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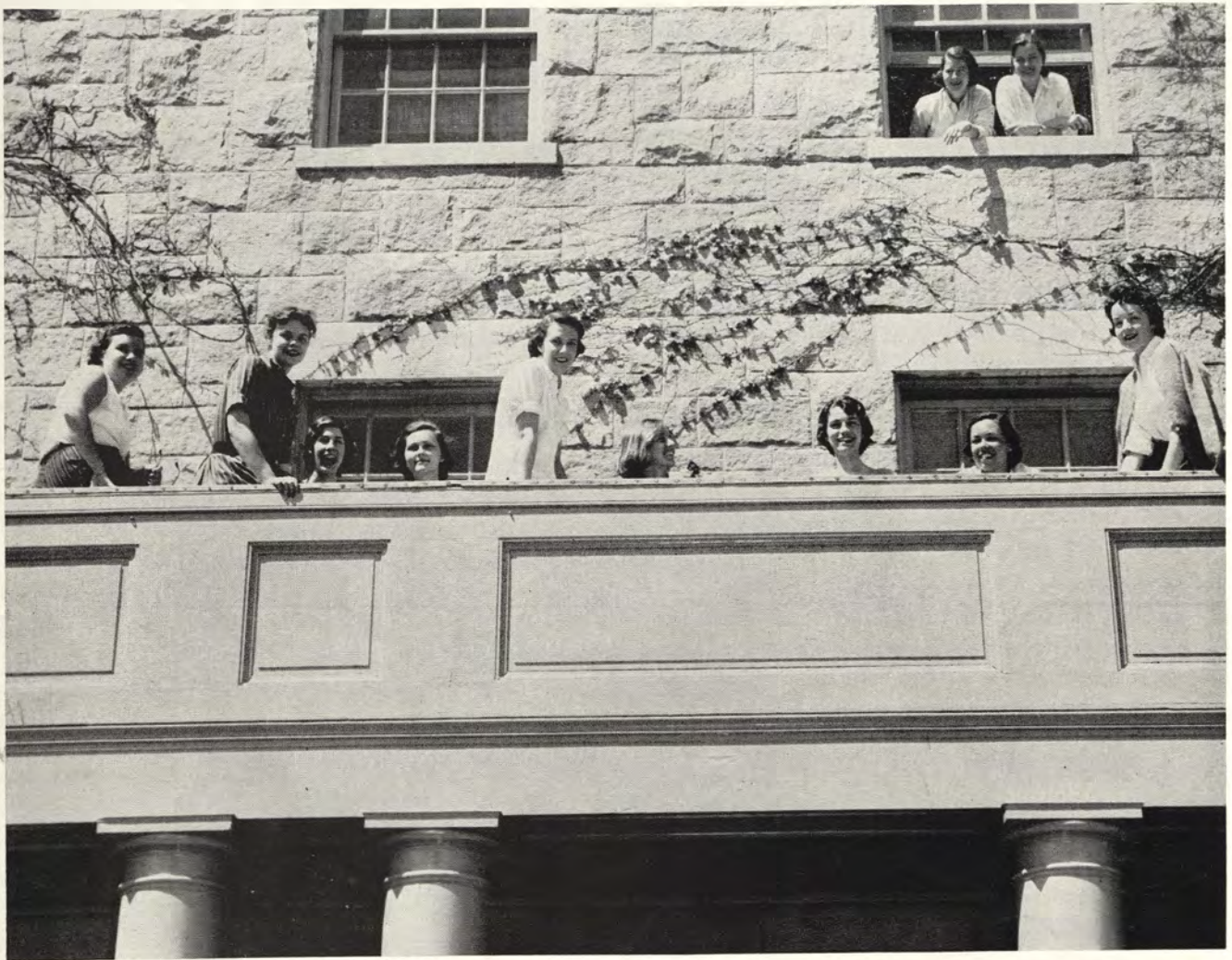
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON ON WINDHAM HOUSE BALCONY

March, 1958

REUNION WEEKEND JUNE 13, 14, 15, 1958

for 19, '20, '21. '37, '38, '39, 40. '56 and '57

Reunion Committees are making interesting plans for this post-Commencement Reunion Weekend of which you and your friends will enjoy being an important part.

THE CLASS OF 1911 is also invited to be a part of the Reunion Weekend. All classes not having regular reunions this year are grouped under the banner of 1911—the year Connecticut College was chartered.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

JUNE, 1958

8 Commencement

13, 14, 15 Reunion Weekend

JULY

7 - August 17

Connecticut College School of the Dance

AUGUST

14 - 17 American Dance Festival

SEPTEMBER

17 - 20 Freshman Week

22 Classes begin.

NOVEMBER

26 - 30 Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

18 - January 4 Christmas vacation

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Faculty Achievements Recognized at Home and Abroad

RECENTLY we saw Mr. Smyser of the English Department on campus just as he was springing into a taxi. In deference to our reportorial interest he halted long enough to say that he was going to Cambridge for the weekend, that as a matter of fact he was going for the meeting of the Mediaeval Academy of America. "Are you on the program?" we called as the taxi started down the hill. "In a way," he called back, waving pleasantly and leaving us speculating as to the nature of meetings of the Academy.

The next day we read in the newspaper that at the annual meeting of the organization Mr. Smyser had been elected a Fellow of the Mediaeval Academy of America "for distinguished scholarship in the mediaeval field."

Mr. Smyser, who has been since 1947 assistant editor of *Speculum*, the Academy's quarterly journal, is the author of two books and many articles published in scholarly journals. Also, we are pleased to report, he is an occasional contributor to the ALUMNAE NEWS, and a favorite one with our readers.

Since birth Mr. Smyser has breathed the air of scholarship. His father was Academic Dean and chairman of the English Department of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. Mr. Smyser is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, and received his master's degree from Ohio State University and his Ph.D. from Harvard. Before coming to Connecticut College in 1934 he had taught at Ohio State, Ohio University and Harvard. He has been Visiting Professor at Harvard, the University of California and Northwestern.

As alumnae well know, Mrs. Smyser is also a member of the Connecticut faculty, also in the English Department. Mr. Smyser's brother, Craig, is registrar of Miami University in Ohio.

We have just read a recent report of the Mediaeval Academy of America, of which organization we note there are 1,449 members. Of these there are 50 American Fellows and 50 Corresponding Fellows, the latter being European scholars. All were elected because of distinguished work in the mediaeval field.

MISS MARJORIE DILLEY, chairman of the Government Department, is the author of a book, "British Policy in Kenya Colony," published in 1937. Some ten years ago we were told by one acquainted with the field that this book was a classic in the literature on colonial policy and a standard reference book on the desks of East African officials. Recently we confronted Miss Dilley with these statements, and under duress she admitted she had been informed, much to her astonishment, that the book is still so regarded.

The occasion of our confrontation was the announcement by the State Department through Connecticut College that Miss Dilley has been appointed Visiting Professor of Government for 1958-59 at Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda, East Africa. She will teach subjects known to us as American Studies, and, with a year's leave of absence from Connecticut College, will go to Uganda in September.

Founded in the early 1920's for training native Africans in higher education, Makerere College, after World War II, officially became the University College of East Africa, and is now inter-racial.

Miss Dilley's lectureship is covered by one of the grants made available under the Smith-Mundt Act for lecturing in certain countries not participating in the International Exchange program under the Fulbright Act. Recommendations are made to the State Department through the Committee on International Exchange of Persons.

A thorough-going Westerner, Miss Dilley's home away from New London is in the ranch country near Canon City, Colorado. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado, and received her Ph.D. from the University of Washington where she was a Teaching Fellow for three years. Later she taught Political Science for two years at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

While a student working on her doctor's dissertation Miss Dilley spent one year in London doing research work in the British Colonial Office Library. Revised and expanded, the dissertation several years later became the book "British Policy in Kenya Colony."

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. EDITH PATTEN CARPENTER, retired Assistant Director of Admissions of the College, died in New Haven on December 26, 1957. Surviving are five children and two sisters.

Assisting Dr. Leib, and Dr. Cobbledick, who is now Director of Admissions, Mrs. Carpenter worked on admissions during a period which saw changing educational policies and procedures on both secondary school and college levels. Her experience, wisdom, and remarkably sympathetic understanding of the people who formulated and were affected by the changes made her a distinguished and invaluable member of the College staff and truly a friend.

ROBERT D. MACK, member of the faculty of the Philosophy Department of the College since 1944, after a long illness died in New York on February 27, 1958 at the age of 45. The brilliance of Mr. Mack's teaching, the warmth of his personality, and his extraordinary versatility had created for him a secure place in the affection and admiration of his colleagues, his students, and his many friends.

To Mr. Mack's wife, Arien Hausknecht Mack '51, his children, Jonathan and Lisa, and his mother, Mrs. John Mack, the members of the Alumnae Association extend their sincere sympathy.

WILLIAM H. PUTNAM, for fifteen years chairman of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College, died in Hartford on March 11, 1958, at the age of 80. Mr. Putnam was for forty years a leading figure in the civic affairs of Hartford, being referred to as the moving force in the extensive city redevelopment.

On behalf of the College trustees, Mrs. Morrisson, secretary of the Board, wrote: "He was direct, forthright and full of ideas with which you did not always agree. But you could always talk it out with him. His wisdom and experience were very great, and his character, his devotion to the college and his infinite kindness were beyond words."

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY FUND

Campaign plans for the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund of Connecticut College to raise \$3,100,000 are progressing well. The Executive Committee of the Fund has been meeting regularly for several months in New York and New London and is working through the details of campaign organization. Miss Park has been traveling virtually all over the country in the major cities of alumnae concentra-

tion visiting alumnae, parents, and friends of the College. Chairmen of the local committees which will do the major portion of solicitation are in most cases alumnae, with parents, friends, and other alumnae composing the committee membership. The public announcement of the campaign is scheduled for Commencement in June. Lists of local chairmen will be published later.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS (Continued From Page 3)

In 1935, Miss Dilley came to Connecticut College to teach Government in the Department of History and Government of which Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence was chairman. In 1947 she became chairman of the newly formed Department of Government. In 1955-56 she was on leave for the first semester, and again went to London, this time to study in the British Museum.

Among organizations in which Miss Dilley is active are the American Association of University Professors, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the NAACP. Recently she was elected a Fellow of the African Studies Association.

Miss Dilley keeps closely in touch with her former students. Her Christmas letters, containing departmental and personal news, and also thoughtful comments on national and international affairs of government, are eagerly anticipated by former Government majors. Miss Dilley writes to "her" alumnae because she regards them with affection. Also she writes because she feels with a fervor close to religious that interest and participation in the affairs of government by college alumnae must be sustained and strengthened throughout their lives.

Finally, as Spring approaches, we cannot omit the fact that Miss Dilley is a gardener of distinction. Looking toward the river, in Spring and Fall her garden is a joy. In a few years, government restrictions permitting, we expect to see African blossoms on Mohegan Avenue.

MISS HAZEL JOHNSON, College Librarian, is regarded by faculty as a genius with funds, as well as a librarian of excellent taste and judgment. Illustrating her ability to buy wisely and well is the expenditure of a \$400 grant for the purchase of materials on Asia and Africa received from the U. S. Steel Foundation through the American Library Association.

Documentary materials are being purchased on the establishment of Ghana and the growth of federalism in East Africa. Also included are documentary materials, books, and some related works on Burma and Malaya.

These purchases are especially relevant to the British Empire courses given by Miss Mulvey of the History Department, Oriental History by Miss Roach, also History; and International Relations by Miss Holborn of the Government Department.

Diaries and journals of travels in Asia and Africa are also items in the purchase, as is material on tribal Africa which will be useful in the Sociology course on primitive cultures. The book purchases on Chinese art will tie in with a course in Oriental Art eventually to be included in the curriculum of the Department of Fine Arts.

Notable in the expenditure of this gift are the variety of solid materials purchased and the several departments and courses in which they will be useful.

Alumnae Explain Golf-Inspired Devotion

Three Experts Say "Tranquilizing, Invigorating, Relaxing, Refreshing"

As told to ROLDAH NORTHUP CAMERON '51

WITH the president of the U. S. an ardent golfer and with television covering major golf tournaments around the country, there is a decided upswing in the number of Americans interested in this exacting sport. I wouldn't want to estimate how many people have taken up golf because of Ike's addiction or because they liked Jack Burke's looks, but for whatever reason the golf courses of the nation are busy places. Among the good sportsmen or lunatics chasing a little white pill, depending on your point of view, are many C. C. alumnae.

