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Calendar for the Year 1957-58

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19 Christmas recess begins.

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JUNE
8 Commencement.

13, 14, 15 CLASS REUNIONS

Cover: Representing all classes of the Alumnae Association at the ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the Student-Alumnae Center held on Alumnae Day are Marennda Prentis and Nancy Hamilton. Marennda is President of 1919, which as every alumna knows is the famed Pioneer Class, the first class to be graduated from Connecticut College. Nancy is President of 1957, our current and of course precocious Baby Class.

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WHAT for years had been only a vision, on Saturday morning, October 5, became a reality. On this day, which was Alumnae Day, before a large gathering of faculty, administration, students, and friends of the College the long awaited cornerstone laying of the Student-Alumnae Center took place.

The setting of the occasion could not have been improved upon. The speakers' platform had as a background the excavated site of the building to be, its boundaries well marked and expansive in dimensions, and overhead the skies were a brilliant October blue. Miss Park gave the opening greeting, which was followed by the invocation presented by the Reverend Dr. Wiles, Director of Chapel Activities on campus. Then, introduced by Miss Park, each speaker came to the platform: Marenda Prentis, permanent president of the class of 1919, Connecticut College's first class; Nancy Hamilton, president of the class of 1957; Sally Lewis '58, chairman of the Student Committee for the Student-Alumnae Center. Each speaker indicated her enthusiasm for the building soon to be an important part of the campus, and expressed gratitude for the generous Crozier bequest which had made it possible for dreams finally to become reality. All speakers emphasized the fact that they were only the representatives of a great number of alumnae and students, all of whom had for many years given generously of their resources of devotion, time, and money.

NEXT the participants in the memorabilia ceremony were introduced by Miss Park. Briefly outlining the efforts and plans which had gone into work for the Center, each participant placed a representative article in the metal box to be sealed in the cornerstone which was carved with the date 1957.

Miss Park herself contributed a catalogue of the College. Sarah Pithouse Becker, for the Alumnae Association, put in a list of Presidents of the Association and of the Alumnae Trustees. Mrs. James W. Morrison, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the College, placed in the box a transcript of the record of the meeting at which the Board had voted to proceed with the construction of the building, and also a financial statement of the costs. The moment was indeed historic when Miss Ruth Stanwood, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, put in a blueprint of the first plans of the old college gymnasium, together with a schedule of classes. Finally, Gretchen Diefendorf '58, president of the Student Government Association placed in the metal box a "C" handbook containing the Student Government constitution.

Guests at the ceremony deserving special mention were Sue Rockwell Cesare '52 and Helen Frick Mathieson '52, who sparked the money-raising campaign in the early 1950's, which campaign resulted in concentrated and successful work by both students and alumnae of the period.

At the Alumnae Luncheon in Thames Mildred Schmidtman '58, president of the Senior Class, and Gretchen Diefendorf on behalf of the students welcomed the alumnae and their guests and the faculty to Alumnae Day on Campus. Sarah Pithouse Becker '27, First Vice President of the Alumnae Association, extended the greetings of the Association, especially those of Agnes Leahy, the Association President, who was unable to attend because of illness.

The featured speaker was Miss Park who said, "The time to look ahead into the future is when the present seems so promising." She referred to a statement made by Walter Lippman that our whole educational effort in the United States is too small, and added that "we must think big thoughts if we are to meet educational needs. Especially we must cease to regard any college as a separate entity."

MISS PARK pointed out that this nation "is playing a most important role in world history, and as an educational institution our own College must increase student seriousness in education." She especially emphasized the importance of the attitudes of women in society. "Women have great responsibility for the mores of a community," she said, and it is the responsibility of our College to "inoculate the students with a sense of inward refinement." In conclusion she commented that while we have done well in the education of students at Connecticut, "we have a tremendous responsibility to do even more."
Alumnae Day Celebration

Fall Day on Campus Marked by Student-Alumnae Center Ceremonies, Alumnae Luncheon and Faculty Symposium

OPPOSITE PAGE

Upper picture: In front of fireplace in Thames Hall Lounge—Miss Park, center; left, Gretchen Diefendorf '58, president of Student Government, daughter of Helen Hood Diefendorf '26; Mildred Schachtman '58, president of the Senior Class; Sally Pithouse Becker '27, First Vice President of the Alumnae Association; Chairman of the Student Committee for the Student-Alumnae Center.

Lower pictures: Sally Becker wields trowel at cornerstone laying.

Right: Sally Lewis '58 speaks for students at ceremonies.

PLANS OF STUDENT-ALUMNAE CENTER

Get out your magnifying glasses for closer study of the plans of the building for which virtually every student who has ever enrolled at Connecticut has worked.

For scale note that swimming pool is 35' x 75'.

Note that the Alumnae Association rooms—lounge, offices, and storage space are on the ground floor. The building faces east. Alumnae Lounge is on northeast corner, offices on north side.

Opposite, Dean Burdick and Mr. Wiles, new Director of Chapel Activities, chat at Alumnae Luncheon. Dean Burdick was chairman of afternoon faculty symposium on Religion on the Campus. In the symposium were Mr. Wiles and Mr. Miller of the Department of Religion; Mr. Quimby, chairman of the Department of Music and Director of the Choir; Audrey Bateman '58, chairman of Religious Fellowship, and Mr. Cranz of the Department of History who, with Miss Hafkesbrink teaches a course on Forms of Christian Thought.
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Leisure Time Activities of One Alumna

by Alice Horrax Schell '20

Springs, summer and fall I'm an herb gardener. Fall, winter, and spring I'm an enamelist. Both are absorbing, and as the seasons move around I greatly enjoy the change from one activity to the other. Creatively both are constantly with me, since the herbs contribute to the fun of cooking throughout the year, and via some unusual leaf pattern or decoration, they frequently appear in the design of enamels.

For a long time herbs have been an engrossing interest. I started with my first herb seeds and plants more than twenty years ago, and began accumulating not only the plants, but also the recipes. I say accumulating advisedly, because you "collect" herbs as you do antiques—by observing one here, one there, in a friend's garden, or in a nursery where unusual plants are found. At present I have about seventy-five or eighty herbs that I enjoy—only about twenty or twenty-five are for culinary purposes. The others are just to sniff, walk on, or use for flower arrangements.

Each year I make many, many gallons of herb vinegar for seasoning and salad dressings. Much of this we use for ourselves and for gifts to friends. The rest is sold for the benefit of the Akron Art Institute, our church, and the Akron Garden Club. A collection of books on herbs and herb cooking is an enjoyable corollary, my most valuable one being an old English Herbal, written by Culpeper, and published in 1809. But I must proceed to enameling and jewelry design before I find myself carried away by my latest herb recipe!

Enameling is an ancient art, going back at least to the fifth century B.C. Enamels in various forms may be seen in museums and churches throughout the world, representing the work of most periods and countries. Briefly, enameling is the application of a thin coat of powdered glass to metal, usually gold, silver, or copper. Firing at high heat melts the glass and causes it to become fused on the metal surface.

The palette for an enamelist is a varied one. There is no end to the number of colors which may be obtained by adding certain oxides of metal to pure, clear glass. Some enamels are transparent or translucent, some are opaque, and some are opalescent. Some are fused at lower temperatures than others, some colors look best on copper, some are satisfactory on copper, but greatly enhanced when used on silver.

Knowledge of materials and of the effect of underfiring and overfiring is all part of the voice of experience which helps the designer to improve in technique as time goes on. Lately I have been using silver wire in a raised design on certain pieces of jewelry to achieve a three-dimensional effect. This, as you probably know, is called cloisonne, but in the hands of today's designers it is vastly different from the fabulous Byzantine examples of the tenth and eleventh centuries. Another exciting addition to the enamelist's bag of tricks is the use of gold leaf and silver leaf, laid under transparent enamels to accentuate a design, or to make certain areas of a design more brilliant.

The enamelist is not confined to jewelry alone, but may design and fire many useful and decorative objects such as ash trays, box tops, compacts, service plates, and bowls of all sorts. Table tops, plaques, and mural decorations also provide challenging opportunities for the enameling craftsman. The only limitation is the size of the kiln available. Mine is large enough to take twelve-inch pieces. If I want to work on a larger scale, I must plan to put several pieces together to go on a large wall decoration or table top.

A number of both local and national exhibitions are open to jewelers and enamelist. I have had a local one-man show of my work, and always get into our Museum's annual May exhibition of the work of Akron area artists. The Smithsonian Museum in Washington has recently sponsored an American Jewelry Exhibition. This was judged by two eminent designers and the Director of a large museum. The exhibition was later circulated for two and a half years to museums throughout the United States. It was my good fortune to have five pieces selected for this national traveling exhibition.

Each opportunity to exhibit calls for superhuman expenditure of time in getting ready a group of pieces which will be submitted to the minute scrutiny of the jury, and which ultimately will be displayed in a glass case under flawless lighting. But that's the fun of it too! If you are ever in the Akron area, come and see me. If you are interested, I shall try to carry this exposition a little further.
Campus Notes

News From the Biological Sciences

On Leave

Mr. Richard H. Goodwin, Chairman of the Botany Department, is on leave this year and Miss Betty Thomson is Acting Chairman of the Department. Mr. Goodwin, President of the Nature Conservancy, a national organization concerned with the preservation of wilderness areas, is spending much of his time traveling and initiating new projects throughout the country.

New Staff Members—Botany

Mrs. Pauline Monz Miller is our new staff member while Mr. Goodwin is on leave. She received her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1956 and thereafter spent a year at Wheaton College. She is currently teaching Biology and Plant Anatomy.

New Book in Press

The Changing Face of New England is the title of a recent book written by Miss Betty Thomson and now in the hands of the publishers. It will be welcomed by the layman who is interested in the geology, vegetation and land-use patterns of this fascinating area. Alumnæ will remember that the December 1956 issue of the Alumnæ News included an article by Miss Thompson, "Flood Tide and Ebb in Rural New England." The article was part of the forthcoming book which was then in preparation.

Arboretum Summer Research

Two students, Marian Whitney '60 and Ann Farinholt '59, spent the summer mapping the tidal marsh vegetation on Mammoke Island (near the Submarine Base) and studying the small mammal populations in the Natural Area. Both projects are part of a long-range ecological studies currently in progress at the Arboretum. Students were under the direction of Bernice Wheeler '37 and Mr. William Niering.

The Zoology Department is continuing to enjoy its expanded quarters made possible by the chemistry building.

Mr. John Kent, formerly of the department of anatomy, University of Michigan Medical School, is the new professor in Zoology in the department this year. His appointment was made to replace Miss Botsford who retired last June. Mr. Kent is teaching the courses in Physiology and plans to teach a new second semester course in Cytology which will be open to junior and senior majors in Zoology.

The department is also offering another new course during the current first semester. This is a seminar course which has been designed to familiarize the majors in Zoology (primarily seniors) with current periodical literature. Miss Richardson is in charge of the seminar which meets on Monday evenings. Two students give oral reports during each meeting and these are followed by discussion of the material presented. Miss Wheeler, Miss Hausman, and Mr. Kent are the other participating faculty members.

HELP WANTED

Alice Ramsay '23, Director of the College Personnel Bureau invites alumnae to help in finding summer jobs for the students. The College encourages, in fact urges students to work during the summer vacation. Alice reports that the summer jobs are of great importance to the students, not only because of the experience gained, but in obtaining jobs after graduation. Please notify Alice if you have information concerning possible summer jobs for students—paid or volunteer—in the following areas, or of others of which you may know: government, welfare and other non-profit organizations and institutions, laboratories, museums, art galleries, theatre, radio, publications, libraries.

THE BARNARD FORUM. Sponsored by fifty New York alumnae clubs, including our own Connecticut College Club of New York, the tenth annual Barnard Forum will be held on Saturday, February 8, 1958, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The chief speakers will be Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Mr. Lynn T. White, president of Mills College, Oakland, California, and a third as yet unannounced speaker. The topic will be WHAT'S AHEAD FOR HIGHER EDUCATION? For further information write The Barnard Forum, Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Student Counseling

Dr. Ellen F. Birchall, College Psychiatrist, at a meeting of the Faculty Discussion Group, said that Connecticut College has a good working setup in the personal counseling of students, which includes the College Physician, the Deans, the Housefellow, the Clinical Psychologist, the Psychiatrist, and indeed all members of the faculty and staff. Dean Burdick, who was chairman of the meeting, agreed and stated that much credit for our point of view on counseling should be given Dr. Mary K. Benedict, College Physician in the late 1920's. Dr. Benedict had considerable training in psychiatry and transmitted her belief in sound personal counseling to other members of the faculty and staff.

Speakers in the discussion were Miss Joan Bopp, Clinical Psychologist, and member of the faculty in the Psychology Department, and Dr. Birchall. Succeeding Dr. Mildred Couch as College Psychiatrist, Dr. Birchall was appointed to the College medical staff last year. She is on the campus regularly every two weeks, and since she is a practicing psychiatrist in New London, is available for special consultation.

Miss Bopp explained that students come to her on the referral of other students, of the Housefellow, the Deans, the faculty, and of Dr. Birchall for tests. They come for a variety of reasons, including the improvement of study habits and concern about vocational matters. To assist in the clarification of the vocational problems, she offers psychological tests. Miss Bopp said that good counseling is important to the faculty as well as to the students, since it is of primary concern to the faculty that students be able to do their best work. When a student is able to do her best work, she has, Miss Bopp said, acquired maturity as well as knowledge.

Dr. Birchall urged all persons having close personal contact with students to help break down in the students any feeling that there is a stigma associated with consulting a psychiatrist. She asked them to point out to the students that the psychiatrist is a doctor, and that when anyone is sick, naturally she should see a doctor.
IT is fitting that articles on the Student-Alumnae Center and Mrs. Louise Sykes should appear in the same issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS. Mrs. Sykes' announcement of whose death appears below, exerted a lasting influence on the students in college during her husband's years as president. Those students, now alumnae, have in turn given to the rest of us a sense of Mrs. Sykes' strong beliefs. The early years of any endeavor often foretell the character of the succeeding years. Students and alumnae of the College can therefore be grateful that for this First Lady learning was a matter of great import, enabling the individual to live, as Miss Park said on Alumnae Day of this year, with "an inward refinement."

WORD has recently come of the death of Mrs. Frederick H. Sykes, widow of the first president of Connecticut College. For those of us who had the rare privilege of knowing Mrs. Sykes personally, this message brings great personal sorrow and for those in her wider circle of influence, her loss will be deeply felt.

Daughter of a clergyman, married to an illustrious teacher—our own first president—Mrs. Sykes lived out in practice to a remarkable degree the philosophical principles in which she believed.

In the early days of the college, one of our leading faculty members was seriously ill and absent many weeks. It was at this time that many of us had the unique opportunity of knowing Mrs. Sykes personally; this message brings great personal sorrow and for those in her wider circle of influence, her loss will be deeply felt.

