth child and first daughter, Audrey has retired from extra-curricular activities except the LWV).

Carman Palmer von Bremen has developed a frozen cookie dough called "Dough-Girl Cookies" which she sells through two local merchants and directly to housewives. Belated sympathy to Carman on the death of her mother last summer. *Helen Swan Stanley* writes that the past year has been good to them. Her husband has a new job doing management appraisal for Public Health Service and she, having worked as personnel interviewer for a year, gave it up for the varied life of housekeeping and keeping up with the scientific interests of David 14, the equestrian activity of Mimi 12, and Brownies with Betsy 8. Helen and her husband have been involved in starting

a new Unitarian Church in Vienna, Va. They still continue to enjoy folk dancing with a local group.

The pictures that accompanied your Christmas cards were wonderful. *Kay Boutwell Hood* still has her golf in the summer and curling in the winter. In between she does hospital work and, with her four children, is active in scout and Sunday school work plus all various civic drives. *Flo McConnell Knudsen's* grown up family of four range in age from 17 to 10 with Judy, the oldest daughter, heading for college in the fall. Flo is back in Birmingham, Mich. where her husband is General Manager of Pontiac Motors Co.

Chalk up two and two for *Jane Hutchinson Caulfield* who still keeps on with her Cub Scout activities, a most rewarding avocation. Don and *Carol Moore Kepler* have three and one. When the oldest boy starts college, the youngest boy goes into kindergarten. The Keplers love their converted stable in the country but within close distance to N. Y. C. Carol has a pretty hectic life with a senior girl scout troop of 30 girls and a Sunday school class of 25.

While we northerners are shivering in sub-zero temperatures, *Judy Waterhouse Draper* sends word from sunny Florida that she had part in a successful marionette show which has completed 30 performances to date. Dan is still with Minute Maid and travels a great deal, while Judy keeps busy with the three children, 11, 8, 5, and the usual amount of civic work at Winter Park. *Margie Ames Cookman* says her 10 yr. old George is "gold-bricking his way through 5th grade." While her daughter Sue is away at Dana Hall, Margie can devote her time to her Junior League activities. These include a 46 performance trip through parts of Connecticut with the Children's Theater as the 22nd cousin in "The Land of the Dragon".

To those who may have wondered how the boat came out that *Nance Darling Hwoschinsky* and her husband were building, I am happy to report that it is very seaworthy and much faster than the design promised. Nance says they have had no repair work after several trips to Maine. Last fall *Marg Mintz Deitz*, president of the Worcester CC chapter, entertained President Rosemary Park at a very successful meeting. At present Mintz is in charge of arranging tour guides for the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology where scientists from all over the world come to work.

1940

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Harvey J. Dworzen (Natalie Klivans), 1640 Oakwood Drive, Cleveland 21, Ohio.

Don and *Janet Waters Allmon* are now maintaining a winter home at Del Ray Beach, Fla. and a summer home at Manchester, Mass. with Don in the real estate business at both places. Late in 1955 they adopted an infant daughter, Kimberly, now 18 mos. old.

Santa's mailbag produced a picture of *Anne Stern Bittker's* handsome children and a promise to write early in '57. We were delighted to see that another of husband Boris' pictures won a prize in the annual Saturday Review contest and was reproduced in the Jan. 12 issue. *Billie Bindloss* and her roommate have moved from their lodgings in Cambridge to Half a House in plush Waban, Mass. and have been busy redecorating, planting tulips and croci, and becoming part of the community life. As a result of her new work with computers, she spent two weeks at an RCA school in New Jersey in July, where she was "treated royally, swam in the Inn pool every afternoon, and was waited on hand and foot". In December she attended the Joint Computer Conference in New York and had a gala time. She still continues as a Big Sister to a winsome 10 year old with an unfortunate family life, and although it keeps her busy, she feels it has been a gratifying experience.

Polly Frank Shank's annual holiday letter told of her attendance at the national Jr. League Convention in Quebec last spring (she is vice-pres. of the St. Paul League), where she met many alumnae and also spent much time with *Jane Clark Heer* (pres. of the Columbus, Ohio, League). She sees *Petty Warner Doerr* often; last summer the two families went camping on the Canadian border and this winter they ski and ice-boat together.

In December Harvey and I spent six lovely days in New York (our '56 holiday) seeing the shows (for tickets to "My Fair Lady" we suggest you visit a ticket agent at 8:15 on a rainy night, as we did!) and the sights. *Gladys Bachman Forbes* arranged a lovely reunion luncheon which was attended by five of our Mary Harkness group. *Betty Gebrig Streeter* told us of her renewed interest in piano, now that the twins are in kindergarten, how she and Hayden re-papered their living room and hall so professionally, of their summer weekends at Three Mile Harbor, L. I. and of her eager anticipation of a company convention in Nassau in April. *Ginger Clark Bininger* regaled us with her latest accomplishments: teaching herself how to play the accordion and mandolin on her children's instruments, learning to skipper their latest "baby", Lemon Drop, the 38' yellow motor cruiser, and summer weekends also at Three Mile

Harbor with the Children and Lemon Drop. *Elise Haldeman Jacobi* has been kept busy with baby Jeff and with the settling of her father's estate. Glad looked radiant and wonderful, awaiting a blessed event in March. In the middle of lunch we were paged for a long-distance call, *Ginnie Bell Winters* calling to say how sorry she was not to be with us and to wish us all a Happy New Year. Husband Harold was promoted last fall and transferred to Beltsville, Md. from Puerto Rico, which they had loved so much. Despite a rugged arrival, with Harold going to the hospital two days after she arrived in Washington with the children, she sounded happy and was looking forward to moving into their own home at Silver Springs, Md. early in January.

Babsie Deane Neill is now living in Owensboro, Ky. where husband Robert is with GE. She visited in Connecticut last summer with son Johnny 2 and she and Ginger went fishing together at Niantic. *Sue Vaughan Shields* and her family have moved from North Hollywood to Arcadia, Calif. and *Fran Baratz*, now Mrs. Arnold MacNeil, is living in Waterford, Conn.

Those of us who knew her will be saddened to learn of the death of *Libby Fleming Hale* ex '40 on Nov. 8, 1956 of leukemia. Temporarily living in Reading, Mass., the family moved to Boston at the end of last summer, that they might be together as her condition worsened. She left three children.

With regret I announce my retirement as your corresponding secretary, because none of you have heeded my many requests for news and I find it increasingly difficult to manufacture, with much of my news second hand and months late. *Nat Maas* gave a fine speech before the Plainfield CC Club in May—I heard of it in November. *Sis Homer Beckham* had her third child, first son, last April—I heard about that in December.

1941

CORRESPONDENTS, Mrs. Theodore R. Wills (Ethel Moore), 17356 Beechwood Ave., Birmingham, Mich.; Miss Barbara Twomey, 2500 Que St., Washington, D. C.

Born: to Nick and *Jean Moore de Tarnowsky* a first child, Nixon Alexander, on Sept. 21; to Powell and *Dorothy Boschen Holbein* a third child, second son, Gordon Frederick, on Nov. 2 (Dorothy says that Bruce 8 and Tina 6 are very pleased with the latest addition to the family. Powell is going into business for himself in Syracuse so Dorothy feels they are finally putting down roots.)

Betty Burford Graham says that the class

of '41 in West Hartford is growing with the addition of *Janice Reed Harmon* and *Janet Bunyan Kramer*. Janet has two daughters, 5 and 3. Burf has a daughter 11 and a son 6. *Priscilla Duxbury Westcott* has four children: Clay 10, Pam 7, Tom 4 and Jane 1. The Westcotts are looking for a house closer to Cambridge where Bob recently started as engineering manager for Harvard. Dux says the nine years in Hingham have been fun but busy. She and Bob have worked on committees to improve and build schools and with PTA and scouts, also LWV. Dux has taken up her music again, piano mostly, though she plays the organ when no one better is available. She has been accompanying a neighbor who sings and also has been playing duets for a music group in town. She is looking forward to reunion. *Betty Hollingshead Seelye* writes she is planning to be back for this one.

Estelle Fasolino Ingenito has a son, Mark Christopher, 1½. Her husband Francis is with an insurance company in Boston. Estelle has received her doctorate in biochemistry from Boston University School of Medicine and is now actively engaged in medical research for the Dept. of Preventive Medicine, Harvard Medical School. The Ingenitos are living in a large city apartment with plans pending for a new home.

Henry and *Nancy Van Houten McFall* spent last year building a new house in the country in York, Pa., and moved in August. They stopped to see Roy and *Marv Farrell Morse* on their way back from Danbury, Conn. at Thanksgiving and Dutch says it was wonderful to see Mary after nine years.

Carol Chappell denies being a gourmet. She read this news of herself in the last Alumnae News while chewing on a soggy cheese sandwich. Carol says that *Lorrie Durivan* is correct in saying that she is a gardener and eats what she grows and loves what she eats, but that is as far as it goes.