Perhaps you are a golfer yourself, and if so you have reasons for being one. But if you're not a golfer, you may have wondered wherein lies the great attraction of the game. Why will a golfer walk eighteen holes in 95 degree heat or in pouring rain when "normal" people are staying wisely indoors? Why is your husband off for the country club at dawn on Saturdays whereas he can hardly pull himself out of bed before eight the other six days of the week? Why does any gathering of two or more golfers mysteriously change the living room rug into a practice putting green? As a golf widow of long standing I've asked myself these questions more than once.

Since I don't feel that I can ask the President, and since I suspect Jack Burke's answer might be "Money," and since my husband just gives me a long-suffering look, I decided to get the woman's point of view from several alumnae who are fine golfers. Their answers varied in some respects or in emphasis but agreed in many more.

KATHRYN EKIRCH '39 was an enthusiastic tennis player during college days. A few years after graduation Beryl Campbell, another golfer from the class of '38, took her to a driving range and Kathryn has been trying to solve the mystery of hitting that little white ball ever since. By now she is solving it pretty well since she is down to a handicap of seven (meaning, for the uninformed, that she averages seven strokes over par for 18 holes).

Kathryn considers one of the great joys of golf to be the opportunity to be outdoors amidst beautiful scenery. She has found that many public as well as private courses in the New York suburban area are startling in their beauty—fitted into the Connecticut hills or commanding bold views of the Hudson, or so artistically planted as to seem as remote as fine resort areas.

Also Kathryn believes that golf offers women a wide range of play opportunities. For one thing all golf organizations have a handicapping system whereby the novice and expert can play in friendly competition. This is not possible in other games such as tennis and badminton.

Clubs and golf associations sponsor many events such as inter-association tourneys and guest days in which women are invited to compete. For example, in the recent Metropolitan Golf Association team matches in which Kathryn took part over 600 women competed. Each team played four different courses during the competition which meant seeing other clubs and meeting many fellow golfers. Golf's season is a long one, too. Of course it depends on where you live, but even in New York you can often play from mid-April to mid-November.

Game of "Supreme Concentration"

But the exciting thing about golf for Kathryn is its everlasting challenge—the opportunity to do better. "It is," she says "a game of supreme concentration and one of the few in which the participant is completely still as he approaches the shot. This places great premium on the ability to out-concentrate any disturbance."

One may be unable to drive as far as his opponents, but he is frequently able to play the game with more control and mental skill. By practicing this concentration Kathryn has won about twelve major club tournaments to

date. The resultant loot has included some fine silver pieces and several candidates for a white elephant sale. She is on the board of the Women's Westchester and Fairfield Golf Association and a member of the Metropolitan and the Tri-county Golf Associations, the latter being for players with a handicap of 12 or under. Because of the friends she has made, the courses she has played, and the occasional satisfaction of a round well-played, golf has been rewarding and interesting and fun for Kathryn.

DOROTHY MCGHEE LUCKENBILL, Darr, '37 says that it was only natural that she should take up golf since her whole family played. She began at the age of 14 and for ten years had fun playing in friendly matches and tournaments, but was never a devoted player or perfectionist. As the years passed and her leisure time diminished, she found herself becoming a real bug about the sport and has many regrets that she did not work harder at her game during those carefree summers.

From college years to the present Darr has played in women's amateur tournaments covering eight eastern states. She finds the big tournaments pleasing and challenging and has amassed many trophies and much golf equipment. She too has met stimulating people who share her love of golf.

Plays Golf With Son

Although she has been on several different club teams, Darr is still looking for her first club championship. If practice will make the difference she has a good chance of capturing it yet, because for the past four years she has lived in a golfer's paradise, i.e. next to the country club! When she can get her 10-year old son away from Little League baseball, they play around the course together. The twist in this story is that instead of a golf widow we have a golf *widower* since Darr has never been able to interest her husband in the game. Happily, he has learned to live with her preoccupation. "More tranquilizing than all the tranquilizer pills in the world!" says Darr of golf, which she considers relaxing, refreshing and invigorating.

HELEN BARKERDING NEUBERG '23 says golf has been a disease with her and so far an incurable one. Helen's symptoms appeared back in 1927 when she and her husband joined a small club with a nine-hole course. Her husband had played golf before and Helen had a yen to try it. Having no children she had time on her hands, but not for long. Every day no matter what the weather she played those nine holes twice over and then dashed to meet her commuter husband and with him played nine more holes before dark.

A Handicap of Three

When their little club was absorbed by the Hackensack Golf Club, Helen began golf in earnest, taking lessons and practicing daily. As her game took shape she began her competitive career. She played in every tournament for which she was eligible, and qualified for many of the big ones such as the New Jersey State and Metropolitan Championships. Aided by the sterling golf of her club pro, she won many pro-amateur events. With her handicap as low as three she played on state and county teams also, but says that the only title she can lay claim to is champion of her club. That championship she won thirteen times before bowing out in 1954 to a younger opponent.

Win, lose or draw the game is a pleasure to Helen and a constant challenge. The game may be frustrating and humiliating at times since (as she says) you alone are responsible for the final score. One day you may drop thirty foot putts and the next day be baffled by a four-footer. But this constant challenge of trying to improve one's game is part of the fascination.

Helen agrees with Kathryn that an all important factor in golf is concentration. It is this very factor that makes the game a source of relaxation, for when you concentrate on your game you forget all else. Worries flee and your one thought is to hit that ball.

Helen has happily served for many years on the executive boards of the Women's New Jersey, Women's Metropolitan—and Women's Eastern Golf associations. She also founded the Women's Bergen County Golf Association and served as its president for twenty-five years. As any busy committee woman knows this bespeaks real dedication to the sport.

Thus the viewpoints of three different women on why golf makes so many friends and even addicts. They seem generally agreed that it offers the opportunity for healthful outdoor exercise in a beautiful, natural setting and the chance to meet new friends who share their interests. The game of golf itself is a constant challenge but at the same time a source of pleasure and relaxation. There's one other aspect of the game that all of them mentioned—that youth is not a requirement for playing, that golf can be a lifetime interest.

According to Kathryn Ekirch: "The time inevitably comes when we can no longer whip around a tennis court or hop into a sailboat or stand the chill of a trout stream,

so we must give up our sports—unless we play golf. Many older women continue to play with scores under 100 and are able to continue the friendships and contacts of many years standing.”

Darr Luckenbill says: “Life must begin at 40 as I am now playing my best golf—in the low 80’s—and I hope I will be able to do so for a long time to come.”

Helen Neuberg concluded: “There is no age limit to golf’s enjoyment. As long as you can walk, you can play and get pleasure from it. Not long ago a young member of my club was heard to remark ‘Gee, for an old gal she still whacks that golf ball’. Yes, I am still whacking it—not so far as my young friends—but at times more accurately. My enthusiasm remains at top pitch, and though I carry a parasol to keep old sol off my greying head, I haven’t yet come to a seat stick or a golfmobile. But if the day comes, I will pocket my pride, give in to my age and

use any props that will make a round of golf possible for me. I have the disease and hope I never find a cure”!

If you want to play golf, and I’m assuming you do after these enthusiastic endorsements, here’s some advice from an old hand (Helen Neuberg) on how to begin:

Go to a professional. Let him select clubs that suit your strength and size.

Take lessons. Learn to swing properly, how to hit the ball, the rules and etiquette of the game.

Practice, practice, practice!

Don’t become score conscious. Leave scoring until you have learned the fundamentals of the game.

You will soon enjoy the best sport one can play.



Golfers on campus. New London Hall in background.

Club Notes

HARTFORD. Under the direction of Frances Farnsworth Westbrook '48, president, and Janet Simmons '49, program chairman, unusually interesting meetings have been held. Among them an alumna Jane Burger Cheney '31, starred. She is Director of the Children's Museum in Hartford, and her talk gave ample evidence of her eminence in her field.

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NEW HAVEN. This club has reorganized and is promisingly started with the following slate of officers:

President—Mary L. Flannigan Coffin '48.
First Vice-President — Barbara Gahm Whalen '44.
Second Vice-President — Ethel Mason Dempsey '21.
Recording Secretary—Ann Browning '56.
Corresponding Secretary — Betsy Hahn O'Brasky '56.
Treasurer—Ann Cofrances Guida '31.
Scholarship Chairman—Rose Doherty '50.
Publicity Chairman—Stella Levine Mendelsohn '25.
Membership Chairman — Gladys Bolton Berlowe '36.
Hospitality Chairman—Louise Reichgott Endel ex '43.

Programs have included the first general meeting with election of officers; a meeting of the Executive Committee with Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, acting executive secretary of the Alumnae Association; tea for prospective students with Mr. Cobbledick, director of admissions, speaker; general meeting with Miss Oakes, Dean of Sophomores and member of the English Department, speaker.

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NEW LONDON. Commuting students and their parents were entertained at the October meeting. Speakers were Deans Oakes, Noyes, and Mrs. Quimby, a freshman advisor. Slides of the Seaport, Mystic, Connecticut's famed marine museum, were shown at the next meeting. In December the club's traditional supper which annually precedes the Christmas Pageant was given at WMI, the high school for girls which is located on the College campus. "Wee Geordie" was shown in the Auditorium in March as the club's yearly movie fund-raising project. The big fund-raising effort is the new London alumnae club—AAUW scholarship bridge.

WATERBURY — Evelyn Whittemore Woods '31 compiled and mailed questionnaires to all members and potential members of the club. The results furnish an excellent file of information concerning the members, their families, work, interests, and talents, and should be of great help in program planning. The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Doris Bonner '40. Because of bad weather and hazardous driving conditions the next was called off.

INDIANAPOLIS. Polly Smith Daggett '43 says, "We are hoping and hoping to have our city represented on the campus," and turning hopes into action the club is planning an April tea for prospective students.

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WORCESTER. The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Janet McCreery Hardy '36. The speaker was Alice Mansur Fallon '38, who showed movies taken during the three years she and her family lived in South Africa.



Officers and Committee Chairmen of New Haven Club. Seated: Mary L. Flannigan Coffin '48, Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, acting executive sec'y. Alumnae Association; Ann Browning '56, Ethel Mason Dempsey '21. Standing: Stella Levine Mendelsohn '25, Ann Cofrances Guida '31, Rose Doherty '20.

CHICAGO. Sally How Stone writes that the Fall meeting was a luncheon at the Chicago Art Institute followed by a conducted tour of the big Picasso exhibit which was in the city at that time. The December benefit was successful—a dinner dance at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago—"a lot of fun, cocktail hour beforehand, good food, good orchestra." The day after Christmas the tea for prospective students was given at the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago. The event, at which slides of the college were shown, was attended by some thirty-five girls and their mothers, plus club board members. An attempt is being made to hold more meetings in Chicago, thus making it easier for alumnae from the west and south sides to attend.

TWIN CITIES. The club heralded the Christmas season with a party attended by students, prospective students, and alumnae. The color slides gave eloquent testimony to the well-rounded life offered on the Connecticut campus.

The libraries of two local schools now boast a captain's chair with the Connecticut College seal, the gift of the Twin Cities Club!

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BERGEN COUNTY (N. J.) "We started our year with a reception for freshmen entering Connecticut and their mothers," writes Pete Gehrig. "This was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Conklin of Hackensack. Alumnae met present students also, saw slides of the campus, heard recorded songs by Conn Chords, and en-

joyed an excellent recorded address by Dean Burdick.

"William Meredith of the English Department on campus was guest speaker at the meeting held at Lenore Tingle Howard's home in Englewood. Mr. Meredith spoke on 'Creative Writing in the Liberal Arts College,' led a stimulating discussion, and concluded by reading some of his own works.

"Our biggest fund raising project was the sponsorship of a performance of Tennessee Williams' 'Summer and Smoke' by the Leonia Players' Guild. We sold Christmas wrapping paper and are continuing the sale of college playing cards as advertised in the Alumnae News."

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CENTRAL NEW JERSEY. The tea for incoming freshmen and their mothers was held last Fall at the home of Helen Hood Diefendorf '26, and was given in conjunction with the New Jersey Club. The presidents of both clubs attended, and four upperclassmen were present, including Gretchen Diefendorf '58, president of Student Government on campus. The upperclassmen addressed the group as did Gertrude Noyes '25, Dean of Freshmen and member of the English Department.

The club's money-making project has consisted of the sale of driving gloves, quilted items and Connecticut College bibs. The bibs are modeled by the daughters of Gladys Bachman Forbes '40.

