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*Miss Elizabeth Wright, College Bursar Emeritus*

# Connecticut College Alumnae News

MAY 1957



## Calendar for the Year 1957-58

### JULY and AUGUST

School of the Dance. Lectures, workshops, concerts open to public.

### AUGUST

15-18 Tenth American Dance Festival.

### SEPTEMBER

22 Freshman Week begins.

26 Opening College Assembly. Classes begin.

### OCTOBER

5 ALUMNAE DAY ON CAMPUS.

### NOVEMBER

27 Thanksgiving recess begins.

### DECEMBER

1 Thanksgiving recess ends.

19 Christmas recess begins.

### JANUARY

5 Christmas recess ends.

### FEBRUARY

5 Second semester begins.

28 ALUMNAE COUNCIL ON CAMPUS.

### MARCH

1, 2 ALUMNAE COUNCIL ON CAMPUS.

28 Spring recess begins.

### APRIL

9 Spring recess ends.

### JUNE

8 Commencement.

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**The Cover:** Photograph of Miss Elizabeth Caramossi Wright, Bursar Emeritus of the College, taken at Reunion Week-end picnic on campus. Miss Wright was chairman of the committee of members of the Hartford College Club which in 1910 initiated action which led to the founding of Connecticut College.

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## Post-Commencement Reunion Successful Experiment

### President Park Makes Important Announcements

**O**FTEN the subject of the cartoonist's humor, the satirist's wit, college reunions continue to flourish undiminished in scope and pulling power. Helen Hokinson's gentle jabs have only caused alumnae to regard reunions and the people who attend them, including themselves perhaps, with more indulgent affection. That reunions are a delightful academic custom, the classes recently on the Connecticut campus—'32, '22, '23, '24, '25, and '41, '42, '43, '44—have repeatedly stated since mid-June.

In spite of New London's record-breaking temperatures, which hovered between 90 and 100 for three days, the prevailing atmosphere was one of ease and enjoyment. Sally Pithouse Becker '27, Reunion Chairman; the Reunion Committees of the various classes, President Park, Dean Burdick, the faculty who took part in plans and programs, the College residence and maintenance workers, and the Alumnae Office staff, all had a hand in the Weekend. Finally, though, the alumnae who "just came" brought it off successfully, as the appreciative audience completes the circle for the play which has been for so long in the making.

The supper at WMI, arranged by Mabel Knauff '32, and served by a caterer, being both bountiful and somewhat elastic as to time, was especially appreciated by those who were uncertain as to their exact arrival time.

A high point of the Weekend was reached at the showing of the old movies arranged by Loel Kaiser '53, able chairman of the Friday evening get-together in the Auditorium. Cheers greeted alumnae who appeared on the screen, particularly those of the earlier classes who were shown in the jerky, rapidly moving films of the day, but the laurel wreath went to Dean Burdick, skilled and witty narrator.

Trustees, faculty, and alumnae were guests of the College at the Saturday noon picnic on Jane Addams terrace. "Reunion wouldn't be Reunion," Agnes Leahy, Alumnae Association President said, "without the picnic."

Miss Bethurum and Mr. Haines of the English and History departments, in the afternoon session at the Auditorium, gave stimulating talks on American and English education, the English as exemplified by Oxford and Cambridge universities.

Saturday evening Class Dinners, Sunday morning organ music in Harkness Chapel by Mrs. Laubenstein '37, tours of the campus—including a visit to one of the new faculty houses on Winchester Road, the home of Mrs. Morris of the Economics Department—and the Weekend was over.

But to return to Saturday morning, the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association was an historic one. Agnes Leahy '21, Association President, skilled chairman and administrator, introduced officers and committee chairmen who presented reports. These reports indicated that aims can become actualities. And that a fine spirit exists among officers and members was shown by the entire content of the meeting. Class Gifts, presented by the Reunion Class presidents to Miss Park, were some for unrestricted use by the College, some for the Student-Alumnae Center, and all were outstandingly generous.

As always, the most important and interesting part of the meeting was Miss Park's report to alumnae on the affairs of the College, this year enhanced by two important announcements.

1. Work on the Student-Alumnae Center, Miss Park said—*on the entire building, including Alumnae Association headquarters*—would be started in a matter of weeks. (Note: the building is now under construction).

2. Camille Sams Lightner '34, of Brownsville, Texas, Miss Park announced, had recently made for unrestricted use *a gift to the College* of \$100,000, sending with the check a heart-warming letter of appreciation of the College and its gifts to her.

Greatly prolonged applause followed both Miss Park's announcements.

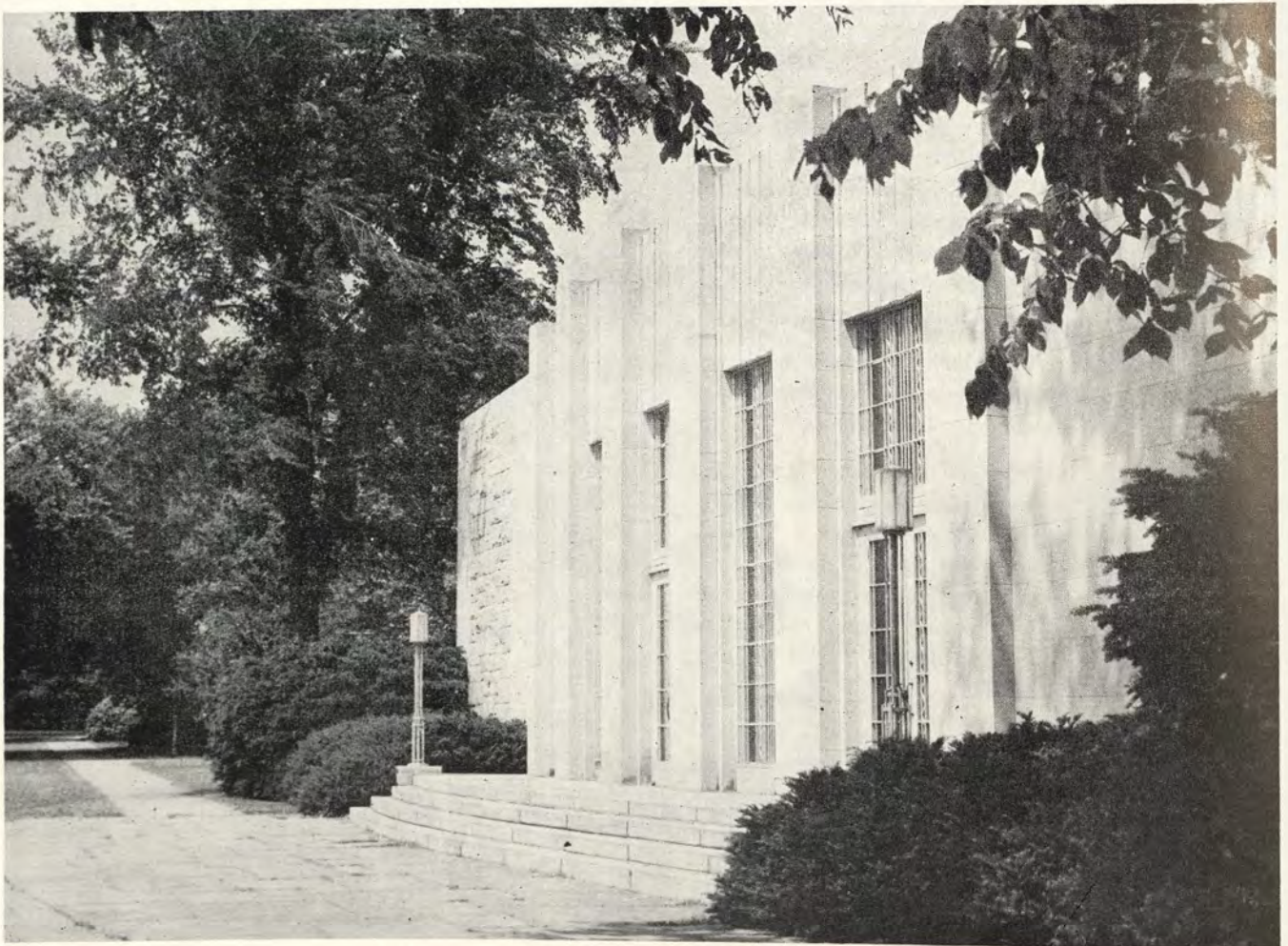


# REUNION WEEKEND - JUNE 1957



*Sally Pithouse Becker '27, Reunion Chairman,  
left.*

*Loel Kaiser '53, chairman of Friday evening  
get-together and showing of old movies.*



*West entrance of Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium*





*Saturday noon picnic. Lunch was served from Jane Addams Terrace.*

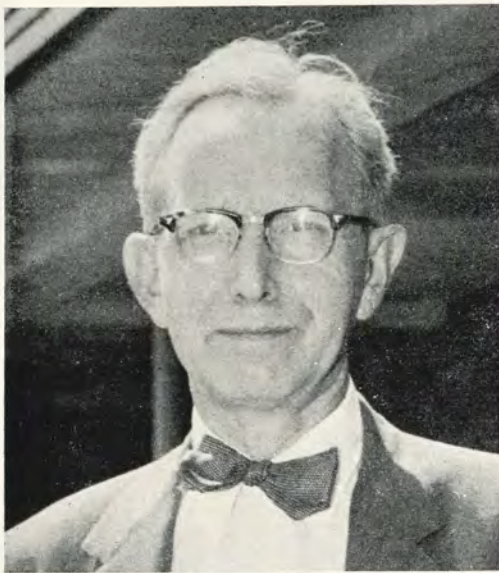
*Alumnae and "emeriti" faculty greet each other. At left, Miss Dederer; right, Miss McKee; in print dress, Miss Wright.*





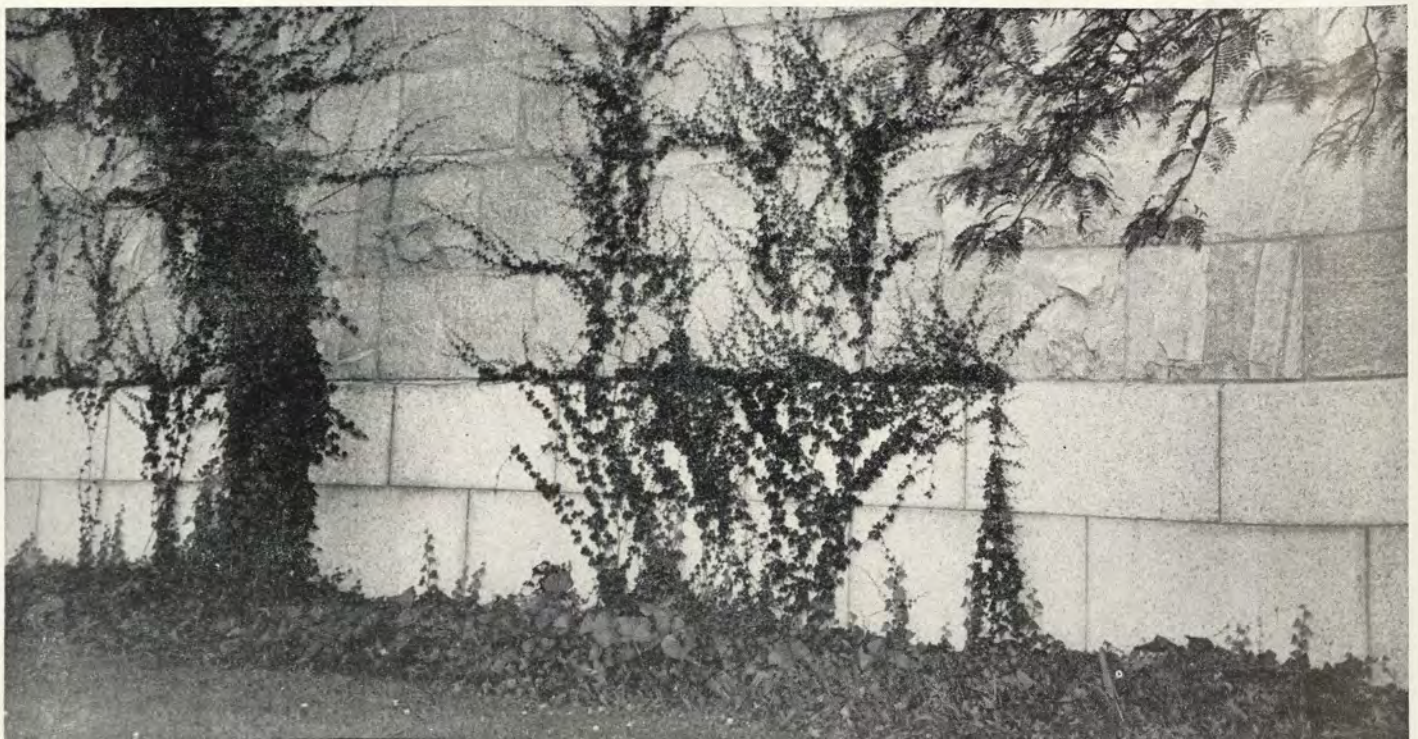


*Left top, Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Chairman of the English Department. Lower left, Mr. George Haines IV, Chairman of the History Department. Miss Bethurum and Mr. Haines were the speakers at Saturday afternoon meeting.*



*Picnic Profiles: Agnes B. Leaby '21, President of the Alumnae Association, and Mildred Howard '20, Chairman of alumnae Student-Alumnae Center Committee.*

*Ivy on east wall of Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium*







*Some of '44 in foreground. Weather was hotter than picture suggests.*

*President Park, in center, with Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer, left, and Dawn Aurell, 1944's Co-Reunion Chairmen.*







*Alumnae enjoy campus, "all our own for the weekend." Some members of '43.*



*Louise Radford Denegre, Reunion Chairman of 1943.*





*1924 enjoys the deep shade.*

*Dean Burdick, center; Emily Carl Davis, 1943 president, left; Ceil Standish Richardson '32, right.*





# The Solidarity of the Family in American Life

By RUBY JO KENNEDY, *Chairman of the Department of Sociology*

LAST January, through snow and ice on an often-delayed train, Mrs. Kennedy made a trip to Chicago where she met with the alumnae of the area, and talked to them about The Family, one of her special provinces. Since then the editors have been asked by numerous Chicago alumnae to print the talk, for their own benefit and that of other alumnae. We are happy to do so in this issue.

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I would like now to discuss briefly three things which seem to me to be closely related to the functioning of the family today:

1. The dilemma of parenthood.
2. The new woman.
3. The dilemma of the man.

I do not wish to imply that being a parent is new behavior because, obviously, it is not. But it is only within the last 20 or 25 years that the telescopes of the social scientists have been focused upon the family. People have always married and had children, most of whom lived to become parents themselves. This was something that happened normally, naturally and easily. But as the social scientists started probing more and more deeply into human behavior, the family has, so to speak, "come into its own." It is now an area of discussion in professional as well as non-professional circles. The family is everybody's business now. It is society's concern. A specific, individual family is, of course, the private concern in many ways—although not all by any means—of the two individuals who secure the legal right to establish it. But "the family" is everybody's business just as cancer and polio are now the concern of society, rather than the private problem of the person afflicted with either of those diseases.

"Coming into its own" for the family means that it is now being studied, analyzed, written about, discussed, and most significant of all, being "worried about." "Worried about," not only by those wanting to establish their own families, but by some of the social scientists. Since the infant is born into a family which has the responsibility of guiding him into adulthood, almost all problems related to personal disorganization and maladjustment are attributed to the failure of the family to do well its job of child-training.

The fact that one out of every two hospital beds is filled by a person mentally sick, the marked increase in juvenile delinquency as well as in the *types of* anti-social acts committed by juveniles, and the high divorce rate are only a few of the facts cited to prove that families are not turning out good products—that is, well adjusted adults.

This can be interpreted to mean that the adults in charge—the parents—are not performing adequately their roles of child training. Only last week I was reading that Dr. Lolli (Yale University), after working twelve years with alcoholic patients, has come to the conclusion that the basis of alcoholism can be found in the early life history of the person and traced to a disturbance in the mother-child relationship. Without going into greater detail about his conclusions, let me merely say that Dr. Lolli feels that if the earliest relationship with the mother is disappointing in that the hunger-linked emotions are not satisfied, a kind of unconscious "hunger" persists into adulthood and is always there to some degree. Alcohol is an answer to individuals who are still emotionally "hungering." To quote, "By its very nature, alcohol has properties of unique value; it has exceptional capacity to provide a kind of gratification which is psychological and physiological in a uniquely combined way. The alcoholic is an individual who lives under the tyranny of his past, of his very early childhood."