My Christmas cards included one with a picture of Doug and *Peg Patton Hannah*, their two daughters and son astride horses, a ranch in the background; also a picture of *Ann Rubenstein Husch's* five lovely children, three girls and two boys. A card from *Margaret Stoecker Moseley* contained the hot news item that they have a new couch that seats 7 sitting up and 2 lying down end to end. Start thinking about reunion and getting in touch with your old buddies so it will really be the best!

1942

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

Born: to William and *Dot Barlow Coyken-*

dall a fourth child, second daughter Nancy in February, 1956; to Max and *Muriel Thompson Wittman* a son, Dec. 10; to John and *Mary Franklin Gebrig* a third child, second son, Tommy, last spring.

In July '54 *Charlie and Lois Brenner Ramsey* moved to Cincinnati with their three boys, 12, 6 and 4. There she has seen *Peggy Keagy Whittemore*, *Florence Wilkinson Kennedy* and *Anne Henry Clark '41* and talked via phone with *Ann Whitmore Carter*. Lois says she is an old hag but still has some fight left—she jitterbugs with her eldest son, an Elvis Presley fan!

Dot Barlow Coykendall sees *Betty Letsch Grunow*, *Helen Lederer Pilert* and *Margaret Stoecker Moseley '41* often and all are hoping to get to reunion. Four children and volunteer work keep Dot busy but she still finds time for lots of tennis and sailing, plus trips to Vermont with her two older offspring for skiing.

Putty Linder writes from Boston U. . . "Received my MED last June and will get my Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study this June. Keep busy with courses, two days of field work at the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and 70 young ones to watch over in the dorm." She has seen *Frances Carr* ex '42 who works at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

From *Connie Bleecker Blaney* comes word of what may be a college record—a Round Robin letter kept going for 10 years by 12 '42ers, *Mu Thompson Wittman*, *Grace Nelson Auge*, *Lois Weyand Bachman*, *Cynthia Schofield Cleary*, *Barbara Weld McGuire*, *Lydia Phippen Ogilby*, *Jane Guiney Pettengill*, *Winnie Stevens Freeman*, *Pete Franklin Gebrig*, *Janet Swan Muens*, *Maurie Gieg Rullman*, and *Connie*. From that letter she passed on the news that Mu and her family decided Florida was for them and moved to W. Palm Beach just in time to welcome their new son; that Bill, a Cornell professor, and *Bobbie Weld McGuire* are back in Ithaca after a sabbatical in Pittsburgh, where they and the Blaneys had family fun together; and that Roger and *Grace Nelson Auge* have two sons, twice the size of Grace, and a small daughter. The Blaneys are in the process of moving back to Louisville with their three young ladies, 11, 9½ and 6½, and *Connie* spends spare time with PTA, Girl Scouts, and a bridge club. She says she recently heard on Pittsburgh's Educational TV channel a lecture on Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, given by Dr. Frances Eldredge, assoc. prof. of English at Chatham College. Many of us, as freshmen, had her in English 3-4.

Bobby Brengle Wriston writes that her husband, Walt, underwent an unexpected

lung operation last fall, from which he has recovered quickly and completely. Business takes him abroad once or twice a year. Bobby accompanied him last spring and plans a similar trip this spring. Their week ends and summers are spent with daughter Cassie at their recently acquired house in Connecticut.

Harry and Lenore Tingle Howard have a big old house that provides plenty of space for their two girls, 10 and 9, and two boys, 5 and 3. Lenni says, "I spend much time redecorating rooms—one gets done and another needs it—or a pipe bursts or the roof leaks, or, as happened last night, a ceiling falls down but completely! But the house is really charming with its big old kitchen, fireplaces in most every room and every bedroom with its own bath—heavenly!" Otherwise, Lenni is a Girl Scout leader and homeroom mother and she and Harry play paddle tennis and try to ice skate as well as do their children. In the CC Club of Bergen County, she sees Jackie McClave Johnson ex '42, Pete Franklin Gebrig, Allayne Mathews and Elsie Tompkins Thornley ex '42. She also sees Betty Moeller, who has an apartment and a job in NYC and saw Ruth Hankins last fall. Ruth has a French poodle and spends winters in Arizona. According to Lenni, Frederick and Peggy Holmes Nold have a year old daughter, Catherine. Peggy's husband and Lenni's work for the Butterick Pattern Co. in NYC.

The Lorishes have their roots down on the Ohio Wesleyan campus and thoroughly enjoy academic life. Our four offspring, boys 13 and 9, and girls 6 and 5, are anxious to "reune in June" as is their mother. So we hope to see you one and all in New London.

1943

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. William Yeager (Betsy Hodgson), Box 163, Route 1, Pineville, La.

Born: to Guilford and Marjorie Twitchell Snyder a first child, John Dearing, on Sept. 29; to Joe and Edith Gaberman Sudarsky a third child, second daughter, Deborah Ann, Sept. 30.

Gay reports they acquired a new dog about the same time as Deborah arrived and the dog is more care than the baby. Also from Hartford, Marion Butterfield Hinman reports a visit with Edie Mae Geissenger Stephenson, Mary Louise (Sister) Stephenson, and Jean McBeth Parker who came to Hartford on their way to New York. Reeves and Marty Boyle Morrisson are building a house and expect to move in this spring. Filly Arborio Dillard is coming up to reunion from Florida and Alice Brewer

Cummings and Ruth Remsen Roberts are talking of making the trip from central New York. Squeakie has just moved into a new house nearer civilization in Ithaca and she and Brew got together for the first time in two years. Brew has finally learned to drive! Brew also writes that Julie Margarida Martinez ex '43 and four children ranging from 7 years to 7 months live in my old home town, Scarsdale. Margaret's husband is connected with the New York Giants. Margaret had lunch recently with Connie Haaren Wells who is back from two years of living in Europe. Maryanna McElroy Kelly ex '43 has three boys, 9, 8 and 4, and is active in the Junior League of Birmingham, Mich. Jayne Washabaugh Goodwin ex '43 also has three children, Kenneth Jr. 11, James 8, and Donna-Jane 3. The Goodwins returned to North Carolina last fall from a tour of duty in Puerto Rico. Jayne's husband is in Coast Guard aviation. "Church work and DAR keep me satisfied for women get-togethers and bridge is still my favorite hobby."

Carolyn Thomson Spicer and her smallest daughter, Leslie, posed for artist Norman Rockwell, and their portraits appeared in several national magazines, including Ladies Home Journal and Woman's Day. Ruby Zagoren Silverstein had another successful year writing for over thirty publications. One of her articles about Bailey bridges, the temporary bridges put up in flood torn communities, which appeared first in the July American Mercury, was reprinted in a Manila, Philippine Islands, newspaper. Besides this, Ruby is teaching a course in creative writing in an adult evening school. Her daughter Zona started first grade this year and had her first poem published in the Hartford Courant shortly afterward. Ruby says even son Grant, 3, talks in rhymes.

1944

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

Married: Stratton Nicolson Griswold to David H. McKillop.

Born: to Richard and Jean MacNeil Berry a fifth child, fourth daughter, Angela, in April, 1956.

Almeda Fager Wallace and her husband Bill are up to the ears in blue prints; Bill, with his partner in Engineering and Industrial Specialties, is building a new office for their Cone and Wallace Co. His other partner, Al, is helping on plans and consultations with decorator and architect for the new home they are building this spring. Al says, "It's very frustrating—more ideas than money!" She helped with the Junior League rummage sale, is in charge of 17

4th graders as a Bluebird leader and serves on the Arizona Foundation for Blind Children, Inc. In addition to their four youngsters, three girls 10, 9 and 6, and a boy 3, the Wallaces can boast quite a menagerie: a beagle pup, two parakeets, one salamander and a motherly white rat with 9 babies.

Lois Hanlon Ward was also deeply involved in decision-making while the Wards were building their new house in Hartford, Conn., but they have recently moved in and are most happily settled at last. Loie sent an adorable picture of their bright-eyed boy, Mark, who is nearly two and a source of much delight and enjoyment to his proud parents. Loie still is active in her CC Alumnae group (she's a past president), the Junior League, YWCA and helping out on many drives.

Jackie Pinney Dunbar writes of a delightful trip to Florida during Norman's vacation. She says, "It was hot, but there was always a breeze and everything seemed to be air-conditioned. Both boys are in school now, but I still seem to be busy!"

Cheery notes came from two near-members of '44, though they were technically transfers to '45, who feel like our own because they were with us in Mary Harkness senior year. Mary-Stuart McCament Hackett, who lives in Milton, Mass. sent a snap of three beautiful youngsters, Hannah, Edith and George Jr., who, she says, keep her so busy "I don't know what I'm doing half the time!" Louise Parker James (Weezie) reports that their year was especially wonderful since it marked the arrival of Parker on Feb. 27. She says, "We are very new at this parenthood game and in spite of our advancing years, we seem to get a terrific thrill out of watching our son and heir grow up." Heywood and Weezie live in Portland, Maine.