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NEW YORK (N. Y.). The Connecticut College Club of New York has held the following meetings: A reception for incoming freshmen; a panel discussion on Careers led by Agnes B. Leahy, Alumnae president; a cocktail party held at the Wellesley Club at the Belmont-Plaza; a Christmas program in conjunction with the Blue Hill troupe, led by Anne Becker Egbert '53, for the ladies of the Association Home for the Aged; attendance of Barnard Forum; a talk by Miss Hanna Hafkesbrink, chairman of the College Department of German.

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WESTCHESTER. The annual fund raising project was held in December. For the third successive year it was a dinner dance and was highly successful. Hand-painted candles and cheese have been sold for the scholarship fund, used to send a Westchester girl to Connecticut College.

In February Mr. Nezhil Maynas of New York, Assistant Director of Turkish Information, was the speaker on various aspects of education in Turkey and the United States. Mr. Maynas' daughter, Ayshe, is a freshman at Connecticut, and she reported on campus affairs.

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CINCINNATI. This club also entertained the incoming Freshmen in the Fall, a pleasant occasion for all. The "Basket Mart" is the money-making project, with two days of sales in private homes. "The baskets," writes Chris Burgevin '40, "are straw decorated with flowers; metal with scenes from Harper's of 1863; also metal letter holders, and straw handbags woven with velvet ribbon and lavishly decorated with flowers. The hottest items are the metal baskets for children's rooms with appropriate designs in felt—circus animals, paper dolls, drums." Re the inability of Cincinnati to be represented at Alumnae Council this year. Chris says, "We think we have a maternity club instead of an alumnae club at present."

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PHILADELPHIA. At area meetings in November, Nancy Smedley, Mac Clark, and Sue Comfort were hostesses for the east side, Central Philadelphia and New Jersey, and the West side respectively. Diana Mather, Secretary, says "On January

31 Jeannette Thomas had a sundae party for approximately fifty high school students . . . the party was a huge success. Nancy Hamilton '57 gave a marvelously interesting talk and there were slides of the College." The money-raising project is to be the movie "South Pacific." The dinner meeting at which Miss Park was guest of honor was splendid. Miss Park's talk produced great enthusiasm among all present.

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PITTSBURGH. Kay Stocking Ahlers wrote that the club has had two business meetings, a meeting at the University Club "for fun," and in the works was a "coke and Bermuda shorts party" held during Spring vacation to introduce prospective and present students, the latter of course were able to give authoritative information of the kind the secondary school students are interested in. The Easter candy sale was in the works also, and much careful planning had gone into its organization. It's a scholarship benefit project.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. A Christmas Holiday Tea was held in December in honor of undergraduates and foreign students. The affair, attended by sixty alumnae, undergraduates, and students from private schools in the area, was held at the home of Dorothy Feltner Davis '30, club president.



—Photo by Minneapolis Star

Twin Cities Club party: Randi Whitman '61, Mrs. Donald Heathcote, Henrietta Jackson Schoeller '55, Julia Winton Dayton '49.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF ALUMNAE COUNCIL

by ELIZABETH DUTTON '47

THEME: The two Gs of Alumnae Responsibility, Getting and Giving Information.

The getting of information came from various sources throughout the weekend. First, from the students who reported on campus activities. This was followed by an opportunity to see for ourselves at Competitive Plays what the undergraduates are doing in one area. We looked ahead with Miss Park to envision Connecticut College entering the "big time" educationally. We looked back with much laughter and a few tears as Dean Burdick let us share an intimate view of The Education of A Dean.

As we listened to the discussion on various phases of the curriculum by a panel of faculty members we found it necessary to re-oil the gates of our minds. Gertrude Noyes '25, Dean of Freshmen and member of the English Department, was moderator. Speakers were Miss Marion Monaco, languages; Mrs. Alice T. Schafer, mathematics; Mr. Richard D. Birdsall, history; Mr. James H. Broderick, English, and Mr. William A. Niering, science.

Our creature comfort was more than adequately cared for at all times by the hospitality of Miss Voorhees, Director of Residence, and her staff.

We hope that by the warmth of our response we gave to students, faculty, and the College a sense of satisfaction in what they did for us at Council, and indeed what they do on every occasion when alumnae return to the campus.

The members of the Executive Board, as our elected representatives, tried to give the Councilors insight into our mutual problems, into how they function in our name to achieve our purpose—to maintain ourselves as a strong Alumnae Association, the better to support the College.

Class and Work Discussed

Representatives from clubs considered club administration, programs, and ways and means. Class delegates developed many ideas in talking about communication and financial organization.

It is hard to say which area, club or class, is more important, which gives the greater satisfaction, which presents the more challenging problems. The clubs have a special importance in that they are in the public eye, their members are visible to the community as representatives and products of the College. The problems are no mean ones. There are *three* criteria for judging the success of a club: *the percentage of active members from the total mailing list; the value of the programs; the enthusiasm (not so much the amount of money) put forth in fund-raising.*

The special importance of the class lies in the inescapable fact that we all belong to a class. Not all alumnae can belong to a club, but no matter where we go, we are always members of our classes. Like club problems, class problems are not always easy ones. The areas in which we look to *assess strength* are: *the class notes in the Alumnae News; the percentage of members contributing to the Alumnae Fund; the representation at class reunions.*

Perhaps the overall problem is one of communication which is a street of many ways. It is the responsibility of the Alumnae Office, the Alumnae News, the Executive Board, Alumnae Council, of clubs, classes, and individual alumnae. Constant priming from each one of these sources is necessary to keep the machinery of the Alumnae Association functioning at maximum strength. Don't give up on communication.



Faculty Panel at Alumnae Council. Left to right, Mr. Niering, science; Mrs. Schafer, mathematics; Miss Noyes, moderator; Mr. Broderick, English; Miss Monaco, languages; Mr. Birdsall, history.

Class Notes

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1919

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

Reunion looms large in Christmas messages from '19. *Ruth Trail* in Klamath Falls, Ore., hopes to come. *Helen Gough* has found a driving partner to share the trip up from Florida now that her traveling companion, her dog Mike, is gone. President *Prent* is busy helping, with *Virginia Rose* and others, to plan details. *Marenda* saw Mrs. Sykes soon after the Alumnae weekend and, though she was very frail, she was delighted to hear about the College. *Marenda* had recently seen Christopher, his wife and daughters, *Frederika* and *Christina*. ("Enchanting children," writes *Prent*.)

Retirement from Caldwell, N. J. school library came in December to *Mid White*, who was to set off in January by boat for Mexico, thence to New Mexico for two months, and to California and some CC friends. "Then on to Seattle, Idaho, Wyoming, Wisconsin, visiting friends. Then I'll be in Woodstock for good, but will be down for reunion in June I expect." An exquisite Christmas poem on her sea gull card from *Alison Hastings Thomson* bears the P.S., "See you in June."

Ruth Avery French has moved again, this time to Grantham, N.H., where husband *Hollis*, retired from active pastorate, bought the former Methodist parsonage. Daughter *Jean* and family of New York, son *Bill* and *Sylvia* with granddaughter *Pam*, and son *John* and his fiancée have been family visitors. *Hollis* has since commenced pulpit supply for a Springfield, N.H. church.

Dr. Ruth Anderson hopes for skiing again this winter and also for the choice of CC by her niece who will be ready for college this fall. *Ruth* had a trip to Nova Scotia last summer and some camping in New Hampshire. She saw some of her family at Thanksgiving and reports a new grand niece. *Edith Harris Ward*, retired from Scarsdale High School dietitian's duties, has taken up, in addition to Braille transcribing, the duties of secretary to the

Episcopal Church in New Milford, Conn. She also teaches seventh grade church school and acts as mother to the junior choir. Husband *Luke* is still coach at the Englewood, N.J. School for Boys and commutes weekends.

My sister *Marion Hovey* of Salt Lake City was with us at Thanksgiving. She is still with the U.S. Bureau of Mines where, in addition to lab work, she is a research librarian and, from time to time, translates scientific articles from current European publications.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. J. Bennett Cooper (Margaret Davies), P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Reading Pa.

Married: *Marjorie Carlsson Muns* to *Malcolm Lees* last summer. They are living in Ridgewood, N.J.

This is the year for our 38th reunion and I hope many are planning to return to the hilltop to renew acquaintances with old pals and to look with great pride at the beautiful campus which has developed out of the one we all knew and loved.

Edith Lindholm Baldwin reports a new grandchild, *Raymond III*, born in November. *Emma Wippert Pease* has continued to be my assistant. *Marion Warner Hovey* lives in Salt Lake City and says her work keeps her from loafing. It includes laboratory work, literature searching, translation of scientific French and German and some library supervision. *Gladys Hood* retired last June and is travelling.

Harriet Allen L'Orsa's husband was accidentally killed in 1953 in British Columbia. *Harriet* and her two boys came back to the states where *Harrie* is working for a childhood friend in Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., which she describes as one of the most charming and spectacular spots on the gulf coast. *Tony*, after a year in Europe and two years in the Army, is now in Tulane University in New Orleans and *Joe* is in Florida State University. *Harrie* is at Four Mile Village, which she says is one of the few remaining unspoiled bits of water front in Florida. She spent several days in New York last winter with

Peggy Pease, who is a secretary with a Medical Research Board.

Bennett and I received a Christmas gift of a weekend in New York (our first since we came out to Reading eighteen years ago) with tickets for "My Fair Lady," so we are looking forward to it. My father celebrated his 92nd birthday in November and was with us for both Christmas and New Year's days. His broken leg is mending and he is walking again.

1921

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

Born: to *Jack* and *Joyce Favorite Akerboom* on Nov. 22 a son, first child, third grandchild of *Louise Avery Favorite*. He is named *Richard Klass* after his grandfathers. *Louise* spent Thanksgiving with *Joyce* but planned to be with *Nancy '45* and family for Christmas.

Dorothy Wulf Weatherhead in sunny California says: "Some of the gang might like to know that my avocation is travelling. I just returned in August from a trip around the world with a fellow museum worker. We did it in 62 days, so broke the 80 days record. We flew 33,000 miles and it was a wonderful experience. In the last few years I have been through Mexico and Central America to Colombia and by boat and air through the Caribbean. When we recoup our fortunes, Spain and Portugal may be next. You see I have no children and grandchildren to brag about so my job as museum education advisor at the Los Angeles County Museum with the possibility of meeting all kinds of interesting people with connections in TV, the movies, artists, and consular representatives has to make up for all that. I saw *Lill Shadd* this last Thursday when the lady she lives with and the girl I go with left together for a cruise to Australia and New Zealand. So we all have the bug out here you see."

I am doing this writeup at *Ella's* in Englewood, N.J. where *Mother* and I are spending most of the winter. I enjoyed the Christmas season with *Harriet '51* and family in *Danvers, Mass.*

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Marjorie E. Smith, 14 Arnold St., Providence 6, R. I.

From *Rowe, Mass.*, *Helen Tryon*, who retired from teaching last June, tells of a busy life at *Rainbow Hill* with a long sea-

son for summer guests and weekend parties. Her winter is full with a gift shop and mail order business featuring special delicacies (jams, pickles) made at Rainbow Hill and maple syrup, gifts and toys made in Rowe. It is a community project called the Home-Crafter Pioneers. Helen is also active in town affairs such as the Christmas party for the village children, holiday projects of the Woman's Club, school, church.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire and Grant spent Christmas with their daughter and her family in Winsted, Conn. and with their son and daughter-in-law in New Haven where they are both studying at Yale Graduate School. Ruth is again teaching English—Freshman Comp. and Lit.—at Hanover College in Indiana this year.

Mary Thomson Shepard and her daughter Nellie are taking oil painting for the third year and Mary has sold several paintings. Nellie is working for her Master's degree at Wesleyan and plays viola with the Wesleyan Chamber Music Group and in the Meriden Symphony besides teaching Physics and Chemistry at the Canton (Conn.) High School.

The Yales keep busy as usual at the same farm. Our daughter Amy ex '48 and her husband teach and are house parents at Happy Valley School in Ojai, Cal. Harriet and I had three one-day trips this summer when we took my brother Norman and another patient from the hospital (1) over the Mohawk Trail, (2) to the Cathedral in the Pines in New Hampshire, visiting en route the hospital in Baldwinville, Mass. where he spent some time when a child, and (3) over part of the new Conn. turnpike two months before it was opened.