"But, I must not dwell too long on this point and I do not mean to suggest that Dr. Lolli is unquestionably right in his diagnosis, and that all or even most alcoholics are caused by their having as infants been denied warmth, love, and emotional satisfactions from their mothers. I think there is still much to be learned in this and all other areas of adult disorganization. I cite Dr. Lolli's conclusion merely to show you that today we are studying the early training the child receives in the family from its parents in order to try to discover the basis of adult maladjustment.

This means that parenthood as such is being widely discussed. And this was not true in rural, agricultural America. Upon getting married people took it for granted that there would be children, and that they would grow up as they had themselves grown up—and that was about all there was to it.



Today, performing well the role of parenthood is, technically, just about as involved as performing well any role in business or industry. I often marvel at the courage of young people getting married—their courage at undertaking the complicated job of trying—soberly, sanely, and seriously—to rear children in a world which is trying to adjust to the bomb and all that implies.

### The Dilemma of Parenthood

May I say that from the viewpoints of the young married couple the prospect of parenthood does, in all actuality, present to them a dilemma. Most people do not, of course, know at all how to be a parent. Biological and social parentage are not the same by any manner of means. One (biological) is unlearned; the other (social) is learned, acquired, and this can be done actually only by experience which is the slow way of learning.

The first item of importance in being a parent is the adjustment that two people make to each other on this new basis which is quite different from that which has existed between them prior to this time. If the husband and wife create a happy and fine relationship to each other on this new basis, continuing at the same time to retain many of the personal, social, and emotional elements characterizing their husband-wife relationship, then I think they have nothing to worry about. If the husband-wife-parent-to-parent relationship is good, then I believe that the parent-child relationship will be the same. One is usually a clear reflection of the other. That is, husband-wife solidarity will, in all likelihood, produce family solidarity. And I repeat—time is needed to effect satisfactorily the transition from being a man's sweetheart to his bride, to his wife, and to the mother of his child. The same is, of course, true for the man as he progresses through this series of roles.

I want to discuss briefly the importance of home training on the young child. You know this but, as a sociologist, I wish to stress several points which we think are of importance in the training of a child. In our culture, set up as it is, we say the home is the place which should provide a haven of security for the child. We feel that if the personalities of children are started in the right direction they will be prepared to meet the important emotional issues in life. Starting them in the right direction means happiness, which in turn is a consequence of growing up in an environment of love.

There is a tragic finality about childhood. It is important that the emotional and social lessons be learned then and only then. They may, in some instances anyway, be learned later on, but much less easily. The learning how to love comes, as a rule, only in childhood, and through being loved—through being cared for by a loving person.

The emotional development of a child's personality can only take place at specific times over a period of years. Any person who comes frequently in contact with children either adds something to or detracts something from a child's process of maturing. The personality keeps a record of everything. Nothing is omitted from the final tally of joy and unhappiness. The child cannot receive more than the parent has to give, the teacher has to give, the foster mother has to give, the social worker has to give.

It is believed that if a child does not have wholehearted love from and for someone before he is five years old, he is likely to be emotionally stunted for the rest of his life. This love usually comes from his own natural parents but lacking these it can come from any kindhearted, interested person *who feels that way* about him. This, though, is the important point, the person caring for the child must feel love for him and must demonstrate it.

It is felt that this love at this particular, crucial time in life, should ideally come from someone who has the constant, permanent (if possible) physical care of him, so that through the daily washing and dressing and feeding, playing, handling, fondling, touching, the child feels the pervading and continuing presence of love—real love. It is amazing how discerning a child—an infant can be. Love is said to be the sunshine of the child's growing soul, and where there is no sun, the soul stops, and the mind and body begin to lag. This is believed to explain why children in institutions and foster homes look dull and are either too silent or too noisy.



Mrs. Kennedy



## The New Woman

The American woman took on a "new look" about 1860 when she demonstrated that beyond a shadow of doubt she was capable of absorbing education at the higher levels. The establishment of institutions of higher learning for women and the admission of them to already existing colleges and universities set her feet upon an intellectual path from which there was no turning back.

Without burdening you with statistics, I wish merely to say that the number of married women working outside their homes has increased from 5% in 1890 to 29.4% in 1955. In 1957 it is estimated that more than 11 million women will be actively and regularly engaged in the labor market. Stated another way, more than a third of all employed workers are women. Women have now become a permanent part of the labor market. They are now engaged in all major occupations.

This is interesting and important but particularly so to us, because it means that most of these women workers (larger proportions of the women workers are married than unmarried) are following a pattern of life which is home plus a job.

These two aspects of the new woman: her intellectual development and her assumption of economic roles in the labor market have come about as a consequence of general societal changes. She has and still is trying to adjust to this societal situation which has presented to her more than one alternative for living out her adult life. Still resting with her, however, is the biological responsibility of producing children in addition to being some man's wife. There is much discussion and concern about these three roles and whether or not women are satisfactorily discharging them simultaneously.

When reasons are sought for other significant changes such as increased divorces, problem children, increasing numbers of mentally sick people, it is quite easy to say "These things must be because the woman has left her traditional role of homemaker and mother. She just cannot divide her attention between these important responsibilities. Something is bound to suffer."

These conclusions have not been established by undeniable evidence. But what has happened has happened—the right to learn at the higher levels will not be withdrawn from women; and the labor market will not be closed to women. Furthermore, women will continue, and probably in increasingly larger numbers, to go to college, as well as to enter the labor market and to remain there after marriage and after motherhood. These things we label "social progress" and we know for a fact that sel-

dom does a group deliberately turn its back upon what it regards as "social advancement," even though dislocation may occur as a consequence of the innovations.

The new woman, then, faces an increasingly serious future because the kind of adult life available to her is no longer simple but involves alternatives and, hence, decisions. Whatever choice or choices she makes will require time—much time—to work out satisfactorily on both an individual and a societal basis.

## The Dilemma of the Man

At one time the adult male in our society had his future neatly carved out for him: marriage and parenthood combined with being the main economic provider of his household of which he was the undeniable head. There was no question concerning his ability to perform quite adequately these three roles simultaneously although it was recognized that he was relieved of certain homemaking tasks which were discharged by his wife, the mother of his children.

Among the household tasks done largely by his wife was the main care of the children in the early years of their lives. As more and more American men turned from farming to various types of urban work, they saw less and less of their children because their working hours did not coincide with the waking hours of the children.

As this economic change was occurring, the divorce rate was increasing, juvenile delinquency and the number of mentally sick were increasing. And, as I just sketched for you a minute or two ago, so were women going to college in increasing numbers and entering the labor market and remaining there after marriage.

But as the two latter things have occurred, man has found himself in an increasingly serious quandary for no longer is the pattern of his adult life as clearly defined as at one time. Now he is no longer the sole earner in the family. The repercussions of this are far too numerous to discuss at this time. The financial responsibilities of the family are shared by his wife who is also an earner. The adjustment of the man to this shared role has not been any easier for him than it has been for his wife in her changing roles. New ideas of status arise and are to be reckoned with.

Another kind of shared responsibility appears and this has to do with the training and guidance of the child by two parents, equally well educated, and both of whom may be employed outside the home. While the ego of the woman may be enhanced by her higher education and her entrance into the labor market, the ego of the man may have experienced a shock in the loss of his traditional role as husband, father and economic head of the family.



## ALUMNAE DAY, Saturday, October 5, 1957

**A**LUMNAE DAY on Campus has become a well-established tradition of the College, when alumnae return, bringing with them their guests, who may be members of their families, including pre-College students, or other interested individuals.

The program will include opportunities for visiting classes, touring the campus, having luncheon with faculty and alumnae, hearing a panel discussion on a timely topic or an address by an outstanding faculty or alumna. Plan now to be in New London on Saturday, October 5, a fine Fall date.

## ALUMNAE COUNCIL, Friday, Saturday, Sunday—February 28, March 1 and 2, 1958

But the present generation of young men and women will, I feel sure, given time not only continue to marry, have children and work, but do so maybe far more effectively than before when the family operated on a clear-cut line of divided responsibilities. I can see every reason why cooperation in all facets of family life should ultimately produce a highly solidified way of life.

For you may I take the liberty of making a few specific suggestions. Most of you will probably not enter the labor market in the full-time manner I have been discussing. It is quite likely, however, that at some point later in your lives you may do so on either a full or a part-time basis. You are, though, products of that other important social change I mentioned; well educated women who are married and bringing up children and I think some suggestions may interest you as you pursue your careers in this pattern of life:

1. Your higher education is an *asset* of powerful force to your husband—you can be a help-meet to him on many scores. To be able to talk with you about his work, his interests outside the home, and for you to converse intelligently and knowingly will cement your relationship on another score.

2. This education will enable you to make for your children an especially interesting and attractive home. It has been said that one reason the child of today does not read is because he is not surrounded by books or by reading parents. This will not be true of you—college trained men and women.

You will know better how to provide attractive substi-

tutes for your children so that they will not have to go outside the home for fun and diversion. This is not easy to do with the child today who matures so early. Certainly the best parents to cope with this problem are educated ones.

3. You will be aware of your community and its needs, and you will know that good community life is related to good family life and you are qualified to fill posts of leadership on boards of all kinds, and as well perhaps doing much volunteer work.

4. You know a great deal about what makes good personal relationships between people. As these principles apply to people in general, they apply in particular to your spouse. Friendship must be constantly kindled to keep it glowing—so must love. It is never good to take people for granted—to assume a nonchalant attitude toward them, even if that person is the one to whom you are married. Assuming that one knows that one is concerned about another is not enough—that other person needs to be shown this constantly and steadfastly.

5. If the normal cycle of family life is attained, the husband and wife will ultimately be left alone after the children have married and left to establish their own homes. This means the relationship, ideally, has been a kind that can be picked up again on a two-fold basis. This will happen only when the two have kept pace in all ways with each other. I urge that it not be said of you as it was said some years ago by an observer at a gathering of successful men, "The assemblage was made up of interesting elderly men and the women they had married."



# ... Club Notes ...

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

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CLUB news of note from East and West:

I've sorted out the very best,  
And write it now for you to know  
Conn. College alumnae are on the go.

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THE Gallery Walk Chicagoans take  
Combines fun and culture for everyone's sake.  
French Moderns they saw—and liked we know  
'Cause back again next Fall they'll go.  
They're also planning a theatre party  
To make the treasury hale and hearty.  
"Chalk Garden"'s their choice in the month of June  
(With the planning ahead 'twill be none too soon).

And fashions loomed right up Boston way,  
Where a Club member found she had much to say.  
She does ads and promotes for a retail store  
So you can bet she knows the score.  
And what would they do without the "Pops"?  
For raising money it's the tops.  
The annual event takes place in May;  
They can hardly wait until the day.

NEW JERSEY found a way to make money  
With bridge and fashions and white elephants funny.  
The Club's own members modeled the clothes  
And the audience found it the best of shows.  
The dessert and bridge and the fashions were fun  
And all were sorry the day was soon done;  
Except—of course—the gals who'd worked—  
A pat on the back—they never shirked.

TWIN CITIES plans a gala treat  
For raising money it can't be beat.  
Donated treasures set the scene  
For a silent auction that's really keen.  
The bidding makes no noise, you know,  
For bids down on paper only go.  
Not one word does a bidder say.  
Have you ever heard of a neater way?

WILMINGTON's electing officers new  
To take the reigns from the able crew,  
Who started a fund-raising project rare:  
Selling the Connecticut College chair!  
I've seen the product and willingly state,  
"There's nothing like it—it's simply great!"  
Your friends and neighbors will pop their eyes  
When you grace your home with such a prize.

THE WASHINGTON raffle reported last  
Was news released a bit too fast.  
'Twas found that it wasn't legally right,  
So they shut that project up real tight.  
In May they say they plan to 'sub'  
A show of fashions for the Club.  
We'll wish them then their due success  
And know they won't come up with less.

HARTFORD's held their rummage sale—  
That famous annual project never could fail.  
On husbands' help they do rely  
And get cooperation "to a guy".  
And now they await their annual dinner  
And the guest they'll have is the all-time winner  
Who adds zest and pep and lots of spark  
Our honorary alumna—Rosemary Park.

WATERBURY continues at a steady pace  
(Though their President runs a real "rat race").  
And now they await Professor Niering  
Whose charm and manner are so endearing.  
His talks to alumnae far and near  
Are both fabulous and interesting we hear.  
He teaches botany to our future A.Bs  
And we hope their marks are higher than "Cs".

Although MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD's numbers are small  
They always seem to have a ball  
The smallest Club on our roster—and yet  
Almost by far the most active—we'll bet.  
A dinner meeting is coming in May  
And they're planning an evening so très gai;  
Miss Park is going to speak at the fete,  
And there's no need to tell you she's always great.

WESTERN MASS. is spreading the news  
That the colors to wear are C.C. blues.  
A tea they've just held for students, they feel,  
Made the College seem so much more real.  
And as questions were asked, they were answered  
real quick  
By the man who knows—Mr. Cobbledick.  
Club members, too, enjoyed the fun—  
A public relations job well done.

And back in the City of Brotherly Love  
We'll pray to the heavenly stars up above  
That our Open House party coming in May  
Will close out the year in a happy way.  
Then we're really going to drink a toast  
To a year that's always been "the most".  
And we join other Clubs—both East and West—  
In wishing our College all of the best.



# Class Notes

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## 1920

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Our class baby, Edith Gaberman Sudarsky '43 had another daughter, Deborah Ann, last October. That makes five grandchildren for *Dora Gross*.

*Jessie Menzies Luce* and Phil, who moved from New Rochelle to Virginia a year or so ago, are happy to have their son Bob, his wife and their daughter Kathy, born last September, living in Virginia now, too. With their daughter, Marion Butler '49 and family living in Philadelphia, after the too-long Army stint in Japan, life is rosy for the Luce family.

*Kay Hulbert Hall* wrote to tell me of their son David's engagement. Kay is really busy this year teaching full time at the Wellesley Senior High School—Developmental, Corrective and Remedial Reading and two sections of Latin II. She says it is all most interesting and will give her lots of material for her old age, to ponder and write about.

*Feta Perley Reiche's* son Frank is studying law at Columbia and Karl Jr. is a scout executive in Massachusetts. Feta was enjoying visits from her grandchildren when she wrote, while both her sons were moving.

*Eleanor Seaver Massonneau* had a visit from her son, his wife and three children from Texas at Christmas time. Eleanor and Bill saw two of the children for the first time.

*Betty Rumney Poteat* wrote when crocuses and an early honeysuckle bush were blooming in Louisville. John is very busy with community activities in Louisville where they enjoy life. Betty plans to drive to Boston this summer to get reacquainted with her small granddaughter.

## 1921

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

For the second year I represented the class at the Alumnae Council weekend in March. *Agnes Leaby*, President of the Alumnae Assoc. and chairman of the Council, presided at the meetings. *Roberta Newton Blanchard*, Alumnae Trustee, also

attended. The table-hopping session, Saturday afternoon in Knowlton, in which topics involving classes and Association were discussed, proved most instructive. The after-dinner meeting Saturday evening in Jane Addams with the four Deans as guest speakers was both entertaining and informative.

My sister Ella has been elected president of the Past Presidents' Association of Women's Clubs of Bergen County (N. J.). Besides being on the Dean's list this past semester, her daughter, Beverly '57, completed a nutrition project at the United Workers' clinic Public Health Department, Norwich, under the direction of Imogene Manning M. D. '31 and the Visiting Nurses' Association.

*Roberta Blanchard* writes, "*Dorothy Gregson Slocum* and *Lorimer* had a fine trip abroad in November with *Jeanette Sperry Thompson* '22 and husband. *Laura Batchelder Sharp* combines her interesting career with grandmotherly duties. Her three grandchildren live near Hartford where Laura and Page have their home and are the children of 'Quita' '48.

We regretfully report the passing of Wesson Hawes, husband of *Marion Keene Hawes*. Keeney has moved to an apartment in Montclair, N. J. where she is living with her younger son, who is studying law at Columbia. For myself, I now have eight grandchildren, the latest being Elizabeth Carter Wurts of Haverland, Pa. and Amanda Blanchard Hoagland of Dover, Mass. This makes three boys and five girls."

## 1923

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

*Judy Warner* is still enjoying her job at Smith College as Head of House and has agreed to take a similar job there at Lamont House beginning in September. During April and May she assists in the Admissions Office, interviewing Smith applicants, parents, representatives from secondary schools. Judy is finishing her second season as chairman of the Camp Committee for Northampton Girl Scouts and thoroughly enjoys regular contact with the local community. That volunteer work and the morning interviewing will be discontinued

when she moves to the larger dorm in the fall. Judy hopes to swing around through New London on her way home in June, counting on seeing some familiar faces at our reunion.