Algie Adams Hilmer notes that Frannie Smith Minshall's husband was reelected to Congress; Franny lives in Chevy Chase, Md. Algie adds, "The Hilmer harem is moving circa Dec. 20th to a new home in St. Louis, Mo.; six days later John, Mary, Dedee, Abby and I fly to Florida for the first vacation in about five years. We're all looking forward to this strange approach to moving. Libby Woodruff Stevenson '45 and Jerry Prosser Fuller '45 are currently gracing our fair city."

Edie Miller Montgomery went to New York with her husband Bob for the NAM convention in December. In addition to the fun of Christmas shopping, Edie enjoyed several visits with Dawn Aurell, who has a new impressive job with an advertising agency and a most attractive apartment. Edie also ran into Libby Travis Sollenberger when the Montgomerys were headed home

from a vacation at Tenant's Harbor, where they have gone for the last four summers. Lib and Gus were off on a brief trip when Gus was in the midst of transferring from the Pentagon to new duties. Edie says the children are growing much too fast; son Tommy revised parental plans slightly by cutting his hair just before their Christmas pictures were to be taken. No pictures this year.

Jean Berry and her husband house their large brood of five youngsters, two dogs and a cat in a big old rambling house in a country town outside Boston. Their eldest is dark-haired *Ritchie*, 11, while the girls are all blond like their father. Jean said they might even overflow into the cellar when their Hungarian refugee family arrives; meanwhile they are busily involved in PTA and numerous town affairs. Husband *Richard* was recently appointed a Fence Viewer, but Jean did not elaborate on the duties of that position.

Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer and *Dawn Aur-ell* are reunion chairmen for this June and everyone must come! Betty and Ralph are celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary with a party at home and a vacation in late February at Jamaica and Nassau for two weeks, which should be welcome after their 10 degrees below weather in Westport.

Cipa Rosenberg Taylor reports no change in her status; she is still teaching Latin in Norwich and has three children and two grandchildren. *Virginia Passavant Henderson* (Passy) sent news of many get-togethers; they had spent a day with *George* and *Barbara (Puck) Pilling Tift* and had a grand time. *Virginia (Ginny) Weber Marion* and *Jeanne Estes Sweeny* joined *Janet (Punchy) Leech Ryder* and her husband at Sea Island, Ga. in October for two weeks. There they ran into *Franny Stout Chick* and her husband, and Ginny says, "Franny is more attractive than ever!" Passy and her family had a vacation at Sea Island where they had a cottage last summer. She reports, "We had a perfect time; it's an ideal place for children. We have had a delightful year—everyone has been fine. I hope lots of '44ers are planning to go to reunion."

Shirley Wood Schroder lives in Racine, Wis. where Eric is still active in the submarine reserve while becoming a proficient carpenter in his spare time. They have four daughters, *Gretchen* 10, *Heidi* 7, *Cassandra* 2, and *Sarah Doll* 1, plus a cat and a skunk. In her spare moments when not tending or taxiing her family, Shirley works in Civilian Defense, PTA, and the Junior League.

Jeanne Jacques Kleinschmidt and *Roger* are co-presidents of the PTA in Bartlesville, Okla. for the second year, and she adds

that their whole PTA is set up on a dual basis on the theory that fathers should be just as active as mothers. Their *Linda* is in fourth grade, *Fail* in second and *Marcia* in nursery school twice a week. They all love Bartlesville, where Jeanne's activities include church work, garden club, various drives, bowling, golfing, bridge, and, during their summer vacation in Colorado, lots of good trout fishing and riding. They took the family via Taos and Texas back to Los Alamos where she and Roger had both worked. Jeanne flew to New Jersey as well to visit her mother.

Janet (Punchy) Ryder writes that one of her looms is in operation now and a big 40 inch loom is ready for business. The Ryders moved to Annapolis, Md. not long ago from California. Punchy plans to weave skirts and will sell some if the material turns out well. She is half a den mother, so claims she is worn to only half a frazzle!

1945

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Joseph L. Cawley (Gidge Downs), 157 Stearns St., Bristol, Conn.

Born: to Robert and *Peggy Goe Fairlie* a second daughter, *Janine Hereth*, Jan. 10, 1956, in North Tarrytown, N. Y.; to John and *Connie Wales Reeder* ex '45 a second child, first son, *John Wales*, on Oct. 12 in Princeton, N. J.; to Edmund and *Billie Peck Bennett* a fourth child, third son, *Bruce Mackenzie*, on June 21 in Washington, D. C.

Billie reports that *Jane Oberg Rogers* has moved into a new split level near her in the Washington suburbs. This is the third time they have been neighbors in various sections of the city.

Charlotte Kavanaugh Duvally's Jerry has been transferred again, this time to Fort Hancock. She and children, *Anne* and *Nick*, follow happily along living a typical Army life.

I saw *Kaki Gander Rutter* in New York in the fall. Jack travels a great deal but Kaki manages to keep busy with Ann 10, Jane 6, and Johnny 4. The Rutters live in Flushing now but they're considering getting away from the city.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Roger M. Wise, Jr. (Barbeur Grimes), 189 Flowerhill Road, Huntington, L. I. N. Y.

Born: to Ralph and *Elizabeth Harris Munyan*, *Laurie Ellis Elizabeth* on Sept. 5; to James and *Ethel Laurence Woodbury*, *Christina Elizabeth* on Mar. 8.

Betty Harris Munyan writes that Laurie is keeping her busy and that Ralph is an assistant to the Manager of Proctor and

Gamble, a job which he enjoys very much. *Elizabeth Healy* was sorry to miss reunion. Betsy, since graduation, has had some fascinating years in Korea and Japan during the war, followed by two "dull years in graduate school" after leaving the Red Cross. She is now doing social work with cardiac children at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. *Elizabeth Finn Perlman* sees *Frances Wagner Elder* at the newly organized Cincinnati CC Alumnae meetings. Orthopedic surgery keeps her husband Aaron busy but they managed to get to a medical convention in Honolulu last fall. Also, better late than never, Betty introduced their third child, second daughter, born Apr. 8, 1955. Betty and Aaron visit the campus occasionally: Betty has two sister-in-laws who are CC alumnae. She mentioned that *Helen McGuire Murphy* ex '46 is back in Syracuse, N. Y. with her husband-lawyer, Joseph, having spent part of the year in Albany where Joe was assistant to Attorney-General Jacob Javits. Joe is now in private practice with Esterbrook and Esterbrook. *Cynthia Terry* and *Ruth Seal* stopped by in January to see Roger and *Barbeur Grimes Wise* in Huntington, L. I. Terry had been in New York on insurance business for ten days and then off to Denver. Bruce and *Lygia deFreitas Johnson* are still fabulously busy with their new blouse enterprise. Bruce traveled over 13,000 miles in his own plane from September to December. They are eagerly looking forward to their six week jaunt to Portugal beginning April 15.

Virginia Dwyer is in New York where she has been a buyer at Lord and Taylor for the past 5½ years. Ginny went to Europe this summer—Italy, Switzerland, Riviera, and Paris. Lucky girl usually goes to the Caribbean for a couple of weeks each winter. Ginny works on various and sundry committees, Costume Institute of the Metropolitan, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Boy Scouts—retail division, and Cerebral Palsy. *Martha Green Ullery* sees *Mary Carpenter McCann* quite often, as Don and Jack both teach at the Coast Guard Academy. Don and Marty have four boys, 8, 6, almost 3, and 1 year. They have been working with the Cub Scouts this year as is Jack McCann, while Mary is a Brownie leader. Sounds familiar when Marty reported that she and Don had had a CG cadet and a CC senior with them for Thanksgiving dinner. The senior was already worrying about "generals". Marty has taken an art course with Mr. Mayhew at the college in the New London Adult Education Program and found it very strange to be sitting in Bill Hall once again. *Dana Davies Magee* wrote about having made the

grade at last when Melissa's birth was announced in the last Alumnae News. Seems Alison 6½ and Andy 3½ were missed—so here they are duly recorded. Dana and Curtis have been living in Cleveland a little over four years and love it. *Joanne Ferry Gates* managed to pen a frantic note by candlelight as she and Dick were struggling with lack of electricity due to the last bad December ice storm. The children loved cooking in the fireplace and hated to see the lights go on again, but Jody gave a sign of relief and a grateful prayer for Tom Edison and the light bulb. *Lucy Eaton*, after returning from a wonderful spring trip through Scandinavia, went to summer school for emergency teacher training. Sept. 1 she started teaching first grade in the Bloomfield, Conn. public school system after having spent many years with an insurance company. One of her "mothers" is a CC gal and after their parent conference, they had a grand time reminiscing. *Frances Fisher Merwin* had her fourth boy last year and she and Clarke just bought an old 11 acre farm which they are busily "rehabilitating". *Lari Lawrence Woodbury* brought many of us up to date in her yearly Christmas letter. All is well in New Scandinavia-Edina, Minn. Jim and Lari have a "wonderful 9' x 18' inspirational workshop with yellow walls accented by tomato-red peg board, now protecting their Heathkit Hi Fi project." Jim is letting Lari help him assemble one of the chassis. Jim and Lari are in St. Stephens Episcopal Church choir in Edina and participate in the "Parenthood in a Free Nation" study-discussion group. Jim loves personnel work at Remington-Rand Univac, division of Sperry-Rand Corp. but is glad of some summer diversion with family and friends on the 28ft. "E" class sailboat he purchased summer before last with a fellow-employee. Lari writes, "Minnesota winters are as tempting for winter vacations as its summers, even if they're a little longer. All one needs is suitable clothing, foot warmers, Japanese pocket warmers, a bun warmer for the hood of the car and radar set to guide you home from work during snow storms . . . but it's healthy."