Wrey Warner Barber ex '22 who was on her reunion committee at Oberlin at the same time as our reunion came says, "Next time I hope to do both if dates (and energy) permit. I'll always love CC too." Greetings came from *Gert Traurig* (the only Traurig in the Waterbury phone book), "*Little*" *Hagar* and *Helen Merritt*. *Claudine Smith Hane* writes, "After the holidays Elmer and I expect to go to Orlando (Fla.) and spend a month visiting with Melicent (daughter) and her family. 'Grandpa' has yet to see his lovely granddaughter. Constance, my sister, '30 has been living in Egypt with her husband and daughter Sandra, 13, since October."

1924

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ernest J. Palmer (Elizabeth McDougall), 321 South Main St., Webb City, Missouri.

Helen Holbrook still teaches Social Studies at Windsor Locks High School and finds it takes most of her time, though she does her share in the church guilds and choir. *Anna Frauer Loiacano*, busy like the rest of the world, is into LWV and the New London County Medical Society, tutors a nephew, gardens with her husband as long as weather permits and studies catalogues the other months. Like me, she has a wonderful collection of recipes clipped from everywhere but seldom used.

Hazel Converse Lann's daughter, Gretchen, is at Simmons College, happy in her social life as in the college grind. *Gladys Westerman Greene* sent a picture of the typically early American house she and her husband and 26 year old son occupy on a farm in Maryland. Besides crops and fruit trees, they have a waterfront on Chesapeake Bay and fine hunting. Son Steve shot a 12 lb. goose flying over the house recently. Being farmers, they have a horse, some dogs and a cat.

Marion Sanford is another who finds time rushing faster but uses some of it to enjoy the opportunities offered in Hartford where she is still based, working for the Electric Light Company. *Elizabeth Wigfall Root* wrote of a happy Christmas with their nine months old grandson and his parents. *Edith Langenbacher Breede* sings the praises of those who planned the successful reunion last summer when the heat was so intense.

Scott Anders Samuelson was born Jan. 15 to Barbara Clark Samuelson, daughter of *Marion Vibert Clark* and Marion went to Colorado to help out for a few weeks.

We had the two older children home for Christmas. Grace left Xmas evening to attend AAAS meetings in Indianapolis.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), '25 correspondent, Tres Palmas, Apt. 9, 312 South Orange Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Margaret Meredith Littlefield and her husband are the very proud grandparents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Aug. 26, '57. They are the children of their daughter Jane, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke and received her Master's degree in Education from Harvard. She met her husband in California where she went to teach and they are now in New York City where he is attending a graduate school. Peg's son, Peter, is at Cornell.

Elsa Deckelman Mathews and her husband George have sold their interests in West Hartford, Conn. and "semi-retired"

at Ogunquit, Me., where Elsa has a resort shop open from May through Christmas. Now she and George have started an antique business to take up the "slack" in their spare time and as a result have less spare time than ever and love every minute of it because they are doing what they most want to do.

Phyllis Jayme, having changed positions in Evanston, Ill., is now doing secretarial work with the Washington National Insurance Company.

Winifred Smith Passmore has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to Windham Community Hospital, Willimantic, Conn. The Auxiliary has over 700 members.

Charlotte Frisch Garlock's Bob Jr. is in the army as an illustrator at Fort Campbell, Ky. and Pete is a sophomore at Yale. Charlotte is back at New Rochelle Guidance Center two days a week as Case Supervisor and psychotherapist and enjoys frequent visits from her mother and sister who live in Massachusetts.

Florence Levy Cooper has recently moved from Orange, Conn. to Miami Beach, Fla. *Virginia Lutzenkirchen* and *Helen Ferguson* indicated that all is well with them and *Catherine Calhoun* re my move to Arizona, said, "It must be fun to 'read' about blizzards rather than 'shovel' them." Of course it is.

I spent the summer motoring about beautiful, mountainous Mexico visiting all the usual places and more of the unusual. We would stay several days or a week at those which delighted and interested us most, meeting old friends and making new ones both American and Mexican.

1926

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

Peg Sterling Norcross did publicity for the Cleveland CC Holiday House Tour during the Christmas season and was successful with a full page of pictures in the "Cleveland Plain Dealer." Six beautiful homes of CC graduates were decorated variously for the occasion. It was a big social and financial success. Peg's daughter has two boys, one three years and the other five weeks. Her son has one daughter almost three years. Peg does not do very much baby sitting because of her many outside interests—Board for the Blind, Garden Club (and her own "dirt" gardening) and CC Hospitality committee. Peg and Max left for a five week Barbados vacation on Jan. 6.

Harriet Stone Warner and husband Max

recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an "open house." Among the guests were *Kay Dauchy Bronson*, *Kay Colgrove*, *Katherine Stone Leavenworth '23* and *Ester Stone '29*. *Harriet's* daughter *Nancy* is a student at Harvard Graduate School. Daughter *Anne* is a junior at CC and Chairman of Chapel activities, and daughter *Marjorie* is a freshman at Middlebury.

Betty Alexander Blair's daughter *Elizabeth* was married to *Denton Lyon* on Nov. 30.

Frannie Green and *Amy Wakefield* met *Ikey Newton* in Boston and tried to persuade her to join them for the ball game—no dice. *Ikey* vacationed at Vinalhaven. *Amy* saw her there just as the boat was pulling out—much frantic waving. *Amy* had an extensive motor trip in Canada this summer.

Rosky Beebe Cochran was in New York for a meeting of the Historical Ass'n. We got together for luncheon with *Maddie Smith Gibson* and *Natalie Maas '40*. *Rosky* and *Tom* are shortly leaving for a month in Puerto Rico.

Through the Foster Parents Plan, *Maddie Smith Gibson* has been a foster parent for many years. Two children in Czechoslovakia (until the Russians moved in), two children in England and now a little Polish girl and *Le Quy Don*. *Don* is in a home about 12 miles from Saigon, Viet Nam, and *Maddie* visited him this fall, the first foster parent to appear there. A French priest interpreted. *Maddie* found the little boy and his three "best" friends enchanting. It was a most rewarding experience.

Last May, *Eleanor Canty* travelled to California via the southwest, all of which kept her eyes "a-popping." She had a happy visit with *Laura Dunham Sternschuss* in La Jolla, California.

Alice Hess Pattison who now lives in Kentucky doesn't like it as much as Connecticut although the "friends we have made are just wonderful." She misses being near her family and "not just those hills and dazzling snow storms." *Alice* has three sons and a daughter and "if one boy isn't falling in love a couple or more are."

Peg Durkee McCarthy and *Att Muirhead Kimball* went to see the movie "Peyton Place" as it was filmed in Camden, Me., the home of *Ellie Whittier Abbott* whom they have visited frequently. *Ellie's* husband *Chic* is in the picture—one of the quartette (right end) at the picnic. *Peg* was delighted to hear from *Peg Smith Hall* and *Arthur* while they were with friends on a boat tied up in Jacksonville for a few days. *Peg McCarthy's* youngest daughter

Deborah is a freshman at Salem College and her married daughter and husband are at Gainesville, Fla., where he is getting his M.A. in architecture.

Inez Hess, who has an M.A. in Medical Psychology, runs a home for girls, "Gray Lodge" in Hartford, Conn.

We extend our sympathy to *Carmen Guenard McGuire* on the loss of her mother in October.

Alice Moran, our classmate, died last year in Honolulu. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

We are sad to report the death of *Jean Gillette Smith* in Rock Island, Illinois in February. *Jean* is survived by her husband *George R. Smith* who is a newspaper editor, and by two sons, *Richard* of Chilli-cothe, Illinois and *James* of Peoria, and by *Harriet Gillette Reynolds '26* of San Gabriel, California. To all of them the class offers its sincere sympathy.

Jean had a long career of advertising, radio and editorial work in Springfield and Rock Island.

1927

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

Born: *Lois Bridge Ellis's* fifth grandchild in September. *Loie* flew to California to greet him.

Edith (Pat) Clark reports a reunion with *Florence Hopper Levick* and *Grace Ward* in New York in what *Pat* reports as the world's worst downpour, but in which she, *Bony*, and *Spudde* had a wonderful time. She also had a get together this summer while she was in Connecticut with *Frannie Jones Stremlau* and *Loie Ellis*.

Marjorie Halsted Heffron, husband *Ray*, and daughter *Nancy* drove to Florida in November to visit *Midge's* sister and returned only in time to get the house ready for the Christmas visit of the remaining *Heffrons*.

Nolly, daughter of *Barbara* and *Peter Coogan*, was awarded a fellowship for graduate study in art history by Mount Holyoke and is spending a year at Harvard's Fogg Museum, where she is working toward an M.A. (Radcliffe) in 1958. *Peter* is teaching at Harvard Law School each Monday this semester and is to give the same course at Yale Law School next semester. *Bob* is still chairman of the Newton District of Camp Fire Girls which has grown to a membership of 500.

At the meeting of the New England Library Association which I attended at Swampscott in October, *Madelyn Clish*

Wankmiller, Supervisor of Work with Children at the Worcester Public Library, was not only elected the new president, but also gave the *Caroline M. Hewins'* paper which is always one of the highlights of the conference. The *Hewins'* paper is written and read annually by someone connected with library work with children in New England. Its subject is always some author, librarian, or other New England person connected with children's books and the paper is supposed to include some original research. I think it was generally agreed that *Madelyn's* paper on *Lucretia P. Hale* and the *Peterkin Papers* was the most delightful one that has been given in the series.

1928

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

Married: *Charles B. King*, son of *Karla Heinrich Harrison*, to *Suzanne Walker* on Dec. 26. *Karla* made a trip to Washington in the fall where she had an operation long overdue. She saw *Debbie Lippincott Currier* and called *Edna Kelley* both of whom are doing fine.

Adelaide King Quebman and husband *John* went to Montana last summer to see their new grandson. *Dot Bayley Morse* and husband *Harry* took a trip to Bermuda for their fifteenth anniversary. They are still working at the old house during the summers. To quote, "We'll never finish it and somehow we've aged twenty years in the last five and are losing our steam." *Dot* has been working harder at the art business than she ever did in her life.

Mary Dunning McConnell's daughter *Kathie* and *Marlin* arrived from El Paso for Xmas, with their daughter *Janis Eileen*, 3½ months old, born on *Kathie's* birthday Sept. 8. *Alice* and *Tom* came from Buffalo, Wyo., after a strenuous fall of teaching and coaching. *Allan* enrolled in the College of Engineering at the University of Wyoming this fall.

A friend drove *Peg Bell Bee* to Florida, taking it slowly as she had been ill. *Peg* wrote at Xmas that she feels much better. *Dot Ayers Buckley* expects to go to Florida with her son *John* in February. She plans to meet *Peg* in Miami for a few days and then will go to the West Coast for two weeks. *Dot* has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl, 2 and 1. Son *John* will be away at school next year.

Grace Bigelow Churchill's daughter *Sally* and her husband came from Los Angeles to spend the holidays with them. Last sum-

mer Grace and her husband combined an 11,000 mile, 6 week sightseeing trip to the West Coast with a visit to their children. Their son Ned, a junior at Wesleyan, had a thrilling Xmas vacation skiing in Aspen, Colo.

1930

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

Gwendolyn Thomen Sherman's daughters live nearby, Sally in Hammond, Indiana, with a year old son and Anne in a new home in Northbrook. Gwen enjoys baby sitting for grandchildren. Roger is a sophomore at Michigan State, a member of the Glee Club, and thrilled at making a tour to the west coast during Christmas vacation. Church keeps Gwen busy. *Ruth Hodgkins* ex '30 and Ted returned in October from a five week's trip to England, France and Italy. They flew over and came back by ship. It was a perfect trip with none of the inconveniences that usually frustrate the tourist.

Victoria Selickman Robins and Patti 7 had a September visit from *Constance Smith Langtry* and *Sondra 13* who sailed to Italy and thence to Port Said, Egypt, to join Alec, a Suez pilot. *Evelyn Clarke* and *Marion Ransom* were at the ship to see Connie off. David joined his parents in December, for a year abroad.

Isabel Gilbert Greenwood's David is at the Univ. of Toronto. Sally is spending the year in Hale, England, with her godmother and going to school. From Honolulu *Edith Allen MacDiarmid* says Allen and his wife are in Pensacola, Hughie is a freshman at the Univ. of Colorado, Ray is at Stanford working for his PhD, and Elizabeth is in sixth grade. *Elizabeth Perkins* went to B.U. summer session and is teaching shorthand and typing at Shrewsbury High School. As a hobby Perky has made and dressed dolls. This summer Marion Ransom took a trip to the mid-west, new country to her.