Both of *Mildred Beebe Seymour's* sons are married and working with GE, one in Ithaca, N. Y. and one in Michigan. Mildred writes, "Kenneth 4 and Audrey, nearly 2, our two 'blond' grandchildren, are delightful. Their newly acquired collie, Bruce of Argyle, we shall see when we go up in April. Mr. Seymour is especially busy with his many agricultural projects: horticultural work here, Farm Bureau problems in county and state, local Garden Center classes and Church Grounds committees. We all work together and that's about all the news from here."

*Miriam Cohen* returned to Europe last summer, visiting England, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain and her "beloved" France. She was accompanied on the trip by a former pupil, Elaine Manasevit, now a senior at CC. Miriam declares that this was the most enjoyable of all travels she has so far experienced. In every city she visited except Vienna she met CC girls. She hopes to leave for Europe again at the close of school in June.

From *Helen Higgins Bunyan*: "Born, Mar. 4, 1957, to Ann Bunyan Thagard (class daughter of 1923) and George Thagard Sr. a daughter, Christine Ann. They have two sons, all in California."

## 1924

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

*Emily Mebaffey Lowe* from sunny Florida relayed the following information: *Virginia Eggleston Smith* may not make reunion because of a conflict of dates with her son's graduation from prep school; *Helen Douglass North* is working full time in her husband's insurance agency office; her son Larry is studying at the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation, Miami, to become a commercial pilot; her son Dick is at the same school where he started before Larry; her husband was elected to the legislature to serve in Hartford for the biennial ahead; *Marie Jester Watrous* and her husband when heard from were planning a two-month Florida trip with a few days to be spent with Emily and Jack.

*Virginia Hays Fisher*, moving to Hamden, Conn. at the end of the month, was much "involved" but hoped to make New London for reunion. *Kay Moss* spent a few days of January in Washington where she had delightful visits with Dorothy Cannon



Lafferty '26 and Jessie Bigelow Martin '23. At home she sees *Harriet Warner*—usually in the grocery—and *Elizabeth Hollister*, who is a campus neighbor at WMI where she teaches. She saw Dot Cramer on campus for Alumnae Council. Kay enjoys going with friends to plays having pre-Broadway openings in New Haven.

*Elizabeth McDougall Palmer* reports things going on about as they did a year ago except that "I'm a bit deeper in Girl Scouting and some grayer." Her bearded oldest son is still at Antioch and Mt. Washington but spent his "vacation" working in Kennebunkport, Me. Her daughter is still in Boston but will be at the American Youth Foundation Camp Merrowvista in New Hampshire for six weeks of the summer as nature and crafts counsellor. Her younger son is doing research at Hopkins. Her husband keeps busy working up botanical collections sent from different colleges and universities. The University of Missouri hopes to publish something on his fossil collection and Betty hopes to see a volume of his poetry published.

*Lillian Grumman* ex '24, come reunion time, expects to be en route to her camp in Maine to open up and ready four cottages for renting. She and her sister do much of the carpentering, and painting involved in that job. Lillian is bird chairman of her Garden Club, works for the Audubon society and is active in church work. *Josephine Burnham Ferguson* ex '24 has three granddaughters and is active in club work, though she is tapering off on being too actively involved now. *Mildred Donnelly Woods* ex '24 graduated from Wellesley in 1924 and received an MA from Columbia in 1929. She has been at Brearley School for Girls in New York City since 1925, is now head of the lower school. She married English-born J. B. C. Woods, who is a chartered accountant in NYC. She has two step-children, John and Mary, both Cornell graduates and two grandchildren, Anne and Elizabeth Woods 5 and 3.

Ava Mulholland Hilton and Carl had a five months' European trip last year, including the Canaries, Algeria, Spain, France, Italy, England, Ireland, Scotland, Scandinavia, Holland, Germany, Austria—more than 15,000 miles in a Fiat station wagon. Ava mentioned some horrible roads, strange hotels, cars being taken off ferries by crane almost as fast as you drive off over here, and the fact that, though they sometimes crossed three borders in one day, the only time their baggage was opened was when they came back to the USA. Ava has one granddaughter.

Marion Lawson Johnson, after several

weeks in Florida, stopped en route home to visit her son David and his family, including a second son, David Scott, born in November. Big David was celebrating becoming a 1st Lt. by being in the army hospital with mumps.

## 1925

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

*Winifred Smith Passmore* brings us up to date on her family, the rearing of which has been a full-time job since the death of Col. Passmore several years ago. Daughter Kendall is a senior at Tufts, majoring in Education, and may go into museum work after graduation. Two sons, both West Point graduates are married and "I certainly hit the jack-pot in the matter of daughter-in-law!" Capt. Hunter P. '50 is now in Korea. Lt. Edwin P. '54, was married in the chapel at West Point in November '56 and is now in Germany. Winifred lives in Storrs next door to her father and, since the death of her mother, she and he dine together each evening "and give each other mutual affection and assistance in all things." Winifred's father, The Honorable Edwin O. Smith, 86, a retired college professor and still the hard-working chairman of the Education Committee, is in his 23rd consecutive year as representative in the House of Connecticut's General Assembly. Winifred now keeps busy as a member of the Hospital Board, two garden clubs, an ornithological society, the American Herb Society (Conn. unit) and has several somewhat wider interests such as West Point, the Federated Women's Arboretum. She is chairman of '25's nominating committee.

For a year *Catherine Calhoun*, '25's secretary, has been a member of the Student-Alumnae Center Committee of the Alumnae Assoc. which has been studying plans for the Center and has made reports to the Executive Committee. Catherine represented '25 at the Alumnae Council weekend. *Gertrude Noyes*, '25 treasurer, as Dean of Freshmen, gave an excellent informal talk during the discussion with the other three deans—Burdick, Oakes, and Eastburn.

*Orpha Brown Robinson's* son, Donald Mitchell, was married March 2 in New York to Miss Sheila Ryan.

*Elizabeth Arnold Haynes* and her husband have finished building a smaller house into which they have moved, their children being married. Son Arnold has a daughter and a son and lives nearby. Daughter Carol and her husband have moved to Cleveland.

The senior Haynes have been vacationing at Arkansas Hot Springs.

*Genevieve Delap Speer* and husband Lansing sailed from New York Nov. 16 on the "Bergensfjord" which was making her maiden cruise to South America and the West Indies—"a wonderful cruise." They returned just in time to go to Albany to spend Christmas with their son Judson, his wife Janey and their fourteen months old daughter, Elizabeth Bromwell. Judson is interning in the Albany Hospital this year, having received his MD there last June. Genevieve visited via phone with Grace Bennet Nuveen when Grace was in NYC. Grace's daughter Anne and family live near Albany and they and the Judson Speers are friends.

*Adelaide Morgan Hirsche* and her husband, who have "retired" to the Connecticut shore, Mason's Island, go to CC for many interesting and entertaining events. Last year they visited Egypt and England and this year plan to see more of the British Isles. Their son Lee is an instructor in the Fine Arts Dept. of Williams College. He and his wife are back east after two years of teaching at the U. of Texas. The Marine Museum in Mystic proves to be a most interesting place for Adelaide and her husband to work as volunteers, and she has a part-time job which is fun.

From *Elizabeth Allen*: "You caught me at just the right time! My career has taken a different turn since last July. After four and a half years at Harvard, I decided there wasn't any 'future' for me in my particular department, women's jobs over there being what they are, so I resigned. In October I started working four days a week at our local museum, The Jackson Homestead, where I am most happily ensconced as secretary and assistant to the Director (who is also a good friend). I love it and find the variety of jobs stimulating and interesting—such as publicity, writing all kinds of letters, keeping track of our Gifts and Loans, showing visitors around the house during visiting hours, and writing the chatty "Jackson Journal" twice a year. I also love being a mile from home, instead of five. Jean Howard '27 is chairman of the Membership Committee at the Homestead, and several of our friends are on other committees, so it is really fun being there. I saw *Peg Hoag* and *Connie Parker* recently and both are planning to go to reunion. Peg had just returned from two weeks in Jamaica and looked wonderfully brown."

Our reunion weekend of June 14, as planned by *Prexy Charlotte Garlock*, *Elsa Matthews*, *Helen Ferguson*, and *Gertrude*



*Noyes*, will be a memorable one—the piece de resistance, a cocktail party and outdoor steak broil at Helen's charming home on the Niantic River Road in Waterford. Take your swim suit!

## 1926

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

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

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

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

*Barbara Brooks Bixby's* son graduates from Dartmouth on June 9th and will be married on June 12th to Betsy Johnson of Swampscott, Mass., and reports for Army duty July 1st. Daughter Lizz will be married in September. Babs says there is never a dull moment. Babs occasionally sees *Tish Burt Barker* in Hanover. Tish is married to a Dartmouth graduate. *Imo Hostetler Thompson* visited Babs last summer.

*Att Muirhead Kimball* and husband Lou have moved to Jacksonville, Fla. Their youngest daughter Jill is to be married in June. *Dot Brooks Cobb's* oldest son graduates from MIT in June.

*DD Low Hovey*, husband Alan and daughter Joyce toured Europe for six months and then DD and Alan spent the winter in Florida and Nassau. Joyce is to be married in July when her fiance returns from Army duty in Japan. We expect DD and Alan to visit us soon on their way back to Massachusetts.

During January *Sis Angier Thiel* spent the weekend with *Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind*. Helen Schneidewind's two daughters are married. The older one lives in Connecticut and has two little boys. The younger one is married to a Marine who finished his service in August, after which they took a two months' trip to Europe and are now living in Scarsdale, N. Y.

*Fran Robison O'Brien's* daughter (our class baby) is married and living near Fran. Her son is working in New York City. *Fran Green* visited *Amy Wakefield* after a Boston shopping trip.

*Rosky Beebe Cochran* entertained a CC group at luncheon in New York. Rosky had come to New York for the CC Theater Benefit which we had all attended. The guests were *Maddie Smith Gibson*, *Annette Ebsen O'Neil*, *Margie Ebsen Boehler* and *Anne Ebsen Buckley* '31.

## 1927

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

*Marian Lamson Carr* is enjoying her work as part time Alumnae Secretary at Bouve-Boston School, Medford, Mass. She is also camp chairman for the Girl Scout Council in her area and very busy as the camping season nears.

*Lyda Chatfield Sudduth* reports her family as just between news items. *Betty Leeds Watson* lives in Newton, Mass., with her father and is secretary of the Mathematics, Science, English, and Marketing Departments of B.U. She went on a B. U. tour of eight European countries last summer and this winter enjoyed the Boston concerts and theaters.

*Sallie Barber Pierce's* daughter, Nancy, was married last June. *Betty Watson*, who attended, reports that it was a beautiful wedding with Sallie and Raymond having as good a time as Nancy and her husband. Sallie is in charge of the library at Norwich State Hospital and finds it very interesting work. Her oldest daughter, Ran, is dietitian at the Hartford Hospital and her youngest, Sallie Jane, is in her first year at Maryville College, Maryville, Ky., from which Ran graduated several years ago.

*Lois Abbott* ex '27 is helping her father run a farm in Madison, Conn., and reading Goethe in the original on the side. She had nine weeks of jury duty this winter and rather enjoyed it. She also does substitute teaching occasionally.

*Margaret Knight Casey* is still living in Kent, Conn. Her oldest daughter, Elizabeth, completed her first year of teaching and went to Europe with a group. Her son, Robbie, is at Brown and Mary Frances in the regional high school. Margaret's husband Harry died about five years ago.

*Mildred Beardslee Stiles'* oldest daughter Nancy, after three years at CC, was married last June to a lieutenant (j.g.) whom she met while he was at the Sub Base. They are living in Annapolis where he teaches chemistry at the Academy.

## 1929

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

*Frances Tillinghast*, who loves living in

the Georgetown area of Washington, has been with the Joint Economics Committee of the US Congress for almost a decade now. Though her job fills most of her time, she has had two vacations in Europe. Last summer she visited *Florence Moxon Tomlinson* in Farmington, Mass., and occasionally gets back to New London to visit her sister. In Washington Fran attends citizens' association meetings and the theater.

*Esther Stone Katt*, married August 20, 1955, the day after the big Connecticut flood, now lives in a Cape Cod house in West Hartford. Esther finds housekeeping a pleasant change from office work. Last summer Esther and her husband spent a wonderful vacation in Bermuda, flying both ways. Occasionally Esther sees *Betty Kane Marshall*, *Verne Hall* or *Pat Hine Myers* at CC meetings or about town.

*Elizabeth Utley Lamb* has spent the dreary months of the winter doing over furniture, taking Goren lessons, bowling and making dressings at one of the hospitals. Her son Bill Jr., was editor of the school paper at Loomis last year and this year is on the Dean's list at Yale and was trying out for the Yale Daily News.

*Gladys Spear Albrecht* has lived the past seven years at the foot of Glebe Mt. near Lowell Lake in Vermont. Gladys taught school again (grades 3, 4, and 5) in one room in the Weston Village School for a couple of years but found it too tiring to continue. Their oldest son Ronald 21 and married, after receiving his BS in Agricultural Economics from the Univ. of Vermont in June, will go as a commissioned officer in the Air Force to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Marilyn 18 graduates from high school in June and expects to go to U.V.M. Eugene 14 entered high school in September.

## 1932

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

*Mercia May Richards* is back being a housewife in Wethersfield and has taken up oil painting. A 1955 Pacemaker boat which sleeps four keeps *Dorothy Thompson* and her family cruising on Long Island Sound, but not yet so far as New London. Teddy's daughter is considering CC in a couple of years. *Elizabeth Koella Vestal* welcomed her first grandchild when she flew to Germany last summer to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. John B. Ellis. Her second daughter, Jeanne, is 19, while her son Gib is 8. After a hospital siege last summer, *Betty Root Johnson* and her daughter Suzanne spent several days with *Charlotte Nixon*



Prigge. *Ruth Seanor Hubbell* and John, whose picture graced a recent ad for the N. Y. Daily News in the Wall Street Journal, had a European trip last summer. *Eleanor Roe Merrill* and Earl vacationed in Canada and the Adirondacks. *Mary Butler Melcher's* second son, Bill 19, is attending junior college while living at home and her daughter, Lynn 14, is a high school freshman. The Melchers have 35 acres of oranges and a large old house. John works at an electrical plant—orange groves being just a side line.

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

In addition to her painting, *Ruth Smith Heartfield* is now a travel consultant. *Isabelle Ewing Knecht* has a year-old grandson whose mother is Iz's 22 year old daughter. Son Bill is a sophomore at Kenyon College, Jim a high school sophomore and Susan a 7th grader. *Mary Katherine Adams Lodge's* children are Bill, a 9 year old Cub Scout, and Florence 11½ years, a joiner of everything and very musical. Both *Justine Schuyler Becker's* daughters were married last fall. *Marjorie Stone Donaldson* will not be at reunion since Peter will be graduating from Western Reserve Academy. Michael is a junior at Depauw University. Stoney likes to bowl, play bridge and golf, and is active in church and LWV in their new home in Richmond, Ind. *Jean Williams Smith* will not make reunion either, since the Smiths have had an extensive trip through the Northwest, one to New Orleans, and to the Canal Zone this past year. *Margaret Leland Weir*, now has a spanking new modern house, is traveling this year.

Our sympathy goes to *Betty Patterson Travis* whose mother died on a European trip and to *Frances Buck Taylor* in the loss of her father, a long-time friend of CC, who gave Buck Lodge as well as numerous other gifts through the years.

Between now and June send in pictures of yourselves and your families for the 25th reunion scrapbook.

## 1933

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

Invitations to a NY luncheon get-together on Feb. 28 went to 44 classmates in the metropolitan area. Seven showed up and had a gay, chatty session. *Eleanor Jones Heilman* came from Philadelphia where she plans to arrange another such reunion in April. *Jerry Wertheimer Morgantbeau* warned me to look for a grey-haired, fat, near-sighted girl at the restaurant, but she showed up looking just like her old self. Her Kate is now nine years old. *Ruth Norton Mathewson* and *Marge Fleming Brown* came from Pelham and Darien respectively. They brought news of *Esther Tyler*, who is directing plays in Noroton Heights and working for Cerebral Palsy in Darien. Ruth and Marge are active in CC affairs in their areas. *Sue Crawford Stabman*, who came down from Westport, hasn't changed, except for strikingly attractive white hair. *Peg Royall Hinck* and I were the two Jersey representatives. The following day we left in a blizzard for Alumnae Council weekend in New London.