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1919

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

Alumnae Day in October proved to be a minor 1919 reunion with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Student-Alumnae building bringing Marendra Prentis as one of the speakers and Virginia Rose and Winona Young for the Sykes Fund committee. Sadie Colt Benjamin, as usual, was at the reception desk handling many details for all alumnae, while Luna Ackley Goler, Esther Barnes, Polly Christie, Marion Rogers Nelson and I enjoyed just standing by and reminiscing. Prent recalled to her audience Dr. Sykes' dream of an American Oxford for Women and our early plans for a future memorial to him on campus. Campus was never lovelier and no October day could have been more perfect for the ceremonies. It was a thrill to sit with Kay Hubert Hall in a Greek I class and again to see a sizeable class of girls battling with Alphas and Omegas on a Saturday morning.

Prent spent her summer vacation in Europe, staying with friends in London and with her former Boston friends, the Sean O’Faolains of Ireland, (author of 'The Vanishing Hero' etc.). She sees Mrs. Sykes from time to time and plans to report on the details of Alumnae Day. Luna is enjoying tutoring, and also caring for her old New England house, which she is sharing with a young family for company. Marion reports that son Lloyd is now statistical analyst with the lamp division of General Electric in Cleveland. His twins are eight and in 3rd grade. Esther Barnes now retired, is living in Mystic.

Florence Lenon Romaine and son Stephen caught up with class news on a summer vacation tour to the Coast. Dorcas Gallup Bennett, Florence writes, back in California after her husband's sabbatical in Washington, D. C., is missing her daughter Jody, now married and living in Philadelphia. Her son John is teaching biology in Branford, Mass. Their Nancy started school this year. Her other son, Frank, is in his second year of law school at Columbia. Feta spent a week with Agnes Mae Clark and Charlie in Vermont and entertained Jessie Menzie Lace and Phil at her home in Bristol when they came up from Virginia this summer. Feta says Agnes Jennings was married in August to Clayton Draper. Agnes is teaching Spanish in high school this year. Feta has been getting some practice in dormitory life preparing for our reunion next June. She spent a week on the campus at Syracuse University with the executives of Girls Clubs of America, of which she is president, and she attended another training course in September at Beverly, Mass., where there were women and girls from all parts of the country.

I had a good, though brief, visit with Alice Horrax Schell recently when she came through Reading returning to Akron after attending her brother Gil's funeral. Al hopes to make reunion next year. My father, who will be 92 in November, fell in July and fractured his leg. It is mending and he is remarkably well and keen, eager to get up and start walking again. Bennett and I spent a delightful vacation on Cape Cod in September. The summer drought kept gardening to a minimum this year. My thanks to Emma Wipper Pease who helped me get news for this issue.

1921

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

Once again I had the opportunity and pleasure of attending Alumnae Day on campus, and, as the only class member present, representing the class. High points were the ceremonies in the laying of the Student Alumnae Center cornerstone, the get-together and luncheon in good old Thames, and the stimulating symposium on religion with speakers from the faculty and student body who direct the activities in this field. Of special interest to me, as chairman of the fund, was the aneroid barometer recently installed in Hale Laboratory, presented by eighteen of her students in memory of Professor Mary Elizabeth Holmes.

The 'Norwich Bulletin' announces that Abby Gallup is on the Zonta Club's student aid fund which assists Norwich students whose studies are hampered for lack of funds.

Anna Mae Chalmers and Laura Dickenson Swift consider their lives newsless but their letters prove quite the opposite. After six years as class agent for the fund,
Anna Mae reports her resignation. Ethel Mason Dempsey has taken her place. Anna Mae also speaks of a year-old granddaughter, Lisa, and of two trips north to catch glimpses of her. Laura has two grandchildren, 3 and 4, who live near Cleveland. She and Ray were just back from a weekend trip spent in their new home. In March they took their first trip to Florida, and spent August in New Hampshire where they have a cottage on a pretty little lake.

Helen Rich Baldwin ex '21 sent an interesting picture of her and husband in their foreign sports car. She has two grownup children but she says her husband is still her problem child. Billie lives in Washington but finds it loads of fun going with her husband on business trips. Sue keeps in touch with Harris Johnson Lyon, Edith Sheridan Brady, and Marion Adams Taylor, all ex '21. She says, "Some look forward to the fifties with trepidation but I think they are the best years yet."

Olive Littlesales Corbin is still doing theater as a hobby. Last year she played in Harvey and did the wife, Linda, in Death of a Salesman. This season, the group, who own their own playhouse, the Repertory Theatre, New Britain, are opening with Anniversary Waltz and Olive has the grandmother's part. Her husband is production manager for the year. She describes her son as "a struggling actor in New York with some success but not enough to satisfy him"; her married daughter describes her son as "a struggling actor in New York with some success but not enough to satisfy him"; her married daughter describes her son as "a struggling actor in New York with some success but not enough to satisfy him"; her married daughter describes her son as "a struggling actor in New York with some success but not enough to satisfy him"

Among those not with us, Mary Dame-vel started on a vacation trip the day before reunion; Claudine Smith Hane was in Florida with her daughter awaiting the arrival of her grandchild; Gertrude Taeurig was just retiring from teaching and had so many last minute details that she couldn't get away. She and several others from Waterbury came to a Meriden-Wallingford club meeting at which President Park was our guest. Ruth Bacon Wickwire was in Missouri at reunion time, where her son, Franklin, was married on June 14. Ruth and Grant spent a few weeks in Windsor, Conn. this summer with their daughter Katherine and her family, a new son and three other children. Kathie's husband manages the farm at Loomis school and the day Ruth arrived one of the barns burned—a warm welcome.

Marjie Smith left New London the Sunday of reunion for a three weeks trip to the west coast. Liz Blake's big news and mine was the birth of new grandchildren on June 1, Liz's first and my sixth. Dot Pietrallo had a grand-daughter on June 24.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), 512 So. Orange Ave, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Catherine Calhoun reports, "25's reunion was a great success and everyone agreed that Elsa Deckelman Mathews, Charlotte Frisch Garlock, Gertrude Noyes and Helen Ferguson did a marvelous job organizing it, the weather cooperated, and everything went off smoothly. We were housed on the third floor of Mary Harkness. At the class meeting on Friday evening officers for the ensuing years (1961) were elected: president Catherine C. Calhoun; vice president and reunion chairman Winnifred Smith Passmore; secretary Dorothy Roberts McNelly; treasurer Gertrude Noyes; correspondent Mary Auwood Bernard; class agent Betsy Allen. Our Class gift of $500 was voted to the Student-Alumnae Center. The following were on campus from 1925: Jack Albee Houston, Betsy Allen, Thelma Bornham, Catherine Calhoun, Elsa Deckelman Mathews, Helen Ferguson, Margery Field Winc. Charlotte Frisch Garlock, Edna Haas Gander, Eleanor Harriman Baker, Dorothy Kilbourn, Gertrude Locke, Earle McComb, Dora Milesky, Helen Nichols Foster, Gertrude Noyes, Constance Parker,
Willi/red Smith Passmore, Emily IVarller, Evelyn Avery LawJOIJ, Peg Ewing Hoeg, Dorothy Roberts !
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Nursery Training School of Boston in June

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CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Frank

father died in March.

writings, the doings of the absent members.
Among those present were two MD's (Hel-
en Ferguson and Parkie McCombs) and
three PhD's (Gertrude Noyes, Marion Lo-
well and Edna Haas).

"In April Grace Demarest Wright left
for Europe to join her daughters and their
husbands in Germany and in Rome. Grace
is now living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Cay
Meinecke Crawford is manager of the Bath
Shop, Altman's, Short Hills, N. Y.

Alice Barrett Howard, living in Natick, Mass., is
with the Division of Library Extension,
Dept. of Education, as a consultant for
school and public libraries. Verna Kelsey
Marsh reported ten grandchildren, 5 of
each. Eleanor Tracy Adam has two sons at
Temple and a daughter at Ohio Wesleyan.
This is my last summer as president of the
Northwestern Conn. Girl Scout Council. I
have been involved in camp problems, since
it is becoming apparent that parents want
their children occupied during the summer.
Our camp is full, as are all the other camps
in the area. Outside of Girl Scouts, my
chief concern now is the Torrington His-
torical Society and a house which it has
just been left, complete with brocaded satin
walls and hand-painted ceilings."

With Dorothy Roberts and Evelyn Avery,
Margery Field took her daughter, Midge
Shaw 17, to reunion, as Midge is hoping
very much to enter CC next fall. Margery
wrote, "It was wonderful to be there and
we had so much fun. My oldest daughter
Joan is still living on Catalina Island where
her husband is working to start a ranch.
They have three daughters, Susan 5 1/2, Bar-
bie 3 1/2, and Robin 11 1/2. My son Kenneth
graduated from U. of Mass. in June '56,
then went to Boston U. Law School and is
now in the Air Force for three years. At
present he is a second lieutenant. Had a
beautiful, lazy summer at our home in
North Falmouth on Cape Cod."

The very sincere sympathy of the class is
extended to Grace D. Wright, whose
father died in March.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Frank A. Boehler
(Margaret F. Elsen), 3299 Hudson Boule-
vard, Jersey City 7, N. J.

Kay Bailey Menu graduated from the
Nursery Training School of Boston in June
1954 and opened Berrybrook School in
September of the same year. This school is
located on an old farm with plenty of space
for play and woods to explore. The house
which is being used for the school was
built by descendants of Peregrine White,
the first child to be born on the Mayflower.
Kay has a very competent director, who
not only does the administrative work but
also teaches the nursery group. Kay herself
teaches the kindergarteners and she "can't
think of a better way to stay young." Helen
Hood Diefendorf and husband Bob had a
brief visit with Kay in September. Helen
and daughter Gretchen, a senior at CC and
president of Student Government, in con-
junction with the CC Central New Jersey
Club, gave a tea for incoming freshmen
and their mothers from that area. About
twenty very attractive girls attended. Helen
reunited for campus for Alumnae Day and
had the thrill of witnessing Gretchen, repre-
senting the student body, place the "C"
with its rules in the cornerstone box at
the laying of the cornerstone of the Student
Alumnae Center. Larry Ferris Ayers,
Frannie Green, Harvier Stone Warner and
Emmie Stenberg Jordan were also present.

Maddie Stone Gibson once again left for
the Orient in September on a business trip.
She plans to visit Japan, Hong Kong, Sai-
gon, Thailand and is looking forward to
her first visit to Formosa. Kitty King Kar-
lake's daughter Joan is a freshman at CC.
Edna Smith Thistle had a wonderful two
and a half months trip to Europe this sum-
mer. She saw the Pope three times, "did"
the Uffizi Galleries in Florence with Prince
and Princess Rainier, and saw the whole
English royal family at the Trooping the
Colours. In between she toured the hill
towns of Italy, up the Jungfrau, up the
Rhine, Holland with Dutch friends and had
an "out of this world" visit in England and
Scotland.

Frannie Green spent two weeks on Army
Reserve duty at Camp Wellfleet, which she
found very interesting and enjoyable in the
cooling Cape Cod breezes. Kay DANCEY
Brown and family visited Frannie in Aug-
ust. Kay's daughter Carol and son Philip
will both be at Lebanon Valley College, Pa.

Rosky Bibe Copper is enjoying a new
role. A fifteen year old daughter of Puerto
Rican friends is attending Weststown School
and Rosky is busy meeting planes, helping
to select clothes, taking cakes to the school
and entertaining on short vacations. She
finds this new and intimate contact with
the teen-age very stimulating. Rosky is
working with husband Tom on his book
"The American Business System" which
will shortly be published by the Harvard
University Press. They are also working on
a short, popular history of American busi-
ness which will be half text and half il-
ustrative documents. Rosky is doing
research work on the documents.

DD Low Honey's daughter Joyce was
married July 27th to Richard Hodges. My
husband and I attended the lovely wedding
which included a beautiful reception in the
Honey garden. In September DD and hus-
band Alan spent a few days with us at our
Sussex County "farm" and DD and I were
able to catch up with all the news.

1927

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

Frances and Ted Wood's younger daugh-
ter, Elizabeth Garrett, was married to Rich-
ard Covington Gardiner of Stafford Springs,
Conn. on Aug. 10 at the Bangor Theolog-
ical Seminary Chapel in Bangor, Me. Betsy,
who has been teaching kindergarten in Ban-
gor, attended CC and was graduated from the
Univ. of Maine in 1956. Dick attended the
Univ. of Maine and served in the U. S.
Air Force. Faff and Ted had ten days in
Florida last winter where they joined Ted's
brother and sister-in-law in Jacksonville
and rented a car to see the country. Faff
spent some time in Rochester in April when
she took care of granddaughter Beth while
her daughter Ellie and Ellie's husband John
were away. Faff has been keeping busy
with cancer work, a green thumb sale at the
church in May, Fiction Club, Garden
Club and Woman's Club.

Gwen Lewis Hoitt had their daughter,
Margaret Holitt Van Allen home with them
all summer while Margaret's husband
Dave, was stationed on a destroyer in the Mediter-
anean. She saw Esther Chandler
Taylor a number of times during the sum-
er on the Taylors frequent trips to Dur-
ham.

The news Betty Code Simons sent me for
the June issue has just appeared on my
desk from out of the blue. She now has
three granddaughters and at the time she
wrote she was working for Standard Oil in
Indonesia. Conrie Noble Catchell had
dropped in on her a short time before.

While I was at home in Ridgewood in
July, I saw Late Penney Stephenmat who
had just returned from a weekend with
Mary Stover Brooks in Williamstown. I
also spent a weekend in Philadelphia with
Margaret Wheeler, who works in the Phil-
adelphia Public Library. It was one of those
hot July weekends that Philadelphia can
put on, but Paducah lives in a pleasantly
air-cooled apartment not far from the li-
brary. One afternoon was spent with Florence Hopper Levick in New York. John, now a captain in the Navy, is stationed there. Bony, Mrs. Hopper and I had a nice chaty get-together.

1928


Married: William Edward Frazer, Jr., son of Eleanor Wood Frazer, to Barbara George of West Chester, Penn., Oct. 5.

Last June, Conn. College received an oil painting of one of its benefactors, Charles Clark Knowlton, done by his granddaughter, Mildred Hammond-Knowlton, who lives on Knowlton Hill in Mansfield Center. Because Mr. Knowlton was rarely photographed, it was difficult to obtain photographs, the one from which the portrait was finally painted being provided by Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins of Norwich and enlarged by John Dick. It took Mildred six months to complete the portrait.

Peg Briggs Noble's daughter Debbie is a full fledged member of the class of '61 at CC. In Washington Peg recently saw her daughter Helen who is planning a trip to Europe in March to join friends. Grace Bigelow Churchill visited her daughter Sally in California last summer. Grace's boy is a junior at Wesleyan.

Betty Gallup Ridley spent Alumnae Day on campus. The weather was beautiful and great excitement reigned as the cornerstone of the Student Alumnae center was laid. Betty Gordon Van Law and Rhoda Booth Jackson were also there and they all lunched together. Rhoda was showing her daughter Sarah the college. Betty Gordon Van Law's second daughter Judy is a sophomore at CC and very happy. Her daughter Cynthia graduated May 29 from McGill University with second class honors in geography. She went to Europe this summer with another classmate and got behind the Iron Curtain for a visit in Blad, Yugoslav. She is now spending the winter in Edinburgh. Betty's husband, Van, won a free trip to Bermuda in a raffle. This fabulous prize included a round trip by air, a week at the Coral Beach Club and $100 spending money.