1947

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

Born: to Georges and *Joan Hickey Gudefin* a daughter, Alix, on June 30, their 7th wedding anniversary; to Jim and *Marian Petersen Hardee* a second child, first son, James Dunwoody Hardee, Jr., on Sept. 17; to John and *Jane Logan Hadley* a son, John

Arden, on Sept. 12; to Edward and *Marie Hickey Wallace* a son, Michael, on July 30.

Jean Gumpfort Black, husband Sandy, Sandra 6½, Gary 4½, Bruce 3 recently moved from White Plains to Scarsdale, N. Y. Among their new neighbors are several CCers, *Maxine Kaplan Friedman*, *Sally Radosky Linnett*, and *Bunny Reisner Levene* '46. *Muriel Hart* had a wonderful 9 week tour of Europe last summer, including England, Scotland, Scandinavia, the Benelux countries, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Her reaction to the trip seems to be the universal one—she can't wait to go back. *Lucia "Ceci" Hollerith Lefferts'* main activity these days is her children, John born in August, "Boo" aged 4½ and Bobby 2½. The main attraction in *Jane Logan Hadley's* life is the new baby. She and husband John have been living in West Covina, Calif. for five years, where John is in the mortgage loan business.

I received a clipping from the New London Day which contained loads of news about *Elaine DuCharme*, ex '47, who was recently appointed Dean of Women and assistant professor at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, one of the youngest deans to be appointed in the past year throughout the country. She received her BA from Emerson College in Boston and recently got her PhD at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Elaine also taught at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. and was a teacher of speech and English both at Smith and Vassar.

Marie Hickey Wallace forsook her role as a New York career girl a year and a half ago for that of one as a hausfrau in Litchfield, Conn. where husband Ed is a veterinarian. For a while they lived in a converted barn, but with the arrival of baby Michael they moved to larger quarters in a house. As of now, they are knee deep in the do-it-yourself cult and enjoying it to the hilt. *Pat Hendrix Metropolis* wrote from Los Alamos, New Mexico.

As for me, there isn't too much news. I still find very little time for much other than the care of our three peanuts. Two are in school, but one goes in the morning and one in the afternoon, so there are always two at home.

1948

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 3635 Country Club Rd., Johnson City, N. Y.

Married: *Katie Veenstra* to John N. Schaeffer, Jr. in New York City in June, 1956; *Edie Aschaffenburg* to Frederick O. Wil-

helm in West Hartford, Conn. on Nov. 17 (The wedding was small, her only attendant her sister Rennie Aschaffenburg Christensen '51. The Wilhelms are living on the Hartford campus of the U. of Conn. where Fred is registrar of the Hartford Extension. Edie is working at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. and learning housewifely duties).

Born: to Ed and *Donna Williams Klopfer* a son, Edward, Jr. (Lee) in September; to Bob and *Marge Reichgott Sosnick* ex '48 a first child, Douglas Brian, on Sept. 26; to Art and *Peg Reynolds Rist* a third child, first daughter, Catharine Whitford, on Sept. 25; to Al and *Carol Conant Podesta* a first baby, Sandra Lynn, on Oct. 7; to Carlos and *Shirley MacKenzie Wilton* a first child, Carlos Jr. on Oct. 28; to Ralph and *Margaret (Maggie) Milliken Tyson* a third son, John Mather, on Nov. 21; to Bill and *Barbara Kite Yeager* a second daughter, Betsy Ann, on Nov. 28.

Sally Wallace Knapp saw *Barbara (Bobby) Gantz Gray* and *Helen (Coz) Colegrove Nesbitt* at Laurie Turner Dewey's wedding in New York in June. The Grays have two boys and a girl and are busy fixing up a fine old house they recently bought in Framingham, Mass. Sal stopped on a trip to Texas to see *Judy Booth Fowler* who is enjoying university life in Fayetteville, Ark. The Knapps and offspring, Bobby and Debby, live in Glenshaw, Pa.

Ginny Berman Slaughter and attorney husband Bob live in Manhattan. She was active for the local Democratic party in the recent election, and has two sons. She has seen *Mary (Petie) Enyart Williams*, who, with their three sons, lives in Great Neck, L. I. where Hank is manager of Sterns Department Store. Ginny saw Max and *Phyllis Barnhill Thelen* when they were visiting from the west coast. The Thelens have two little girls. Bill and *Jean Berlin Coblentz* have one daughter and have bought a home in San Francisco where Bill is a lawyer.

Ed and *Donna Williams Klopfer* are fixing up an old farm house in North Evans, N. Y. outside Buffalo where Ed is an engineer. Donna enjoys her acres for gardening, tennis and for Kathy 3 and Lee 6 mos. to play.

Marian (Tweet) Koenig Scharfenstein flew to San Francisco and voyaged 12 days by ship with daughters Jeanne and Susan to join Coast Guard husband Tom on Guam. They were given an island welcome complete with leis. Tweet finds the island beautiful.

I have just completed teaching a reading improvement course for freshmen at Harpur College in Endicott, a branch of the State

U. of New York.

Keep your cards and notes coming to *Marge Vosgian Feely*, Goldwater Memorial Hospital, Welfare I., New York, N. Y.

1949

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Donald A. Kemp (Margaret Farnsworth), 8214 Trinity, Detroit 26, Mich.

Born: to Edward and *Ruth Resnick Snow* a third child, Daniel William, on Dec. 3.

I appreciated the Xmas cards and loved the ones with pictures of the children—all darling and so healthy looking. *Na Gaberman Vogel's* look exactly like each parent respectively. Lucky *Sally Osman Spray* and family spent the holidays in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. *Mary Stecher Doubt*, Hal and children are moving to Sandusky, Ohio, where Hal is going to start his own printing business.

Eddie Manasevit Kivell has a little daughter, Lynn, now 21 months old. Three weeks before she was born, Edie and Leo moved into their new home in Stamford, Conn. Leo is a lawyer and they are both very active in community activities.

Danny is *Ruthie Snow's* third child; Meryl is 4½ and Andy 2. Having outgrown their apartment, they are looking forward to moving into their new home in Stratford, Conn. With all of this, Ruthie is squeezing in some courses at the University of Bridgeport for her MA in education.

Dallas Grayson has had quite a year! She quit her job last January and took off for Europe in February. Left on the second and returned on the third—there was a shipwreck in the Mississippi. Fortunately they were hit above the water line and did not sink. The tanker that hit them tore a 33 foot hole in their bow. They finally got under way again on the 10th and the tour lasted four months. She spent time in Casablanca, Tripoli, Egypt and Greece. There she entrained for Paris via Yugoslavia. In Paris she bought a Renault and saw the rest of Europe. Returning in June on the *Andrea Doria*, she was fortunate in missing its fatal trip. Now she is back in Dallas at her old teaching job.

We are still in Michigan but really plan to move east where Don is busy working. Real estate is picking up, so perhaps it won't be long now.

1950

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Erdmann E. Brandt, (Alice Hess), 402 Pembroke Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.

Married: *Nancy Sherman* to Max Schwartz on Sept. 16, 1956 in NYC; *Barbara Long* to Erle Savage, Jr. in Minneapolis in September 1956.

Born: to Sandy and *Joan Pine Flash* a

daughter, Anne, on Dec. 30, 1955; to Henry and *Babs Feder Eaton* a second child, first son, Richard Henry, on Feb. 11; to Bob and *Mary Jo Mason Harris* a son, Edward Mason, on Aug. 20; to Vance and *Sharlee Benneett McCracken* a second child, first son, Bennett Vance, on Sept. 13; to Stephen and *Pete Hoyt Dimmock* a son, David Hoyt, on Oct. 11; to Randy and *Josie Frank Zelov* a third child, second son, Peter Espy, on Oct. 21; to Bob and *Marilyn Malizia Schlegel* a third child, second daughter, Barbara Jean, on Nov. 8; to Dal and *Polly Earle Bland* twin girls, Beth Ann and Mary Louise, on Nov. 15; to Peter and *Jeanne Wolf Yozell* a third child, second son, on Dec. 15; to Bayard and *Carol Booth Fox* a third daughter, Carol Bayard, on Dec. 30.