Peg was chairman of the 1957 Council and I was her assistant. It was my first visit to campus in 23 years. College is beautiful and the students I met were outstanding in every way. *Dot Wheeler Spaulding* represented Winnie for the class and visited her two student daughters at the same time. The meetings at Council were planned around class and club affairs and I put in a few good words for the correspondents too. Peg is to be congratulated for her leadership as well as for her three year term as vice-president of the Alumnae Association Executive Board.

Among those who missed the luncheon were class president *Winnie DeForest Coffin*, who had hoped to get to CC for Alumnae Council and attend the luncheon on the way but was kept in Ohio by the matter of no funds in the class treasury and rehearsals for a musical in Cleveland; *Nancy Smedley*, who is a busy and successful business woman in Philly; *Virginia Vail Lavino*, who, with two of their boys at

South Kent School and only one at home, took a Florida trip with George, away from the usual frenzy. *Sheila Hartwell Moses*, who has a son and daughter at Northwestern and a boy at Moses Brown, was also Florida bound. *Ruth Ferree Wessels*, having spent most of a week in N. Y. just before the luncheon, had to forego a second trip. She wanted me to meet her later but I was in Nassau on a cruise. *Harriet Kistler Browne*, who is in the throes of choosing a college for her older son, did not see her way clear to come this time. *Gay Stephens* wrote that she had not a smidgen of news and could not get to N. Y. on the 28th. *Liz Carver Perkins* wrote that she has three children; Betsy 14 in junior high, David in high school (6 feet 4 inches) and Patsy almost 21 and being married in June. Liz and George and the two older children went abroad in '55 and had a marvelous time. Liz is presently involved in many civic affairs; United Fund, two Mental Health Clinics, and an Adult Clinic.

## 1934

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

*Emma Howe Waddington* seems to speak for everyone when she says, "I fear I have nothing newsworthy to report . . . my life seems to have settled into the routine "busy-ness" of a suburban housewife with two adolescent children and a commuting husband. We are all involved in too many activities and don't seem to know how to say 'No' to the constant requests from church, school and community." However, she did add that they were looking forward to an Easter vacation in Florida.

*Barbara Meaker Walker* and her husband and three children live in the country two miles from Hinsdale, Ill., on 2½ acres of wooded ravine with a brook (nicknamed "Seldom Run"). Coasting, skiing and ice skating have been their winter recreation. Steve is 14 and attends junior high in town, while Harriet 11 and Nancy 7 go to the rural school, two rooms, three grades in a room. Barbara's activities sound familiar: garden club, PTA, LWV, cook, laundress, and taxi driver to music lessons, dancing school and sports events.

*Alison Rush Roberts* reports all is well and busy in Wallingford, Pa. She has two kids in college, Bill III, a junior majoring in Political Science at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and Sandra, a freshman at the Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, taking the stiff nursing course. Her husband Bill is still with American Photo-



copy Equipment Company as district sales manager. Toots, after getting her Master's degree in library science, is working part-time in a small local library and enjoying it. She still loves the stage and in February was playing the lead in the Solid Gold Cadillac. She also reports they are all boat crazy and keep a boat on Chesapeake Bay. She was going off to Florida for some sunshine.

*Martha Prendergast* has been Executive Director of Girl Scouts, Los Angeles Council, for almost seven years. She owns her own home in the Hollywood Hills and keeps busy with the house, the garden, her bird and two cats. She is plenty busy as the head of a staff of 54, with 10,000 volunteers and 36,000 girls. Her area is a large and sprawling community with "a Brownie under every new shingle." Martha loves her part of the country, with the sea, the mountains and the desert not too far to enjoy weekends or for short vacations. The last few summers she's been to Mexico, Hawaii and has seen most of California, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming and Colorado. She travels East about once a year.

*Edith Richmond Stolzenberg's* boys are both now in school all day. She helps out at the office of her husband, who is in the structural steel and erection business. She is also Chairman of the State Council of American Jewish Congress, on the West Hartford Citizens Committee for Public Education, on the legislative and other committees of the LWV, and on the state committee for good housing.

*Marjorie Prentis Hirshfeld* says her only news is the children. Kate 20 will graduate from Hollins College this year, a Chemistry major. Jim Jr. is a freshman at Rice Institute in Houston, Texas, taking a Chemical Engineering course. He loves the college and Texas. Mary 13 in 8th grade, a cheer leader in school, helps keep Marj cheered up while the others are away.

*Camille Sams Lightner* reports that one of her sons is a freshman at Southern Methodist Univ. in Dallas and the other at Culver Military Academy. They spent last summer in South America, the summer before in Europe and this summer are going back to Europe. "Trying," she says, "to expose them at least to a little 'old world culture' in which we Texans are considered lacking."

*Rose Piscatella Ininga* and her husband lead a very quiet life. They both work, he as supervisor of the Receiving Department at the University of California at Los Angeles and Rose as secretary at the Aircsearch Mfg. Co.

## 1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Letitia P. Williams, 3 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. James D. Cosgrove (Jane Cox), 222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Born: to William and *Barbara Birney Pratt* a fourth son, Peter Welton, Feb. 9; to Emerson and *Ruth Fairfield Day* a fifth child, third daughter, Sheryl Joanne, Dec. 10, 1956.

The other Day children are Tad 17 entering Williams College next fall, Bob 16 aiming for Cornell the following year, Nancy 13 and Martha Marion 2 (call her Bonnie). For the moment Ruth is skipping scouts, PTA, etc., to stay at home and enjoy the babies. Em is busy as Director of the Strang Cancer Clinic, Memorial Hospital, NYC.

*Corinne Dewey Walsh's* son Don is at Brown, his first year. Diana hopes to go to Boston Univ. next year. At home are Dougie 3 and Devin 5 months. Bridge, bowling and brushing the Persian cat take any spare time Corinne has, but she talks of resuming French lessons. Her plans include a visit to New London this summer or next fall. *Ruth Fordyce McKeown's* son Tom Jr. graduates in June from Pomfret School and Ruth plans to come East for the occasion. Clark rode as a Lancer of the Culver Black Horse Troop in the Inaugural parade in Washington. Ruth is working on a TV script for the Evanston Junior League.

*Barbara Hervey* is planning a three week vacation in Florida with a stop at Williamsburg, Va. She wrote that *Constance Turner Rea*, her husband and son have moved to Needham. Connie's husband, Dick, is a captain in the Coast Guard and skipper of the icebreaker, "Eastwind," based at Boston. Christmas eve Bobbie joined the Reas and other friends aboard the "Eastwind" for dinner. *Elizabeth Dutch* enjoyed a trip to Quebec and Gaspé last summer.

*Maylab Hallock Park* has four children. Betsy is a junior at Chaffee, Richie a freshman at Loomis and Susie and Charlie are 5th and 6th grade. This summer the Parks plan to add two rooms to their house. *Lillian Greer Glascock* is a den mother for her son's cub pack. The Glascocks will summer on Fire Island as usual. Lil heard from her roommate, *Catherine Fitzgerald Warne*, at Christmas and learned that Gerry's daughter is a freshman at Connecticut.

Ex '35 notes: *Alma Clarke Wies* is married to a busy doctor in New London. They have five daughters, all of whom are active Girl Scouts, choir singers and bell ringers. Valerie is 18, Stephanie 16, Mel-

anie 14 and the twins Lucinda and Belinda 10. Alma has been extremely active in Girl Scout affairs as a leader and on the Board of Directors. Last summer she went to Michigan to the Scout Roundup. *Elizabeth Betz Sturges* has a son Terry, a senior at Loomis, and two daughters, Pamela and Abigail, in 9th and 7th grade at Brearley in New York. Betty paints portraits and has done a few commissions. She works for the YWCA and with teenage narcotics patients at Riverside Hospital. The family summers at Woodstock, N. Y. *Marjorie Malcolm Brookes* who left CC to attend Northwestern was married in September '35. Her husband has his own printing business. They have two daughters, Barbara 18, a sophomore at DePauw Univ. and Judy 16, a junior in high school. *Florence Grady* keeps very busy practicing medicine in Washington, D. C.

## 1936

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

After eight years in Braintree, Mass., we Langlers are back in Hartford again. Last year Ken was appointed Director of Education at the Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford, so we sold our house and put most of our belongings in storage. We expect to be permanently located in West Hartford in May in our own home, but at present we are lucky that Mother has room for us. Besides Ken and me, "us" consists of Virginia, a very busy 14 year old and a prospective for CC; Barbara, a happy-go-lucky 11 year old; and Donald, a most vigorous 6 year old.

In late February we had a reunion with *Dorothy Kelsey Rouse* and her family in their new home in Southbury. Her son, Wesley Jr., 16, has a wonderful hobby of raising birds of all kinds; profitable too, he has sold several to Victor Borge, whose farm is nearby. Her daughter, Betsy 10, is an enthusiastic Brownie. Wes, besides working at American Brass Co. in Waterbury, is also a judge in Southbury courts. Dixie is active in Girl Scouts, PTA, and church clubs.

*Ernestine Manson Cole* never has a dull moment. She and her husband Cam, who works for the Telechron Division of GE, live in a big house in Holliston, Mass. with their five children and a dog, but, Ernie writes, there are never less than ten children around. Phyllis 17, an extremely bright and talented junior in high school, expects to go on to college; Truman 15, a freshman in high school with high marks, also hopes to pursue higher education; Janice is in junior high school and



seems to find her main interest to be "boys" at present; Preston 11 is a typical boy; Beverly 6, the darling of the household, will be in first grade next fall. Besides all her responsibilities at home, Ernie is working full time in the high school as study hall supervisor.

*Elizabeth Parsons Lehman* is much tied up in community affairs besides being the wife of a very busy doctor (Charlie being both a general practitioner and obstetrician) and mother of four. Anne hopes to go to CC or some small co-ed college in the fall; Charley 15, a freshman in high school, is interested in the Navy after high school; Judy 12 will enter junior high in the fall; and Beth 7 will be in third grade.

Life in a small town may be relaxing for some, but for *Caroline Stewart Eaton* it is stimulating and a bit exhausting. She is President of Nichols College Women's Club, second vice president of the Webster-Dudley Hospital Guild, just finished a term of office as president of Current Events and Issues Club. Carol is a den mother and also arranges the flowers for church each Sunday. Bob is still with the American Optical Co. in Southbridge and teaches three nights a week at Nichols College; he is a deacon in the church and also has an interest in Cub Scouts, being District Chairman. Carol Ann 12 is taller than her mother, is in 6th grade and an active Girl Scout. Stewart Ladd 10½ is in 5th grade, a 4H club member and an avid Cub Scout. The Eatons all spent two wonderful weeks in Florida in January. Carol writes that *Dorothy Barbour Pope's* oldest daughter, Penny, is a sophomore at Mills College. Dottie's younger daughter, Patricia is 10.

At the Hartford Chapter CC Rummage Sale, I saw a lot of loyal '36ers doing their bit. *Janet Sherman Lockwood* and *Mary Schoen Manion* were busy sorting linens. Janet and Woody had taken Judy 7 with them on their cruise to Bermuda and Nassau last fall; she turned out to be a wonderful sailor. Mary is enjoying having her days more or less free, her younger daughter, Fayne 6, being in first grade this year; her older daughter, Cathy 12, is in junior high school this year; her lawyer husband Frank frequently upsets the best of family-made plans with his job as Prosecutor of the Police Courts in Hartford. *Louise Brastow Peck* and *Elinor Knoche Baird* were busy hanging dresses to be sold. Dickie is active in PTA, church clubs, and is leader of a Girl Scout troop; her daughter, Mary-Lou 10, is a Girl Scout and son, Richie 7, is in first grade; Jony is still trying to persuade people to buy life insurance, and very successfully too. Elinor's daughter,

Cynthia 15, attends Oxford and Debby 11 attends Junior School, both private schools in this area. *Frances Vivian Hughes* was up to her elbows in shoes; she was looking forward to a trip to Florida with her doctor husband; her little girl, Nina 5, keeps her busy.

*Priscilla Spalding Zacher* was sporting a beautiful tan; she and her husband just returned from a wonderful month on the Caribbean. With another couple they flew to Antigua where they chartered a 76 foot "catch", complete with captain, crew, and captain's wife who could prepare food "out of this world." Despite high seas and squalls, they sailed on down to Martinique and a little beyond. To her surprise and with the help of dramamine, Pete turned out to be quite a sailor. On the trip the four of them combined took 500 black and white pictures, 1800 Kodachrome slides, and 8500 feet of colored movies. Pete's husband's vocation and avocation is photography. He opened his second store last fall, this time in West Hartford Center. Pete's two boys are David 14 attending Kingswood School and Richard 10 attending Junior School.

Pete reports that *Elizabeth Taylor Burman* is very active in community affairs in Scarsdale, N. Y. and that *Gertrude Weyhe Dennis* has been very busy organizing the Community Art Association of Westport.

The class extends its sympathy to *Elinor Knoche Baird*, whose husband passed away last September and to *Dorothy Barbour Pope*, who lost her husband in February.

## 1937

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

Born: to George and *Fay Irving Squibb* a daughter, Jennifer, on Oct. 19, '56.

*Constance Collins*, who is holding the position of State Librarian in the Nevada State Library, says that it is a fascinating job with a terrific challenge. Connie and her husband have bought an old house and are modernizing it. *Charlotte Calwell Stokes* ex '37 has been acquiring a reputation for her art work in oils and last fall won a third prize in an exhibition. Charlotte, husband and four children, three boys and a girl, all spent spring vacation in the South. Their oldest is going to Haverford next year. They have been enjoying the wonderful experience of having a French exchange student live with them. Charlotte says it has added tremendously to their interest and understanding of European life.

George and *Fay Irving Squibb* now have

two boys and four girls. Their oldest daughter hopes to make CC in the fall. Fay spent a night with *Frances Wallis Sandford* and family early in December.

Both Paul and *Adelyn Gitlin Wilson* are teaching in Los Angeles, Paul in secondary and Adelyn in elementary school. With a 15 year old and a 10 year old of their own, Adelyn is extremely busy and happy doing it all.

*Olive French Sherman* ex '37 writes that she and Roland took all three children to eight different foreign countries last summer. They had a wonderful trip. Roland Jr. 21 is working for an oil company in Shreveport, La. Ann 18 is a freshman studying physical therapy in Boston. Lee 13 hopes to enter Phillips Andover. Roland Sr. is a practicing attorney in Lawrence and has been town moderator for three years in Andover. Olive is president of the Lawrence General Hospital Auxiliary. That, with home and family, keeps her active.

## 1938

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

Classmates, please note: *Esther Gabler Robinson* has volunteered to help with the class news, so we hope to bring you better reports in the future.

*Mary Capps Stelle* moved from Austin, Texas to Colorado Springs, Colo. Now that they have been there for over a year, Capps has found plenty to do when she wrote that she was in Cub Scouting, I realized that was time consuming but she added that she is in charge of a Sunday School department, is a PTA committee chairman and is on the Board of Missions of the church, works with a group of elderly blind people, plus her responsibilities as unofficial hostess of their School for the Deaf and Blind, which involves attendance at Board meetings and providing the entertainment.

At the junior high in Takoma Park, Md., *Helen Feldman Fine* teaches English and History to 8th and 9th graders. She has two boys of her own who are active Cub Scouts. Herb, her husband, a diplomatic historian with the State Dept., is Pack treasurer.

*Dinny Sundt Brownlee* says it took them almost a year to recover from the flood of '55. They had to do over the whole first floor of their lovely home after the waters had reached the ceilings. Recently the Brownlees made a 3 week trip to Florida, complete with family and borrowed trailer. Dinny recommends it highly as an inexpensive way to travel, "study History les-



sons" and have a good time for all. Previous to the trip, Dinny spent 10 days in NYC studying to qualify as a Welcome Wagon Hostess. Upon her return to Westfield, Mass. where her husband is an electrical engineer, Dinny's duties included calling on Hungarian families and talking to them with the help of an interpreter.

Last October *Anne Oppenheim Freed* moved to Cheltenham, Pa. where her husband is associated with a large Philadelphia law firm doing anti-trust and some corporation law. Anne hated to leave her taxation work with the Mass. LWV but it hasn't taken her long to adjust to suburban life and to become active on the Child Welfare Committee of the LWV in that area. She decided to return to her profession of psychiatric social work and is employed on a part-time basis with the Association for Jewish Children as a worker for unmarried mothers. She deals directly with these mothers and does public relations work with doctors, lawyers and the clergy. Anne's children are Bruce 12 with a passion for political and social science, and Barbara 10 who is more creative and musical.