Elizabeth Gitlin is executive director of the Hamberger Home for Jewish working girls between eighteen and twenty-eight. Of the sixty girls more than half are under twenty-two. Betty has a staff of ten and is responsible for admissions, working with the girls, and supervising all activities. It is a challenging work.

Victoria Selickman's mother died in September.

1931

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Stewart H. Williams (Flavia Gorton), 30 Acres, Hudson, Ohio.

Two weeks ago I said "yes" so you have a new correspondent. In a thank you note from *Toot Holley Spangler* she says that her husband, Ross, is a Senior Research Physicist with DuPont Co.; Rilla a junior and honor student is at Oberlin College majoring in physics; Rachel is a freshman and number 1 in her class at Jackson College. Holley is a freshman in high school and John who takes after his mother in swimming and athletics promises to be as good a student as his sisters and is in the 6th grade.

Jimmie Colburn Steege's oldest son is in his last year at Temple Medical School, is married and has a daughter.

Stewart travels the state of Ohio, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis and as I have no ties at home, I go with him. That makes me the roving reporter. Too bad we do not travel the east since most of you are there. Last week I had lunch with *Betsy Schaibley Grimes* in her lovely home in Louisville. Byron was at Skidmore for Fathers' Weekend with their oldest and young Byron who is 10 years old, Byron had been invited out for lunch so I didn't see him.

Last fall *Mary More Harriff* and Fred spent a weekend with us after taking their youngest daughter to Ohio Wesleyan where she is a freshman. Their oldest daughter is a senior at Alleghany College. In Cleveland last fall we went to the Skating Club and there was *Jane Williams Howell* just finishing a set of tennis. She still has that pep and enthusiasm. *Kay Bowman Nock* lost her husband in January. She is carrying on the business. There are two children, one in college and one in high school. Ray's mother is living with them.

Reunion news is old, but there were 50 of us on campus from a class of 130. Toot is president; Connie Gano Jones is the 1960 reunion chairman. The climax of the weekend was dinner at the Mohican with Dean Burdick present. *Do Johnson Imes* called from Louisville to say hello and tell us about her 100 peacocks. I will report on them the next time I go to Louisville. My daughter and her third year medical student husband live in Cleveland. Their Debbie at 1½ years makes being a grandmother worth while.

Katherine Buckley Vargas died in February after a long illness.

1932

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

Married: *Helen Alton* to Fred Stewart, an attorney, in January 1957. They are now

living in East Orange, N.J.

Ruth Judd Green had plenty to keep her from re-union. Her Jeff had to be readied for Culver Summer Camp, Judy for a camp in Michigan, herself and her Bob for an eight weeks' jaunt in Europe, and Skip's graduation from Western Reserve Academy came the day before her leaving. Juddie's eldest, Tom, is at Amherst. James (Skip) entered Yale, and Jeff started as a freshman at Cranbrook Academy this past fall. She still has Judy (6th grade) at home to keep her company.

Isabelle Bartlett Hogue sounds happy and busier than usual. Her son Steve is "one large grin" at being at home and attending the Univ. of Louisville after graduating from K.M.I. with sabers and feathers on his hat. Pat, her daughter in high school, is an active member of "Youth Ambassadors" and filled their house with visitors from 21 countries who were in Louisville for a Youth Conference this past summer. Sis, "... still up to my alligators in Girl Scouts" as a volunteer trainer for a ten county area and an active member of the Organization Committee, hobbies at golf. "Not good, but, as I tell my friends, if I get too good, I won't get as much exercise ... and I'll lose my friends."

Adelaide Bristol Satterthwaite, now settled in Washington with her two sons, has become a career woman. Her elder son, George, was graduated from the Univ. of Pennsylvania last June. She writes, "Tony and I were divorced after our return from Europe. It is grand to be living in the States again, although we did greatly enjoy our tour of duty in San Jose, Costa Rica; Caracas, Venezuela; Ankara, Turkey; Frankfurt, Germany; London and Paris."

We regret the "family throes ... and all the soap-opera et ceteras" that prevented *Billy Hazelwood* from being with us at reunion. *Mary Crider Stevens* went to California in 1956 with her three teen-agers to visit her sister, and decided to stay. She had a ranch complete with steer, horses, chickens and turkeys, and a tract of land sub-divided into 1½ acre lots (plug) with walnut trees (plug) available for sale (plug). Besides all that, she showed up at reunion looking just like herself.

Isabelle Heins Meyer's son Henry vonL. III won the New England Inter-scholastic Squash title for Middlesex School before he graduated in June '57. Her Tom, "a fisherman, hunter ... Nature Boy," is in the class of '59 at Middlesex. Congratulations are due Izzie's mother and father who celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last summer.

Before her return to Florida from re-

union, *Mabel Hanson Smith* saw *Sally Francis Sawyer* in Cromwell, Conn., but just missed *Louise Bunce Warner* in Middletown, where she was told *Bunny* had left for Florida.

Betty Gabriel Haas well describes the dizzy whirl many of us currently live in: "My career? . . . Ha. Ha. Chief cook and bottle washer. Also am becoming quite proficient at putting the roof back on the house after Bob and Sue and their friends have been here for weekends. Try to sand-wich in some bowling, golf and gardening." Her Bob is a senior at Case Tech (Cleveland); Sue, a junior at Keuka College. Richard 14 is in 9th grade. They live outside Buffalo, where her husband is District Manager of the Lincoln Electric Company.

Mary Sherman Briggs' grey hair is very stunning—no matter what she says. I had a drink and chat with her at the Assembly Ball when her lovely Mary Anne made her debut this Christmastime.

Cleveland's CC Scholarship Fund drive in mid-December was a great financial and good-will success. Six houses of alumnae were trimmed in different types of Christmas decor and opened to the public for a two day tour. It was a tremendous undertaking, and most of the Cleveland group contributed time and effort toward making it "go." Despite the worst snow to date, there was a great traffic of viewers and gratifying public response to the project.

Peg Salter Ferris' Ann hasn't decided yet which west coast college she will enter next fall. Earl and *Ellie Roe Merrill* had a dream trip to Europe in September and October. Both of Ellie's parents have been ill—"nothing too serious, it just puts a bit of a damper on our Christmas bells." From *Hort Alderman Cooke*, "We've had a full, full fall, starting with a three week jaunt to North Carolina and Washington by way of Maine, getting back just in time for the pre-wedding activities" for niece Jean Alderman. While in Washington, Hort and Don spent a gay evening with Larry and *Jean Johnson Smith*. From *Janet Rothwell Way*, whom I had the fun of seeing last summer for the first time in twenty-SEVEN years, "John isn't travelling so much now. . . . Terry made Andover. . . . We're in the process of painting—what a mess!"

We are sorry to hear that *Phil Dennett Willard* was confined to bed rest for several months following a session in the hospital after reunion. Phil said, "Can't do any housework or ride much in the car, but I'm getting out for a little social life at least."

Our sympathies go to *Katbryne Cooksey Dimmitt* whose husband, E. Hewitt Dim-

mitt, was fatally stricken by heart attack in September. Kay and her mother plan to buy a house together that will have the studio space Kay needs for her painting.

1933

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

Reunion flash! It is to be a post commencement reunion, June 13, 14, 15. The committee is hard at work to make it a memorable event and counting on a good turn-out. Let me know if I can supply addresses or help plan car pools.

Additional replies to "THE 3c QUESTION" bring the total heard from to over 33% of the class.

"I'll be there": *Sheila Hartwell Moses*, Rhode Island; *Dorothy Wheeler Spaulding*, Jenkintown, Pa.; *Mary Mead Siegenthaler*, Mansfield, Ohio; *Ruth Norton Mathewson*, Pelham Manor.

"Hopeful": *Marjorie Green Sullivan*, Glens Falls; *Elizabeth Warden*, Worcester; *Esther (Red) White Cornish*, Gillette, N.J.; *Alice Gordon Washton*, New London.

"Doubtful": *Mary Eaton LeFevre*, Shaker Heights; *Dorothy Stokes*, Old Saybrook; *Louise Armstrong Blackman*, Sharon, Pa.; *Dorothy Hamilton Algire*, Bethesda, Md. "Impossible": *Helen Smiley Cutler*, *Dorothy Tomkinson Fairbank*, *Ruth Hawkins Huntley*.

Shy Moses wrote me nearly a year ago that she would come to reunion and was not included in the last report. *Louise Blackmon* reports two daughters, Mary Ellen and Etta Lou, for whom she will have to arrange a sitter if she is to make reunion. "Red" Cornish cannot commit herself about reunion, as they suffered a bad fire at their place this year and now hope to sell the farm and set up a laboratory.

Late in October I had lunch at the Philadelphia Cricket Club with *Nancy Smedley*, *Eleanor Jones Heilman*, *Dot Wheeler Spaulding*, and *Mary McCook Stokes*. We had a most enjoyable few hours, and, but for a cold downpour that began early in the day, we might have had more of a crowd. We saw pictures of Dot's wonderful family taken at her daughter's wedding in June. Nancy Smedley phoned me recently to say she had just talked with *Mary Siegenthaler* and had Mary's promise to be with us in June. Mary's son and daughter are now away at school.

Winnie DeForest Coffin's family never does anything in a small way. She reports their imminent move back to Detroit, Dean now a vice-president of Wilding Pictures,

her recent (ugh) operation, one son's neck broken in football, another son's broken wrist, and still another son's torn knee ligaments. All this, with house hunting, is keeping her jumping. Winnie will miss a son's graduation to attend reunion but she'll be there.

In January I attended the District One meeting of the American Alumni Council held at the Seignior Club in Montebello, P.Q., where I represented Bradford Junior College. The first two people I met were Marjory Jones '28 representing Yale and Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25 representing CC. It was a fascinating and very informative session.

1934

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

Andy Crocker Wheeler went to CC Alumnae Day, Oct. 5, and reports that it was a "beautiful day and quite exciting to see the new Student-Alumnae Center corner stone laid." *Lydia Riley Davis*, *Alison Jacobs McBride*, *Kay Sprague Hodgson* were there. Andy adds: "I am still quite busy—was reelected Secretary of the Board of Education, (my third year)—have 88 children in my Primary Department in Sunday School—am chairman of Nursing in the East Lyme Nursing Association and have just started a clerical job in the Medical Record Library at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London and am also taking a nursing refresher course and may do some part time staff duty later. David, age 7, is happily busy in second grade. Marian, 10, a 6th grade "sophisticate"—Arthur and I growing greyer by the day."

Edith Stockman Ruettinger writes: "My life has been very busy, what with two little ones 5 and 7 and a college daughter, a junior at Monmouth College, a small coed in Illinois. We just tore out all of our kitchen cabinets and put in a St. Charles kitchen and breakfast room so the house is a mess. Eating off hot-plates for five weeks has gotten my husband down. I'm taking an interest in gardening; I have two garden-terraces, 75 roses in one; the other is my annual and perennial garden. Needless to say, I'm pretty much of a hausfrau in the daytime, for I have a large house to keep. John and I enjoy the theatre and music in Chicago and we are taking dancing lessons!"

Betsy Turner Gilfillan's son Bob is a freshman at Dickinson College; daughter Addis 11th grade, Swarthmore High School; son David 6th grade and best all around camper at his camp last summer.

Betsy is teaching 7th grade History and English at a wonderful new local high school, also working on her Master's Degree at Temple University. Besides this she finds time for Scouts, PTA, bridge club etc.

Emma Howe Waddington says she's sorry but she doesn't have a "new." Last winter *Vi Stewart Ross* finally got to Florida to visit her family. They had a wonderful time, although the weather was not particularly kind. The boys, Richard and Greg, both are well and happy but rebellious about school which apparently takes time from fishing and other more interesting past-times.

From *Anne Shewell*—last winter and spring she did volunteer work at the Red Cross Blood Center in Boston—learned to do vein punctures (taking blood from donors) and also went on several bloodmobile units. She plans to do more volunteer work at the Blood Center two or three times a week this winter.

In September *Miriam Young Vanderbrone* wrote: "This comes at a most opportune time. Yesterday we just bid goodbye to our oldest daughter, Sarah, who left on the United States with a classmate to spend her junior year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She has just completed her sophomore year at Wells College and is an English major. We will miss her, but what a lucky girl."

Olga Wester Russell is starting her second year as Assistant Professor of French at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Penna. She received her PhD. in Romance Languages and Literatures at Radcliffe in June 1957. Her daughter, Olga Louise, is eight years old.