Honey Lou Owens Rogers' daughter, Patsy, is a junior at Smith College, doing honors work and loving it. Daughter Kathie is a senior at Concord Academy. Jimmy is 12, a pitcher in the local Little League and a quarterback at school. He likes Latin, wants to be an architect, and is temporarily in favor of boogie-woogie instead of Mozart at the piano. Honey Lou and the girls were abroad the summer of '36, Patsy in France with the Experiment, and Kathie and Honey Lou in the south of France and in England. Last summer the Rogers family chartered, skipped, and crewed a 35 foot sloop, taking a vacation cruise in Cape Cod and Nantucket waters. Husband Jim is president of the NBC radio and TV station in San Diego. He visits there every two or three months.

Peg Bell Bee was again at Basin Harbor for the summer. She became ill in September but is much better now, staying temporarily with Dot Ayers Buckley until she goes to Florida around Nov. 1.

1930

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

Dorothy Barrett Berode's Joan lives in Denver. Peter is a senior at Williams. In August when Fanny Young Sawyer and Terry stopped on the way to the Bar association meeting in London, Babe had a cocktail party. Dean and Ruth Barry Hilderbrandt and Spike and Dorothy Harcoo-Sanders were present. Dorothy M. Barnett, director of the Guidance Bureau and Professor of Psychology at Hunter, spent part of the summer in Connecticut. Elizabeth Hartshorn, Dean of Women and Professor of Personnel Psychology at Denison University, likes her new home in Granville, Ohio.

Lelia Benedict Simmons' husband is manager of the Hartford B. F. Goodrich store. Winthrop, in Massachusetts, a Wentworth graduate and draftsman for Otis Elevator, has a daughter. Lee does volunteer work at Rock Hill Veterans' Hospital. In Florida she visited Ashley, graduate of RPI, aeronautical engineer and Air Force lieutenant.

Frances Brooks Foster this fall gave a tea for CC freshmen in the Boston area. Robin, a Northfield graduate, is a CC freshman. Whit is a Lower Middler at Andover. Petey is working part time at the Hathaway Bookstore in Wellesley in the Children's Department.

Mercy Camp Stone visited her new grand-daughter in California. Carolyn, a Sullins College graduate, is a junior at the Clinic of Indiana. Ruth Harrison Street's daughter, Sally, a Smith freshman, modelled for Coca-Cola and other commercial ads this summer. Helen Somers Miller lives in Garden City where David is a ninth grader at St. Paul's. In New Hampshire Ruth visited at the recently acquired pre-revolutionary farm which Helen is restoring.

Edith Walters Sanmuel is busy with volunteer social work, golf, painting, and community activities. Barbara attended CC three years, was married in September to Ensign James Hirsh, graduate of Cornell Law, and attends San Diego State College. Frank Jr. is studying electrical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Marjorie Nash Lee and Frank, a Stanford graduate and district engineer for GE, have been in California a year. They put in a big swimming pool and enjoy California life, including much travelling on the west coast. Barbara is a senior at Baldwin-Wallace College near Cleveland; daughter Rand, a freshman at Univ. of Arizona; and Frank, a high school senior.

Stewart and Bertha Mostowitz Udell teach Latin, French and commerce at Ten Broeck Academy 50 miles from Buffalo. Evelyn Uley Keeler and husband spent a month salmon fishing in Cape Breton.

Helen Weil Elschenbein's daughter Betsy, a Goucher graduate, is married, lives in Atlanta and works for an industrial psychologist, while her husband finishes his engineering course. Bill, 6'4" is a junior at Tulane. Helen and Bones play golf the year round.

Freida Grant's mother died suddenly Sept. 4. Those of us who knew Mrs. Grant remember her warm hospitality.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Everett H. Travis, (Betty Patterson), 2976 Lincoln Boulevard, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Our 25th was a humdrum. Thirty three of us showed up to face the music and the fun and these past 25 years: Helen Alton Stewart, Mabel Barnes Knauff, Ruth Baylis Taux, Marjorie Braddock Adams, Susan Confort, Mary Grider Stevens, Mary Cullen Chappell, Priscilla Demont Willard, Janice Egil Raslander, Isabelle Ewing Knecht, Earline Fairweather Whitmarsh, Dorothy Friend Miller, Mabel Hazon Smith, Isabelle Heins Mayer, Sylvia Hendel Irwin, Alice Higgins, Noreia May Richards, Helen McGilliadly, Hilma McKinstry Talcott, Priscilla Moore Brown, Marion Nichols Arnold, Beaty Patterson Travis, Ruth Paul Miller, Mildred Peirce, Rayna Raymond Gay, Jean Richards Schramm, Alice Russell Roake, Leah Savitsky Rubin, Eleanor Sherman Vincent, Cecilia Stanbird Richardson, Virginia Stephens, Evelyn Warren Tuttle and Elvynne Schneider Welsh.

Missing were several faithful reunions. Hortense Alderman Cooke and Eleanor Roe Merrill were busy "baby-sitting" nieces and nephews. Charlotte Nixon Prigge was tied
up with the festivities of a wedding her son Chick participated in (not, however, as the groom). Isabelle Bartlett Hogue was battalioned down to her own front door by a series of house-guests. Gertrude Young Durand's father has been seriously ill. Kathryn Cooke Dimmitt was invited to do a group of paintings for a one-man-show exhibit. Deborah Roud Cutler sent a telegram rather than herself.

We were housed in Freeman, a beautiful dorm south of Knowlton. Because ours was obviously THE most important reunion, we had unquestioned squatters' rights to its lovely lounge, which became our headquarters for the weekend. There we congregated and had our cocktail party Friday afternoon. There we perused the scrapbooks that Marion Nichols Arnold has so carefully compiled from the news and pictures sent to her.

Priscilla Dennett Willard, our gracious reunion chairman, made the fluffy blue net aprons we wore to mark us as '32ers. When she loaded them into her car to bring to New London, there wasn't room for anything else, so Dorothy Friend Miller obliged by driving Phil's luggage in her car. At least, she drove as far as East Greenwich, Rhode Island, where the traffic officers wanted to quarrel with Dot's speedometer. When they found an error on her registration, they "dropped" her in and refused to release her car. However, they did soften up enough to take her in their paddy-wagon to the station and help put her double luggage on the train for New London. Dot arrived too late to partake of the buffet supper served in WMI Friday eve for all alumnae. OUR Mabel Barnes Knauff was the official arranger for that event.

At the "get-together" in the Auditorium we were treated to old jumpo movies taken on campus years before our time. Dean Burdick outdid herself (and Steve Allen) with her sly, witty ad-libbing. Her "Darn! I never know what I'm saying when I'm talking in the dark" brought down the house.

After the hilarious show was over, we returned to our parlors in Freeman for our class meeting. Officers for the next three years are: Priscilla Dennett Willard, president; Mabel Barnes Knauff, vice-president and reunion chairman; Kathryn Cooke Dimmitt, secretary; Mary Callen Chappell, treasurer; Hilmu McKinstry Talcott, class agent; Betty Patterson Travis, correspondent. Our Class Gift money totaled almost $800 and to round it out to a full thousand, we voted to make up the difference from the class treasury. We also agreed ours should be an unrestricted gift. Mary Callen Chappell and Mabel Barnes Knauff kept us well supplied with ice—even with a bed board for a spilled disk, and with a photographer (persuaded away from his own Saturday evening) to take the pictures at Lighthouse. Talk covered everything from Isabelle Ewing Knecht's "Didn't ANYONE bring a deck of cards?" to Mercy May Richards' "The only reason I'm such a good driver is that I'm simply scared to death."

The faculty Picnic was dandy, once you found a shady spot. The sun on Jane Adams terrace was hot enough to kill you. As soon as we could, some of us hurried down to the river and Larry and Mary Chappell's knock-out sailing yacht to watch the ships come in for the Yale-Harvard crew races.

Our dinner party at Lighthouse Saturday night was wonderful. We had the porch wing, which gave us our own territory for cocktails, dinner and fun. After a delicious meal (with roast beef THAT thick), Sue Comfort awarded prizes to the most remarkable members of our class:

Marjorie Bradshaw Adams, for changing least in her appearance since graduation; Evely Warren Twistle, for having the youngest (5 years) child; Isabelle Ewing Knecht, for being our first grand-mother; Jean Richard Schramm, for being the first to marry; Mary Grider, for coming the greatest distance (from California); Helen McGillcuddy, for the "Outstanding Citizen of Turner Falls, N. Y.," award given to her this year by her home town; Marion Nichols Arnold, for our pride in her being an Alumnae Trustee on the Board of the Alumnae Association; Mabel Barnes Knauff, for doing such a prodigious amount of work for our class and her community. A special award was presented to Sue Comfort for having attended ALL of 32's reunions. The evening wound up with a lot of laughs over the skit Marion Arnold rigged up from "Freshman Pageant" songs and Mary Scott Cox's "Lecture Delivered in June 1952," as published in our Koine. Some of us appeared in authentic "period costumes," including an elegant short evening dress, several slinky ones, a gym suit, complete with long black stockings, a blazer and freshman hat, and a raccoon coat worn with a wonderful down-to-chin hat. Thanks to our New London friends, pictures will be preserved for future generations.

Mabel Hanson Smith would like to hear from you who got good pictures at reunion and I would like snaps for a good picture record of our 25th in our scrapbook.

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

About 25 percent of the class replied to the "3c Question" as of the Oct. 15 deadline. It looks like a wonderful turn out for our 25th reunion next June. Those who expect or hope to attend are listed below with partial addresses. I will furnish full addresses on request. In the "I'll Be There" category: Janet Swan Everleth, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Marge Fleming Brown, Darien, Conn.; Martha Salmon Rilner, New London; Nancy Smalley, Philadelphia; Eleanor Jones Heilman, Villanova, Pa.; Dot Kellogg Stewart, Stonington, Conn.; Ruth Force Waitels and Sarah Buckstone, Hartford; Marion Agnew Kirk, Flossmoor, Ill.; Barbara Elliott Tewbaugh, Richmond, Va.; Fay Greco Benjamir, Baltimore; Jerry Westheimer Morgan, NY, Margaret Mills Breen, Falls Church, Va.; Peggy Royall Hinkle, Upper Montclair, N. J.; and from Ohio, Betty Miller Lovils, South Euclid; Winnie DeForest Coffin, Hudson; Jane Grossabd Holmer and Lou Cain Dalzell, Cleveland. "Hopefuls" include Harriet Kistler Brownes, Swarthmore, Pa.; Ginny Vill LaLine, Penylla, Pa.; Martha Johnson Hoagland, Weston, Mass.; Joanna Eskin Despres, Williamstown, Mass.; Helen Wallis Chestrunt, Kansas City; Ginny Schanker Porter, Winnetka, Ill.; Sunny Ray Stewart Kenilworth, Ill.; Alma Skilton Yates, Farmington, Conn.; Gay Stephens Easthampton, N. Y.; Judith Epstein Rowman, Sharon, Pa.; Sylvia Goldstein Breman, Atlanta, Ga.

"Doubtfuls" are Anna May Derge Gillner, Marge Miller Weimer, Edith Growbeck Weiss, Althe Read Lndgren, Virginia Swan Parrish and Charlotte Terhune Moore. The "Impossible" category is the smallest of all. Gals who can't possibly make reunion but still care enough to reply are Vivian Schleimmer Chowning, Alice McCoombeh Hale, Adelaide Cushing Thewer and Betty Wukke Palmer.

Send reunion ideas to Betty Miller Lanitis and due to Gay Stephens.

Word of the death of Mary W. Irwin Bohrer on June 10, 1957, was recently received.

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

Dorothy Smith Deby's daughter, Gail Ann, graduated from Lincoln, a Quaker school in Providence, R. I., last June and
entered Lasell Jr. College in Auburndale, Mass., bent on being a medical technologist. She worked all summer in Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, N. H., where the family summer home is located. Ronald, almost 15, is a sophomore at Providence Country Day School. Dot, herself, is taking courses in education and doing substitute teaching in Barrington.

Both Flanders is looking forward to our 25th reunion in 1959. All '34 classmates please note and make plans accordingly.

Dody Merrill Dorman wrote, "Dan and I, complete with five children ages 151/2 years to twins 3 years, took off for Paris and Lebanon on a six weeks' trip. It was the fulfillment of a long awaited dream because for years we had wanted to take our children back and show them where we both grew up. (You may remember that I had spent a good deal of time in the Near East before college, but maybe you didn't know that Dan was born and grew up in Beirut, Lebanon.) ... We were anxious to go while we still had family (Dan's brother) to go to. He also has another brother who is in Foreign Service and is stationed in Paris, so those two spots were focal points of our trip. I don't recommend that anyone who hasn't a 'brother in every port' start off on such an adventure with five children, but for those of you who do, it's superb and we wouldn't have missed taking them for the world.

The kids saw everything with such fresh eyes. We sailed from New York on the Ile de France and had a delightful crossing complete with swimming pool, gym, movies every afternoon and evening, games and a nice French mademoiselle to care for the little ones in a play room. Our kids adored the ship. We did Paris for four days, combining sight-seeing with picnics at St. Cloud, a trip to the Jardins d'Acclimatisation in the Bois du Boulogne which is a must if you ever go to Paris with kids. It's a combination zoo and amusement park.

"From Paris we flew to Beirut, Lebanon, where we visited, yes, visited for a month. Dan's brother there also has five children, just comparable in age to ours, and they have a big summer house in the Lebanon mountains (and three maids!) We combined frequent trips with just fun—trips to Crusader castles, Cedars of Lebanon, a three day trip to Jerusalem (we flew down and back by Middle East Air Lines) where we saw most of the Holy Places which are in Jordan. We couldn't visit Israel at all, as if we did, we couldn't get back into Lebanon. All that area is a hot spot just now, but this summer it was fairly quiet, and everywhere we went, we met only friendliness. The mountains are magnificent, 9000 ft. high, and bare with deep, deep valleys and little villages tucked away on the slopes. The city of Beirut is very changed—for the worse. It has become a huge, noisy city of 500,000 and has lost all its charm in the process, but it still has one of the most beautiful settings I have ever seen anywhere.

"We came home in one fell swoop—a super 7 Pan American plane direct from Beirut to New York with only 25 minutes in Rome and 45 minutes in Paris. ... This really was our year, as we attended Dan's 25th reunion at Harvard in June. I could write a book about that, too, but won't. But just in case anyone is married to a Harvard man and has a 25th reunion coming up—DON'T MISS IT!"—take all children about 10 years and you'll have the most magnificent time of your life. They do it up brown in a way no other college I ever heard of does.

"Other news—John, our oldest, just entered Andover as an upper middler or Junior. The other four are all in the same school as last year with the twins entering kindergarten. We still love Pittsfield and next summer we'll stay home, so if anyone in our class comes to Tanglewood, come see us."

1935

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

As this goes to press John and Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon are on a five weeks' pleasure trip in Europe. They plan to visit their older daughter, Roberta 19, a sophomore at Hollins College who is in Paris for a year. Carolyn 17 is a senior in high school; John 15 a sophomore and Jeffrey 13 in junior high.

Maude Rademan Hickey's husband is in the Far East on business and Maude will meet him in San Francisco on his return. Their older son, Terry, is a junior at Amherst and Brian is a senior at Mt. Hermon School. Lynne, their only daughter, is 12 and in 7th grade.