*Fran Wilson Russell* left Florida for a quick business trip to Quebec with her husband. She said it was relaxing to spend a few days away from her many home activities which include Cubs, PTA, school and garden clubs, and her work with the Crippled Children's Hospital Guild. Fran wrote that the Ice Carnival and snow sculpture of Quebec were quite a contrast to her life of swimming and boating in St. Petersburg.

It was quite a thrill for me (M.C.) to see my oldest boy Charles receive his God and Country medal at church on Boy Scout Sunday. He was one of four boys in town to receive the award and he is headed for the National Jamboree in July.

## 1939

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

Born: to Tom and *Ruth Wilson Cass*, a fourth daughter, Laura, in September, 1956.

*Ruth Wilson Cass* loves living in San Francisco. She and her husband, Tom, who is Vice President of the Container Corporation of America, are building a summer and weekend home in the Valley of the Moon, an hour from San Francisco. She sees a lot of Jean Ellis Blumlein. Besides Laura, Ruth's daughters are Victoria 3, Debby 14 and Londa 15.

*Mogs Robinson Loebr* loves living in Florida. She had her brother and sister

and their families to visit in February for the first time since she moved there in 1950. *Ruth Kellogg Kent* is taking a morning course in water color from a local artist, is leader of the Presbyterian Women's Group and secretary of the Children's Theater of Bethlehem. These, plus taxiing her two daughters to school and ballet lessons, make for busy days and lots of driving which is part of living in the country.

*Doris Gorman Stunz* has been doing part time work as secretary at the Univ. of Arizona. She has two little girls 3 and 2. *Frances Belknap Stevens* has two sons; George 18 who is going into the Coast Guard Reserve, and Tuck 16 who is busy with cars. Frances had a trip to Hawaii and hopes to return to Mexico soon. Little League, Girl Scouts, PTA, Jr. League and plans for a Spring trip to Washington and Williamsburg keep *Dede Lowe Nie* busy. She says the Indianapolis alumnae have received a charter as an Association Club. *Louise Carroll McCorkle* will have her twelfth anniversary this September. She has three children; Alan 7, Stephen 8 and Carroll 6. Louise is active in Jr. League, Friends of Art. Her husband, Clark, is Vice President of the City National Bank and Trust Company of Kansas City.

Planning and building a house, the exterior of which is copied from a very old house in Maryland called Holly Hill, has occupied *Stevie Mayl Herberich* for the past year. After working all that time with the sub-contractors, Stevie earned a three-week vacation in Florida and Cuba. Her son Dick is in Proctor Academy in New Hampshire. The usual report of "wonderful job, marvellous trip" comes from *Margie Abell*. She just returned from Montego Beach in Jamaica and is leaving for a month in Europe with *Carolyn Kenyon* after Easter. They will go to Spain, Majorca, North Africa, and then Lisbon and the flight home. Before she left for Jamaica, Margie saw *Ninki Hart* who was on her way to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. *Doris Brookby Wanzenberg* saw *Middy Gieg* recently and had fun looking over her CC scrapbook. Doris is busy keeping up with her three boys' activities.

Fourteen moves have kept *Middy Weileich Gieg* on the go in almost as many years. The last one to Winnetka has enabled her to see *Doris Brookby Wanzenberg* and *Jean Younglove Steffey*, as well as having a visit from *Ruth Brodhead Heinz*. *Madelaine King Congdon* has had a winter of frustrations as, due to the efforts of the Hi-Way department, her farm has been made virtually inaccessible, except by

tractor or truck if there is no mud. Then she broke her leg and will not be able to drive until spring. Twenty new Angus calves have been born since November and twelve since she has been in the hospital. She says her friends and relations will be very happy when she gets back home again. A wonderful experience for family fun is a cruise to Jamaica, according to *Mary Winton Dickgiesser*, who packed up her husband, mother, and three oldest children on three days' notice and embarked. *Ellen Marshall Gilmore* has two sons, Lee 15 and John 13. Both are away at school, Lee in Massachusetts and John at St. Edmunds Academy in Pittsburgh, and Ellen says it is very lonesome without them.

*Ruth Hale Buchanan* writes, "My life seems to get more and more fascinating every day. My husband returned from Luxembourg in December and handed in his resignation as Ambassador. We thought that would be the end of a very glamorous career but now I see it was only the beginning, as in February he was sworn in as Chief of Protocol for the State Department and President. This is an intriguing job—one in which I too manage to keep very busy. Instead of being Ambassador to one country, we are responsible for the Ambassadors of all 84 countries represented here in Washington, smoothing out any of their difficulties. When any of these 84 countries come for a visit to the States, he has to meet them, bring them to D. C., introduce them to the President and to other diplomats at official receptions. He also is in charge of the guest lists, seating etc. at the state dinners in honor of these guests. So far our new Chief of Protocol has said goodbye to King Saud (since he took over at the end of Saud's visit) and greeted the Crown Prince of Iraq. Next week Guy Mollett arrives from France so he is busy arranging official dinners for him. The week after that President Heuss arrives from Germany with his daughter-in-law and son. After a four day visit here they want to see the United States—so, since there is a woman in the party, I get to go too. We are taking him on a two and a half week tour of Virginia, Texas, Arizona, California, Illinois, Michigan, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and New York. That should keep us very busy, but won't it be a wonderful experience! Besides getting to work every morning at 8:45, my husband comes home about 6:30. Then we start his night work. He has to attend every official reception given by a foreign embassy, to say nothing of most parties given by the State Department. At least four nights a week there are official



dinner so we are seldom home before 11 and, as we are out almost every other night of the week, Saturdays and Sundays included, you can see that this job really takes stamina. Fortunately, we both love it and thoroughly enjoy all these parties. I am glad I learned to speak French in Luxembourg because it certainly comes in handy here. I have been practicing Italian since last spring but at the moment I think I better switch back to German for the trip next month."

## 1942

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

Born: to William and Louise Ressler Faust a daughter, Marcia, Sept. 29, '55, sister to Suzi 4½ and Debbi 7.

Louise Ressler Faust writes from Indianapolis that she and her family travelled to Pennsylvania last summer, then spent a night with Lee and Helen Leiderer Pilert and the three Pilert children while en route to a fortnight on the Cape. A state-wide charitable organization consumes Louise's spare time. Not long ago she bumped into Peggy Holthausen Highmark ex '43, who, Louise says, doesn't look a day older.

Jean Grant ex '42, busy with a job in NYC, writes that she vacationed last summer in Bermuda, Maine and the Cape and spent a November weekend in Pittsburgh with Nick and Marj Riviere ex '42 and their four girls, Susie, Carolyn, Nancy and Christine. Now and then, Jean sees Virginia Frey Linscott and Nancy Pribe Greenfield who live close to NYC. As if moving into a new country home and looking after four children weren't enough, Janet Kane Applegate is also teaching kindergarten this year. She says keeping the home fires burning is easier than ever! Also moving to a new home are Bob and Jean Pilling Messersmith, with young fry Nancy and Jimmy. They vacationed at the Cape last summer and plan to return this year. Ginnie Little Miller and Charlie have taken up weekend duck hunting and are bugs on the subject. Son Tommy is a 4th grader and daughter Betsy is away at school. Steve and Barbara MacPherson Smith ex '42, with sons 11 and 6, have recently moved to the country, which they all love. Sandy says she inherited a lovely garden that takes up lots of her time. Bob and Nancy Wolfe Hughes, with their two boys, are frequent commuters from Dayton to northern Michigan, where they have a summer cottage that's turning into a ski lodge. A

new wing is being added and the Hugheses trek up for Thanksgiving and any other vacation they can grab.

Mary Anna Lemon Meyer is even busier now than during college. With three children, Dougie 3, Ricky 8, Carla 10, and husband Richard to look after, she still finds time to serve as a board member or officer of three organizations. Now and then she sees Betty Moeller who is teaching in NYC at a school for special children. Jeanne LeFevre Hauser may now be considered a native Californian, having lived there for eight years. A year ago Fevre, Jack and their offspring, Martha 3 and Caleb 1½, moved from San Francisco to Palo Alto, which is also home to Mercedes Matthews Williams ex '42.

A letter from Maurie Gieg Rullman is a correspondent's dream and newsier than an Ed Murrow person-to-person interview. She and husband William have an 11 year old son Bill, who is a brand new Boy Scout. Church work, scouts, PTA, the Philadelphia CC Club and Junior Service Board keep Maurie busy, not to mention painting, sewing, knitting, bridge, golf and tennis. From her group's round-robin letter, she passes on some vital statistics: Connie Blecker Blaney has 3 girls; Muriel Thompson Wittman has 2 children; Lois Weyand Bachman has 2 boys; Cynthia Schofield Cleary has 4 children; Mary Franklin Gehrig, Lydia Phippin Ogilby, Grace Nelson Auge and Winnie Stevens Freeman have 3 each; Jane Guiney Pettengill has 2 girls; Barbara Weld McGuire has 2 boys and Janet Swan Muens has 2 adopted children. Last year Maurie saw Hooker Daoust Glendinning, who had come to Philadelphia with her husband Paul. The Glendinnings have 3 offspring.

From Sue Parkhurst Crane, "My children? Peg 14, Suki 12, Rennie Jr. 10, Davie 8 and Debbie 5. My anesthesiologist husband? So busy I scarcely see him. One of our doctor neighbors introduced me to him the other day—that was most pleasant. Vacations? Two and three years ago when conventions took us both to Quebec and California. Diversions? We put in a swimming pool two years ago . . . smartest thing we ever did. The church choir occupies Thursday nights and Sundays for Ren and me, and school and the Playhouse Women's Committee keep me busy. Now, I'm directing and am in The Diary of Anne Frank. More diversions? We are our children's chauffeurs, we deliver Rennie's newspapers when necessary and help with every type of homework known to parents."

## 1943

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

Dorothy Lenz Andrus has recently seen Marge Gesner Johnson, who has three children and lives in Branford, Conn. Dottie's husband is advertising supervisor in the Public Relations Dept. of the Southern New England Telephone Co. Dottie writes that Thelma Gustafson Wyland is planning to fly to reunion from Oklahoma. Freida Kenigsberg Lopatin has three children, Richard 8, Laura 5, Rhonda 8 mos. Frieda's husband is a physician and Frieda is involved in many activities relating to parents and children."

From Mary Ann Knotts Walsh, "Quentin is still stationed in Washington (Coast Guard) at present as aide to Asst Sec. of the Treasury, and enjoys the duty. We enjoy it too, as it allows us to live on in our big comfy old house in our favorite small town, Denton, on Maryland's eastern shore. My "baby" is now 9 and he and Q. R. (aged 10) are impatiently warming up for the advent of little league season. My daughter, Bronie 11 is darned near as good a cook as her mother (a pinnacle not too hard to attain, of course, since I loathe cooking). But thanks to several years in 4H she has a real talent and enjoyment for it. We are just 48 miles from the Atlantic and spend very minute we can get at the beach. We see Eleanor Horsey Blattman occasionally, her husband is stationed at Annapolis, and Jacquie Myers Couser, whose husband is stationed in Washington!"

I hope to be at reunion as I am planning to spend this summer in the north. I have been working part time doing publicity and public relations work, which has involved newspaper, radio and TV work and is just fascinating. I still manage to take time off for golf, bridge, and Indian arrow hunting with the children. And every once in a while I am forced by the weeds to garden!

## 1944

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

Born: to Walter and Ruthe Nash Wolverton a third child, second boy, Adrian, in May 1956; to Everett and Jean Klingman Myers a third child, second boy, Jay K. on Dec. 8, 1956.

When Walt was transferred about a year ago from Washington, D. C. to become chief architect at the Buffalo Federal Housing Administration Office, Ruthe and family moved to Tonawanda, a suburb



north of Buffalo, N. Y. Ruthe says they like their new surroundings, though she'd feel at home anywhere as long as the town provided a Unitarian Church and a League of Women Voters. Her other youngsters are Dean 7 and Susan 5.

From Italy came news of *Terry Cerrutti Mannino*, who has two daughters, Betta 2 and Gloria 1. Though one visualizes her basking in sunshine, Terry reported being gaily snowbound in the mountains while she and her husband were vacationing in the National Park of Abruzzi. They had a close call when their car slid off the road and down a ravine but a snowplow happened by and rescued them. Her husband, Tore, who is a doctor, works around the clock but they get to the opera and movies and entertain often. Of Rome, Terry says, "It's a beautiful setting, with the common complaints of any city: no parking space, maids don't stay, things are expensive—but those who come once, come again."

*Jane Howarth Hibbard* ex '44 is chairman of Director's Assistants at the Senior Center of the Junior League where she lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Jane is going with her mother on a trip to California in June "sans husband and children"; the latter are Jack 8, Ann 5 and Sally 1.

*Chris Ferguson Salmon* ran a construction company in Short Hills, N. J. from 1951-54 but she has stopped for the while "due to a certain lack of faith of the mortgagors, shall we say." One of her clients was *Mary Staber Keusch* for whom she built foundations for a barn; they see each other occasionally, and also *Louise (Liz) Keusch Hartgerung*. Chris' husband is a pediatrician and they have four children, a girl and three boys, who in turn own and enjoy an Arabian stallion and numerous chickens.

*Elaine Kappel Siris* ex '44 reports from Rye, N. Y. that she and husband Burt have three children, Peter Jay 12, Margot Claire 10 and Penny Kappel 8. From Alaska *Jane Shaw Kolkhorst* writes, "We're enjoying being in Kodiak enormously; we're surrounded by gorgeous scenery, reasonably mild weather and very few inconveniences. Skiing, ice-skating and car-skidding are the current sports, but we're all looking forward to the spring and three months of nearly continual fishing—time out only to eat and sleep."

*Diane (Daisy) Goes Markham* has three children: Grigs 13, David 11 and Diane 7. The boys are both Boy Scouts, her husband Grigs is the Troop chairman and of course Daisy works for them too. She says, "Summers we spend camping

with the children; winters, Grigs and I curl like mad, two or three days per week or more. Also much PTA and Junior League work, where I see a lot of *Bennet (Benje) Freeman Hartz* ex '44. Grigs and I do a lot of "do-it-yourself" work—draperies, clothing, furniture and painting (walls, that is); not a very sensational life but most satisfying."

Another "do-it-yourself" is *Marjory Moody Shiffer*, who helps her husband on the remodeling job they are doing to make an apartment in the other half of their house. Marge admits her long suit is cleaning up after her spouse rather than plunging into the heavy work herself, and she also enjoys sewing; they live in Brownstone, Pa.

*Stratton Nicolson McKillop* told of their impending trip to Tunisia with the children 8 and 5 and two poodles. Strat was married on Nov. 27, 1957 to David H. McKillop in Old Lyme, Conn. David is a Foreign Service officer with the State Department and has been appointed counselor of the new embassy in Tunis, where they will be for the next two or three years. Strat and David went to Boston and saw *Rusty Grosvenor English* shortly after the Englishes had moved back quite happily to Dover. Apparently they all had a wonderful time; *Mary (Mac) Cox Walker* was there too, Strat adds, full of her usual enthusiasm.

*Margaret Johnson Bayer* ex '44 also wrote of far-away places; they have been living in Cuba at the U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, for the past two years. In April they are heading back to Washington, D. C., having enjoyed a grand tour of duty in Cuba. Margaret writes, "We have all kinds of activities: golf, swimming and various sports. We have a horse and the children (Susan 10 and Benjamin 12) are riding constantly. I have been active in Navy Relief work, Brownies, Scouts and PTA. My husband has been president of the PTA here at the Naval Base School. We have taken many trips through Cuba and have been to Haiti and Jamaica."

*Louise LeFeber Norton* reports being busily occupied raising 200 hogs, 1 pony, 2 cows and 4 children on their Indiana farm in Franklin. They enjoy having much company, mostly Coast Guard friends who stop over when being transferred from coast to coast. *Jane Bellack Wray* and her husband and *Diane Goes Markham* have visited at the farm. Louise was embroiled at the time of writing in running the polio drive as well as serving on the Church Guild, Home Demonstration Club, PTA, Cub Scouts, etc. which, she says, all adds

up to a wonderful life.

*Virginia (Ginny) Weber Marion* gave a glowing description of *Frances (Franny) Stout Chick*, who, she says, is as young and pretty as ever, with six beautiful children to her credit. Ginny and James Marion, vacationing at Sea Island, Ga. last fall with *Jean Estes Sweeney* and Francis, ran into the Chicks. Needless to say, all enjoyed getting together immensely. Ginny has seen *Louise (Skip) Rosenstiel Frank*, who lives in New Rochelle, N. Y. several times. They share a common interest in sheep dogs. Ginny keeps busy with the usual community activities of Scarsdale, N. Y., concentrating on her favorites, working in the tumor clinic and editing the Junior League newspaper.