Adopted: by Dick and *Char Enyart Staiger* a boy, William Enyart, in April; by Dick and *Kay Stocking Ahlers* a boy, Richard William III in October.

Polly Earle Bland's twins bring the family total to six. Teddy is 4 and Susan 1. *Joan Burdick Boothman* ex '50 says all her news is babies—five year old twins, Warren and Pamela, and baby Wendy. *Babs Feder Eaton's* vital statistics read as follows: two children—Debbie 3 and Dickie 1; a home in Cleveland; househunting at present; saw Don and Cal Smith Hutchison last summer. Outlook—bottles and booties, records and song books, Holgate and Childcraft toys, no time to spare. In retrospect—experimental psych much less time consuming than motherhood!

Ginger Dravis Ellison, living between Tacoma and Seattle on the Sound, says life is very quiet but good for raising a future CC student. Karen is her name. Mt Everest and our 1960 reunion are on Ginger's list of hoped-for accomplishments. *Gerry Foote Dolliver* is in Washington too. She has three daughters, Wendy 5, Gail 3½, Kay 2, who keep her company while Dick patrols the Bering Sea.

Among our "retired" classmates is *Marcia Dorfman Katz*. Having been an associate editor of SEVENTEEN, she is now enjoying the life of a "lotus-eater". She took a trip by car through Italy last spring with side trips to Lisbon, London, Paris and Nice. Also retired after five years of hospital work is *Char Enyart Staiger*. She left to adopt a baby and happily reports that a 10-month "pregnancy" brought them Winkie.

Allis Ferguson has been off on the high seas again, this time to South Africa to visit her brother and sister. After a sojourn in London, Fergie will return to NYC to resume her job at the Museum of Modern Art. Another wanderer, *Edmee Busch*,

was footloose and fancy free in Europe from the spring of '56 through mid-fall. She managed to get back for a cocktail party in Philadelphia given for Bayard and *Carol Booth Fox*. Bayard has since departed for Paris to house-hunt for his "girls", Carol and the three littles. They are to be there for three years. Other familiar faces at the same cocktail party were Ray and *Lee Bird-sall Johnson*, Vance and *Sharlee Bennett McCracken*, and *Al Hess Brandt*.

In October *Janet Baker Tenney* had a surprise baby shower for *Josie Frank Zelov* and collected enough of us for two tables of bridge, *Mac Clark*, *Holly Holinger*, *Anne McLearn Fussell*, *Dan Warren White*, *Sue McCallum Glover* ex '50 and me. Mac has just moved into a downtown apartment and Anne has stopped working to become a full time housewife in their brand new Paoli home. Holly is teaching in the Agnes Irwin lower School and loving the idea of a three-month vacation when she can resume her camp-counselor role. The rest of us are busy with the diaper set routine and can account for 13 of our class's offspring.

The NY Times has *Noly Mercanton* on its staff as assistant to the fashion editor. *Sis Durgin Hanscom's* husband writes for the NY World Telegram and Sun. They have two children, Peter 2½ and Carol 1.

On the recently moved list are Jim and *Julie Jackson Long*. They have a mountain top home in Wilton, Ct. Daughters Susie and Kim keep Julie occupied while Jim keeps the foreign car business running. Doing over their new (to them) house in Chester Springs, Pa. are Walter and *Peggy Drayton* ex '50. They had quite a tribe to move: three children, Eugenie 6, Walter Jr. 3½, Jimmy 9 mos., a bassett hound, white miniature poodle and two ducks. Now in Washington D. C. are Ralph and *Bert Trager Cohen* and their two daughters. Ralph and *Isabelle Oppenheim Gould* and son are in Hamden, Ct.

It is with very deep regret that the class of 1950 extends its sympathy to Henry and *Christine Holt Kurtz*, who lost their five year old son, Holt, this fall.

1951

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

Married: *Martha Harris* to William K. Raymond on Oct. 6 in Cleveland (the Raymonds honeymooned in Bermuda and settled briefly in Cleveland before moving to Westchester County in January. Bill, who is a Princeton graduate, works in the N. Y. office of the E. F. Houserma Co.).

Born: to John and *Jo Willard Nesteruk* a

son, John Jeffrey, on Mar. 2; to Victor and *Prue Merritt Montrezza* a son, Wilson Alexander, on May 13; to Bill and M. M. *Suckling Sherts* a second child, first son, William Miles Jr., on Oct. 19; to Lester and *Chloe Bissell Jones* a daughter, Susan Christine, on Oct. 31; to Murray and *Margorie Erickson Albertson* a son, Thomas Murray, on Nov. 2; to Frank and *Phebe George Mason* a second child, first son, Christopher Osborn, on Nov. 8; to Don and *Eleanore Holterman Rehman* a daughter, Lisa Anne, on Nov. 9; to Jim and *Louise Stevens Wheatley* a third child, first son, Christopher McMillian, on Dec. 4; to Bob and *Barbara Wiegand Pilote* a third child, first son, Robert Laurence Jr., on Dec. 29.

124 of the 152 of us who graduated in 1951 are married and we have produced 67 daughters and 61 sons. Four children to a family is not uncommon among our ex-members, but three is the largest number of children at present among graduates. There are 12 of us with a trio of little ones.

Mary Cardle Lowe rarely sees any CC alumnae since she lives in an "outpost" in Wayzata, Minn. However Pete and *Nancy Libby Peterson* found their way there for a week's visit in December. Mary teaches the kindergarten at her church Sunday school, keeping a year ahead of 4 year old Judd. Daughter Meredith 1 is still too young to join her brother.

Lois Allen returned on Dec. 1 from a 6 weeks trip to Europe including 5 days in Moscow. Her postcard from there stated that Moscow was a beautiful and fabulous city. She visited Austria just at the time many Hungarian refugees were streaming in.

Ann Andrews Paxton is now working as a caseworker for the child welfare department in Portland, Ore. and says she loves her work. Bob and *Bar Nash Sullivan* have a new house in North Caldwell, N. J. *Marianne Edwards Stimson* and Bill took Bethie 4 with them on a boat trip to Bermuda last fall and were not sorry. Marianne did a lot of work for the LWV in the Rockville Center area at election time.

Jane Keltie has been here to see us several times this winter. She works for the management consultant firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton in New York and spends many of her winter weekends skiing in New England and Canada. *Betty Beck Barrett*, Jack and their baby daughter have been transplanted from Cleveland to Rochester, N. Y. where Jack is doing his year of intern work.

1952

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Melvin G. Marcus (Mary Ann Allen), 2235 A Marine St., Boulder, Colo.

Married: *Judith Kellogg* to George H. Tid-

man; *Elizabeth Susan Rockwell* to Valentine Cesare.

Born: to Robert and *Nathalie Sperry Meyer* a second daughter, Deborah Elizabeth, on Aug. 12; to John and *Gloria Jones Borden* a daughter, Rebecca, on Oct. 23; to Jonathan and *Bobby Katz Duker* a daughter, Jonina, on Nov. 23.

Slim Lattner Elliott writes from Palo Alto, Calif., "We had unexpected house guests from the islands (Hawaii), *Joyce Leeming Mayfield*, Stan and two little ladies, Lynn 4 and Mary Sid 2½, in December on their way to southern California and a year's shore duty. We were showered with leis of various lush varieties and had such fun catching up on news." Slim and Bob have been immersed in the "do it yourself" routine, painting and wall papering their new house. Bob works for Owens-Corning Fiberglass. A note from *Lemon Mayfield* written before they left Hawaii says that while in the States Stan will attend a guided missile school, then the whole family will return to Honolulu where they have already had a wonderful 18 months.

Winann Meyer Rosetter sent such a cute Christmas picture of her twins, Bo and Kimmy. Kimmy, she says, is a jubilant little girl who chatters continuously and helps her mother take care of Bo. He is a clown who features himself as a BIG boy, loves cars, horses and noise. Also in the Christmas mail, a picture of *Nicky Sperry Meyer's* two little girls, Marsha Louise 18 mos. and Deborah Elizabeth 4 mos. "They're both good as gold," she says, "and a real joy. We live in Stamford, Conn. now, Bob commutes to New York, the original 'man in the gray flannel suit'. We love it here and find being close to New York a real break."

Again in the picture department, *Gloria Jones Borden* sends one of her Becky taken at three weeks and looking more like a six month old. Becky weighed ten pounds at birth and, says Gloria, "She's wonderful!" Gloria and John have a "real house" with a "real yard" in Kingsport, Tenn. and can't quite believe it all.

Betsy McLane McKinney and Dick, after a long search, have at last found the perfect house in Cincinnati. It has more room than they'd bargained for, five bedrooms altogether, a small yard with a couple of lovely old trees and lots of forsythia, lilac and roses.