Grace Nichols Rhodes writes: "I am still a Girl Scout—whenever I get through with one job, I get another and am fast becoming one of the oldest living Board members. I also have a Cub Scout den of 8 boys, so I'll be a den mother for the next three years. 4H and PTA take their toll too. But my newest venture is a class in leather carving which I am teaching Monday nights in the Adult Education Program. Richard my oldest is a junior in high school—itching to get a driver's license. Natalie is in 8th grade, a naturalist and geologist and astronomer. Roger, my 8 year old Cub, is just a scavenger and collects everything."

1935

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

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

In November *Marjory Loeser Koblitz's* Mary Ellen 12 was enjoying all the new experiences of junior high school and Kenney, a freshman at Ohio State University, was already making plans to get to the Rose Bowl game. Marge loves the idea of a small school and hopes her daughter will be interested in CC (and vice versa!) but Ken certainly seems to be having a ball at the huge university. Marge and Dick are in the ordinary pleasant suburban rut, dragged along by a monster German shepherd who keeps them both thin and well exercised. "Who needs golf?" she asks.

Catherine Jenks Morton, Dick and the three boys, Rickie 10, Robert 8, and Freddy 6, went camping last summer in Maine and Canada. There was more rain than sunshine during the month but the vacation was a tremendous success. They pitched their tent on the sand at Sebago Lake and stayed two weeks. They invited another family of campers who had only sleeping quarters to keep dry under their big net-enclosed tarpaulin tent by day. There were 3 youngsters in this family too, so meal-times, coffee hours and poker sessions were noisy but wonderful fun. From the lake they drove to Mount Desert Island and then on to Fundy National Park, New Brunswick. More rain but the sightseeing, hiking, climbing and swimming were fine. Kay says the boys were models of behavior, travelling the 1600 miles without a squabble, so now the family can dream of a cross-country camping trip when they get a newer car.

Marion White Van der Leur wrote of her gang's annual Christmas party—this year at *Dorothea Schaub Schwarzkopf's* lovely, newly redecorated home in Middletown. Eight classmates were on hand with their husbands: Marion, Doty, Kay Morton, Bobbie Birney Pratt, Marty Warren Rankin, Subby Burr Sanders, Mary-Al Davis Chappell and Merion Ferris Ritter. The men, who were not included in the early parties of the group, still eat separately. The lively conversation at the girls' table is punctuated with laughter and repeated "do you remember when—?". After dinner this year everyone enjoyed the pictures that Doty and Kurt took on a trip to Germany last summer.

Amy Outerbridge Clendenon, Norman and Amy's mother are living in a delightful small house on Harrington Sound, a house with water on three sides! "Bermuda has lost all of its cedars, as some of you know, so we spent the first six months clearing the hill back of the house of dead cedars, brush and poison ivy. In between times we had to mow the lawn and start

some planting. The swimming is perfect here, so that took me away from work, sometimes several times a day. The trees we planted in June '56 are beginning to help the place already. The casuarinas, or whistling pines, are the fastest growing and are being used all over Bermuda to replace the cedars. This past June we planted at least another 100 trees and shrubs, more casuarinas, bay grapes, oleanders, hibiscus and many others. Our next planting will be cocoanut palms, and the Bermuda palmetto."

1936

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

Nancy Hooker Peters writes, "Last year we sold the old homestead in Kensington and are gradually getting used to split-level living in a brand new house." Her son, Tom, is eleven and still going to school in Mystic. "Every time I cross the bridge over the Thames," Nancy says, "I look up at CC and feel the old nostalgia." Nancy has been very busy these past four years teaching Nursing Arts at the Meriden Hospital School of Nursing. Gardening, Tom's weekends and vacations, various professional activities and annual treks to Maine and Martha's Vineyard keep her busy and happy.

From Cape Cod *Margaret Waterman Perkins* reports her second year "on the air." As she puts it, her program is "sort of tailored to fit and built to order." Maggie was invited to Mike Todd's fabulous TV party, but she says, "You know Cape Codders—New York will never amount to much—too far away." Sarah has reached the pony-tail, bra and lip-stick stage and the other two are crowding her fast.

Ruth Peskoff Glass reports that *Marion Pendleton Obenhaus'* daughter, Connie, is a freshman at Oberlin College this year.

Word has come from *Cornelia Hadsell Mott '37* of the death on December 28 of Janet Hadsell Hall after an illness of several years. Janet leaves her husband Stephen, a daughter, Susan, and a small son, Richard William, her sister Corky, and her mother. The Halls had moved from Shaker Heights to Lexington, Kentucky in 1954. The deep sympathy of the class is extended to Janet's family.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Albert G. Bickford (Harriet Brown), 359 Lonsdale Ave., Dayton 19, Ohio.

Married: *Edith Irene Agranovitch* to Herbert Baer Brill on May 29. Herbert, Am-

herst '31 and Harvard Law '34, is an attorney in New York and camp director for Camp Kinnikinnic in Poultney, Vt. Edith reports that this gives them a happy change of pace in two states at the right time for each.

Born: to Allen and Betty Corrigan Daniels a daughter, Lisa, in October.

Allen and Liza Bissell Carroll are back in Cheyenne after spending ten months in Philadelphia while Allen went to the University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Humanistic Studies for executives. Liza reports this to be an excellent experiment in adult education by the telephone company and the wives participated in much of it. It resulted in a fabulous year of concerts, art museums, good books, good conversation and no civic responsibilities. Liza is back in the old routine with Red Cross, hospital Auxiliary, church groups and playing as much golf as she can. Jimmy, the Carroll's 14 year old is in Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minn. and Molly 5 is in preschool. Their newest addition, a Norwich Terrier, Liza claims is smarter than them all. On her way west Liza met Elizabeth Von Colditz Bassett in Chicago for a 5 hour talkathon.

Dorothy Daly is an executive secretary at Ted Bates and Co., an advertising agency in New York. She works on the Colgate Palmolive account and finds it mighty interesting but very hectic. Edith Burnham Carlough sends word that they are five now. With Glenn 9, Judy 8 and Linda almost 2, Mommy and Daddy feel 99 most of the time. Edie says Emroy Carlough Roebbs who lives a short distance away has two boys and two girls, the youngest just over one.

Arthur and Lucinda Kirkman Payne spent Christmas in Mississippi with their oldest boy who is in the air force. Emilie, their oldest girl is preparing for the University of Pennsylvania to study law. From Canada, Eleanor Griffin Poole writes that they had a perfectly snow-less Christmas. Eleanor with three daughters 10, 6, and 3, is also assistant to an office manager, which fills in her spare time nicely.

While Ray and Virginia Peterson Sarles were in Chicago this past year, Ginny saw Virginia Rich Date ex '37 who has a little girl of 7. Ginny also reports that New Haven has formed a new alumnae group.

Dorothy Baldwin is very active in Little Theater. She is on the executive board of two groups: the Montclair Operetta Club, semi-pro, with Dot as their art co-ordinator; the other group the second oldest dramatic club in the country. Dot is also treasurer for the evening department of the

Montclair Women's Club and teaches junior high school.

Dorothy Fuller Higgins, to get away from house and children, is substitute teaching in elementary school. Dot has two girls, a first and a seventh grader and after teaching other children, she appreciates her own the more. She is active in PTA, church and the never ending local drives and says that Bernice Parker Meaney has been teaching elementary grades for the past two years.

I regret to inform you of the death of Elizabeth Hendrie Clarke in September. Betty leaves two sons and one daughter, who are with their father in New Jersey.

1938

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham 92, Mass.

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

Shortly before Christmas, Audrey Krause Maron and her tribe moved from Cincinnati to their new home in Orchard Lake, Mich. After three years in Colorado, the Kinneys are back in Washington, D. C. where Jeddie Dawless Kinney is secretary of the CC Alumnae group and has rejoined many of her previously abandoned activities. Her children are Doug 13, Fred 8 and Deb 4. In Worcester, Mass. Marj Mintz Deitz is president of the CC chapter. At a recent meeting Ronnie Mansur Fallon showed her films of the life and country of South Africa. Mintz had a visit from Dolly Klink Cameron and family when they were east looking over colleges and prep schools for their own two boys and a nephew. Dolly's husband is with a large advertising firm in Chicago and they spend their summers in Wisconsin on the Cameron estate where Dolly is active in the Garden Club.

Adventures in navigation and enthusiasm for winter sports led to Nance Darling Hwosechinsky's latest achievement—water skiing in Maine last summer. An interesting sidelight was being on the parade committee for the weeklong celebration of the Buffalo World Port. From Livingston, N.J. Carman Palmer von Bremen hopes their house remodeling job will soon be finished. Her husband's business has outgrown its small office space, so they are enlarging and adding family rooms at the same time. Jean Pierce Field reports that her family is fine. Her oldest boy, Bobby, is away at prep school, Johnny is in 6th grade, and daughter, Nanie, in 2nd. Flo McConnell Knudsen's daughter, Judy, is a

freshman at C.C. For a complete report about Winnie Nies Northcott we refer you to the Oct. '57 CC Bulletin. Bee Enequist Strifert's daughter, Dottie, graduates from high school in June and has her application in for CC.

Did you see Jean "Hops" Howard on Jack Paar's Tonight Show last December? In a follow-up letter on official Whirly-Girls' stationery, she said the show was fun and a challenge. Hops is godmother for Laura Brainard Bowie's youngest daughter.

Betty Fairbanks Swayne's eldest son, John III, 18, is a freshman at Penn. State University and last summer worked his way to Rotterdam, Holland, and back on a Norwegian freighter. Her other boys are Lewis and Robert 14 and 10. The Swaynes have been enjoying a mushroom swimming pool which they recently built (John being in the mushroom business).

Marjorie Hanson Navidi keeps busy teaching Chemistry at Queens College in New York. Her son, Billy, age 5½, is in kindergarten. Sam is actively engaged with his practice.

Jean Macdonald Silsbe is presently living in Menlo Park, Cal. where Ed is West Coast Manager of Atlas Supply Company. Their pride and joy is Robert now 6 years old.

Jane and Bud Staley vacationed in Florida in November where Bud attended a bank convention. Afterward they spent some time at Fort Lauderdale. Jane occupies her time with choir mother activities and many other projects of a busy mother.

Sincere sympathies of the class are extended to Dot Bartlett, Class Fund Agent, on the death of her father last November; to Betty Lingle West and her children on the tragic death of her husband in a plane crash last December.

1939

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

Plans are afoot for our post-commencement reunion on June 13, 14, 15, with Doris Houghton Ott in charge. Letters will be forthcoming with plans, programs, questions, and of course requests for dues and contributions to the class gift. Carol Prince Allen, Bea Dodd Foster and I went to CC this fall for a reunion meeting. It rained all day in a familiar way. We were stimulated as one always is upon returning to the campus with the atmosphere of great things under way and were most particularly impressed with the floor plans for the Student Alumnae Center, the building of

which has been started. We hope you are all planning to come to reunion.

Jane deOlloqui Harris sent a change of address. *Peg McCutcheon Skinner* has a heavy schedule this year, as she assistant teaches five afternoons and four mornings a week—kindergarten and a younger group.

Mary Elaine DeWolfe Cardillo's husband, Bob, is on Admiral Wright's Cinclant staff stationed in Norfolk where they are buying a house and sending Mary Elaine's son Bruce to a country day school. M.E. says, after freelancing all summer, she will have to look for a new job—in the Civil Service if possible. *Doby Whipple Robinson* and husband Jay went to Greece and Egypt last year just before Nasser made things difficult for tourists. This past summer they took their three sons to Yellowstone Park. Doby regrets not having a CC candidate, as after hearing Miss Eastburn speak at an Alumnae meeting, she is convinced that CC is a wonderful place.

Bea Dodd Foster spent part of her summer at Groton Long Point. She loves her new-to-her old Federal period house in Woodbury. Aside from the kitchen, she doesn't plan any remodelling on this one. Her daughters are Wendy 8 and Sue 12.

Real camping was something in which *Carol Prince Allen* had no interest, but her two sons and husband Lewis prevailed on her and so last summer with tents, stove, sleeping bags and boat they went to the Adirondacks and then to Canada and Carol admits to having enjoyed her vacation. The boys did the cooking, her husband the work. I, *Nini Cocks Millard*, will take a cottage and a month on the beach and the water at Cape Cod. My husband Stan sails in all weather and I loaf and read and visit *Bobby Myers Haldt* who has a cottage nearby. I am still an ardent Red Cross Nurse's Aide in the hospital down the road and have taken on the added job of volunteer chairman this year.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald N. Twaddell (Elizabeth Smith), Embreeville State Hospital, Embreeville, Pennsylvania.