*Elinor (Ellie) Houston Oberlin* and family moved last July to a larger house, still in Maumee, Ohio. Ellie says, "It's about as far as possible from the original ultra-modern house I once thought I wanted, but extremely 'functional' for family living: middle-aged, comfortable and has lots of rooms with doors—a basic necessity with four growing children. Have faint hope of getting to reunion but would dearly love to."

*Dawn Aurell* and *Betty Rabinowitz Shaffer* have been making exciting plans for '44's reunion, so contact them promptly if planning to go. Send pictures and vital statistics if you can't be there in person.

## 1946

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

Born: to Arthur and *Gloria Frost Hecker* a third daughter, Leslie Ann, Sept. 30, '56; to Harry and *Elis Kitchell Bliss* a fourth child, first son, Feb. 16; to Chandler and *Shirley Wilson Keller* a third child, James Chandler ("J"), Jan. 3.

*Janet Kennedy Murdock* reports a recent movie benefit, "Around the World in 80 Days" which cleared over \$200 for the Philadelphia CC Club. *Joan Ireland Adams* writes that *Patricia Kreutzer Heath* visited Schenectady in December, staying with *Sue White Frank* after a trip to *Jane Fullerton Ashton* in Saratoga Springs. Sue recently moved to Cleveland with Armin and the children, Carl, Gretchen, and Jonathan, plus dog "Tina." *Evelyn Isler Schwartzman* will be joining our little group of world travelers soon when she goes to Singapore this summer with her six children. Her husband Gil is at present working as station master in Singapore for the Borneo National Railways. Can't say we blame Evy for being a bit apprehensive



about going half way around the world with six kiddies. *Jean Howard Wilson* is still pursuing bridge, teaching Sunday school, and experimenting with a piano pupil. ("This," she says, "is supposedly a direct outgrowth of my English major?") Jean sees *Betty Cooder Berry* occasionally through Alumnae Club of Central N. J. (boys 9 and 5 and a girl 4) a hi fi set from a Heath kit. *Miriam Imber Fredman* moved to White Plains last Mar. 13, and Neil, Andy and dad, Sam, love it. Unfortunately the three months Mims spent in the hospital interfered with reunion, but she's fine now. *Barbara Caplan Somers* is very happy in Andover, Mass., and "all for glass houses—even gave away our supply of bricks." Barbara saw Lee and *Natalie Needham Ellis* this past summer and happily reports that the combined group of six children got along famously.

*Ellis Kittell Bliss* records status-quo, but not quite, only difference is that a son was added to her family of three daughters. Harry is still teaching and researching at the Univ. of Ill. Medical School. *Miriam Kraemer Melrod* and husband Leonard bought a house in Washington, D. C., a year ago. Jonathan David is 6½ and Joseph Kraemer 2. No, she didn't see the Inaugural. *Glo Frost Hecker's* newsy October note got lost in this correspondent's move, to be regained as of March. With the addition of their third daughter, Leslie Ann, the Hecker house is now known as "Hecker's Harem." Husband Art, having spent his last week of vacation taking care of Valorie 4½ and Linda 2, had to admit he was slightly exhausted by the time Glo got home from the hospital. *Phebe Clark Miller* is busy with projects around the house and in the town of Milton, Mass. She and Alan have two children, 8 and 4½.

## 1947

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

Born: to James and *Charlotte Greenfield Dietz* a son, Mark, on Oct. 7, '56; to Stanley and *Amelia Ogden Babson* a son, James Gorham, on Jan. 15, '57.

*Margot Grace Hartman* and Frank have been living in Dalton, Ga., for the past four years, in the heart of the tufted textile industry. Frank is marketing and merchandising director of Cabin Crafts-Needletuft. Margot, though kept busy with their harem of four females, Margot 8, Christina 4, Lisa 2, and Regina 9 mos., is still able to manage a few fashion shows each year. *Janet Humphrey* wrote that Ashland, Ky.,

her home, was fortunately spared in the recent floods, and that she's been very busy with politics and hospital auxiliary work. On Mar. 15, *Mary Ellen Luff Jeavens*, Bob and their three boys, 8, 6, and 4 are moving from Cleveland, Ohio, to Englewood, Colo., a suburb of Denver. Having wanted for a long time to live in the West, they finally took the bull by the horns and uprooted themselves. *Marion Petersen Haree* still sees a good bit of *Nancy Noyes Thayer*, *Mary King Urban*, and *Nancy Nock Dorner* ex '47. *Charlotte Greenfield Dietz*, husband Jim, and children, Peter 5, Janet 4, Paul 3, and Mark 6 mos., have recently made a cross country move from Raleigh, N. C., to Corvallis, Ore., where Jim is an assistant professor in Food Technology at Oregon State College. *Margaret Brown Goddu* and Lloyd ("Whit") have been living near Baltimore for five years. They have two girls, Elizabeth 8 and Eleanor 5, as well as a recently acquired miniature schnauzer. Whit is Marine Inspector at the Maryland Dry Dock Shipyards. They occasionally see *Mary Wood Sharp* and *Virginia Stauffer Hantz* and their families. *Mary Morse Baldwin* is still enjoying life in Canton Center, Conn. Their children are both in school, but there is no let up in Mary's schedule, as she is active in the Adult Education Council, and does purchasing for the school library. Howell and *Sally Wood* live in the country outside Middletown, Conn., with three daughters, Anne 6½, Jean 4 and Lindsay 3. They are eagerly awaiting the day when the children will be old enough to take on skiing weekends. The Woods spent a week at the Colgate Univ. camp last summer and enjoy climbing the mountain behind their house. *Janet Pinks Welti* writes, "The story of our married life continues to be 'pack!' We moved from Springfield Center, Mass., in October of '56 to settle in Fort Wayne, Ind. GE seems to take great delight in sending us hither and yon." Besides the aforementioned places, the Weltis have lived in Louisville, Ky., and Cambridge, Mass. Their children are Gail 1½ and Craig 3. Pinky recently ran into *Dotie Dismukes Sutman*, a bride of just a few months, and the two couples have seen a lot of each other since.

## 1948

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

Born: to Dick and *Sela Wadhams Barker* a second child, Kirtland Marsh, Sept. 11, '56; to Al and *Betty Benjamin McClintock* a second child, first son, Peter Roberts,

Jan. 12; to Lee and *Janet Wagner Rodgers* ex '48 a second child, Constance Ann, Jan. 29.

Adopted: by George and *Rita (Peter) Hursh Mead*, Nov. 8, Thomas Edward, born Sept. 14, 1956; by Irv and *Mary Lou McCredie Apgar*, Douglas Irving in December, 1956.

Don and *Cal Blocker Lane* have moved to Princeton, N. J., where Don has a new job with an architectural firm. Cal is designing greeting cards for a N. Y. silk screen firm and hopes that loyal classmates will see and purchase cards signed "Cal."

Other newcomers to Princeton are Guil and *Eleanor (Penny) Pensfeld Spencer* and sons 2 and 4. Guil is spending a year at the Institute for Advanced Study under a National Science Foundation Post Doctoral Fellowship.

Vince and *Polly Summers LePore* are they have lived for 4½ years to San Francisco where Vince is opening his office as West Coast Sales Manager for Brockway Glass Co., Inc. They have two children, Leslie 5½ and Timmy 4.

*Connie Tash* of Bernton briefs us on her post-graduation activities as follows: She directed teen-age radio shows in Washington, D. C., for a year and then taught English in a vocational high school for two years. She married the boy with whom she had her first date at age 12, medical student Horace Bernton, and they have three sons 3, 5 and 6. Horace plans to begin his practice in July.

Dick and *Sela Wadhams Barker* are building their own home in North Haven, Conn. Dick received his Ph. D. in '55 and is an assistant professor in electrical engineering at Yale. Their children are Sela 3 and Kirkland 6 mos.

*Diana Upjohn Meier* reports that she and Fred have a son Ricky 5 and daughter Mardi 3. Diana is studying for an MA in special education in sight saving at Wayne State Univ., Mich. She is taking night and summer courses, possibly the result of helping to pass a Michigan tax bill for special education last spring. She notes that *Roberta Mackey Rigger* ex '48 is writing for the Detroit Free Press.

Paul and *Helene Sulzer Guarnaccia* have bought a home in Fairfield, Conn., where Paul teaches Spanish. Their sons are Peter 6 and Steven 3.

Alex and *Bess Veleas George* have moved to West Hartford where Alex is an agent specializing in estate analysis work for the Conn. General Life Insurance Co. They have a daughter Magda 1½.

Al and *Shirl Cortbell Littlefield* and



their children Dana, Ann and Bonnie are thoroughly enjoying their spacious new colonial home with surrounding acres outside Portland, Me. They have acquired an English setter and are contemplating raising chickens. They are not too far from Sam and *Nat Shattuck Harper*.

Jack and *Rita (Bim) Weigl Ledbetter* left the wintry climes of New York in February for a three week trip through Arizona, Nevada and California.

## 1949

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

Born: to Allen and *Barbara Cowgill Perrins* a third child, first son, Allen Ross, Jr., in July '56; to James and *Clare Willard Sisk* a second child, first son, James J. III, on Sept. 3, '56; to James and *Jane Broman Brown*, twin sons, Christopher Roberts and Jeffrey Martin, on Jan. 27, '57; to Charles and *Margaret Ashton Biggs* a third child, second son, Frederick Massey, on Oct. 30, '56.

Married: *Maureen Murphy* to Leonard Pare in September, 1956.

What a fabulous surprise for Jim and *Janie Brown* when the twins arrived and nobody had expected them. Their oldest son, Alan, is 2. Besides all this, their long-haired dachshund got a best of winners prize at the national dog show in Madison Square Garden Feb. 11 and 12.

*Mabel Brennan* and *Gretchen Van Sycle* and dates saw the New Year in at Vic and *Judy Kuhn Johnson's*. After cocktails and a buffet supper, they all went over to one of the Johnsons' completely re-decorated apartments for a real wing-ding. Judy's Lynn is in kindergarten; Scott will be there in September; Drew is younger. Judy has been on a Citizen's Advisory Committee at school.

*Lindy Taves Kolterman* and Del and the three children are in Wilmington where Del is an agronomist for DuPont. Duane is 4½, Lee 2½ and Ann 9 mos. old. Lindy belongs to the CC Club and to their Civic Association. Before the children came, and after her MA in Botany, Lindy had several interesting jobs: testing radioactive samples of animal tissues in the Cancer Research Lab., raising algae for the Botany Dept. and analyzing leaf and soil samples for the Horticulture Dept., all of the Univ. of Wisconsin. She sees *Joan Underwood Walls* quite often, and *Sue Starr Burchenal* has moved down there and goes to the CC meetings too. *Lauranne Thomas Freybof* is in Cincinnati where her husband is a doctor in residence. Their Johnny is 2. *Lynn*

*Klug Raives* wrote that they have just moved to Glen Cove, L. I. Their Ann is 1 year old. *Emmy Lou Wash Hartley* has three children, Susan 4½, Joe 2½ and William Forrest a few mos. old.

*Connie Raymond Plunkett* and family live out in the country in Pennsylvania, surrounded by cow pastures, she says. Her three, two girls and a boy, are not yet of school age, so they keep her active. They see the Vic Johnsons every summer. Connie and the 4th floor of Harkness keep in touch with a round-robin that is in its eighth year.

*Marilyn Viets Davis*, Jim, little Jim 6, Tim 3 and Janie 1 have recently moved into a four bedroom colonial in Glastonbury, Conn. Jim is an engineer at Research, U.A.C. in East Hartford. Marilyn and *Ann Glazier* were at Murph's wedding. Boston was in the wedding party, a very happy affair. *Clare Willard Sisk* and Jim have two children, Pam 4 and Jay. After Jim got out of the Navy in '52, he returned to funeral directing in New Haven and they moved into their ranch home in Orange. They used to see a lot of John and *Bunny Neumann Booth* and four children until the Booths moved to Avon.

*Helen Robinson Cosgrove* now lives in Kingston, R. I., which is very near my old summer home. Cliff is an Ass't professor at the Univ. of R. I., teaching dairy manufacturing. Their Fred is 3 and Ann 9 mos. All of them love the life in a college town with many young couples from all over with plenty of children. Cliff is over half way through to his MA and Helen has the kids, the house, coffee, tea and bridge parties, etc., to keep her fully occupied.

*Sandra Strotz Keiser* wrote in the process of moving to Beaver, Pa. A snow storm delayed them several days. Karen is 2 and John is a plant industrial engineer for the Hydrill Co. Sandy's been active in the Jr. Women's Club. She heard from *H. J. Wetach* who is in Paris for a year and travelling all over Europe and from *Kitty Lou Wilder* who is with Radio Free Europe in Germany. *Jeanne Webber Clark* says that Jack resigned from the Coast Guard three years ago and they are most happily settled in a charming old house, with a bubbling brook to boot, in Duxbury, Mass. Jack works for the Plymouth Cordage Co. There are three little Clarks, Carol 5, Sarah 3 and John 1. *Andy Coyne Flanagan* visited them last fall and promises to return this summer with her three oldest boys (she has 5) and hubby Tom. *Sally Hackett Chandler* and Bud and their four spend the summers in Duxbury, and so both families have gobs of good times to-

gether. Sal's brother Bob and *Dotty Evans Hackett*, who also live in Wellesley just had their fourth child—two boys and two girls now. About every two years, Jeanne and Sal coax *Vickie Simes Poole* and *Jane Smith Moody* down from Portland to Boston for a real gay luncheon get-together.

*Barbara Cowgill Perrins'* girls, Martha 5 and Nina Jane 2, may fight between themselves but are very good with their new brother. The Perrinses moved 18 months ago into a 90 year old brick farm house, 12 rooms, and have become do-it-yourselfers, repairing and redecorating it. Al finished his Ph. D. in Engineering last June and now works in Bristol, Conn. for the Superior Electric Co., commuting in one of those marvelous Volkswagons. The Perrinses see a lot of the Bill Sandwicks (*Elizabeth Brainard* ex '49), sharing baby sitters, visiting, etc. Last fall Al and Bobbie got up Boston way and saw *Pat Folts Dooley* and her two boys. The Dooleys have a darling house in Lexington, with loads of trees around it. Last November Bobbie had a card from *Betty Gottschling DuPont* announcing the arrival of Susan. She, Lamont and the baby live near Phillipsburg, Mont. *Barbara Mead Timm* has two children, 4½ and 3½. They are busy in community affairs with a cute 2 year old son. Tom is studying Japanese at night and both are keeping their fingers crossed for a business trip to Japan. *Sunny Spivey Field* had a little girl last spring. John is a doctor in Public Health in Bethesda, Md. Bob and *Carol Young Pomeroy* are still in Naples, Italy. They had their third child, second boy last spring. The Air Force has enabled them to see all of Europe, take cruises in the Mediterranean, and employ full time servants, due to the cheap labor. They had had a gorgeous time. *Barbara Warren Cordell* has a second boy, new house, and husband Jim is out of the Navy—all at once. *Ann Higley Wedge* ex '49 gets to do a lot of travelling with Fred, plus winter vacations in Florida. They have an adorable adopted son 2.

*Elizabeth Flint Esler* contracted polio three years ago, one week before her third child was born. After a lot of hard exercising, she is pretty well over her troubles, but they are having a serious problem with the baby whose legs were badly affected. Jim and Babette have built a new house that is all on one floor with easy access to the outside. *Betty Ruth Williams Wakefield* has a boy and a girl and is happily esconced in El Paso. *Ann Cobey* works and plays in Frisco where she gets out to Sunny Valley often enough to keep the rest of the round-robinites drooling.

Herb and *Marion Bernstein Wiesenber*



ex '49 celebrated their eighth anniversary this January. For six years they lived in NYC where Peg and Jim were born. Two years ago they moved to a new house in Mamaroneck with a back yard in Scarsdale. Peg is 6½ and in first grade and Jim 4½ in nursery school. This gives Marion a chance to do case work two or three days a week for the Home Service Dept. of the Red Cross in White Plains. They fill up the weekends with carpentry and gardening. Marion and Herb and Nat and *Barbara Himmel Springer* visit often and they keep in touch with Dick and *Millicent Flink Kerner*. *Sally Berger Sirak* ex '49 and family are in Columbus, Ohio, where Howard is engaged in the practice of heart surgery. Their children are 7 and 5.