Jane Paulson Kissing's life is unevenly happy. She keeps busy with two children and a few outside civic activities. She met Pat Parkinson Orcutt and Doris Gilbert Michael recently. Both "girls" look better than twenty years ago. The Kissings and Michaels were planning to get together in Hanover in October.

Barbara Scott Tolman spent a good part of the summer getting Nancy ready for boarding school, St. Margaret's in Waterbury. Hank's company built a new factory, so he was kept busy moving and reorganizing the business, a job Babs fervently hopes comes only once in a lifetime. Ruth Fordyce McKown visited Babs last spring.

Merion Ferris Ritter worked two years as part-time secretary for a local builder but quit for the summer. This fall she is working in a weekday kindergarten the church is starting in Lexington.

Marion Warren Rankin and Doug bought a new sloop this summer. It sleeps four and has provided many enjoyable week ends for the Rankin's. Priscilla Sawtelle Erlich has a new job as director of music and dance in the elementary grades at Shady Hill School in Cambridge. Her Sally is in the 10th grade at Winsor School in Boston and busy with the usual teenage extra-curricular interests. Sam is busy trying to make the stock market go up and keeping his two women in line at home.

Mary Jane Barton Shurtleff's family has outgrown scouts, PTA, etc. Mary-Elizabeth is a junior at Elmira College and Susan a sophomore in high school with all the usual interests and activities. Gloria Belinsky Klarfeld's older son, Jonathan, is a sophomore at Colgate. He hopes to major in English and the humanities. Peter, just 10, is greatly excited over his new dog, Silver.

Charlotte Bell Lester writes that they are serving their 4th year in Ramstein, Germany (12th A.F.) Their three girls attend an American school and are using their German with German friends. They loved Paris, London and Bavaria. They expect to return to the US next May.

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth Langler (Shirley Fayette), 48 Greenhurst Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.

Elizin Knoche Bated and her daughters spent the summer on the beach at Madison soaking up the sunshine. Elizin saw Mary Schouw Marion and her family, also enjoying the summer at Madison as usual. Louise Brassow Peck and Jony with Mary Lou and Richie spent their vacation on a real farm in New Hampshire, a revelation and a delight to the children. Dickie has been very busy this fall as chairman of the Fund Drive for the Cultural Program of the elementary schools in West Hartford. She has also taken up a new hobby, stenciling trays. Frances Vivian Hughes, her husband and Nina took a trip to Nova Scotia this summer and discovered Nina to
be a wonderful traveller for her five years. Dutie reports the arrival of her third step-grandchild. Janet Sherman Lockwood and Woody are at present spending a month getting acquainted with the Spanish, their customs and their country. Woody is one travel agent who recommends from experience.

Priscilla Spalding Zacher and family spent five weeks at Fenwick this summer. Pete has many pleasant days to reflect on, one in particular when she, Josephine ("Jody") Bygate Rolfe, Gertrude Weyburn Dennis, Alys Gristwood Hannan and Elizabeth Taylor Buryan had a miniature CC reunion. Pete reports that Lib Buryan has just moved to Fort Madison, Iowa, where her husband is in charge of promotion, advertising, and merchandising for the Schaeffer Pen Co.

Our first "honest-to-gosh" grandma, Edith Thornton, reports a recent visit to Virginia to see her daughter Barbara, her husband and family. Edie says her two lively grandchildren, Denny 3 and Pam 2 "make me tired just watching them." Edie keeps very busy at the new Y in Boston coping with young adults, also does some community volunteer work, church work, and takes in a show now and then.

Our class president, Alletta Deming Crane, will not soon forget this summer when she spent six weeks of enforced rest at their cottage at Candlewood Lake, Not being able to read, sew, or watch TV, she knitted six long-sleeved pullovers—"occupational therapy" she called it. In June Cappy had a cataract removed from her right eye. To quote, "The operation was really nothing. What really finished me was having to be quiet for six weeks following it. I'm just not the quiet type." However, eight weeks after the operation she was back at the Greenwich Hospital at her volunteer job of Red Cross Nurse's Aide, a job which occupies three, four, or five days of her week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and often times later. She also serves two Sundays a month and all holidays except Christmas. In addition she is chairman of the Greenwich Chapter Red Cross Nurses' Aides, sits on the Advisory Committee of the Public Health Nursing Committee and this past year headed a special committee of the Hospital Auxiliary. In May Cappy had the honor of being sent as a delegate from the Greenwich Chapter to the National Red Cross Convention in Washington, D. C.—a "thrilling experience." In the near future Cappy faces another operation for the removal of a cataract on her left eye.

Frances Ernst Costello writes from Gates Mills, Ohio, that outside of running their home and raising their three daughters, 14, 11 and 5, her chief interest has been in garden club work. She has just ended a two year term as president of the Town and Country Garden Club, a 30 year old organization composed of 100 members. She is also on the board of the Gates Mills Garden Club and has been busy re-landscaping the church and rectory of St. Christopher-by-the-River, her church. Fran is a member of the corporation of Hathaway Brown School.

From Framingham, Mass., Alice Cobb Larrabee writes that in June she completed two terms as president of the Framingham Women's Club. This year she is serving on the staff of the Club Bulletin, a monthly magazine. While Dana, their sixth grader, attended camp this past summer in Maine, Alice served as a unit leader at the Brownie Day Camp in Framingham and found it a delightful change to work with little girls.

Alys Gristwood Hannan and daughter Wendy are still in Old Lyme with her parents. Wendy is 13½ and in 9th grade. Alys met Ruth Norton Kahl ex '36 in Lyme and also at Alumnae Day on campus this fall.

Eleanor Pearson Lawson also attended Alumnae Day—"weather and campus beautiful and program excellent". Other '36ers she saw there besides Alys and Ruth were Barbara Cairns McGann and Shvila Coffey Bracker. Eleanor tells of a lovely day spent on campus last March when her daughter Beverly had her interview with Dr. Cobbledick. Beverly is now a senior at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. Ted, Eleanor's son, is a freshman at Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y. Her husband is in the investment securities business in NYC. Eleanor is involved in all the usual small community volunteer activities.

How about a class get-together for lunch in New York on Wednesday, March 12, at the home of Midge Maas Haber (Mrs. Harold Haber), 275 Central Park West—28—NYC. Call or write Midge in New York; Cappy Crane in Connecticut—Wesskum Rd., Riversideo; Lois Areson in New Jersey in Upper Montclair—153 Bellevue Ave.

1937

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

Charles and Katherine Kirchen Grabh's 14 year old Barbara is another '37 daughter at Emma Willard, a freshman this year.

Elizabeth, their 10 year old, is in fifth grade. Charles is vice president of the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank. Kay sees Dot Daly and Ruth Scales Marshall in New York occasionally and keeps busy doing the usual things.

Helen Bendlax Mackintosh's career is strictly homemaker, with a boy 13 and a girl 11 but in keeping with that, she is a girl scout leader and a Sunday school teacher. Helen has an avid hobby of bird watching with an ideal garden for it, a garden with a pond and a surrounding hedge which is a haven for migrant birds.

Our world travellers, Ralph and Elizabeth von Colditz Bassett, have returned to America to live in Winnetka, Ill. Ralph is back in the home office in Chicago. They gave up their home in England with regret but hope to get back to Europe on business trips occasionally. To be leisurely about the move, they returned on the Ile de France, which the children loved. Ralph and Betty are both struggling to take off weight added from the luxurious dining aboard ship.

Elizabeth Schlesinger Wagner, Bill 11 and Ken 14 are situated in sporting paradise in Windermere, Fla. Betty says it is a beautiful spot on eight connecting lakes which afford swimming, boating and fishing all year long. Betty, besides keeping up with two active boys, PTA work and garden and civic club work, has a part time job at the post office and is writing a Windermere column for the Orlando paper.

David and Estelle Campbell Leetch, having spent thirteen of their sixteen years of married life in Maryland and West Virginia, are back in home territory living on Long Island. Estelle stopped at CC this past summer, saw the new dorm going up and had a nice chat with Dean Burdick. Their 15 year old daughter is anxious to be a future CC student and their 7 year old claims CC as her future too. Tippy Hobson, Coco Tillson and Estelle spent an evening this past summer in Scarsdale talking into the wee small hours.

Priscilla Lane Anderson ex '37 is enjoying life in Greenfield, N. H., a small country town in the White Mountains. The Andersons have four children, two in high school and two in elementary. Priscilla is active in church activities and is president of the Women's Fellowship. She is a hospital aide and a volunteer worker at a rehabilitation center for crippled children. The Andersons, after their annual spring Florida trip, returned this year by the Inland Waterway. They spent the month of June at their cottage on Cape Cod.

The omission of several lines in the
'37 column of the August News deleted.

organizing a rock and roll group as one of Barbara Haines Werbe's activities and eliminated the names of George and Margaret McConnell Edwards, who are the persons who, with their sons 16 and 13, are enjoying life in East Lansing. Peg is the aunt of Judith Knudsen CC '61. Our apologies go to all concerned.

Word has been received of the death in April 1955 of Helen Block Pick ex '37. The sympathy of the class is extended to Helen's family.

1938


Mrs. J. F. Heaword Robinson Jr. (Esther Gabler), 8 Sunnyside Rd., Scotia 2, N. Y.

As you know by now, Esther Gabler Robinson Jr. kindly offered her services to make this column more interesting for you. Esther is in the throes of the football season with house guests one weekend and away to a game the next, sandwiching her housecleaning in the interim. Betty Gilbert Woods is active as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Scwickley Valley Hospital, works with the Children's Theatre Group and Jr. League of Pittsburgh. Her husband is a lawyer and professor of Law at Pitt. Last summer he and Betty had a wonderful trip to Europe. They attended the American Bar Assn. meeting in London and the Queen's Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, toured parts of the continent and returned "back home to a round of mumps and school" among the three children, Debbie 9, Chris 8 and Carol 7.

Frau Henrietta Whiting wrote from Norwalk, Conn. that her daughter Jan is now 10 and her son Chip 15 is off to prep school in New Hampshire. Jane Kellogg Staley took her whole family to visit CC this past summer. The Staley children are Debbie 16, a prospective candidate, Jane 14, Bonnie 11 and Judd 6.

This summer the Dolan family were busy moving and remodelling, sending boys off to camps and in general tripping over carpenters, plasterers, plumbers and electricians, to say nothing of the various do-it-yourself projects. With the start of the fall season, we haven't had time to get too involved in a new town. Winnie Nis Northcott wrote that this past year has been most rewarding to her family. John is now Personnel Officer of the First Group of Banks in Minneapolis, while Winnie is still the first and lone woman elected to the St. Louis Park School Board. In that capacity, she was able to have a reunion with her family in New York, while on route to the National School Board Association Convention at Atlantic City. Later in the year, as Director of the Nursery School of Minneapolis Hearing Society, she made another trip east to observe new techniques in teaching pre-school deaf youngsters. They have 14 children enrolled in their pre-school classes with three trained teachers of the deaf on the staff. While in the east, Winnie had a brief visit with Carman Palmer von Bremen, who, she said, looked marvelous and who has an impressive list of civic activities to her credit.

Evelyn Fuller Sisk is this year replacing her Girl Scout troop work with being chairman of the Literature and Welfare Dept. of the Women's Club at Pompton Plains, N. J. Her oldest daughter Carol, 14, entered high school this fall; Nancy 11 started 9th grade, while Deborah 2 keeps her mother company at home. Evelyn writes that Greta Anderson Shultz continues her teaching in Princeton, N. J., and has two sons; that Lee Walker Jones has three children and is continually on the move with her Naval officer husband.

Out in Lakewood, Ohio, Margaret Fiske Smith ex '38 has two teen age daughters 16 and 14 who last April made a tour of eastern colleges and voted CC tops. Sally Kingsdale Leunenberg spent a busy summer sailing at Cape Cod with her all-male crew. She and Stan, on a weekend trip to Nantucket, had a visit with the families of Ginny Wilson Hart and Margie Ames Cookman.

Your class president, Hoppy Hellwig Gibbs, sends greetings to all and hopes to see as many as possible at our 20th reunion in June. After a motor trip through New Hampshire this summer, Hoppy stopped off at New London to tour the campus and said it brought back a "flood of memories".

Try to send a card or brief note to Frances Blatch at the Danville State Hospital, Danville, Pa.

1942

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

Married: Jean Graut ex '42 to Leander Page Jones II in June, 1957. They now live in Charlotte, N. C.

Born: to John and Ann Small Burnham a daughter, Betsy, on July 10, 1957, sister to Mark 9 and Jack 13. In Hartford Ann has seen Andrey Mellen Minor, who has two boys and a girl.

Since graduation, Thyrsa Magnus Beall has been a WAC officer, a researcher for the Elmo Roper survey firm, and mother of four little Bealls, ages 6, 7, 9, and 10. Her husband is owner of a pipe mill and they live in Houston. Lois Livehan Blitzer, in Newton, Mass., and her husband, an electrical engineer with Minneapolis-Honeywell, have two offspring, 5 and 10. Palmina Stampa Wingle was at reunion from Mt. Kisco to report that her husband is an architect and that they have two children, 3 and 8. Dorothy Green Greene and her sales manager husband live in Torrington with their two children, 7 and a 12 year old girl who placed second in the Connecticut swim meet in breast stroke and freestyle. Eileen Bloeide Kenney and her husband, a sales engineer and instructor at Boston U., live in Hingham with their three children, 3, 7 and 11. Billie is proxy of the local LWV. Home for Barbara Smith is San Francisco, where she is a probation officer for the S. F. Juvenile Court. She came east in May and regrets having to return before reunion. Virginia Martin Patison reports from Seattle that her husband is a land surveyor and their three offspring are 6, 10, and 13. They go on family camping trips and Ginny serves as secretary-bookkeeper for her husband and as a member of the barbershop harmony group. Flo Crockett Harkness and her industrial engineer husband live in Whippany, N. J. with their five children ranging from 1 month to 8 years. They spend vacations in Maine. Rutland, Vt. is home to Marjorie P. Mitchell Rose, her husband, a forester, and their two children, 8 and 12. At reunion was Silea Hawling, from Hartford, personnel director and assistant secretary of Office Management Services, Inc. She vacations in Bermuda and Colorado. Josephine Hinds Barboun wrote that she and her Navy husband have three offspring, ages 6 weeks, 6 and 9.