First, let me introduce myself as your new class correspondent with only a slight arm twisting from our august president, Priscilla Duxbury Wescott. I really felt badly to see 1941 facing complete extinction. I missed hearing about the new babies, jobs, marriages and all the other little bits of news which go to make up the warp and woof of life. So please if you value the four years spent at Connecticut contribute at least a line a year. It doesn't

cost a thing. I think there were six Elizabeth Smiths in college so if you are still confused I'm the junior year abroad victim who spent a month getting to and from France in the Fall of '39.

Priscilla Wescott wrote from the campus where she attended the Alumnae Council meetings along with Margaret Kerr Miller and Carol Chappell. Chips Van Reese Conlon was there representing Bergen County Alumnae Club. Wonder how Dux manages to get away with four children. I seem to be up to my neck with three. Some people are definitely better organizers.

After a trip to Bronxville managed to take in Crosswicks, New Jersey and a delicious tuna fish sandwich and visit with Bettie Brick and Bill Collier. They have such a cute little old house near the Meeting House where we were bridesmaids in their wedding (the first after graduation) and the house where Bettie was born and brought up. I marvel at any couple who have managed to escape the nationwide tendency to migrate.

We just made our seventh move in eight years from a motel-sized prefab to a lovely red brick 1725 farmhouse. We love our space and the Chester County countryside, so much like Sussex, England.

Eleanor Reisinger Silvers, her husband and children, Sandy 9 and Julie 7, and Eleanor's mother are all enjoying their new country style split level in Devon. Eleanor is using her Child Development Major, substituting from kindergarten through sixth and loving it. Our deepest sympathy to Sue Shaw Benton who lost her husband last summer. Sue is going on with her teaching in Portsmouth, Virginia where she and her girls live.

1942

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

Continuation of tid bits gathered at our "Fabulous Fifteenth."

Virginia Kramer Leonard and her husband, a USN captain, live in Middletown, R.I., with their two children, 8 and 11. *Priscilla Redfield Johnson* came all the way from Norton, Kansas, to report that she and her husband, a grain company owner, have spent the last two summers on a dude ranch with their children 10 and 12. From Norfolk, Va., *Eleanor King Miller* wrote that she couldn't make reunion because her commander husband was at sea with the Coast Guard. The Miller foursome are ages 4, 7, 8 and 14. Ellie also told us that her

sister, *Pat King Helfrich*, was home for two months after five years in Burma. We assume she was accompanied by her husband and five children. Home for *Anne Drake Boyd* and her husband is Decatur, Ga. He is an FHA representative and she travels with him through the southwest. *Lydia Phippen Ogilby* was on hand from Belmont, Mass. Her husband is district manager of Business Systems, their offspring are 3 months, 2 and 5 years, and they vacation in Maine and New Hampshire. From Columbus, *Rilla Loomis Loving* informed us that she, her husband, in the construction business, and their three children, 15 months, 12 and 13 years, spend their summers on Lake Erie. *Sue Smith Nystedt* reported from Marblehead that her husband is in the insurance business and that their three children are 4, 6, and 7. Skiing in the winter keeps them busy.

The class sympathizes deeply with Ann Small Burnham in the death of her husband John last November, after a prolonged illness. There are two sons, Jack 13, Mark 9, and a small daughter Betsy, born last July.

Kathy Holohan McCarthy reported that her husband is a lawyer and that their offspring are 4 and 10. Princeton is still their home. From *Jane B. Quiney Pettengill* of West Hartford, we learned that her husband is an actuary, that their two children are 5 and 6, and that they spend summers at Lake Sunapee. Home for *Peggy Mack DeWitt*, her doctor husband and five little DeWitts 2, 7, 10, 11 and 13 is Akron. *Winifred Stevens Freeman* hailed from Summit, N.J. Her husband is a consulting engineer. Their three offspring are 5, 10 and 13. Breezing in from Lebanon, as usual, was *Jan Carlson Calvert*. Her husband is in some kind of sales, their children are 4, 9 and 13, and Jan serves as secretary of the Board of Education. *Elinor Eells Weiss* flew in from Plymouth, Wis., where she left her doctor husband baby sitting with their two offspring 7 and 11. Eellsie said they go on hunting trips for bear, elk and the like in British Columbia. From Springfield, *Sally Clark Goodchild* wrote that her husband is an insurance underwriter and that their three children are 8, 11 and 12. Up from Scarsdale came *Edna Fuchs Allen*, who finds time to participate in dance groups. Her husband is Planning Manager for Allstate and their two children are 8 and 13. *Grace Nelson Auge* wrote from Park Hills, Ky. that she is local representative for Henri Fayette Xmas cards. Her husband is a sales engineer and the three not-so-little Auges are 6, 12 and 14. *Justine Clark* reported that she lives

in Newington, is a Phys. Ed. instructor in West Hartford and teaches at a ski school during December. Home for *Betty Grace Smith Clifton* is Albany, where her husband is in the mortgage department of a bank. Their child is 9 years old and B.G. serves as a part-time medical secretary. Also a secretary, full-time, for a church, is *Mary Ramsay Starr* in Jacksonville.

Mary Franklin Gebrig came up from Ridgewood, where her husband is a custom house broker. The three younger Gehrigs are 10 months, 9 and 11 years. *June Perry Mack* checked in from Glencoe, Ill. The Mack tribe, which includes insurance broker husband and five children 3, 5, 6, 9 and 14, spend their vacations on canoe and camping trips. Montclair is home for *Louise Spencer Hudson*, her husband (an engineer with Bell Telephone) and their four offspring 2, 5, 8 and 10. *Lil Weseloh Maxwell* commuted to reunion from Nook where she lives with her husband, who owns a paint store, and their four young Maxwells 1, 4, 9 and 12. Lil finds time for lots of painting and working at the Children's Art School.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William M. Yeager (Betsy Hodgson), Box 163, Route 1, Pineville, Louisiana.

Born: to Ralph and *Lois Anne Nagel Martin* a third child, first girl, Dana; to Frank and *Betty Hammink Carey* a fourth child, second son; to Bob and *Lucie Roura Williamson* a fifth child, third daughter, Joan.

Lou and *Emily Carl Davis* are settled in Lima, Peru. "We have a lovely very modern Spanish type house with balconies and long windows to the floor—had to have miles of draperies made. Lou likes the neighborhood because Miss Universe, Gladys Zender, lives about four houses away. We have two maids, a cleaning man, laundress, gardener, for about what we had to pay for cleaning woman, ironing lady and sitters in the U.S. Much to my surprise, you can buy nearly anything here that your heart desires, if you care to pay the price. All U.S. items are about double. However, if you're interested in silver ware, gold jewelry, etc. prices are about one half and no tax. Lima is a beautiful city, clean, colorful, with the most beautiful flowers and shrubs. We are all learning Spanish, it carries me back to the days at CC when I was struggling to get through beginning German. My teacher is just as tough as Miss Hafkesbrink and I know my lesson, or else. Cindy is beginning to spout Spanish phrases learnedly and in a few months

I probably won't be able to keep up with her. There are loads of nice Americans here, about five thousand they tell me."

Marion Butterfield Hinman has two handsome sons, Joel 4 and Billy 2. Joel is in nursery school and "has decided to play with small brother. What a difference it makes. Ben is doing more and more tax work but seems to thrive on it. I've been active in the local nursing association but am almost through and glad to have it behind me." *Jane Kessler Morgan* ex '43, husband Jim and sons Chip and Jeff summer either on the Jersey shore or at Nantucket and "spend the winters very much at home." *Jacqueline Myers Couser's* husband Chris is back on sea duty in command of a ship based in Norfolk. Jacquie is weekendending in Norfolk when Chris is in port and even reports flying to Bermuda for a few days to join him there.

Martha Boyle Morrisson writes that *Marge Fee Manning* is VP of the Hartford CC Alumnae chapter. Marty and Reeves went to football games this fall with Bill and *Kay Mitchell McConnell* and Joe and *Edith Gaberman Sudarsky*.

We missed our class banner at reunion. If by chance it is collecting moths in your attic (or you have an idea where it is) let me know.

1944

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

Born: to Richard and *Peggy Carpenter Evans* a fourth child, second son, Andrew Harvey, in September; to Bill and *Connie Geraghty Adams* a fifth child, second daughter, Christini, on Nov. 1.

Our new class agent, succeeding *Marge Alexander Harrison*, is *Barbara Weiser Scharlotte*. Tweeze was at Rehoboth Beach, Del. this summer for two months while Bob was working on a job in Washington. It was a reunion spot with *Mimi Griffith Reed*, *June McDermott Layton* and *Eleanor Townsend Crowley*. At the same time the Harrison clan spent a weekend with Paul and *Pat Trenor Reed* and their two children in their charming home in Meredith, N.H.

Peggy Carpenter Evans pushes a gift and candy cart at the Faxon Hospital in Utica where Richard is on the staff. Their oldest son starts school in February and *Peggy* says, "Perhaps it will leave me more time to think!" *Elizabeth Monroe Mitchell*, with a 5-day nursery for ten 3 and 4 year olds in addition to her own four, says she feels like the old woman in the shoe. *Joan*

Schreuder Banner also has a play group, but for only two mornings a week. With five children of her own, time for doing the things one would like to do is short "because you are too busy getting a clean pair of white socks dried half an hour before a party for Sue, and ironing a sport shirt for Roddy because the boys all decided at the last minute not to wear white shirts and ties."

In spite of four children and a dog, *Ellie Abrahams Josephson* managed to "sew and read a bit, and even go to school one night a week." *Jane Day Garfield*, with her three now in school, is doing some substitute teaching in New Haven.

In West Hartford, *Lois Hanlon Ward* is making garden plans for her new house, while in Jamestown, N.Y., *Penny Decker McKee* in the winter spends many hours converting their yard into an ice-skating rink for their two daughters 9 and 5. Penny is busy working with the Brownies. *Almeda Fager Wallace* is a Guardian of 15 Campfire Girls. She has the fascinating and challenging job of teaching one day a week at a Preschool for Blind Children in Scottsdale, Ariz. and is also responsible for staffing the school with 35 volunteers a week.

Jane Dougall Ambrose brings us up to date on her activities since '44: completed nursing course at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1947; worked in hospitals in Boston and New York; married George B. Ambrose, orthopedic surgeon on the attending staff of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, in 1954; resigned nursing position in July 1954. Their son, John Dougall, is 2 years old. The Ambroses find living in a city apartment with a small boy and a large German shepherd dog a bit hectic, so are moving soon to their own house in Rye, N.Y.

Shirley Berlin Goldberg, from Boston, writes of her son Jeff in fourth grade, Jonathan in nursery school, and Jill 2 "busy running the house." Her husband is doing research in cancer at Harvard University. In the same area, *Anne Standish Cheatham* lives in the country with a number of acres and a pond. "Tho' all our baby sitters keep horses, we haven't taken it up as yet." Tom is Director of Research for Melpar, Inc.

Betty Harbaugh Richardson and *Connie Geraghty Adams* in D.C. steal time for a visit while their daughters attend the same dancing school. Another Washington family is the Nortons. Kenny expects Jerry home in March after two years in the Mediterranean on the USS Canberra. Her ear operation in June was a miraculous suc-

cess and the other ear was operated on in September with equal results. She says, "Two ears almost as good as new. No hearing aid! You can't imagine what a joyful blessing that is."

Living in "our old ark of a house in Babylon, N.Y., on the great South Bay with plenty of sailing and swimming all summer and frost-biting all winter" are *Karla Yepsen Copithorn* and her family. The twins, Rip and Fred, are in third grade and Tina is in kindergarten. *Sue Balderston Sears* spent the summer in Jamestown, R.I., and saw quite a bit of Skiddy Wotherspoon Phillips '45. She also had a get-together with *Marion (Killer) Kane Witter* and *Nancy (Sizzle) Hotchkiss Donovan* in Hartford. *Helen Crawford Tracy* had a CC luncheon at her home in California for *Libby Travis Sollenger*, *Gigi Hawkes Watson*, *Emmy Lou Leedom Allis*, *Betty Mercer Butz*, and *Florence Oran Warner*.

Jeanne Jacques Kleinschmidt wrote, "Marcia, my gregarious fiver, goes to morning kindergarten; Gail, at 8, complains when her precious pony tail is trimmed and is all woman—primp, primp, primp. Linda is a serious student 5 feet tall at the age of 10, won first prize at an Oklahoma State Art Show for fifth grades." Roger is still a loyal Phillips (oil) man and Jeanne is "independently wealthy" as a result of her idea to set up a telephone service between Bartlesville and Tulsa's largest department store.