Mel and I drove into Denver to have Thanksgiving dinner with Bill and *Nancy Laidly Nelson* and their new daughter, Robin. I'm convinced that no one but Nancy, just back from the hospital with Robin, could cook a dinner with all the trimmings

for twelve people and never show a sign of wear or tear. Our year old Andrew, who had come along too, succeeded in exposing everyone there to the measles which he came down with a few days later, a very ungrateful way to behave. Since then he has travelled on the plane with me to Seattle to visit his grandparents. I must say that he saw to it that United Air Lines earned every bit of the ticket money we paid them. I wouldn't be surprised if they announced pretty soon that they will no longer carry little boys under two years. I'm back at school now taking a geography course at the University of Colorado with hopes that I can again be able to enter into the conversation in this house which has begun to leave me a bit behind as Mel progresses with his graduate work.

There are some moves to report: *Cordy Ettl McComas* from Bryn Mawr to Gladwyne, Pa.; *Francine LaPointe Buchanan* from Amsterdam, N. Y. to Schenectady; *Ann Ball Rose* from Schenectady to Corning, N. Y.; *Cally Garrett Clason* ex '52 from West Hartford, Conn. to Arlington, Mass.; *Betty Blaustein Roswell* from West Haven Conn. to Brookhaven, L. I.; *Flops Porter Loomis* from Kansas to Fort Smith, Ark.; *Shirley Kline Wittpenn* from West Caldwell to Glen Ridge, N. J.; and *Betty Floyd* from Washington, D. C. to New York City.

1953

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy Camp, Wheeler Rd., Middlebury, Conn.

Born: to Sam and *C. J. Hirsch Ginder* a daughter, Jane Ann, on Sept. 12; to George and *Libby Hamilton Mueller* a second son, Paul Hamilton, on Aug. 7; to James and *Mimi McCorison Mourkas* a second child, first daughter, Catherine Ann, on Dec. 21; to John and *Diana Jackson Mather* a daughter, Lindsay, on Sept. 20; to Bo and *Lorie Kunkel Rogers* a son, Frank Waters III, on Nov. 5; to Austin and *Meg Lewis Moore* a second child, first son, Richard Austin, on Dec. 26; to Phil and *Joyce Weller Lashway* a second son, Marc, on Sept. 15; to Norman and *Jane Timberman Into* ex '53 a daughter, Andrea, on Nov. 18.

The names of the twins of Bruce and *Jane Graham Baker* mentioned in the last issue are Deborah and Robert.

Muff McCullough Thyre and family, husband Rolf and son Peter, were shifted to Columbus Ohio Oct. 1. Rolf gets out of the service in March. They made the best of last summer in Alabama by spending weekends on a lake where they rented a cabin and a boat. Both Muff and Rolf have been interested in sailing for years. Pete and *Woofie Sparks Shafer* have a house in Cheverly, Md. Pete is working as

a cartographer and by taking night courses is now in his second year of law school. Their young son David is getting quite grown up. *Annie Oldham Kirk* lives near but they have not yet been able to get together. *Deve Brennan Vershon* and husband Sey are living in Philadelphia. Dave is teaching and Sey is in his first year at Wharton Graduate School. Pat and *Nancy Crouch Madden* are also in Philadelphia, Pat in his second year at Wharton and Nancy working for an insurance company. *Susan Manley Price*, having had a wonderful year and a half in Munich where their son Alexander was born last May, came home in September as civilians and moved into their house before Christmas so life has been hectic for them. *Barbie Painton Doyle* loves teaching General Science in Junior High in Boston where Jim is attending B. U. *Janie Rosen Newman*, a newlywed so to speak, finds domestic chores very time consuming. She thinks that she is just as disorganized as in college days. She and husband Robert have set up housekeeping in Hartford.

Janie Muddle Funkhouser is living in Kennett Square, Pa., actually not too far from Wilmington where she has a new job as staff secretary of the Volunteer Bureau. She apparently is the boss except for volunteers and does everything "from soup to nuts". John is working for Dupont. Janie and *Jocelyn Haven* were in *Anne Gordon's* wedding last June 30 to Dr. Paul S. Steele. Gordon and her husband Paul are building a house in Pittsburgh where he is a bond doctor and surgeon. Lee and *Sally B. Zellers Wallace* have been shifted to Appleton, Wis. Lee is connected with sales for the Wallace Silver Co. *Bobbie Gibbons Wilson* and husband, Wilse, have bought a house and are settling in Springfield, Va. following Wilse's release from the Navy. John and *Mary Perryman Hazelwood* and their two children, Peggy and Frank, have been transferred by John's company from Portland, Me. to Roanoke, Va.

Roger and *Elaine Fridlund Lester* and daughter, Nancy, are living in Salt Lake City, Utah where Roger is interning. Taylor and *Nancy Schoeffel Overpeck* are living in Davenport, Iowa where Taylor is working for Alcoa. Bob and *Mimi Nissen Schmidt* and daughter Carolyn are living in Philadelphia. Bob is out of the Coast Guard and attending U. of P. Architectural School. John and *Liz Gallogly Bacon* and two sons are living in Cleveland where he works for Thompson Products. They are great skiing enthusiasts and have no trouble keeping themselves busy. *Pat Taussig Marshall* and family live in New York. Her husband Toni works in a bank. Their

daughter Sandy is a year old. On top of her regular domestic chores Pat is a part-time teacher at Brearly and is enjoying it very much.

C. J. Hirsch Ginder's husband Sam is on shore duty in Boston and they have just bought a darling ranch house with an all-electric kitchen in Framingham, Mass. *Libby Hamilton Mueller*, husband George and two sons are still stationed in Hawaii. Larry and *Eva Bluman Marchiony* are living in Rutherford, N. J. Eva is still working in New York. They will probably spend most of the winter weekends with the ski club. Jim and *Mimi McCorison Mourkas* and their two children have moved and bought a house in Pittsburgh. Phil and *Joyce Weller Lashway* and their two sons are living in West Newton, Mass. Phil has just been made one of the youngest officers of the Waltham Savings Bank. Tex and *Judy Morse Littlefield* are in Swampscott, one working in Boston and the other near by. Tex's parents have given them the use of this house as they have to move to New Hampshire. *Phyllis Pledger Whipple*, husband Dick and daughter Wendy are still at Purdue University. Dick busy studying and Phyllis working.

Kit Gardiner got a degree in Occupational Therapy and is now working in Boston at a Children's hospital, and living in a studio apartment on Beacon Hill. She really likes Boston. *Loel Kaiser* is working at our Alma Mater for Mr. Cobblestick and is a housefellow for Winthrop this year. *Marion (Squeeks) Skerker* attended a six week course sponsored by the Department of Extramural Studies of the University of London in London, England, last summer. *Christie Rhinehart* is a reporter in Washington, D. C.

1954

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

Lois Keating, 6 Carteret Pl., Garden City, L. I. N. Y.

Married: *Jane Daly* to Charles F. Crowley Jr. in North Haven, Conn. on Nov. 3 (Maid of honor was *Carol Connor*. At the wedding were *Annette Studzinski*, *Mush Bernstein Siegel*, *Ann Heagney*, *Janet Weiss Donnelly*, *Claire Wallach Engle*, and *Barb Garlick Carlson*); *Norma Hamady* to Dr. Edward Richards on Nov. 3 in Flint, Mich. (They are living in Silver Spring, Md. where Ed has his practice.); *Connie Demarest* to Orlin V. Wry Jr. on Dec. 27 in East Rutherford, N. J. (*Dona McIntosh* and *Ann Matthews* were attendants. Connie's husband, Scoop, is a third year medical student at N. Y. Medical College.); *Margie MacVean* to Thomas W. Finn on Dec.

29 in Pittsburgh (*Nena Cunningham Dahl-ing* and *Joan Brown Johnson* were bridesmaids. The Finns went to Nassau for their honeymoon. They are living in Toledo where Tom works for his father's law firm.); *Linda Makela* ex '54 to Dirck P. Mulford on Sept. 1 in Stratford, Conn.

Born: to Ted and *Martha Flickinger Schroder* a daughter, Faith, on Oct. 9 in New Jersey; to Art and *Joan Brown Johnson* a son, Arthur Victor Jr. on Oct. 11 in Pittsburgh; to Alan and *Renee Rappaport Trustman* a son, John, on Mar. 3 in Boston; to Bob and *Carol Bernstein Horowitz* their third daughter, Felice on Dec. 19 in Boston (Carol writes, "We have a harem and it's nice to know I have future CC material.") to Dick and *Janet Weiss Donnelly* a son, Jeff, on May 11 in Honolulu; to Charlie and *Jerry Garfield Eliot* a daughter, Jennifer, on Aug. 24.