From ex '42ers we hear—Marjorie Klirzona Coba and her sales executive husband have four children, 11, 12, 14, and 15½. Their house is in Jenkintown, Pa. Anne Bates Dorman Atberon calls Springfield, Va. her home. She, her electrical engineer husband and their three children, 5, 9 and 11, spend their vacations at Saybrook. Patricia Adams Hampton, in Mendham, N. J. and her husband, a design engineer, have three offspring, 4, 12, and 16. Tish serves as an election board member for the board of education. A bouquet of carrots might go to Anne Falston Price of Norwalk, Ohio, for the most unusual occupation—part-time nursemaid to her children's horses. Her three children are 8, 10 and 13 and her husband is a general contractor for whom
Anne designs houses. The husband of Phoebe Bach Stiles of Grand Rapids is a retail lumberman and Phoebe is manager of an off-shoot business, called Decor of Grand Rapids, that makes the "finest movable louvres, shutters, doors and pine furniture". They have one child 8 and Phoebe is active in Republican politics and took a jaunt to Europe in the fall of '56. Barbara Burns Brandt of Hinsdale, III., before marriage worked for an advertising agency and served in the Pacific with the Red Cross. Her husband is with Swift & Co. and they have three children, 5, 6 and 9. Marny Hosack Jones, her husband and four children, 3, 7, 9 and 13, live in Youngstown. Her husband is a personnel director and owns a gift shop where Marny often lends a hand. Faith Maddock Von Man came up to reunion from Ridgewood, where her husband is with Depicto Films. Their children are 8, 15 and 15, the latter entering Trinity-Pawling this fall. Libby Smith Jay's husband is with Goodyear and they have three girls, 9, 10 and 11. They have settled down in Akron after living in many parts of the country and are wondering what kind of rocking chair to buy. The identity of the gal with the slim figure puzzled everyone at reunion until we heard the familiar voice—twas Louie Bridge Egbert, come all the way from Cincinnati, leaving her lawyer husband in charge of four young Egberts.

It was with great pleasure we have seen with the greatest pleasure that the gift is to be for the unrestricted uses of the College... through such unrestricted gifts the College has been able to balance its budget and to present an honest face to the world. Our unrestricted funds have been used to assist faculty in the purchase of laboratory equipment, library books, motion picture films and other sorts of instructional equipment. Please express to all of your class our gratitude for their kindness.

Amy Fleming Chatfield just gave up running a nursery school which has occupied her for the past five years. She has two children, William 10 and Malcolm 8. Amy is involved in Junior League work and is very interested in community arts and crafts. The Chatfields have just acquired a summer and weekend home in the heart of Boone county, Ky.—a short hop from Glendale, Ohio, where they live. Doris Hostetter Hoy, husband Trevor and children, Christopher and Stephen, are avid campers—the real thing. They went to Wyoming last year and were off to Maine and Canada this past summer. Dorie says it's the only way to travel. Dorie is a Junior Leaguer, a church school teacher and a cub scout den mother. Wilma Parker Redman is interested in the Community Little Theatre in Lewiston, Me, and has appeared in some of its productions. Wilma is also a den mother (she has two boys, Joseph 8 and Charles 6). Mary Moran Dethery, the mother of five stepping stones; Barbara 7, Ann 6, Stephen 5, Mark 4 and Kathleen 1, is living in New London where her husband is a certified public accountant with his own public accounting business. Joan Donaldson Weber has four children, Robert 11, Martha 9, Mark 2 and Paul 4 months. Joan is a PTA representative, a member of the Ann Arbor Women's City Club and the Grosse Ile Yacht Club—sailing is her hobby. Mary Louise Walsh Thackery writes from Pasadena where Jim is a mechanical engineer that she has three girls, Anne 10, Barbara 6 and Carol 2, and they are all "red-headed, all brown-eyed, all difficult". Shirley Socolof Sherry writes from Burlington, Ontario, "Ever since coming to Canada, I spend all my spare time scheming how to come back to the states." Shirley's husband Fred is an executive with Grand Union of Canada and she has three boys, all musicians "owing to their father's thwarted ambitions". Mary Lou Elliott Deaneley writes that the most interesting activity she has participated in for the past four years was a "discussion group my husband and I started. We meet one Friday night a month (except December and summer when we meet on the beach) for dessert, coffee and stimulating discussions. Some of our topics have been the book "Your God is Too Small", our foreign policy, the mid-east crisis, South Africa, Bertrand Russell's essays, T. S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party", the tariff etc. There are eighteen if we all can make it, but usually fourteen of us chew over the subject and have lots of fun, even though we often violently disagree, since we have both Democrats and Republicans, Quakers and Episcopalians, etc. We began the group with a few doubts but now heartily recommend the idea to any of you."

Louise Kab is a secretary with the Honolulu Oil Corp. and lives in San Francisco where she is a member of the Young Republicans, works with the Red Cross and spends her spare time in the winter skiing. Ruth Wood is field director of Market Facts Inc. and does volunteer work at the Evanston Hospital, plus being active in both Univ. of Michigan and CC Alumnae associations. Betty Plau Wight is doing quite a bit of work promoting rural libraries and is trustee of a small local public library. Betty has three children, Jimmy 11, Judy 5 and Chrissy 2, and says of them, "Jimmy had a severe case of polio in 1955. He is making a good recovery but will be quite limited. Judy is blooming with health. Chrissy was born at six months, weighing two pounds one ounce but is coming along very well now." Betty's husband James is president of the Badger Meter Manufacturing Co. (water meters).

The class extends its sympathy to the family of Phyllis Feldman who died last December.

1944

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. J. Stanley Cobb, Jr. (Elizabeth DeMerritt), 721 Indian Trail, Martinsville, Va.

Born: to Robert and Frances Stout Chicz, a sixth child, second daughter, 1956; to Emile and Mary Lewis Wang a second child, first son, Timothy Cragin, Mar. 27, '57; to Montgomery and Elizabeth Massey Bal-linger a fifth child, fourth son, Carl Richard-son, Apr. 29, '57; to Gordon and Anne Davis Heatson a fourth child, first daughter, Laurie Anne, May 27, '57.

Our new class officers are: President Frances Smith Mitchell, Vice-president Mary Adelaide (Mac) Cox Walker, Secretary Jean Bach Brenner, Treasurer Sally Church, and the correspondent above.

Washington D. C. is the new home of
Franny Smith Minshall, husband Bill a congressman from Ohio and their three sons 5, 7 and 9. Franny writes that the White House receptions are the highlights of the year and "make you proud to be an American."

Cherie Noble Parrott is working with the Cub Scouts and as secretary of the Junior League. Her children are Larry 10 and Tina 5. The whole family, including John-
ny who is in sales promotion with Ford, spent a month last winter on Captiva, a fascinating little island off the west coast of Florida. Frances Diver Bari is busy try-
ing to keep up with four lively children, Evelyn 8, Don Jr. 6½, Bobby 5 and Carol 3, as well as her husband who is a doctor of internal medicine.

From the "woods outside Manitowoc, Wisc." Margaret Hamilton Hamachek writes that she and Russell were married 13 years ago and have three children, Tod 11, Diane 9 and Jay 1 and "life is wonderful!" Laurie Anne came as a wonderful surprise to Anne Davis Heaton whose sons are Dave 13½, Roger 8, rabid baseball fans and players, and Brad 3½. Gordy is buyer of little boys' clothes for Sears plus vice-

president of Wheaton, Ill. Little League. Sally Church spent a weekend with them last February.

Last April Suzanne Herbert Boice at-
tended the Casals Music Festival in Puerto Rico. Arabelle Kenward Dear from Bronx-
ville writes of her three little girls, Marj-
orie 4, Barbara 2½ and Betsy 1, and her activities with the Junior League Stork Ex-
change. Her husband Brock is with AT&T, programming for electronic computers.

In Chicago Marilyn Frye Barrett, whose husband is a lawyer, is active in Republican politics as a precinct captain and on the board of the Women's Republican Club of New Trier Township. Her children are John 9½ and Marilyn 3½. Marilyn sees Helen Bull Witrow occasionally and had a visit with Jane Breidenbach Dodds in Dayton en route to Firenchur, N. C. to play golf.

From Pompano Beach, Fla. comes news of Dorothy Hale Hokinna working full time as a real estate broker. With an excelle-
tent housekeeper to cook and keep the chil-
dren, Dotty is really enjoying her work tremendously. She adds, "Oh yes, my hus-
band approves of my working—at least most of the time."

Anne Keay is having a few weeks' visit with her sister in Des Moines. Taking trips is what Tom and Nancy Carol Smith Lesture do all the time. Then Tom writes books about where to travel and what to see, es-

pecially in the west. They live in Phoenix,

Ariz. with their four little ones, Linda 7½, Wynn 6½, Bonnie 3 and Kim 3, who ac-
company them wherever they travel. Also in the west is Margaret Miller Robbins on a 7000 acre California ranch. Jack is a veterinarian in the horse business breeding thoroughbreds, racing them, and maintain-
ing a hospital for sick and crippled race horses, the first of its kind in the USA. Their four boys love it, with riding horses to take them out in the wild open spaces where many western movies are made.

Elizabeth Massey Ballinger is at the na-

val base in Portsmouth, N. H. and finds time to sing in the choir in addition to all the various scouting activities of her three oldest children and the doings of her two babies. Barbara Graham Waten and Ted are in an 1820 colonial 10 room house in Northford, Conn. where Ted is assistant to the president of Carvin Chemical Co.

Helen Crawford Tracy, retired after three years of expert news-gleaning, had a great surprise when Georgianne Hawkins Watson appeared on her doorstep one day from her home in Peoria. She went out to California to get a teaching job, landed one, and has now moved her family of four children, accom-
panied by her parents, there. Gigi is teaching in the Laurel School in Brea after taking the final required courses in Peoria this summer while she held down her pre-
nvious job as draftsman at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Helen also had a surprise visit from Allie Carey Weller with her husband and four children who were passing en route between Virginia and Oakland for a tour of Disneyland. "They all looked well, the parents just the same, unwithered by the years" and looking forward to George's new post in the legal end of the Coast Guard.

"I have some swell slides of the reunion and wouldn't have missed it for anything," says Mariana Parcell Wagoner from Princ-
eton, N. J. Mariana's three children are Walter Jr. 14 playing football and a day student at Lawrenceville; Lynda 11 and Diane 8. Walt, a congregational minister, is off on his travels to colleges for the sem-
inary scholarships.

Martha Reid Hudson in Baltimore writes, "All the information I can give you is about the children. That's really all I've accomplished in 11 years of marriage. We have a boy 10, a girl 8 and a boy 2½, all blond, blue-eyed and wild—and I'm strictly a housewife." Marty had a sweet note this summer for dear little Miss Drudy, our housemother at Vinal freshman year.

Of the Cobbs I can say we had a summer of reunions. First was Stan's 10th at MIT and then mine at CC. Now fall is upon us and with it the activities you all indulge in too—Scouts (Stan is District Commiss-
ioner), Charity League, church (we're Pioneer advisors, the 6, 7, and 8 graders, among other jobs) and best of all our little ones, Sarah who has just reached the magic age of 5 and is in kindergarten and Lisa who is one of the "terrible twos" and running the show.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: MISS ROGER M. WISE, JR. (BARBEUR GRIMES), 189 FLOWERHILL ROAD, HUNTINGTON, L. I. N. Y.

Barbara Orr Salter writes that Jean Howard Wilson and family stopped by Tulsa, Okla. this summer, followed by Elizabeth Barbet Schabacker ex '46 and her family on their way to live in California. Barb and Herb's big project is converting their porch into a playroom in spite of 104 temperature. From Florence, Italy, came a new postcard from Eleanor Kempthorpe Nocentinii and her family, two girls, Susan-
na 3½ and Lisa just 2. The Nocentinis have a new country home on a hill with a terrific three sided view. Ellie finds time to garden and repaint furniture and longingly looks for all ex-CC tourists, as she has "a guest room and a wonderful house," in spite of her reverie.

Sarah Nichols Noonan has just returned to Weston, Mass. from the Cape. Nicky finds Weston life not only gay and congen-
ial but full of community spirit. Nicky studied voice earnestly last year and hopes to resume this year. Meanwhile she is a member of a housewives' singing group, the "Kitchen Canaries," which sings for various organized groups and functions in and around Boston and in hospitals. She auditioned this past summer for the Music Cir-
cus at Hyannis which has opened up possible opportunities for regular New York auditions next spring, perhaps a whirl with Frank Loesser. Nicky's children are well and thoroughly occupied with piano lessons, dancing lessons and scouts. Marj-
ory Barmum Platt ex '46 and her husband Bill have bought land in Algonquin, Ill. and hope to build soon. Marge proudly writes that they have just finished competing in the Fifth Gordon Setter Bench Championship. Their home-bred Gordon setter is tops in the mid-west for 1957.

Paul and Mary Ellen O'Brien Purkabed have bought a house in Norfolk, Va. and finally have enough room for their 5 kidd-
dies. Paul is C. O. of a submarine and as of September was in Europe. Last year they were at the War College and met Nicky Noonan and Phoebe Clark Miller in Providence, R. I. for luncheon to discuss old times and new wrinkles. Mary Ellen says
the Navy manages to take her places where
CCites can be found, From Lincoln, Neb.,
Ntwcy Platt Sands writes about her four
children, Edward 7, Alan 5, David 3, and
Stephen 16 mos. Life is mostly school,
children, community activities and a wee
bit of travel, to Las Vegas last December,
New York in March and the summer at
Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe, N. M. From
Denver, Colo., Anne Ordway Dines
(known as Gook in days gone by) reports
occasionally seeing Sally Duffield McGin-
ley and Mort in Colorado Springs. Sally
and Mort have a new house, too. Ruth
Goodhue Voorhee wrote of her spring
and Don stopped by with their three children on the way
to California. Alice Willgoss Ferguson and
John have a divine new home in Cherry
Hills, part of which burned during con-
struction last winter—a harrowing tale. Ty
and Anne have a divine new home in Cherry
city and Mort in Colorado Springs. Sally
occasionally seeing Sally Duffield McGin-
lleys to California.

Back in New York, Debby Rabinowitz
Wistler, her husband Ben, and their three
boys 9, 8, and 2, are enjoying life. Ben is
a stock broker and executive secretary of
the N. Y. Democratic State Committee.
Debby comments that she thinks Pres. Park
is doing a fine job at CC. Bnyra Samueli:
Lasney happily writes of her remarriage a
year ago May (she lost her first husband
five years ago) to Edward Lasney. They
bought a house in Westport, Conn. last
winter. Eddie's in aerosol manufacturing
but Samly is busy with PTA, working with
blind children, studying braille and
decorating their new home. Last winter
Sammie and Eddie took a West Indies
cruise with Marge Cotier Beinfeld '47 and
her husband.