Had phone call with *Rosalie Halgren Frank* ex '49, who lives in Jamaica in a U. N. development. Over half of the families come from foreign countries and there is an international school right on the property. She and Gilbert have two, Jennifer 4, and Jonathan who will be 2 in May. They picked this village to live in in order to give the children a more diversified education than would be possible elsewhere. Rosalie has kept up her politicking (in '52 she was a paid worker for Stevenson) and is now looking for a part time job too. They saw Merman's "The Happy Hunting Ground" in which *Estelle Parsons Gebman* has a part.

I do hope you all notice our new address. The big move came when I'd almost given up. February 1 Don came back and said "We're going"; a real estate fellow came over to dicker; and we sold to him. I packed our clothes and we shoved off. When we got to Flushing, we grabbed a newspaper to start looking for apartments and found this one the first afternoon. Don and a friend returned for their furniture while Julie and I drove home for a visit with my family. Five days later we met her and moved in. Julie found a bosom pal in two days and we, too, are getting to know our neighbors. *Sue Nankervis Clippert* called when she and John were on their way to Bermuda for a vacation. The boys were staying with one of their grandmothers. The day Julie and I came back to Flushing, we swung over and saw *Shannie McLean Doremus*. Chatted so long that we got a late start back and got caught in that mad 5 o'clock rush. An hour's trip took us there.

## 1950

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

Born: to Bob and *Ginny Hargrove Odell*

a second child, first son, Robert E. III, on July 23, '56; to Tom and *Shirley Hossack VanWinkle* a son, David Hossack, on Dec. 15, '56; to Joe and *Betty Dangler Taylor* ex '50 a second child, first daughter, Sandra McCrea, on Jan. 2, '57.

*Shirley Hossack VanWinkle* is a happy "mom" after working for six years at Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley, N. J. as assistant to the director of medical information. Tom is in the real estate and insurance business in Rutherford. Summers get them aboard their Firefly dinghy, racing on occasion against such champs as Al and *Betty Burroughs Perry*.

Housebuying in Metuchen, N. J. are the Odells — *Ginny Hargrove*, Bob, Ellen 2 and their latest, "Scoop." From their present converted stables, George and *Helen Haynes Keith* plan a move to their new 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, split level home in Mystic. George is in the sales department of the Davis-Standard Machinery Co.—Division of Franklin Research. When daughters Donna 5 and Kitty 3 are otherwise occupied, Helen keeps busy being co-chairman of Mystic Red Cross Disaster Relief Committee, Skipper of 40 girl scout mariners, vice-president of the Denison Society, and high school class correspondent.

*Mary Haven Healy Hayden* is now in Rochester, N. Y. where Alden is a second-year resident in psychiatry at Strong Memorial Hospital. Their offspring number two, Elizabeth 4 and Joey 1½. Nearby live *Eleanor Wood Flavell* ex '50, her husband, a psychology instructor at the Univ. of Rochester, and Beth 5.

Our new class agent, *Ruthie Kaplan*, is working hard to get the class of '50 up to the 100% contributing ranks. For the past year Ruthie has had the title of assistant editor of "The News," weekly house organ of the Boston Naval Shipyard. She not only writes news, feature stories and editorials, but does everything it takes to put a newspaper together. Another news writer is *Bobbi Gold Zingman* who freelances for Louisville, Ky. papers (and anyone else who is buying) in addition to being mama to Aileen 4 and Meg 2. She is active in the local CC club and attended the March Alumnae Council weekend.

*Janie Gries Homeier* is now in Pittsburgh where Lon works for Gulf Oil. In what free time she can manage from Lynn 4½ and Teddy 2, Jeanie works with the Junior League and the LWV.

From Long Beach, Cal. *Dee Hawkey Hawkins* enthuses about their new ranch-style house. With Gwen in school and Tommy almost 2, Dee keeps active in the Coast Guard Wives' Club. Tom is the ex-

ecutive officer aboard the "Heather."

*Ann Gebrke Aliber's* Tom is almost 2 and is one good reason why she and Jim are attempting some carpentry work in their basement in Birmingham, Mich. Houseowners in Long Island are Paul and *Dot Hyman Roberts*. With Lynn 4 and Steven 1, they keep busy and see as much as possible of Arnold and *Dossie Abrutyn Turtz* in Scarsdale.

*June Linsley* and *Nancylee Hicks* spent a weekend in Philadelphia with your correspondent. June has since been vacationing in Nassau, and Nan, secretary to the publicity manager of LIFE, has a seven weeks' European trip planned for spring. *Holly Holinger* and *Janie Keeler Burnham* lunched with us and we talked Conn. College for hours. *Dottie Globus*, *Josie Frank Zelov*, *Janet Baker Tenney* and I made another foursome. Dottie is at the moment working for Simon and Schuster in NYC. Campaigning in New York for Stevenson and attending the Democratic convention have kept her political interests whetted. Now she is apartment hunting. In case you missed the Penn. Mutual "Million Club" ad, Janet Tenney's husband, Chuck, is a million dollar insurance salesman. As a result, the Tenneys are Miami-bound for a convention.

*Anne McLearn Fussell* and I bid adieu to *Sue MacCallum Glover* ex '50, as the Glovers have moved to Fairfield, Ct.

## 1951

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

Married: *Marilyn Alfieri* to Robert A. Toher on June 16, '56. Bob is an engineer at Electric Boat Division in Groton.

Born: to Leonard and *June Jaffe Burgin* a son, Lester Jay, on June 3, '56; to Art and *Alice Kinberg Green* a second child, first son, Michael Herbert, on Sept. 2; to Marvin and *Sue Brownstein Grody* a second son, Miles Harlan, on Sept. 13; to Edwin and *Anne Kelley Minar* a second child, first daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on Oct. 25; to Bill and *Jane Lent Baldaun* a third child, first son, Theodore William, on Dec. 27; to Ben and *Barbara Thompson Stabile* a second child, first son, Bennett Russell, on Jan. 5; to Henry and *Joan Andrew White* a second child, first son, Henry Martin III, on Feb. 23; to Ed and *Mary Ann Best Murphy* a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Mar. 6.

December was a big month for *Janet Lent Baldaun*. The Malibu fire broke out in the mountains and canyons directly back of her home on the same morning that



Teddy was born. Bill evacuated the girls, clothing, silver, etc. and came by the hospital that night to tell Lenny that he had given the house up for lost. Happily, a wind change at midnight swept the fire back up the canyon but it had come within a block of their house on two sides. Lenny says they almost named the baby Blaise!

*Martha Potter Dewing* wrote from Honolulu of the pleasures of the balmy climate there. She is in no hurry for Bruce to be transferred from his job as engineering officer on the C.G.C. Chautauqua. Their son Douglass is 2. On the neighboring island of Molokai live *Betsey Lindemann Rose* ex '51 and Al with a boy 3½ and a recently adopted baby girl, Anne Katherine. On *Marilyn Whittum's* return trip from Hawaii after two years of teaching there, she visited *Beryl Gible Capewell*, *Nancy Bohman McCormick* and *Lois Banks*. Marilyn is now teaching eighth grade social studies in Brookline, Mass. and sharing a Cambridge apartment with *Betty Gardner*, who is also a teacher. They entertained *Claire Goldschmidt Katz* and her family for a weekend last fall and had a fine evening of folk-dancing at the International Student Center. Claire, Bob and Margie 1 had driven down from their home in Concord, N. H. where they are enthusiastically entering into community life. Claire and Bob sing in the Concord Music Club Chorus and hope to join the local dramatic group. Claire also planned to enter a beginner's class in skiing.

Skiing is a family sport for *Anne Wiebenson Holmes*. She and Al have joined a ski club about 25 min. away from their Bloomfield Hills, Mich. home and when the snow is just right they pack up baby Doug and the dog and away they go. Baby and collie go along to the tennis club, too, in summer. Skiing has become a weekend must for Bill and M. M. *Suckling Sherts* also. With nearly a record snowfall in Pennsylvania this winter, they took regular advantage of the ski resorts near Pittsburgh.

*Charde Chapple Bennett* and *Donna Schmidt Daley* plus respective husbands had a weekend reunion in NYC last fall, which Charde described as a real brawl! Memories of college days brought together *Pat Miller Lukemeyer* ex '51 and *Anne Kelley Minar* who lunched in Indianapolis. Anne's husband Edwin (or "Mr. Minar" as you may remember him) is professor of classical languages at DePauw Univ. in Greencastle. Anne occasionally tutors students in Latin herself. Besides their new daughter, the Minars have a son Bob 5.

Two years service in the Army have been

interesting and enjoyable ones for *June Jaffe Burgin* and Leonard, giving them a chance to see the Pacific Northwest. They are now in Tacoma, Wash. but will return to Cincinnati upon becoming civilians next December. There Leonard hopes to enter private practice. *Harriet Bassett MacGregor* and family have moved to Danvers, Mass. *Rennie Aschaffenburg Christensen's* husband Bob sells horticultural products for Bird and Son and they live in Natick, Mass. Bobby 2½ and Barbara 1 keep Rennie too occupied for many outside activities but she is a member of a sewing club and an officer of the women's association at her church. Recent cause for excitement in the family was the wedding of Rennie's sister Edie, who most of us remember as chief justice of honor court our freshman year.

*Carolyn Miller Frankenheimer* ex '51 lives in Hollywood where her husband John has just directed a new picture entitled "The Young Stranger" starring Kim Hunter and James MacArthur. Butch is still interested in art and has turned out some very handsome Christmas cards. She tells me that the dining room furniture which she and Marvin designed and had executed locally is now on exhibit in the Museum of Modern Crafts in New York. The Grodys returned in February from a cruise to South America and the Caribbean.

*Louise Hill Carlin* and Earl recently moved from New Haven to Branford, Conn. Latest address of Jim and *Pat Carnes Stuff* ex '51 is Lakeland, Fla. They have two daughters Bobbie and Karin who are kindergarten age. *Luichi Echeverria* (remember the Mexican student who lived in J.A.?) is now in New Orleans studying at Sophie Newcomb, the women's branch of Tulane. Ben and *Bobbie Thompson Stabile* entertained Howard and *Phyl McCarthy Crosby* recently in the former's Glen Burnie, Md. home. The Crosbys drove over from Washington where Howard is an assistant to President Eisenhower's Naval Aide. Phyl and Howard were invited to a small eggnog party with the Eisenhowers around Christmas and also attended one of the inaugural balls.

*Joan Truscott Clark* was pleasantly surprised at winning third prize (\$400 and a trip to Bermuda for two) in a puzzle contest sponsored by the Camden, N. J. paper. Her skeptical husband *Cameron* has changed his tune about contests. Joan says they are looking forward to seeing *Ronnie Williams Watlington* and her family. Rennie, Hal and 17 mos. old Clare took a holiday away from Bermuda in

February. They spent three luxurious weeks in Barbados at a beach-front house complete with butler, cook, housemaid, nursemaid and small car.

*Lois Allen* entertained me with a detailed account of her latest European jaunt and I give highlights of the Moscow part since that is a place few of us have visited. Upon her arrival on Nov. 26, Lois checked in at the Metropole and found her rooms a "small palace"—bedroom, bath, hall and living room that would comfortably seat 10. The next morning after a Russian-type breakfast of meat pie and coffee she did some sightseeing with the help of an interpreter and a chauffeur-driven ZIM. On the 28th Lois was taken by an American newsman she had just met to hear a jazz rehearsal by some local teenagers. She described the teenagers as very westernized and very cordial. On the 29th she saw the Underground which is "a local pride and rightly so—more like Rockefeller Center than a subway." She spent the afternoon watching students work out in the University gym and in the evening saw Swan Lake at the Stanislavsky Theatre. Lois was interested to see that some of the ballerinas there have what you might call a "Presley-like" following—that large and enthusiastic. On the 30th Lois visited the Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts and the mausoleum of Lenin and Stalin, finding the latter an "indescribable experience." Every day thousands of people line up outside the Kremlin to pay their respects to their dead leaders. Shortly after leaving Russia she visited Foster and *Carol Wedum Conklin* in Frankfurt, Germany, and described Carol as that rare thing, "a happy military dependent."

Carol confirmed this judgment when she wrote, "During the past year we have had some interesting travels, too. The Army gives us thirty days a year leave which we have utilized to the hilt. We've been to England, Scotland, France, Italy, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Berlin. We plan a trip to Spain in the spring. Quite apart from the trips we have taken, this opportunity to live in a foreign country is one of the most stimulating experiences I've known. My languages were always dreadful in college but since living here, I have learned to converse quite well in German and have made many German friends. I have a maid who speaks no English so I must speak German almost all day long. I belong to a conversation group consisting of 5 German ladies learning English and 5 American ladies learning German. We meet once a week for a kaffee klatsch and we discuss everything from literature and



art to cost of living and politics. One hour we speak English and one hour German." Carol and Foster return to the States in June.

## 1952

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

Born: to Joe and Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl, Jr. ex '52 a second son, Wesley Wilkerson, Nov. 14; to Jonathan and Roberta Katz Duker a daughter, Jonina, Nov. 23.

In the February Ladies Home Journal, the "Journal about Town" section, was a picture of Douglas and Ruth Manecke Gruber with Bobo, an orangutan dressed in a playsuit. Bobo is one of the assortment of animals which Doug and Ruth keep at their place in the country and rent out to entertainment and advertising people. Members of the Gruber menagerie who were left at home when the picture was taken included monkeys, foxes, a horned owl, a crow, a coati, a honey bear, and all sorts of poultry and ordinary pets. With Ruth in the "Journal" and Tony Fanoni Woolworth occupying the entire back page of "Sports Illustrated", the fame of the class of '52 seems to be spreading far and wide.

Bev Quinn O'Connell is now living in Bremerton, Wash. Her husband Chris went into the Navy after graduation from Dental school and subsequently moved to Washington where he is stationed at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

Margie Ohl has moved from Youngstown to Indianapolis where she continues her work with the Camp Fire Girls. Her first five months have worked out very successfully as she is enthusiastic about the city, her work there, and Camp Fire associates, as well as the fact that she is close enough home so that she can return now and then.

Betsy Gosselin flew out to Denver and visited Bill and Nancy Laidley Nelson, then spent a week skiing at Aspen. The snow conditions were ideal and Betsy was awarded three silver bells for especially good progress in the "advanced intermediate" class. This is an exclusive report, because she stayed a few days with us in Boulder and we talked our heads off in good old Blackstone-Katherine Blunt House tradition. From New York Betsy is moving home to West Hartford and this was a "between jobs" vacation.

Florence (Flops) Porter Loomis, Howard and little Arthur moved in August to a new home in Fort Smith, Ark. Howard

is in the office of Flop's father's coal mining company. They are enjoying life in Fort Smith. Joan Fischer, who is teaching now, visited them in August. News from New York City is that our erstwhile News editor, Nancy Morton, has taken up a new career, modeling, and is having a marvelous time at it. From Brooklyn we hear that Phyl Waldstreicher Mond has been having fun furnishing a new apartment. Barbara Rex Kaemmerlen writes from Norfolk, Va. that Jack's hitch with the Navy is up in October. They will then head North with their two boys 1½ and 2½ for a three month hospital residency. Betty Blaustein Roswell and Art are living in Brookhaven, N. Y. Art is working in the Brookhaven National laboratory and Betty is with the Child Welfare Services.

Francine LaPointe Buchanan writes from Schenectady, N. Y. that Warren is officially through with his three year GE Advertising Training Program this summer and their next location should be a permanent one. Their little Jean, Francine claims, is a character who would have fit perfectly into our senior melodrama.

Lee Larson Klein accompanied Stewart on a business trip to Japan. They stopped in Hawaii for a few days and all in all had a marvelous time. Bruce and Bette Snow Knowlton have moved with their little girl and boy to Granby, Conn. where Bruce is with Pratt & Whitney.

Jane Gerhardt is enthusiastic about her job in a market research firm. In October she had a great reunion in Washington, D. C. with Mary Lay, B. J. West, Sally Deisroth, Joan Fischer and Ann Flemming; all but "Fish" are government workers. Bev Duryea Harley and Bill have an apartment in Forest Hills, N. Y. where, before Christmas, Bev hardly knew whether she was coming or going "what with work, school and parties."

Margie Ohl reports receiving a Christmas card from Amany Defrauey Hassen ('52 foreign student) from Cairo, Egypt where she, Mohey and little Ginger still think of us fondly.

## 1953

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

Married: Mary White (Polly) Hume to Dr. Charles Keck on Feb. 16.

Born: to Roger and Bonnie MacGregor Britt a second child, first daughter, Megan Hamilton.

Polly Hume Keck attended Columbia school of Occupational Therapy after college. Her husband, a graduate of Duke Univ. Medical Hospital now is a resident

at that hospital. They will live in Durham, N. C. Marion Street was an attendant at the wedding.