Born—ex '54 to Ken and *Eve Steele Barrett* a second daughter, Deborah Evelyn, on Nov. 20; to Bob and *Fran Hake Alexander* a daughter, Lisa, in Austin, Texas on June 22, 1955 (The Alexanders are living in the Lone Star state where Bob is a geologist for Humble Oil.); to Pat Moore Brooks and husband their second son, David Pennell, on Apr. 10 in Rochester, N. Y. (The Brooks are now living in Michigan. Pat writes that *Diane MacNeille* ex '54 has two boys and is living in Wisconsin.); to Bill and *Connie Teetor Rodie* their second son, Donald, on Mar. 3 in Birmingham, Mich.; to Bob and *Sukie Shinbach Kaynes* a son, Bobby, on Apr. 7 in Columbus, Ohio.

Denny Robertson Leventhal, who is in Panama with Bob and the Navy, ran into *Klumpy Tanner* ex '54, John and son, Stetson, in the Navy Exchange. John is with the army as post doctor. Denny wrote that *Betsy Hodgeman* ex '54 has a job as social worker in a state mental hospital in Boston.

Ernie and *Sally Thompson Dammier* are leaving Japan in May and hope to go to Germany. Sally ran into *Jan King Evans* ex '54 in Tokyo last April. Jan toured 26 countries on her way back to the states while Ben spent 6 mos. in Korea. They got together for Christmas in Indiana and are now living in Washington, D. C.

Carol Lee Blake Joslin and *Lois Starr Kemble* ex '54 live just one block from one another in Evanston, Ill. Both are active in the CC Club of Chicago. Carol Lee has visited several prep schools to talk about CC with juniors and seniors. Lois ran the benefit last year and it was a big success. *Gwynn Doyle* left Boston in September to return to Akron. She plans to start teaching kindergarten soon. *Peggy De-Tar Baumgartner* and husband are living in New London. Ed is a Lt. j. g. in the Coast

Guard. Peggy writes that *Rusty Morgan Thomson* and her 2 children are in Alaska. Art and *Joan Brown Johnson* are living in Crystal Lake, Ohio. Art got out of the army in December and is working for his dad at his factory in Crystal Lake. *Ellie Camp* received her master of science degree at Cornell and is now teaching science in Detroit.

Sherry Stewart ex '54 is married to A. D. Welsh Jr. and living in Rolling Hills, Calif. Sherry met Dave, a Wesleyan graduate, while at CC. He is president of the Welsh Co. of California, manufacturer of juvenile equipment. After leaving CC Sherry finished up and graduated from Washington Univ. in St. Louis. Sherry and Dave have a son, Mark David.

Shoshana Traub Teicher ex '54 and chaplain husband are at Loring Air Force base in Maine. *Betsy McCann* ex '54 is married to Harry A. Alsentzer III and has a son, Mark Spencer, born in Chestnut Hill, Pa. on Apr. 11, 1955. Betsy graduated from Beaver College and then taught 6th grade for a year—had 49 kids in her class. Harry, a Penn graduate, is a chemical engineer.

Marjorie Stern ex '54 does advertising work for the Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston, preparing all the layout and copy for the ready-to-wear departments. *Betsy Friedman* has been working at Harvard for several years and likes it very much. She took a trip to the west coast last summer—even took the mule trip to the bottom of Grand Canyon. *Carol Gardner* received her master's degree from Harvard last June and is teaching 5th grade this year in Winchester, Mass. Pete and *Debby Phillips Haviland* are in Kansas City, Kansas, where Pete is doing his residency in hospital administration.

1956

CORRESPONDENT: Gale Anthony, 23 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass.

Correction. The first '56 reunion will be in June 1958—not 1957 as announced in the Dec. issue of the News.

Married: *Nancy Snow* to Francis Kirk on June 16 (Nancy is working at Metropolitan Museum in NYC and Frank is in graduate school at Columbia Univ.); *Linda Jo Cooper* to Bill Romer, Princeton '55, on June 29 in Warren, Ohio (They're now in Hutchinson, Kan. where Bill is stationed); *Suzie Johnston* to Bill Grainger last August in Sharon, Pa. (Suzie's working at Columbia Med. School where Bill is a student); *Barbara Givan* to Lyman Missimer Jr., Lehigh '52, on Oct. 20 (Sally Sauer was a bridesmaid; the Missimers now live in Youngstown, Ohio.); *Petra Ressler* ex '56 to Donald G. Jones on Sept. 8 in N. Y.

(At present Petie is a clinical training student in occupational therapy and she and Don reside in Madison, Wisc.); *Phyllis Catalano* to Stephen A. Yates, Lehigh '54, on Nov. 3 in Maplewood, N. J. (*Carol Daniels* was a bridesmaid. Physic and Steve have an apartment in North Plainfield, N. J. Steve is a special agent for the N. Y. Underwriters Ins. Co.); *Judy Gregory* to David B. Bowes on Nov. 24 (Among the attendants were *Jane Roesler*, *Heidi Schweizer*, and *Mary Ann Hinsch*. The Bowes live in Alexandria, Va. where Dave is stationed in the Pentagon with the Navy.); *Joan Gaddy* to Lt. Herbert W. Ahrens, Princeton '55, on Dec. 29 in Marblehead, Mass. (*Sally Eustis Gerken*, *Janet Heim Head*, and *Gale Anthony* were among the bridesmaids; *Anne Maboney* had the guest book; *Gayle Greenlaw Ingraham* was a guest. The Ahrens are making their new home in Jacksonville, Fla. where Herb is stationed at the naval air base.); *Dee Frankenstein* to Albert J. Bono Jr. on Jan. 12 in Wilmette, Ill. (*Sybil Weir* was a bridesmaid. They're living in Chicago and Dee hopes to get a job once the apartment is settled.)

Born: ex '56—to Gerald and *Geneva Grimes de Labry* on Sept. 23 a son, Gerald, Jr. in Monterey, Calif. where the de Labrys are living while Gerry is stationed at Fort Ord; to Jim and *Jo Milton Perkins* on Oct. 21 a daughter, Susan Jo.

Diana Dow is studying for her MA in art at Columbia. She spent an exciting Christmas season taking in Florida sun with her family. *Ellie Widow* is at Columbia for an MA in education. *Marie Garabaldi* is at Columbia Law school and likes it very much. *Margee Zellers* is working as an assistant in the travel office in NYC for Wendell P. Colton Co., an advertising agency which specializes in travel accounts. She handles accounts with Barbados, the U S Virgin Islands and Trinidad. *Margee* and *Janie McCabe* have an apartment on Madison Ave. *Marcia Mills* and *Ginger Torrence* share an apartment; Marcia is doing lab work at St. Luke's hospital. *Joyce Robin* is employed at NBC, *Carole Awad* now has a job at Time and Life, and *Iris Melnick* is working at the National Industrial Conference Board.

Nellie Beetbam has a busy schedule that includes both teaching and studying toward her MA at Duke Univ. *Millie Kavanaugh* is studying for her MA at Yale and rooms with *Maria Atriaskin* and *Marina Cheremshansky*. Also in that vicinity are *Sutie Sutermeister*, who is working at the Electric Boat Co. in Groton; *Sally Bergeson*, who teaches in Middletown; and *Barbara Hostage*, who has a job at Employer's Group

Ins. Co. in Hamden. Teaching in the New London area are *Nan Stewart Roberts*, *Dotie Smolenski*, and *Marian Lenci*, all with positions in Waterford High School, and *Mary English* who teaches social studies to a 9th grade class in the Norwich Free Academy. Two other children's professors are *Margie Gentles*, who teaches in Westfield, N. J. and *Betty Ann Smith*, who teaches conversational Spanish in an elementary school near Miami, Fla. *Jan Ahlborn* teaches world history and physical education at the Grier School for Girls (age 14-18) in Tyrone, Pa.

Bobbie Wind is employed at the Westinghouse Atomic Power Division in Pittsburgh. *Arlyn Clore* has been working as a docket clerk, which entails analyzing wills, trust agreements and accounts in general, at the Philadelphia National Bank. *Debbie Gutman* has been somewhat limited in her activities due to her dad's recent long illness. She has been teaching part-time a 3rd grade class in Forty-Fort, Pa. and hopes to go to Europe in the spring.

Sally Dawes has what sounds like a sociology major's dream-job. She's living at home in Columbus, Ohio, and is a case-worker for the Franklin County Welfare Dept. Her job entails determining 124 families' eligibility for public assistance. After hearing their complaints, she must judge their needs. Two days a week Sally visits families on relief in their homes that are shabby and minus bare essentials. She asserts that this is not depressing work, but because of the graciousness and gratitude of her clients, is most inspiring and rewarding. One of her clients always offers her rides in his junk wagon. *Margot Harper* is devoted to her job, too—actually looks forward to going to work every morning as secretary to the brokerage at Dean Witter and Co., an investment house in San Francisco. She says, "The atmosphere's electric, the work exciting."