Valerie Reeves Lunn's third little girl
Mary is already a year old, busy running
after Martha and Sarah. Never a dull mo-
moment in Clarendon Hills, Ill. Natalie Need-
ham Ellis has moved as of Nov. 1. She is
working with the Esso Newcomers' Club,
Brownie troop, church auxiliaries, Jr.
League, PTA and various bridge groups in
Baton Rouge. La. Kate Niedecken Pieter
went as a representative from the Milwau-
kee, Wisc. Junior League with Margaret
Gregory Winkler to the Junior League con-
ference in Coronado, Cal. in May managed
to get in a visit to Catherine (Six) Tideman James while there. Kate was treasurer of
her League last year and this year too. Greg
is vice president. Kate's Jim is now in 3rd
grade and Candy in 1st. With all her
"expected" free time, Kate hopes to see
Vi Egus Candeex ex '46 and Berntice Teigten
Stowe this fall. Joan Paul Loomis is hos-
pitality chairman for her West Hartford,
Conn. CC Club. Frances Wagner Elder's
latest adventure was a second honeymoon
to Europe. On their way east, Frannie
talked to Lee Enquist Ferguson in Pitts-
bury, who was in the process of packing up
four kiddles for their summer vacation
in Canada. Jim and Frannie spent five
wonderful days in Paris, then crossed to
London where they attended the American
Bar Association meetings. London unrolled
the red carpet for the ABA with opening
services in Westminster to the much publi-
cized Queen's Garden party, the last word
in hospitality. From there the Elders toured
up the east coast of England to Edinburgh
and down the west coast over to Surrey,
then a few more days in London before
boarding the Liberte for five lovely days of
"Tatmosphere Transit". In New York Aly-
een Moody Bainton and Gloria Frost Hook-
er met the Elders. Moody and Glo have
a cute new baby in the past year. Mary
Robinson Sire collected lots of news. Anne
Ojeda Nuwi has moved to Livingston,
N. J. after more than 10 years at Oak
Ridge, Tenn. Anne has three children,
Mclinda 8, Douglas 6, and Walter 2. Tomo
Tomoe Murata and three lives two miles from
Mary in Montvale, N. J. Tomoe's daughter Bibi is
in 3rd grade while Tomoe is secretary of
the Montvale Democratic Club, does sub-
stitute teaching, and also teaches Sunday
School. Tim is in the import-export busi-
ness. Mary has two girls, Rebecca Anne
7 and Helen 6 plus twin boys, Alfred and
Walter 15 mos. David and Mary enjoyed
a trip to Cape Cod with a stop in New
London to have dinner with Miss Dilley
and Miss Johnson of the library. Mary is
active in AAWU, PTA and has been Democ-
ratic committee woman for her district for
three years. Together with David she or-
organized a Democratic Club in Pearl River—
with David as 1st president. Mary is a
member of the board of the Rockland Co.
Conservation Assn. and is in her 1st year of
Brownie leadership.

Your correspondent went alumnae visit-
ing with a Labor Day weekend trip with
the whole family to Raynham, Mass. to see
Jane Montague Wood ex '46, her obstetric-
ian husband Brooks, Penny 10, Toby 7, and
Carol 2. The Woods have just completed
an enormous renovation of their 100-year-
plus farm house overlooking 30 acres. In
October we Wises took off for State Col-
lege, Pa., sans children, to visit Eleanor
Eleanor Gardner and Bob to see the Army
Penn. State football game. Bob and I saw
Bob's company Haller, Raymond and
Brown's new plant plus acres of beautiful
fall countryside outside State College where
their Centre Co. Country Club plans to
build a new course and to open some of
their land to new houses. Toby and Bob
hope to build there themselves in time.
Toby is active in HRB's wives' club, coun-
try club and bridge groups. Bobby 4 in
nursery school while Mike 2 tries to stay
out of mischief. Bob and Toby met us and
Ruth Seal in New York while attending the
American Psy. Assoc. meeting in Sep-
tember. We really enjoyed Luchow's won-
derful German food and the atmosphere of
the Mentemba Bar.

1947

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

Born: to Seymour and Jeanne Siegel Good-
am a son, Michael in September '56; to
Arthur and Jane Cape Pence a fourth child,
first son, Arthur III, on Oct. 21, (Jane's
birthday, too); to Richard and Lorraine
Pinn Simpson a third child, first son,
James Fraser, on May 22 '57.

Patsy Goldman Corwin and Ted are busy
fixing up an old house that they recently
bought in Maplewood, N. J. They are
parents of two boys, 5⅔ and 2. Nancy
(Wally) Blunder Geller is still practicing
anesthesia harder than ever. When she
wrote me, she and Jack had just returned
from a weekend vacation in French Lick,
Ind. and prior to that had had a wonderful
two weeks travelling to Washington, D. C.,
eastern Maryland, New Jersey, New Lon-
don, and Cape Cod. Phoebe Blank Good-
man has recently moved to a house in
Roslyn, L. I. She and her husband Merrill
have a son Ray 8 and a daughter Nancy S. Win-
nie Belik Webb wrote from Japan where
in August she and her husband David were
on a month's vacation enjoying the tourists'
spots. Their permanent address is still Ha-
waii. Jeanne Siegel Goodman and family
are living in Arlington, Va. Seymour is
with the State Department. They are par-
ents of a son, Mike, born last September,
and a daughter, Nancy, who is exactly two
years older. Kenny Hewitt Norton '44 is a
close neighbor and they see Vera Jessk
DeMarco who lives near by. Catherine
(Cappy) Cole Peak and Bill have been liv-
ing in Baldwinsville, N. Y. for the past
four years. Bill works for GE and they
have three daughters, Sandy 6, Carol Ann
4 and Mary Beth 1½, to say nothing of a
beagle dog and a canary. When Jane Cape
Pence wrote, Art had already left on a new
assignment at Fort Bragg, N. C. and Jane
was planning to leave the next day to drive

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their station wagon with the four children, a dog and a cat from New Jersey to North Carolina. Priscilla Baird Hinckley spent the summer in Cambridge, Mass. while Curt was helping to write a science text book at MIT. Frill visited with Bette Davis Tuttle and four children, as well as with Blanche Harvey Taylor ex '47 and her four. Sue Hunt Harvard ex '47 is a busy housewife with two children, living in Wellesley Hills, Mass. PTA, Garden Club, Junior Service League and hospital volunteer work take up any spare time that she has. Sue sees Nancy Beebe Spindler often and had dinner not long ago with Elizabeth Dutton, Rosemary Kullhardt Lang, ex '47, and Priscilla Crim Leidahl at Dutt's apartment in Boston. Lorraine (Larry) Pinam Simpson spent a few weeks during the summer at her parents' summer home at the seashore, while husband Dick was traveling on business. Larry is still trying to decide if the trip was worth all the packing that the three children required. Elizabeth Bogert Hayer writes, "The Coast Guard finally chipped the Hayes family off the coral rock called Key West and sent us even further south to Puerto Rico." Bogie's husband Jack is skipper of a buoy tender rescue vessel, and Coonsie is busy with the family's dog and cat. The Grays vacationed at Chenango Lake, N. Y. with Ned and Laurie Turner Dewey and also went to Casco Bay, Me., and Nantucket for sailing and water skiing.

Ginny Doyle Thurston has been designing a home for her mother which is to be built nearby in Harvard, Mass. Ashley Davidson Roland writes that Pat is now 7, Ashley Ann 4, Helen 3, and Peter Jr. 1. The Rolands spent the evening and saw old CC movies with Art and Peggy Reynolds Rist who were in Lake Placid for a convention.

Merritt and Shirley Reese Olson spent a football weekend at Hamilton College and visited Bill and Barbara Kite Yeager's lovely new ranch home in Unadilla, N. Y. It is cedar exterior and interior, has a cathedral ceiling and magnificent view. Bobby, president of the Unadilla Woman's Club, is busy with Lynn 3½ and Betsy Ann 1. Shirl has two active sons, Chris 2 and Curt 6 mos., and is chairman of the Endicott unit of the Binghamton, N. Y. LWV.

1949

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald A. Kemp (Margaret B. Farnsworth), 40-10 193 St., Flushing 38, N. Y.

Married: Elizabeth Husted to James W. Moore on Aug. 11, 1956; Mabel Brennan to Frank Fisher in June, 1957.

Born: to Bob and Barbara Bohman Pond a third child, second girl, Peggy, on Jan. 17; to Henry and Jean Lambert McPhile a first child, Henry Roemer III, on Apr. 5; to Bill and Barbara Bohman Pond a first child, Wm. Byrd Jr. on Feb. 22; to Calvin and Jean Pierce Tayerle a second child, second girl in August.

I must apologize for just getting Bunter's marriage into the News. She has been teaching algebra and geometry to the eighth grade through tenth graders at the Baldwin School for two years now, and her husband is a lawyer. This summer she and Jim spent five marvelous weeks in Europe.

Barbie Bohman Pond sent a picture of her little son, who looks exactly like his papa. After teaching a few years in Rochester, N. Y. she went to Hawaii as an exchange teacher in 1954-55. Her roommate at the YWCA was none other than Marilyn Whittum '51, whom Barbie knew from Emily Abbey at CC. While she was there a new volcano opened up on the island and she was able to see it all. Of course, she loved this place, and some day she and Bill, whom she met there, hope to return. Bill is in the sales and analysis of securities and commodities.

Franny O'Neil Kerr ex '49 and Russ have three children, Clark 5, Laurie 3, and a cute red-head, Mark 2. They live in a suburb of Pittsburgh. Fran can't quite get over their luck at the church and parsonage being brand new when they moved in two years ago, as that is not usually the case. Besides that, they have a wonderful group of people in the congregation. She saw Judy Schultz Hubbard ex '49 last fall shortly after the Hubbells had moved to Philly. Judy and Mark have four attractive youngsters.

Gret Van Syckle is in her fourth year of teaching. Again she has the first grade at a school only two miles from home. With all this, she is also in the middle of writing a thesis for her Master's in Education, which, if all goes well, she will receive this June from the N. J. State Teacher's College. In Gret's group, which has kept their Round Robin letter going ever since graduation, all but one who have children, have three of them.

A new job brought Bob and Polly Lisbon Cowen from Chicago to Cohasset, Mass. last May and they have moved three times since then, all in Cohasset. Polly says it is a terrific town, with sailing, swimming, fishing, beach etc. but houses to buy are very hard to find. She saw Jan Crapo Harvey the other day with her eight (1) healthy, beautiful children. The Harveys are moving to Chicago soon.

On Jan. 1, 1949, Bobbie Walker Steigerwald ex '49 had a little girl, Deborah Farr. They are like us—only one girl child, are doing fine and happily living in Rosemont, Pa.

I went by myself (the only '49er present) to Alumnae Day and saw the cornerstone laying ceremony, which was lovely and interesting. Later I went to the stables (Joe Porter is still there) and had a marvelous ride but my legs killed me for a solid week. At last, Julie has been able to get into a school. It's fifteen long blocks away, but usually I've been able to get a car to tote her. She cried the first day, by the third day, she waved and gaily skipped across the play yard to stand in line; now she loves kindergarten dearly. It's fun seeing her at last getting to know that boys are really nice creatures after all. She will now even answer one—if he speaks first.
1950

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

Born: to Clifford and Marilyn Packard Ham
a third son, Gregory David, in November
'56; to Bob and Anne Gartner Wilder a
second child, first son, Clinton Daniel, on
Apr. 10, '57; to Bernie and Mimi Wood-
bridge Thompson a second child, first
daughter, Karen Beth, on Apr. 16, '57; to
Murray and Brenda Kimburg Slimon a sec-
ond child, first son, Joseph Paul, on May
16, '57; to Bud and Mary Oldham McMeekin
ex '50 a third son, John Craig, on June 5,
'57; to Jim and Julie Jackson Long a third
daughter, Jenifer Darlington, on June 11,
'57; to Warren and Nancy Ford Oli a sec-
daughter, Patricia Ann, on June 14,
'57; to Dick and Gerty Footo Dolliver a
fourth daughter, Janet, on June 25, '57;
to Bob and Sue Lee Osborne a daughter,
Elizabeth Lee, on Aug. 2, '57; to David
and Barbara Blaustein Hirschhorn a son,
Daniel Blaustein, on Aug. 11, '57.

Mimi Woodbridge Thompson has hopes of
becoming a perennial beachcomber in
Woods Hole where Bernie has been trans-
ferred. When writing, they were in the
house hunting process in Falmouth, Mass.,
commuting from Needham with Craig 4
and baby Karen. Aunette Rapis is expected
from Switzerland some time after October,
with her eye on the NYC labor market.

Good news from Indianapolis is an
alumnae club with our own Lyn Ruby Cree-
don the president. Lyn's husband Dick is
now a practicing lawyer and daughter Mad-
yln a full-fledged first grader. Nancy 2 is
Lyn's stay-at-home. Another first grader is
Noel Julnes, daughter of Norv and Marilyn
Wendy Julnes. Marilyn writes from Cin-
cinnati that they are looking forward to 1960
and our tenth reunion. George 2½ should
be up to the trip by then.

Beth Youman Geich married Donen in
January '53 moving to NYC in '54. Jimmy
arrived in August, '54, followed by Peter
in December '56. Busy Beth held jobs be-
fore and after marriage with Norcross
Greeting Cards, Esquire, Inc., Time, Inc.,
The Washington Post. While in Washing-
ton, the Geichs saw Sandy and Julie Spee-
cer Porter ex '50 who live in Vienna, Va.
Sandy is a government lawyer and Spence,
their son. In N Y Beth occasionally sees
Ann Mitchell Throop and Fritz Keller
Mills who have two boys and two girls
respectively. Dostie Albright Tart is a
visitor from Scarsdale with Lisa 3½ and
twins John and Beth 2. Mickey and Dot
Hyman Roberts visit too with their two
children, Lynn and Steven. Also mothers
of two are Marlis Blumman Powell (girl and
boy), Bobbi Gold Zingman (two girls,
Aileen and Debbie) and Ann MacWilliam
Dolley (girl and boy)—all of whom visit
NYC and Beth about once a year.

Ruhi (Doc) Versoy Griffing made her
first year step Staten Island, then on to
Westfield, N. J. where she was an x-ray
technician for three years. Procter and
Gamble then transferred the non-cake-eating
Griffings to Omaha, Neb., where Stu is plant
engineer for the Duncan Hines cake mix
factory. Four cats and a boat are their ex-
tracurriculars. Anne Gartner Wilder and
family (new babe and George 2½) sum-
mered in Chautauqua, N. Y.

Your correspondent spent some time this
summer in Avalon, N. J. Had a delightful
beach weather (no rain) and real visits
with Lee Birdsell Johnson, Polly Hedlund
Hall ex '50, and Dan Warren White and
their respective families. Lee has two, Ray
5 and Amy 2; Polly one son, Mark 6; and
Dan matched her three, Callie 5, Peter 3
and Patsy 1 with mine, Nancy Lee 4, Lynne
3 and Billy 2.

Sharilynn McCracken has been very
busy commuting between Jenkintown and
Indiana, Pa. where she and Vance are
building a new home on a farm. They
were to move in November complete with
girl, boy, and dog.

The Board of Managers of the Wayne-
boro Hospital has written to thank our
class for the $118 sent in memory of Peggy
Wing Hyer ex '50.

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Norman W. Cam-
eron Jr. (Roloh Northup) 48 Deerfield
Road, Murray Hill, N. J.

Born: to Neil and Helen Pavlovich Two-
my a second daughter, Deirdre Mary, on
May 7; to Keith and Dorothy Knapp Mar-
nie a second son, William Hobbie, on June
23; to John and Nancy Klein Mann a
second daughter, Mary Ann, in June; to
Brenton and Viola Johnson Harris a sec-
ond son, Mark Sturman, on Aug. 28; to Bill
and Bea Seelbach Lindblad a fourth child,
third daughter, Anne, on Aug. 13; to Jim
and Iris Bain Hutchinson a fourth child,
third son, David Robert, on Aug. 23; to
Barstow and Alice Hainet Bates a third
child, first son, Rowland Barstow, on June
17; to Ross and Nancy Bohman McCormick
a daughter, Kathleen Ellen on Oct. 4.

Apologies to Sue Brownstein Grady. An
error somewhere along the line gave credit
in the May issue to Carolyn Miller Frank-
enheimer instead of Sue and Marvin for the
dining room furniture exhibited in the
Museum of Modern Crafts.