Al and Pat Chase Harbage have bought a house in Burlington, Mass., as they expect to be located near Boston for a reasonable length of time. Peter and Susie Carver Arnold are living at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. where Peter teaches, is assistant housemaster and does some coaching. They both are kept very busy and enjoy it. The offsprings of the Harbages and Carvers, both named Peter, are very cute and see each other fairly often. The Harbages were honored at a cocktail party given in Boston with Pat Mottram, Sonnie McQuarrie, Frannie Toro, and Betty Johnson among those attending. Pat Mottram is still working at the business school. Betty Johnson is becoming very active in sports as a protest against being indoors all week. In the winter she skis and last summer she and some other girls rented a cottage on Marblehead Neck and spent their time in the water or on the tennis court. Hildie Drexel is back in Boston working for a psychiatrist at the Children's Hospital, her job doing research for the Center for International Studies at MIT being finished. Susan Rausch Misner and Kit Gardner are working as occupational therapists at the Joseph P. Kennedy Memorial at Brighton, Mass. As Susie's husband Peter is studying at the B. U. School of Theology, the Misners expect to be in the East for a few years. Bonnie MacGregor Britt is expecting Frank Frauenfelder to visit in March before he is joined with Janet Roesch Frauenfelder and daughter Gretchen. The Frauenfelders will be moving from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati.

Em Howard Ryan and Bill now have three children, Peggy 4, Charles Micajah (Mike) about 1½, and Suzanne Mary born on Christmas '56. Bill, who is still in the insurance business, is 2nd Lt. in the National Guard (Air) and has a scout troop in Old Lyme. Em is still writing the Old Lyme column in the Niantic News and singing in the choir at church. She has now acquired a paying job collecting taxes for the Beach Association. Em says Mary Craigie Craigie and Jack who are living in Princeton, N. J. now have two boys and a girl.

## 1954

**CO--CORRESPONDENTS:** Suzanne Gaffney, 87 Bradley Ave., East Haven, Conn. Lois Keating, 6 Carteret Pl., Garden City, L. I. N. Y.

Married: Phyll Nicoll to Albert W. DeAgazio on March 2 in Pittsburgh. (Ann



*Strosberg* was bridesmaid. *Diane Lawrence* ex '54 and *Barbara Wind* '56 were at the wedding. Al is a chemical engineer working for Westinghouse Commercial Atomic Power. They met in Pittsburgh last May. Although on different projects, both Phyll and Al are working on the design of nuclear reactors for submarines.) *Margie MacVean* to *Thomas W. Finn* on Dec. 29 (*Nena Cunningham Dabbling* and *Joan Brown Johnson* were bridesmaids. Art and Joan Johnson introduced Margie to her husband, who was stationed with Art in Pittsburgh. Margie and Tom are living in Toledo where Tom is in the insurance adjustment business. Margie writes that, before the Army, Tom was a radio announcer in Detroit.) *Ann Marcuse* to *Robert Raymond* in New York on Feb. 8. (They met at NYU graduate school. Bob is with an advertising agency.)

Born: to *Ted* and *Martha Flickinger Schroeder* a daughter, *Faith*, on Oct. 9 in Brooklyn; to *Rollin* and *Dorie Knup Harper* a daughter, *Leslie Irene*, on Nov. 6 in Kittery, Me. (The Harpers moved to Maine because Rollin's sub, the USS *Bergall*, is in the yard there for overhaul); to *Frank* and *Jeanne Knisel Walker* a son, *Alan David*, on Feb. 20 in Buffalo; to *John* and *Barb Rice Kashanski* a daughter, *Catherine*, on Feb. 4 in New London; to *Leet* and *Sid Robertson Denton* their second child, *Leet Edward III*, on Dec. 19 in Detroit; to *Pete* and *Debby Phillips Haviland* their second daughter, *Sarah Winchip*, on Feb. 8 in Kansas City; to *Mark* and *Anne Nuteen Reynolds* a son, *Mark Jr.*, on Jan. 12; to *Bob* and *Nancy Gartland Bose* a son, *Bernard*, on Jan. 8 in New Haven; to *Jim* and *Jan Gross Jones* a daughter, *Karen*, in October; to *Roman* and *Patsy Perkins Waldron* ex '54 a fourth child, *Foy*, on Jan. 6 in Corpus Christi, making their total one boy and three girls.

*Lasca Huse* is Public Relations Director for a concern in Lexington, Mass. that constructs prefabricated houses. She writes that it's "good fun with a crisis in a minute." *Lasca* is living with *Helen Teckemeyer*. "Wig" plans to go to Europe in the fall.

*Jan Parker* obtained her MA in Economics from UConn last June. She is now teaching at Brown Univ. plus working for her PhD in Ec. Jan has also been substituting at Pembroke as a Freshman housemother, but writes that she "just can't get enthusiastic about a Bartlett pear salad with a cherry in it!"

*Betsy Friedman* works at the Psychological Laboratories at Harvard, currently de-

veloping some problems for their UNIVAC computer to analyze. *Betsy* says that she is learning a good deal about computer programming and how to run some of the calculators and tabulators.

*Jeanne Pretz Sanborn* is teaching first grade in a country school in Indiana. As they are in the middle of farm country, the kids are literally "right off the farm." *Sandy*, who got out of the Navy last August, is attending TriState College. *Sandy* and *Jeanne* have their trailer located near a lake along with about 20 trailers of other students and working wives.

*Evans Flickinger* is a pathology technician at Brooklyn Hospital. She is presently attending a three months course at the Cornell Medical Center in NYC for the cytologic detection of cancer. *Evans* received a scholarship for the training program from the hospital. *Lee Matheson* is working for a fabric wholesale house which sells to decorators. After she "retired from teaching kindergarten last May," she went to the New York School of Interior Design. *Joan Abbott*, who is now working at the University of Penn. as a research assistant, stayed overnight with the *Kashanskis* (*Barb Rice*) in January.

*Libbets Alcorn Holt* and 1½ year old son were in Grosse Pointe, Mich. the first week in March visiting *Libbets'* sister. *Sid Robertson Denton*, who lives in Grosse Pointe, writes that there were lots of parties for *Libbets*. *Effie Monzert* works for a music company in Boston, Acta Corporation. Among others, they put out *Tom Lehrer's* Record and *Storyville Records*. *Effie* is secretary, office manager and personnel manager. She writes that their office is very casual, listening to records all day while working and constantly tripping over members of the Boston Symphony.

*Lorraine Lupoli* is a private secretary to the general manager of the Yale Co-op in New Haven. On the side she is taking Italian conversation in preparation for a coming trip to Italy. CC's claim to baseball fame is *Tom Poholsky*, husband of *Loie Marzullo* ex '54, who has been playing with the St. Louis Cardinals and this year will be with the Chicago Cubs. *Tom* and *Loie* have a son, *Michael*, born in St. Louis on Aug. 21, 1955.

*Lydia Simpson Matthews* ex '54 is living in Pasadena, Cal. *Lydia's* husband is an economic analyst. They have a daughter, *Lisa*, born on July 18, '55 in Pasadena. *Jim* and *Jan Gross Jones* have moved to White Plains, N. Y. *Jim* is working for McKinsey and Co., a management consultant firm in New York. *Anita Gurney* in

San Francisco is now working for *Snyderella*.

*Loe Keating* visited with *Norma Hamady Richards* and husband *Ed* in Silver Spring, Md. just before Washington's birthday. *Carol Connor* was also there. *Hammy* served a marvelous Shuscabab dinner—on flaming swords, no less. *Loie* notes that *Mar Robertson's* husband, *C. Robert Jennings*, is now one of the contributing editors to *Time*.

## 1956

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

Married: *Esther Pickard* to *Thomas Wachtell* on Jan. 27 at the Carlyle in New York City. (*Peggy Mark* was maid of honor and *Peggy's* father, *Rabbi Julius Mark* officiated at the ceremony; *Es* and *Tom* are at Cornell now, *Tom* finishing his studies in law and *Esther* studying for her M.A. in dramatic literature—they plan a trip west or to Europe this summer); *Ruth Shea* to *Cyrus C. Miller* on Feb. 16 in Washington, Conn.; *Pat Grossman* to *Lt. Stan Black* in June, 1956 at the Hotel Somerset in Boston, Mass. (They are living in a darling apartment in Bayside, L. I. while *Stan* is stationed at Ft. Totten, then they will move to Boston where *Stan* will be at Harvard Business School for his last year); *Arlyn Clore* to *Hod Lippincott* in Douglastown, Pa. on Mar. 2 (maid of honor was *Jan Helander*); *Carol Daniels* to *John Feeley* on February 9 in Lordship, Conn. (*Mary Jane Callaban* and *Jean Daniels*, who's now assistant at CC, were among her attendants. After a honeymoon in Florida, they set up housekeeping in Thomaston, Conn. where *Carol* has a substitute teaching job and will teach full time next year. Ex '56 *Sheila Ryan* to *Donald Mitchell* on Mar. 2 in New York City's St. James Episcopal Church (*Jean Harris Whitney* was one of the bridesmaids); *Beth Gibbs* to *Barrett B. Cummings* on Feb. 15, 1956 in the Appleton Chapel of Memorial Church in Harvard Yard, Cambridge (they now live in Athol, Mass. where *Barrett* is gaining experience in journalism as editor of the local newspaper, and *Beth* is busy with rehearsals of the local spring production of "Claudia").

Born: to *John* and *Pat Legge Foran* on Feb. 6 a son, *John Joseph, Jr.*; to *Lou* and *Jane Haynes DuPlessis* a son, *Ted*, who is our class baby; to *Barrett* and *Beth Gibbs Cummings* a daughter on Nov. 27, 1956; to *Walt* and *Mary Roth Goldsmith* a son, *Christopher Bordon*, on Mar. 10.

*Joan Mikkelsen* is doing personnel work at NBC in N. Y. and is, she exclaims,



taking in all the city has to offer. CORRECTION: *Janet Torpey* is at the American Broadcasting Co. (not NBC) doing personnel work and loves her job which entails being in charge of all the employee services, such as obtaining theater tickets, discounts, etc. She had a marvelous trip to Europe last summer. *Joy Shechtman* set up temporary headquarters in the Barbizon in New York after a vacation in sunny Florida. She's now a roving secretary at CBS and at last reports madly apartment-hunting. *Edith Fay Mroz* and her husband are living in White Plains, N. Y. where he is an interne at the White Plains Hospital. *Jan Helander* is a full time graduate student at Hunter College in NYC, a candidate for an MA in Special Education (teaching handicapped children) this June. *Elaine Nelson Stone* for a while was teaching nursery school at a private club for children in Lake Forest, Ill. She and Tom both attended *Dee Frankenstein Bono's* wedding.

*Nan Sandin* is attending Cornell Graduate School of Nutrition and plans to finish in June '58. She has an assistantship in research under Dr. Francis Johnston. *Diane Kirkbright* who is studying for her MA in education at the Bank Street College of Education in N. Y. teaches first grade at the Dalton Schol as part of her graduate program. *Laura Elliman Nutt*, who was married last September in New York, is working as a secretary at one of the Wall St. offices; she and her husband live in Staten Island. *Justine West Cook* (married last August) and her husband are living in Scituate, Mass. where Justine has a teaching job. The Cooks had a weekend visit in the spring with Pak and *Carol Simpson Pakadooni*, who are living in Providence, R. I. until July. *Penny Packard* is teaching at the Cherry Lawn School in Darien, Conn. — French in class and "character" outside the classroom (she's housemother to 36 girls)—and despite her busy academic obligations has found time to take a Spanish course with 9th graders, guitar lessons (given free by the school a la Andres Segovia style), and pottery-making at the local Adult Education Center. One of our budding young newspaper women is *Lou Keddie* with a job writing advertisements for the Worcester, Mass. Telegram and Gazette. *Helen Sormani* is teaching German at Massapequa High School in Long Island and plans to receive her MA from Middlebury College in August and leave for Europe in September to spend at least a year in Switzerland or Germany. Her CC roommate sophomore year, *Connie Crosier* ex '56 is an airline stewardess for

United Airlines, stationed at LaGuardia Airport. *Jackie Jenks*, after working in NYC, left in April for a few months' "vacation" in Europe. *Eva Wysk* is continuing her studies in Greek and Latin in Brazil where she teaches English three times a week and has a job at the Consulate in Porto Algere. *Ginger Torence* spent February in St. Luke's Hospital where she had a back operation.

*Joanne Karnow Manheimer* ex '56 and her husband and new baby are living in NYC. *Martin and Judy Rosoff Shore*, who were married in September, 1956, live in El Paso, Texas, where "Lucky" is now stationed. *Bonnie Wright*, ex '56, is also on the other side of the country studying at the Los Angeles Art Center. *Jaki Rose* is working in a photographic agency in NYC which handles the pictures of many photographers not only from around here, but from Europe — the company has branch offices in London, Paris, Sweden and Germany. *Jaki* says getting trans-Atlantic phone calls is quite thrilling. She describes herself as the typical "gal Friday who does a little bit of everything." *Libby Crawford* and *Janet Zeigler* have jobs at McGraw Hill Publishing company in NYC. *Skip Rosenbirsch* is at Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Business, hoping to receive her MA in June. *Joyce Bagley*, who is in the graduate school of business administration at Radcliffe College, is now working at Thompson Products in Cleveland as part of her field work. *Sybil Weir*, who recently moved in with *Joyce*, *Camie Tyson* and *Sue Crane*, came to Boston in January and is doing personnel work at Gilchrist's department store.

*Franny Freedman* is living at home in Brookline, Mass. and teaching second grade at the Countryside School in Newton. *Mary Jane Callaban* started teaching school on Mar. 17 in Westport, Conn. as part of her graduate school program at Bridgeport University. She hopes to receive her MA in education this June. *Annie Robertson* ex '56 spent five months in Europe, part of which time last summer we traveled with *Jannie McCabe*, *Carol Awad*, and *Lloyd Camp*. After she returned home in December, she got a job as a volunteer worker for the Red Cross but planned to return to Greenwich House, Inc. (interior decorators) on April 1. *Andi Morrison* who has taken a new job with the Dept. of the Army will be going to Istanbul. *Cynie Korper Porter* and husband Jack are now living in Georgia, where Jack is stationed at Ft. Benning. *Sheila Schechtman* is in Glenbrook, Conn. where she has a job teaching in elementary school.

*Dottie Lazzaro* and *Joyce Bagley* spent a weekend in the early spring with *Nan Teese Arnott*, who is back from Korea and living with her parents in Long Island until Tommy comes home. *Nan*, *Annie Lewis Warinner* and *Gayle Greenlaw Ingraham* have an occasional "war-widow" get-together. *Joan Gaddy Ahrens* and husband Herb found a little three-room apartment near Herb's base in Jacksonville, Fla. and Joan seems quite thrilled with her new role as homemaker. She finds time to soak up lots of Florida sun while Herb's away. *Sally Eustis Gerken* visited the Ahrens during her "spring vacation" while Ted was at sea. *Sally Bartlett* joined her family in Spain (her father, a chaplain in the US Air Force, was stationed there) soon after graduation. She returned with them to this country in February and will be living in Shreveport, La. *Suzie Gerber* is happily situated in Baltimore, working, theater and concert going, as she says, to her heart's content. She loves soaking up the cultural and political air of Washington, D. C. *Suzie* is assistant to the security analyst at an investment banking firm (Baker, Watts & Co.) which is sponsoring her in two correspondence courses that will eventually enable her to analyze and sell securities. She will be what is called a "registered representative."

*Bonye Fisher* is working at Simmons Tours in New York in the European department. She says it's hardly intellectually stimulating but lots of fun, as many young people work in the office. *Bonye's* going to night school at NYU taking a course in music appreciation. She spent a marvelous summer last year in Europe, in the southern part of Austria for a month, going from Vienna to Florence, then sailing to Beirut, and spending a month in Lebanon. *Satu Repo* is studying for her doctorate (European University degree) at the Univ. of Helsinki in Finland. She's living with her youngest sister and supporting herself by working part-time as a hostess in a swanky new hotel and by doing translating. *Norma Domesick Krant* ex '56 is finishing a year of graduate-fellowship study at Western Reserve, Cleveland. She was married last December to Herbert Krant, a doctor who is interning in dermatology at a hospital in Boston.

For your amusement, I tell about the ambitious "extra-curricular activity" of *Judy Reycroft*, *Betsy Balies*, *Camie Tyson* and myself. We get together with friends (Holyoke, Middlebury graduates) to form an informal singing group. Despite our limited talent, we have a great deal of fun.



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