John and Cindy Van Der Kar Kirch live in Texas where John is an assistant to a psychologist at Fort Sam Houston. *Sally Smith La Pointe* ex '56 and husband Tim are living in Hawaii. *Margie Blech Passet*, who was married soon after graduation, loves living in Toulouse, France, where her husband Barry is studying at the university. Storrs and *Annie Lewis Warinner*, after their marriage, lived in Texas, Georgia, and Delaware. While in Georgia, Annie attended Valdosta State College and took a course in Rural sociology, which dealt mainly with the south and was quite enlightening. Annie returned to CC for the second semester and is anxiously looking forward to that BA in June. In the meantime Storrs is stationed in Thule, Greenland for a year.

Mary Roth Goldsmith ex '56 graduated in January from the Univ. of Pa. and husband Walt follows suit in June. Next summer the Goldsmiths will move into a house in New Britain, Conn. which they purchased last summer. Mary describes it as being about 40 years old, "dreamy with fireplaces and just waiting for a big family". Jim and *Jo Milton Perkins* ex '56 had a wonderful time living in Hollywood (just off Sunset Blvd.). Jim wrote a new movie script in collaboration with two other writers while he worked for a studio owned

by John Wayne. They had great fun circulating among numerous actors and actresses, getting to know many of them personally. Jim is still in the Air Force, stationed in Washington, D. C. where they are now living.

Betsy Baylies, *Judy Reycroft*, *Sally Walker* ex '56 and *Connie Weymouth* '55 share an apartment in Boston. Betsy works as a cashier at Conn. General Life Ins. Co., handling finances and the transactions of policies in the brokerage office; Judy is in

the executive training program at Jordan Marsh and is interested in eventually doing personnel work; Sally is correspondence secretary at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield office. Also in Boston are *Ruth Coughlin*, who is doing secretarial work for the electrical engineering dept. at MIT, and *Flo Cohen Weiner*, who was married last summer now works at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Our class extends sincere sympathy to *Jo Milton Perkins* who lost her father last November.

President of Classes of The Connecticut College Alumnae Association

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1919—Miss Marendra Prentiss
99 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass. | 1938—Mrs. James W. Gibbs (Mary Hellwig)
3201 West Coulter Street, Philadelphia 29, Penn. |
| 1920—Mrs. Waldo L. Miner (Helen Collins)
97 Lower Blvd., New London, Conn. | 1939—Mrs. Worth W. Foster, Jr. (Beatrice Dodd)
North Woodbury, Conn. |
| 1921—Mrs. Emory Corbin (Olive Littlehales)
9 Brady Ave., New Britain, Conn. | 1940—Miss Sybil Bindloss
30 Coyne Road, Waban, Mass. |
| 1922—Mrs. Raymond F. Blake (Elizabeth Merrill)
276 High Street, Newburyport, Mass. | 1941—Dr. Mary Hall
Liberty Street, Clinton, Conn. |
| 1923—Mrs. Ellsworth Timberman (Mary Birch)
18 Alden Place, Bronxville, N. Y. | 1942—Mrs. Robert D. Hughes, Jr. (Nancy Wolfe)
415 Kramer Road, Dayton 9, Ohio |
| 1924—Mrs. W. Eldridge Lowe (Emily Mehaffey)
Box 1810, Rt. 5, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Florida | 1943—Mrs. Louis P. Davis, Jr. (Emily Carl)
916 Haviland Drive, Hillside 5, N. J. |
| 1925—Mrs. Robert Garlock (Charlotte Frisch)
6 East Drive, Larchmont, N. Y. | 1944—Mrs. Gerald S. Norton (Mary Kent Hewitt)
5108 First St., North; Arlington, Virginia |
| 1926—Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf (Helen Hood)
99 Whittredge Road, Summit, New Jersey | 1945—Mrs. William Christoffers (Katherine Wenk)
538 Westview Ave., State College, Penn. |
| 1927—Mrs. Charles E. Cunningham (Susan Chittenden)
14 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y. | 1946—Mrs. Chandler Y. Keller (Shirley Wilson)
82 Matthews Street, Binghamton, N. Y. |
| 1928—Mrs. Earle Chase, Jr. (Madelyn Wheeler)
255 Highbrook Ave., Pelham, N. Y. | 1947—Miss Elizabeth Dutton
62 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass. |
| 1929—Mrs. L. B. Barnard (Janet Boomer)
43 Garden Road, Wellesley Hills 82, Mass. | 1948—Mrs. Rossiter Reeves (Harriet Marshall)
2 Jennifer Lane, Port Chester, N. Y. |
| 1930—Miss Marian Geer
Gales Ferry, Conn. | 1949—Mrs. James W. Brown (Jane Broman)
122 Exeter Road, Massapequa, L. I., N. Y. |
| 1931—Mrs. Ross D. Spangler (Marie-Louise Holley)
810 S. High Street, West Chester, Penn. | 1950—Miss Joan Thompson
1 Roswell Terrace, Glen Ridge, N. J. |
| 1932—Mrs. Robert K. Vincent (Eleanor Sherman)
6 Puritan Lane, Dedham, Mass. | 1951—Mrs. Henry M. White, Jr. (Joan Andrew)
Stony Hill Road, Brookside, N. J. |
| 1933—Mrs. Dean F. Coffin (Winifred de Forest)
349 Aurora Street, Hudson, Ohio | 1952—Mrs. Valentine Cesare (Sue Rockwell)
253 Sylvan Knoll Road, Stamford, Conn. |
| 1934—Mrs. Lester E. Waddington (Emma Howe)
16 Garden City Road, Noroton, Conn. | 1953—Mrs. John F. Funkhouser (Jane Muddle)
Bayard Road, RD 2, Kennett Square, Penn. |
| 1935—Mrs. John A. Hrones (Margaret Baylis)
15 Hamilton Road, Wellesley 81, Mass. | 1954—Mrs. L. Emmett Holt 3d (Elizabeth Alcorn)
Willow Point, West Mystic, Conn. |
| 1936—Mrs. Newton D. Crane (Aletta Deming)
Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, Conn. | 1955—Mrs. Preston Smith (Carolyn Diefendorf)
23 South Downing St., Denver, Colorado |
| 1937—Mrs. Allen Daniels (Mary Corrigan)
3103 Montgomery Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio | 1956—Mrs. C. Bradford Roberts (Nancy Stewart)
42 Pleasant Street, Groton, Conn. |

Your Connecticut College Chair

will add **DISTINCTION** to your home

This chair which comes in black with gold trim is now available to all Connecticut College Alumnae. The college seal has been attractively silk-screened in gold.

The price is only \$26.50 shipped to you from Gardner, Mass., by express collect.

The Connecticut College Club of Delaware is sponsoring the sale of these chairs for the benefit of the Alumnae Fund.

Make checks payable to: Connecticut College Club of Delaware
Please send orders with check to:

Mrs. Nelson B. Daly, 326 Delaware Avenue, McDaniel Crest
Wilmington 3, Delaware



FLORIDA FRUIT . . . 10% of all sales to alumnae given to Alumnae Fund

Seedless Valencias:

Approximately March 1 to June 1.

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit:

Usually all season to June 1.

The Dr. J. C. Taylor Indian River Ridge Groves,
Wabasso, Florida.

Lorena K. Perry, Agent, C. C. '26

Come and see us whether or not you buy, U. S. 1,
opposite Bob's Auto Service.

PRICES (Season 1956 - 57)

All Oranges	bu. \$4.50	half bu. \$2.70
Grapefruit	bu. \$3.75	half bu. \$2.50
Mixed Baskets	bu \$4.25	half bu. \$2.70

Express rates for private citrus shipments to Conn., R. I., Mass., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Ohio, Ind., etc.: \$2.87 per bushel, \$2.07 per half bushel, including Federal tax. (Other rates on request.) Our season order plan: 10% discount on fruit price on orders of 5 or more at intervals, or all at one time. Other special rates to one address in quantities of 3 or more.



\$3.00 per box (2 packs)

Sponsored by the

Connecticut College Club of Bergen County

All proceeds go to the College Alumnae Fund

Distinctively Connecticut

Fine Congress Playing Cards

(Blue and White, of course)

**GIVE THEM TO YOUR FRIENDS AND
HAVE SOME IN YOUR OWN HOME TOO**

Mrs. H. S. Howard, Jr.
84 Lydecker St.
Englewood, New Jersey

Please rush this order postpaid

No. of Boxes

Check enclosed \$.....

Name

Address

City Zone.... State.....

Reunion Weekend - June 14, 15, 16, 1957

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

The Trustees, The Faculty and Administration

AND

The Reunion Classes of 1957:

1932, '22 '23 '24 '25 - '41 '42 '43 '44

and the Class of 1911 (members of *all* classes which are not holding Reunions this June, and called the Class of 1911 in honor of the year in which the College was chartered)

are cordially invited to attend Reunion festivities. Detailed programs will be mailed to you later.

Please note also — the Yale-Harvard Boat Race will be rowed on the Thames on Saturday, June 15, at 7:15 p. m.