The September newsletter tells that Eliza-
beth Babbott is teaching biology at the
International Christian University in
Tokyo.

Among our classmates who are keeping
the moving vans of the nation busy is
Giiny Callaghan Miller who has moved to
Basking Ridge, N. J. where she and Bob
have been busy painting and polishing, Bill
and Martha Harris Raymond are happy to
have been transferred back to Cleveland.
Iris Bain Hutchinson and clan have moved
to Deerfield, Ill. Mona Gustafson Affinito
seems happy about their move to Hamden,
Conn. near Lou's job with the MB Mfg.
Co. She describes their house as a "5 room
ranch with a wonderful little study just off
the kitchen for me to hole up in during
the afternoon to get down to thesis brass-
tacks. We also have delicious well water,
a wonderful rural mail box and a big, shady
front yard."

Alex and Dorie Cramer Maitland left
Rochester in July for San Antonio where
Alex was to begin his two year hitch in
the Army. They had hopes of seeing Chuck
and Jo Pelkey Shepard while in Texas, for
the Shepards moved last summer in Hous-
ton. Chuck is now head of the English
department at St. John's School there. Jo
is happy with their pleasant home and fac-
ulty friends but says the Chamber of Com-
merce neglected to mention the heat, snakes
and insects in abundance!

Nancy Bohman McCormick and Ross
have moved from Portland to Pendleton,
Ore, where Ross is practising law. Pendle-
ton is "real west" according to Nancy, for
it is a big rodeo center in the summer
months. On a recent short trip up to Walla
Walla, Wash. Nancy visited with Ann Hotz
Waterhouse. Hotzie and Bill have an 18
mos. old son, Robert Ross. Bill's job as a
district representative for the Caterpillar
Tractor Co. keeps them moving from place
to place, but they love the Northwest and
take every opportunity to ski, fish and hunt.
They must be good at the latter because
Hotzie cited a freezer stocked with venison,
elk, ducks and pheasant. Hotzie wrote,
"About the only painting I get in now is
redoing each house we move to. It is a
shame what with the magnificent scenery
out here."

Helen Pavlovich Twomey says that May
will go down in her personal history as a
memorable month. First they moved to a
new roomy apartment with a huge backyard
in which the children can play. Five days
after her second baby was born. At the end
of the month Neil finished law school and
that was cause for GREAT CELEBRA-
TION! In May also they celebrated Christine’s third birthday and their fourth anniversary. With law school and the bar exam behind him, Neil has begun work with the Chicago firm of Frost and Verhoeven, patent attorneys.

Last week when I dropped by to see Joan Andrew White, Bar Nach Sullivan was there rehearsing summer vacations. Joan and her family spent a wonderful month at Weekeapag, R. I. Bar, Bob and their two children spent 6 weeks at Martha’s Vineyard and insured themselves a return engagement by buying a house there. While we talked, Joan’s Libby, Bar’s Libby and my Jackie—all future candidates for CC—played in the sandbox and chased the dogs.

Mary Penney bist Lister spent a good part of the summer at the Jersey shore and saw John and Jo Appleyard Schelbert almost every weekend. As the Schelperts are now living at Lakehurst, N. J. while John is serving in the Navy, it was easy for them to get over to the beaches. The Lesters’ Tara and the Schelperts’ Susie were good playmates since they are almost the same age.

In Katonah, N. Y., Nancy Vail Wilson’s days are busy with Debby 4 ½ and Jody 2 ½. Husband Len is an assistant economist with General Motors. Jack and Betty Barrett are remaining in Rochester while Jack is a surgical resident at Strong Memorial Hospital. Their daughter is 17 mos. old. Ria Reville Bonick’s husband, Bob, has started a three year course in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering at MIT which will enable them to stay in South Dux bury, Mass. for three more years. Ria says that she and Bobby 1 ½ enjoyed the beach together the past summer, but with winter coming on, she’s in the market for an interesting adult education course to keep intellectually busy with Bob.

I suppose many of you joined me in feeling a pang at sending your first child off to school this September.

1952

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. Melvin G. Marcus, (Mary Ann Allen), 932 East 50th St., Chicago 15, Ill.

Married: Genevieve McLaren to Rowland Prideaux-Bruner, Sept. 21, in San Francisco. Born: to Robert and Barbara Barnes Priece, Jr., a second daughter, Nancy, Feb. 21 (their first daughter, Virginia, was two in February); to Paul and Shirley Sly Kreutzer a daughter, Virginia, Mar. 1; to Donald and Pat Terrell Fleming a daughter, Kim, Mar. 31; to Warren and Francine LePlant Buchanan Jr. a second daughter, Mary Read, in March; to Gordon and Dana Louria Cless a daughter, Holly, Apr. 7; to Donald and Jane Law Roosevelt a son, Frederick, Apr. 10; to Elliott and Mollie Munro Taylor a son, Donald Munro, June 20; to Bruce and Mary Ann Rossi Brackenridge a daughter, Norm Lynn, Sept. 9; to John and Ridge Hoodley O’Connell a daughter, Marguerite Elizabeth, Aug. 27.

We’ve moved again! Since our class graduated five years ago you have sent your news to me in New York, Florida, Colorado, and now in Chicago. And for the year that I was in Japan you sent it to Margie Ohl in Ohio. The U. S. Air Force and seeking degrees is responsible for the erratic history of your class correspondent. The Chicago stint will be the longest one yet, for Mel is embarked on his PhD studies at the Univ. of Chicago and from all accounts, this often takes “longer than you think”. We are lucky to have found an apartment which is the back half of a rambling Victorian house near the University and includes a great big garden where our two year old Andrew can play. We miss the Colorado mountains but find the intellectual climate here exhilarating. We had a pretty hectic summer in Boulder with Mel squeezing the writing of a thesis between two American Geographical Society expeditions to the Ice Fields in Alaska—three weeks in June and three in September. Some of the members of this Alaskan expedition were going on to the Antarctic to take part in the International Geophysical Year Program. They seemed to be preparing themselves by growing beards—magnificent, some of them. We had a constant stream of bearded giants clad in lederhosen and in and out of our apartment in Boulder all summer. I got quite used to tripping over three or four of them curled up in sleeping bags on our kitchen floor. Must say I found this all somewhat exotic and lots of fun.

From St. Louis, Mo., Kitty Fischer La Perriere writes, “I came to St. Louis about four and a half years ago, after getting an MS from Yale in psychology. My husband is with the Coast Guard, which he is about to leave, and we both hope to spend the next few years in South America where he will work for an American company. We have no children as yet, so I have had time to continue my studies and hope to get my PhD in psychology by next June. I do keep house, if you can call it that, but a lot of other things take up a lot of my time. For the last couple of years I have been practicing as a clinical psychologist, working in a mental hospital, in a child guidance clinic and to a limited extent in private practice. I like the midwest but have been home-sick occasionally for the various degrees of East, namely the East Coast and further beyond that, Europe. Last year I very much enjoyed a trip home to Switzerland. A few weeks ago I had a chance to drive to CC and indulge in all sorts of nostalgic memories. It was one of those brisk, windy but sunny fall days, and the campus was at its best. It must have been during the first week in September and I had the campus seemingly all to myself. I walked all through Fanning and through the zoology labs, all doors were open, the lights were on, but simply nobody there. It felt quite eerie but nevertheless was very enjoyable.”

Mollie Munro Taylor’s husband, Elliott, has been released from active duty with the Navy and is in his first year at BU Med. School. Their small son, Donald, keeps Mollie busy on the home front but she also manages a half-time job editing at Harvard. Warren and Francine LePlant Buchanan have a “perfect four bedroom Colonial” house in Schenectady, N. Y. To their family of two girls they had added an Irish Setter puppy. Dana Louria Cless and Gordon have been living in Cambridge, Mass. for two years. Gordon finishes his residency in July after which they go to San Francisco to start his practice. They fell in love with San Francisco when Gordon was interning there and have decided it is the place they want to settle. Norm and Montiie Masonsoule Dowling have bought a house in Lexington, Mass. They have two boys, Peter 2½ and Kurt 1. Lowell and Bunky Godfrey Wecker are living in Charlottesville while Lowell finishes Law School at the University of Virginia. Rowland and Gene McLaren Prideaux-Bruner have bought a house in San Francisco. Dana Louria Cless reports that Robbie Waller is “gallivanting around the Mediterranean”.

Don and Ann Ball Rose moved from Corning, N. Y. to St. Louis, Mo. Don is a sales engineer for Corning Glass Works and is now in charge of a seven state territory which keeps him away from home three out of four weeks. In June Ann left her job with Corning’s Research Library and is, she says, just learning to be a housewife. They have rented a small house and Ann breathes a sigh of relief to be out of the apartment era.

Okie and Pidge Hoodley O’Connell left Rochester in June after Okie finished at the U.G.R. and received his M.S. Now they are back in New England (Canton, Mass.) with their little Peggy. This will be their home till September 1958 when Okie goes to MIT, courtesy of the Coast Guard, for another M.S., this time in acoustics. “Liv-
ing in the country is wonderful," says Pidge. "Chickens, cows and horses on the farm next door, a lovely lake just down the road, and peace and quiet and privacy. Being a country girl at heart, I'm now in seventh heaven."

Thelma Goodale Herelbarth ex '52 and her husband Edgar have moved to Worcester, Mass., after five years in Tucson, Ariz. They have two children, Eddie 3 and Ruthie 1. Nancy Reeve Blank and Hank with their one year old daughter, Cathy, moved into a new house in Chatham, N. J. this summer and are busy decorating and painting. They see a good deal of Paul and Shirley Sluy Kreiter whose new house is in New Providence, N. J.

After an intensive training course at IBM, Betsy Gosselin has been sent from the country to teach the use of various IBM machines. When last heard from she was conducting a class at Westover Air Force Base.

1953


Married: Marion Sterker to Raymond Herbert Sader; Aloise O'Brien to Walter A. Bates.

Birth: to Herbert and Janet Perry Townsend on July 25 a daughter, Sue Ann; to Jim and Barbie Painton Doyle on Oct. 20 a daughter, Patricia; to Alfred and Pat Chace Herbage on Sept. 5 a son, James Finoesey.

As I am now in Cambridge, I hope to see soon some of the number of '53's in this vicinity. Barbie and Jimmy Doyle are very excited over the birth of their daughter, Patricia. They have a nice apartment in Brighton where I visited them. Jim is finishing his senior year at BU majoring in Geology. Ellie Drevi is living in Cambridge where she has begun work at Harvard for her PhD in German Lit. She teaches a class in German as well as taking some courses herself. Betty Johnson left her job at John Hancock, took a trip out west last summer and is now enrolled in the Harvard School of Education. Pat Mottram is still living in Cambridge and working at the Business School. Susie Carver Arnold, husband Peter and Peter Jr. are living at the Middlesex School in Concord where he is teaching and helping coach. Nina Davis Jackson and her husband and two young sons will be moving from New Canaan to Wellesley where Bill will teach history at the Belmont Hill School. Joan Rudberg Lavin and husband Bob are in Needham, Joannie teaching in Wellesley this year. Elizabeth Kistrean Richards and husband Nobby are at South Kent School South Kent, Conn. Nobby began his summer taking courses towards his M.A.

Ann Hutchinson and her family took a trip to England this fall, Hutch is working at St. George's Church and returned there after the wonderful trip. Nan Clark Anderson and husband Dex, who is now in the diplomatic service, had a brief stay in the U. S. before they were sent to Germany. With this the third year in a row, Nan will become more European than American.

1954

Co-Correspondents: Suzanne Gaffney, 87 Bradley Ave., East Haven, Conn.

Lois Keating, Box 73, Rensselaer, L. I., N. Y.

Married: Ann Matthews to Thomas D. Kent on June 8 in Montclair, N. J. (Connie Demarest Pry and Donna Melnich were attendants and Ann Olitte Bereen and Joel were among the guests. Ann and Tom are living in New York City near Columbia after a honeymoon in Bermuda); Carol Connor to Dr. Thomas F. Critch on June 22 in Silver Spring, Md. (June Daly Crowley was in the wedding party and Norma Hamady Richards and Ed were guests); Claire Gerber to Lawrence Goodman in March in Memphis, Tenn. (They had a wedding trip to Jamaica and are now in New York City); Tore Ditmer ex '54 to William G. Osterberg in June in Paris (where Tove's family is living. Tove graduated from Columbia Bill is also an artist and served with the Marines); Lucia Hue to Richard M. Lilly (They are living in Baton Rouge, La.); Carol Gardner to Willis M. Erman (Carol and Will have settled in Houston); Joan Aldrich to William Zell on Oct. 12 in East Douglas, Mass. (Bill is in the import-export business and they will settle in San Francisco after a Hawaii honeymoon); Sally Aikins to Robert W. Shepardson Jr. in Mendon, Mass. on Oct. 12 (She graduated from Yale and was in the Navy).

Born: to Herb and Martha Flicking Kestenman on Sept. 15 a daughter, Patricia; to Benjamin and Jeanne Gehlman Gellman on Oct. 8 in Chattanooga, Tenn.; to Herb and Martha Flicking Kestenman on Oct. 12 a daughter, Eliza; to Jim and Olive Domeny on Aug. 5 in Cambridge, Mass.; to Sidney and Gloria Goodfriend Gellman a daughter, Nancy, in late August in New York City; to Art and Nora Kears Grimm a daughter, Linda Susan, on Sept. 2 in Sacramento, Calif.; to Bernard and Aletta Frankel Freeman a daughter, Janet, in early October in New York City.

To Chester and Sally Thatcher Lane Bruman of Darien, Conn., on Oct. 14, their third son, Timothy Thatcher.

Mary Miller Wrechel and Ben with the Navy have moved into Cuba. Also propelled by the Navy to many points are Joanne Williams Harley and Dick, Sikil Rex Addison and family have gone to Ann Arbor, Mich. where her husband is studying law. Sally Stecker is back in Cleveland working for the American Card Co. doing motivational research. Barbie Guevre Colon and family are now in New Orleans. Cecil is working in a local bank. Martha Flickinger Schroeter and Ted have bought a new house in Maplewood, N. J. Claire Wallach Engel and Ray have bought a new house in Quaker Hill, Conn. and hope to move in after their six month tour with the Navy in Idaho. Guny Livot Evans and Bill have an apartment in Cleveland near the hospital at which Bill is interning. Jan Smith Post ex '54 and family, a boy and girl, have returned from an army tour in Germany to Cheshire, Conn. Nancy Mudd Avallone and Gene have moved to Arlington, Mass.; Helene Keisterman Hambelman and Bill to Columbus, Ga.; and Rusty Morgan Thompson and two children to Kodiak, Alaska via the Coast Guard.

Summer vacation found many of us traveling. Mar Robertson Jennings and Bob visited relatives in Alabama and Cincinnati. Fau Rowe toured the US appraising real estate. Ann Heagney visited the Cape and returned to a barged apartment. Ann's been having a fast turnover in roommates. She "put up" Joan Nagel Kelleher's younger sister on her way to CC's class of 1961. Nancy Powell rented a house in Westhampton with some friends for a gay summer. Casey Callaway Cook breezed into New York City this summer. She and John and their two girls are moving into a new house in Knoxville, Tenn. Evans Flickinger, Jo Porisch and Sally Lindblad Hollister visited with Jeanne Gehlman Gellman in Westbury last spring.

Here in New York City, Addie Harris is with an ad agency; Tom Moore, the husband of Addie's former roommate, Maggie King, is working in a law firm; Ellen Sidowsky Hertzmark is an assistant to Florence Knoll of Knoll Furniture; Mary
Lee Matheson is a free-lance interior decorator.

Barbie Garlick Carlson is working for her M.A. in history at ... Judy is corresponding secretary.

Aline Browllillg, Helen Cary, and Debby Glltmall share an apartment in New Haven, a daughter, Abigail Anne.

Born: to "Twig" and Alicia Allen Branch on July 30 a daughter, Lisa Ann; to Martin H. Preston Jr. (They have bought a home in Providence, R.I., where Wee is attending U.S. Navy post graduate school, as is Betsy Moxie Anderson's husband, Paul. Jane and Bev had a chance to visit in Kodiak, Alaska, to Tommy and Bert Tasko Lasik, their "replacements" and headed for the sun of Monterey, Calif. where Wee is attending U.S. Navy post graduate school, as is Betsy Moxie Anderson's husband, Paul. Jane and Bev had a chance to visit in Kodiak for two weeks and compare their small daughters, Beth and Joan. Peter and Sylvia Doane Milne are living in Providence, R.I., while Peter is studying interior architecture at Rhode Island School of Design and Syl is teaching in the nursery at the Mary Wheeler school. Avery and Cynthia Myers Young are living for four months in Kittery, Me., where they are enjoying the small town life. Shirley Chaple Muster is teaching French in a brand new junior-senior high school. Louise Dieckman returned in August from a three-week vacation in Europe, where she was one of 700 attending the International Congress of Organists in London. Later Louise and her father toured by car through the English countryside and then flew to Germany. She is now assistant to the vice president in charge of college relations for the N. Y. Life Insurance Co. where she interviews and hires college women for the company. She is also continuing organ and voice lessons.

The class of 1955 wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Dorothy Beek Kinzie whose father recently passed away after a lengthy illness and to Tom and Martha Munley Cole whose 22-month old son, Thomas Jr. tragically drowned this summer.

1956

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert G. Myers, Jr. (Gail Andersen Myers), 3528 McFarlin Boulevard, Dallas 5, Texas

Married: Carol Hilton to Junius M. Reynolds on Sept. 14 in West Hartford, Conn. (Necia Byerly, Polly Milne and Doris Deming were members of the wedding party. After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, they are at home in Middletown, Conn.); Nancy Brown to Robert W. Hart on July 27 in Harvard, Mass. (They are now living in Moodus, Conn.); Martha Corbett to Donald Stephen Hutter (They now live in New York City); Betsy Butler to Charles P. Brown, Jr. in West Hartford on Apr. 27 (Among the bridesmaids were Frances Steane Baldwin just before her own wedding. Betty Gregory Campbell and Claudie Ramstein. After a short time in Cambridge, Mass., the couple are back in West Hartford); Martha "Muffy" Williamson to Dire Barhydlt in June (Martha Corbett Hutter and Judy Etil were members of the wedding party. The couple now live in Hartford, Conn.).

Born: to "Twig" and Alicia Allen Branch on July 30 a daughter, Lisa Ann; to Martin and Margot Colin Kramer on May 19 a son, Thomas Clifford. (They have bought a home in Hewlett, L.I.); to Pres and Carolyn Diefendorf Smith this spring a son, H. Preston Jr. (They have bought a home in Denver, Colo.); to Joel and Marita Alexander Raba on their second wedding anniversary, June 26, shortly after they moved to their home in Longmeadow, Mass. a son, Jeffrey; to Phil and Betty Daly Donaby on Apr. 4 a son, Philip III (they are now living in Mobile, Ala., where Phil is stationed aboard the Coast Guard cutter Seabag); to John and Jeanette Casey Cardwell on June 24 a daughter, Mary Louise; to Bob and Gail Andersen Myers on Aug. 16 a daughter, Abigail Anne.

Ray and Dottie Beek Kinzie recently took a trip to Banff and Lake Louise, where they hiked leisurely through the mountain country, partly through a blizzard, but made an "emergency exit" to escape from a huge black bear who was sharpening his claws menacingly on a tree in the trail. David and Barb Achum Thompson settled in Palo Alto, Calif. after Dave finished Harvard Business school. Judy Etil returned in May from a two-week vacation in Spain, where in Seville, the Feria highlighted her visit. She brought home octopus, eels and bull-fight pictures, among other things. Judy is now making Chesterfield and Chrysler TV films at McCann-Erickson and living in Greenwich Village. Jerry and Barbara Diamond Lapoff, whose son Peter, is a year and a half old, are living in New York while Jerry attends Columbia Law School. They expect to be settled in their new house in Manhasset, L.I. in early spring. Martha Morrison Dodge's husband, John, is now attending the Univ. of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration and they are living in Charlottesville, Va. John and Ruth Eldridge Clark recently moved to New Milford, N. J. with their son, Steven, who celebrated his first birthday Aug. 30.

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Ct. Anne has her M.A. in teaching and is a ninth grade general science teacher in Milford, Ct. Helen stopped graduate studies, toured the western U.S. this summer, and has taken a job as an assistant researcher in the Pharmacology Dept. at Yale Medical School. She says, from a biochemical point of view, it's terrific! Debby is practice teaching and working for her M.A.T. in history at Yale. She spent five wonderful months in Europe before starting school. Millie Kavanagh, who is also living in New Haven, is teaching French at the Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge. Maria Artukin has returned to Yale for her second year of graduate work in German and hopes to receive her M.A. this spring. After this she would like to get a job with the State Dept. or better yet, the United Nations. This summer she vacationed with friends in London and Rome. Faith Gilteck returned to Mills College in California and hopes to receive her M.A. in Dance this year. She spent the summer at the School of the Dance at CC assisting Lucas Hoving in elementary dance composition. She wrote, "If anybody has certain material or whatever they don't need, I can use it for costumes!" She's giving her graduate concert in dance in the spring. Cindy Stone has another year of graduate study at Mills, too.

Jan Abhorn changed locations and came back to New England—she's now teaching in a high school in Danbury, Ct. After teaching a year at a girls' school she exclaimed, "I'm so sick of females!" Ellie Wilford is teaching science at the Clarkstown Junior-Senior High School in New City, N.Y. She commutes from NYC where she has a "fabulous apartment" on the east side. Ellie and Ruthie Coniglian, who's planning to study for her M.A. in education at Boston University this year, met the ship which brought Barry and Margie Blech Passet home from France. Barry and Margie are now settling in their first American home, in Princeton, N.J. where Barry has a fellowship to study at the Woodrow Wilson School and Margie has a job at the Educational Testing Bureau. Nellie Beatham is continuing her graduate work at Duke Univ. This summer she did informative observing of the western mountains—the information gathered will aid her in her M.A. thesis. Naomi Blickstein received her M.A. from Columbia, and before starting work, took a course in speedwriting. Marie Garbaldi is in her second year at Columbia Law School. This summer she worked for a while for Legal Aid Security in N.Y. and then took a motor trip through New England with Sue Gerber, Marilyn Wilczek and Diane Willard. Flo Cohen is living with her parents in Chestnut Hill, Mass. and has a job doing research in Chemistry at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Carla Stromenmeyer spent the summer and early fall in Europe with her sister. One of my roommates and I flew to England on Aug. 31 and spent a couple of days with Leon and Sheila Rea, the couple with whom I lived the summer before last on the Experiment in International Living. Then the four of us toured the Continent for three weeks in the Rea's little Hillman Minx. We literally flew through Germany, Switzerland, western Austria, Italy (as far south as Rome), the Riviera, and France in such a short time. It was especially fun to walk up the Alps and ride down them—our car was rebellious when it came to the long climbs! Following our Grand Tour I spent a marvelous five days in London. About the only other American I saw there during this post-tourist season was Jayne Mavrides—feeding the pigeons in front of the Parliament houses. I'm still working at Houghton Millfin in Boston, but instead of being a regular editorial assistant, I'm sort of a liaison between the elementary education dept. and the art dept., which makes my job much more interesting.

1957


Married: Ann Richardson to Robert Smith (Smitty is in the Navy at Norfolk and Ann is teaching Latin in the high school at Virginia Beach where they are living); Betty Lazarns ex '57 to Donald Wiseman on June 15 (they are living in New York); Gerri Maher to Thomas Regan, Yale '56, on June 15 (Gerri is working at the information office at Boston Univ, where Tom is studying for his master's and teaching while on a leave of absence from Andover); Martha Elliot to Austin Spang, Yale '56, on June 22; Sude Stone to Thomas Spang in August (Sudi's and Sede's twin husbands are graduate students at Yale); Sabra Grant to William Kennington on June 22 (They are now in Hawaii where Bill is stationed with the Navy); Mickey Mallick to Willie Lent on Aug. 10 (They are now living in Noank as his submarine is at New London); Margie Lerner to Al Verrilli, Yale '56, on June 22 (Both are happy now that Al's basic training with the Army is over and they will be in New Jersey until December when he is released); Jane Boston ex '57 to Charles Brown (They are living in Philadelphia); Nancy Grondona to Ernest Richards, Yale '55, on July 20 (They are living in New York where Ernie is attending Columbia Medical School); Mimi Prossenmeyer to Russell Longyear,
Bowdoin '57, (They are living in New London where Russ is working for the telephone company until he enters the service and Mimi is doing part time work for the Art Department at college); Flo Bianchi to William Ahern on Aug. 21 (They are living in Brooklyn); Ann Whitaker to Richard Ferraro in August (They are living in Valdosta, Ga.); Sandy Weldon to Kenneth Johnson (They are living in San Antonio, Tex.); Sandy Hore to Henry Elstein (They are living in New Haven); Karen Klein to Paul Mannees on Sept. 21 (They are living in Washington, D. C. where she is studying at American University); Sally Ballantine to Norman Hatch on Sept. 7.

Born: to the C. R. Joneses (Joan Faraci) a son on Sept. 9 (I think he is our class baby); to Sherman and Patricia Daley Grammon ex '57 a son, Steven Clark, on July 22; to Richard and Helen Morrison Elkus ex '57 a daughter, Miriam Lee, on Aug. 3; to William and Carolyn Casman Doughty ex '57 a son.

Among the people who left school to get married, Joan Koscek Rodger and Sonny are living in Greenwich; Judy Hammond McBride and Jack are in Goshen, N. Y. now that he is out of the Marines; Cindy Hackney Mathews spent much of the summer sailing with her husband, Don; Dick and Norris Heiton Shipley's daughter, Ginger, was a year old on Sept. 26; Dick is in professional football now.

Abroad are Sally Lucches and Joan Sangdahl in India with the Experiment; Susanne Meek in Germany after spending part of the summer in the U.S. with Maggie Gross (now at the Univ. of Michigan); Dotty Hubbsack studying for a semester in Munich; Deborah Woodward ex '57 who graduated from Holyoke this June and worked as a waitress in Boston this summer, in Europe; Nini Cayler and Sally Hargrove, who spent the summer waitressing, now bicycling and hosteling on the continent; Meddie Goodnow enjoying her stay in Brussels so much that she has prolonged it until January; Marcy Kelly delaying her return to a job with CIA in Washington, leading a "plush" life and even vacationing in Spain; Jeanne Krause and Wendy Allen supposedly at the Surboune but by report doing more travelling than studying; Kathie Lindsay and Jaynor Johnson pausing on their tour to take "credit-less, paper-less, exam-less lectures at the University of London."

In Washington Rita Marine is living with her family who moved there this summer and working for an M.A. in education at George Washington Univ.; Joan Sampson is working for the Red Cross at the Naval Medical Center; Barkie Billings, Andy Townsend, Toni Tims, and Jan Krause ex '57 are working. In Philadelphia, Ann Horry is teaching 2nd grade at Episcopal Academy for Boys; Joan Brauns is finishing college after having made a trip around the country this summer; Nancy Hamilton had hardly settled from her trip to Europe when she went to college for Alumnae Day; Donna Witherspoon Mann is working as a technician and waiting for husband Chuck's papers discharging him from the Navy. In New York, Gail Bergquist is working as a receptionist at a church and attending dramatic school; Carol Smith is studying at Columbia, candidate for an M.A. in history; Sadie Greene is in nursing school after a hilarious trek across the U.S. in Gulch, their car, with Loulie Hyde and Nancy Stevens; Lorrie Haeffner's working at New York Hospital as a research technician and M. J. Huber at Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Beane as a secretary sales assistant, after the two toured Europe this summer; Betty Begg at Equitable Life Insurance Co. Bettina Horrigan also at Equitable, Connie Stein at Lord and Taylor, Sally Read, and Louisa Strong are sharing an apartment; Betty Welden is working at the Hanover Bank and Sue Badenhausen is living.

A get-together Nancy Stevens had in the Boston area made it possible for my research staff of Nancy Crowell and Judy Crouch to gather material for this column. Toni Garland, who went on the Simons Tour with Barbie Bent, Joan Wood, Libby Kirch, Connie Stein and M. J. Huber is working at the First National Bank. Ellen Smith, Judy Clark ex '57, Helen Marvel ex '57 and Dunster Petit are at Katie Gibbs. Dunster is rooming with Judy Crouch and Nancy Crowell who are both working at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Joan Wood, Joan Goodwin, Judy Allen and Joan Gallo live together in Cambridge. At Harvard, Aline Taylor is a receptionist at the Health Center, Jackie Markham is working at the Business School, Gwanwen Williamson is employed at the library, Ann Devarande is working for her master's in education and Kate Crehan for hers in math. Irene Pantages is at Radcliffe. Ann Hildreth attended Radcliffe this summer and was last known to be looking for employment. Jo Sadler is at the Federal Reserve Bank. Sue Fitch is working at Children's Hospital. Peggy Shaw and Nancy Krab are teaching in the area. Nancy Stevens is at secretarial school. Mittie James ex '57 finished Kathie Gibbs a year ago and is working in Boston. Ann Stoddard and Ann Spencer are living there.

In New Haven, Laete Hoblitsetile is at Yale trying for an M.A. in English; Betty and Harris O'Brady have moved back, Betsy is doing social work and saw Phyllis Lesie at a meeting for new social workers in Bridgeport. In Hartford, Dottie Egus is in training for underwriting at Travelers and is working towards a master's in English at Trinity nights; Bunny Curtis is enjoying working at Aetna; Loulie Hyde is training to be an employment interviewer at General Life, whose building is just like a country club, Judy Hatt is teaching 9th grade in Farmington. In New London and vicinity, Eve Brooks has not yet decided where to expend her energy now that summer's activities are over (Fred, who got his M.A. this summer and Eve have a boxer pup now); Lorita Brown is teaching school, and Kay Rankin is teaching 3rd grade in Madison.

Also teaching are Dottie Dederick—Spanish and English Liat at the junior high in Wallingford; Conn. and Dusty Heimbach—Art at the Beard School in Orange, N. J. Jeanne Catell is working for a master's in art at Wisconsin and I am still working for a B.A. at Clark in Worcester.

Connecticut College Alumnae Association Budget for 1957-58

The budget adopted at the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association June 15, 1957 is as follows:

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