In Connecticut *Bobbie Gahn Walen* is "still missing Virginia, but we're settling in nicely in North Haven—bought a 7 room ranch house and are having much fun decorating it to suit us." Bobbie is enjoying renewing old friendships with *Jean Buck Brenner*, *Ruth Howe Hale*, and *Millie Holland Riege*.

In the fascinating job department, *Marilyn Jenkins Salmon* is on a two year tour of duty in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, as secretary to the American ambassador. *Anne Keay* last winter typed a Civil War diary which was written in pencil by her uncles' grandfather.

1945

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

Born: to Ernest and *Hannah Lowe Lustig* a son, Roger Lowe, on Apr. 28, '57 in Boston, Mass.; to Jerry and *Charlotte Kavanaugh Duvally* a son, Christofer Sherwin, on Aug. 10, '57, in Highlands, N.J.; to John and *Barbara Fielding Polk* a daughter,

Lynne Ann, on Oct. 22, '57, in Scotia, N.Y.

Florence Murphy Gorman wrote: "In August we moved to Richmond, Va. from Spearfish, S.D. We really enjoyed our four years in the west but are glad to be back east and nearer our families. City life is definitely for us. Our little girl, Janie, is sixteen months old now and so delightful we can hardly believe our good fortune. We adopted her in September 1956. Larry is a geologist with the Soil Conservation Service here." She added that they had a wonderful visit with *Pat Feldman White-stone* in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Barbara Avery Jubbell reports she and her family in Shaker Heights, Ohio, had a happy, healthy year but that being a home-room mother is rapidly aging her. She had the mistaken impression that they all wore sensible shoes and had grey hair until she got drafted for the job.

Jane Parke Carpenter ex '45 and Bill are living in Utica, N.Y. and have four children, Tim, Carol, Nancy, and Jimmy now 10 months old.

Along with a birth announcement, *Hannah Lowe Lustig* reported that her husband is now a research chemist with Dupont in Wilmington, Del. after having completed his PhD. work at MIT last May. Hannah, after 3½ years' work in an adoption agency in Boston, has retired in favor of motherhood.

Penny Gilpin Griffith wrote from Paris where she and her husband Bruce have been since August 1956. Since then the Griffiths and their three daughters, Susan, Jan and Betsey, have managed to do a great deal of travelling around Europe. Bavaria, England, Holland, Scandinavia, Monaco, have already been crossed off their list and, before they come home next summer, they hope to visit Italy, Switzerland and Spain. Penny described the Queen's visit to Paris, saying, "April heralded the Queen's arrival in Paris which really outdid itself in her honor. I took the girls up to the autoroute to watch her entourage en route to Versailles. They saw a gloved hand wave from a car window and were at once thrilled and also disappointed not to have seen more." Of Paris fashions she wrote, "October brought me to my first Paris fashion showing at Jeanne Lanvin. It was exciting and there were a few things to drool over, but most of them are too extreme for me. I like the good old American adaptation of same. At their prices I won't be buying anyway." Penny's activities for the most part revolve around her family. She teaches Sunday School, is Brownie leader, is Custodian for France Country Girl Scouts, Custodian for Northern France

District Girl Scouts, is a member of the PTA and the School Bus committee. She sees *Joyce Stoddard Aronson* quite often in Fontainebleau.

1946

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

Married: *Priscilla (Kit) Stokes* to Donald Normark on May 10 (Kit is still working same old job and busy rebuilding an old house with Don); *Patricia (Pat) Smith* to Paul K. Brown in 1956 (Paul and Pat are both working at Harvard on the same project, the chemistry of vision, a fascinating problem for one scientifically inclined and one which has taken them to out of the way places like the Bimini Island in the Bahamas at the Lerner Marine Lab. Paul caught a shark off the main dock and brought home the jaw to prove it. This spring the Browns are planning to work at the Zoological Station at Naples for two months and hope to visit other countries along the way).

Born: to Clifford and *Sue Levin Steinberg* a boy, Dec. 16; to Robert and *Nancy Lent Petersen* a second boy, Gregg, Oct. 2; to Ray and *Barbara (Barby) Smith Peck* ex '46 a fourth child, in October.

Bob and *Eleanor (Toby) Tobias Gardner* went to a formal dance New Year's Eve, first since they've been married. After so many long and Unlean years, Bob had to borrow his brother-in-law's tux. The Gardners are about to tackle their cinder-block basement walls with a flailing paintbrush of yellow. Stephen and *Marion Stephenson Walker* are moving shortly into a roomier house in Houston, Texas, in preparation for the arrival of #3. *Miriam (Mimi) Steinberg Edlin* comments nothing newsworthy except growing older and her three daughters older, prettier and smarter every day. Other "un-newsworthy" items are Mimi's booming sub-teens sports wear designing and manufacturing business, under label Kip's Bay represented throughout the country—this between reviewing books for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She is most pleased with her new nephew, born to Cliff and *Sue Levin Steinberg*. *Sally Nichols Noonan* moved last Thanksgiving and claims to be still in carton-and-loose-curtain-rod stage. She still hopes to steer toward New York for some voice auditions.

Tom and *Anne Muir King* hit New York last summer and then sped on to the Cape where Anne's family had purchased a wonderful old home—pure heaven for

children and tired parents. Seems everyone is looking for more space as in the case of *Helen McGuire (Mac) Murphy* ex '46 with her five kiddies. *Jane (Janie) Rutter Tirrall's* Jerry is in 1st grade. Husband Jim completed a new office building this past spring and has a marvelous law practice. PTA, Service League and hospital keep Janie busy. Bob and *Barbara (Bobby) Gustafson* are at a new address in Portsmouth, R.I. *Lygia de Freitas Johnson* reports Bruce has a new job as management consultant for Booz-Allen, and Hamilton, while Lyg is still busy with blouses. Their trip to Portugal was wonderful and a time to visit numerous relatives and friends. *Joan Weiss Burness*, Sid, Jimmy and Patty spent two heavenly weeks in the "frozen citrus country" at Joan's family's home.

1947

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

Married: *Barbara Huber* to Phillips B. Johnson on Dec. 29, 1956 in Pittsburgh.

Priscilla (Puddy) Crim Leidholt reports that they are thoroughly enjoying their new home in Denver. Jack is a professor at the University of Colorado Medical School (Dept. of Orthopedics) and has a part time private practice as well. The Leidholts have seen the *Jeavons (Mary Ellen Luff)* several times, as they are now Denverites also. *Virginia Stauffer Hantz* is still entrenched in working for the Junior Service League and the Mental Health Center in York, Pa. Ginny and Bud have purchased a nearby farm and Bud is busily trying to clean it up so they can eventually move there with their children, Jackie now in kindergarten and Bobbie 20 months old. *Betty Davis Tuttle and Larry*, parents of two boys and two girls, are still loving it at the Brooks School in Lawrence, Mass. where Larry is an assistant headmaster. The Tuttles bought a cottage on the Cape last summer—Dennisport, Mass.—so they now have a place to call their own.

Terry Farnsworth Slimmon, though her children are in school all day now, is busier than ever with volunteer work. *Elizabeth (Candy) Faulk*, with a PhD. is still working in Shreveport, La., as the psychologist for a school system with 45,000 children and in her spare (?) time is in private practice. *Jean Fay's* job in New York sounds like the career girl's dream. For the last 2½ years, she has been the Merchandise Editor of *Look Magazine*, which she writes "is good fun and good pay." *Margaret Camp* writes from

California that she has given up her job at the Bouve Boston School, where she was teaching Physical Therapy, in order to go back to school (USC) to learn some of the new techniques. This has given her a chance to see more of the country. *Judy Mandell Danforth* ex '47 after six years in Westwood, Mass. likes it better than ever. John is an engineer at a new plant in Burlington, Mass. Their two sons are Danny 8 and Steve 5. To cap a happy existence, they are the proud owners of a wonderful summer home on Squirrel Island, Me. Richard, husband of *Marjorie Farrel Cheetham*, a very handy fellow, by himself built the home they are living in in Old Lyme, Conn. Although there is still more to do before it's completely finished, they love it. They are parents of a boy 6 and a girl 2½. *Lillian Manchin Perkins* ex '47 was married not long ago after several years of work for the FBI. She and her husband live in Swampscott, Mass. and she's enjoying just being a housewife. *Marjorie Koster Beinfeld* ex '47 has been living in Westport, Conn. for seven years. Husband Malcolm is a surgeon and their four children are Harriet 11, Lynn 8, Bruce 5 and Liz 2½. *Antonia Deane-Jones deBaan* ex '47 wrote from Leiden, Holland, that they are apartment dwellers, theirs being in an old house (1780) on a canal in the center of town. Her husband is a Pathologist on the staff of the University Hospital in Leiden and they have a daughter, Christine Anne 1½. *Joan Jensen Chadwick* is in Houston, Texas. Their daughter Susan is a second grader, Mike is in kindergarten and Nancy is in nursery school. Chad is an oil broker.

Barbara Huber Johnson has been living in Indianapolis since her marriage a year ago, and has been working as a secretary for a life insurance company the last few months. Phil now is in a new job in the Trust Department of a bank, and five evenings a week attends law school. But Barbara says, "We're on the home stretch as he graduates in June." An alumnae club has been started in Indianapolis and Barbara is enjoying the get-togethers with the recent graduates. As for myself, life is busy as usual. Dick and I took our three children aged 7, 6, and 3, to Florida for ten days over Thanksgiving. The weather wasn't as good as it might have been, but the children had a grand time, and behaved so well that we didn't mind the fact that it wasn't as restful as our usual vacations. Our youngest child begins nursery school tomorrow and I'm looking forward to a few childless hours every morning.

1948

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

CORRECTION—Born: to Richard and *Helen Beardsley Nickelsen* a first son, second child, Bruce Holm, on May 8; to Merritt and *Shirley Reese Olson* a second son, Curtis Scott, on Apr. 23.

Born: to John and *Mary Lou Flanagan Coffin* a second son, third child, Timothy Craig, on Oct. 18; to Carlos and *Shirley MacKenzie Wilton* a second son, James MacKenzie, on Nov. 10.

Janie Gardner Head has lived in Washington, D.C. since Dock graduated from the Univ. of Vermont in '53. He spent two years in the Air Force at Bolling Field Hospital and has just resumed surgical training at George Washington U. They have three children; Kenney 5, Mark 4, and Karen 2. Three years ago Janie joined the National Cathedral Choir and ran into Midge Collins Jackson (former CC personnel office). They organized a singing group of 8-12 girls "a la Schwiffs" which performs mainly for Red Cross Hospital shows and for fun. Janie says arrangements are always welcome. Midge has just spent a fabulous year in Manchester, England. Janie sees *Margie Jacob* ex '48 who works for the International Labor Office in Washington and met *Dotty Inglis Pritchard* last summer. The Pritchards had just moved with their two sons into their new home in Annapolis where Al is a civilian instructor.

Mary Lou (Wee) Flanagan Coffin writes, in addition to the arrival of Timmy, that John has just started a new job as assistant to the traffic engineer of New Haven.

Shirl Reese Olson spent an enjoyable day with Ed and *Donna Williams Klopfer*, their delightful daughter Kathy 4 and husky son Lee 1½. The Klopfers are remodeling an old farmhouse located on acres of woodsy land, complete with a tennis court, and Donna is keeping up her excellent game.

From *Marion Koenig Scharfenstein* in Sumay, Guam, we hear: "Another Christmas, our second here, finds us under sunny skies and stately palms beside azure blue waters (as loyal natives we omit mention of stickle burrs, 'Tangen-Tangen', rocky beaches and rain, typhoon style). . . This has been a busy year for us all. Jean and Susan celebrated their 7th and 3rd birthdays together with nineteen other little girls running through the house before being corralled for a supper party. . . Last April I took on the job of teaching kinder-

garten at the Naval Station Child Care Center . . . and continue the job this year in the dual role of teacher and supervisor of the other Navy kindergartens, four in all, on Guam. Teaching the class and programming for the others keeps me busy. . . Spare time is filled with teaching Sunday School, singing in the Chapel Choir, directing the Junior Choir and serving as President of the CG Officers' Wives Club with a previous tour as Sec'y Treas. Jean . . . an energetic second grader . . . is learning the Hula, is a lusty-voiced member of the Junior Choir, and is counting the days until she can become a Brownie. . . Guam has had many happy days for us in the past year and though it took a while to realize it, the motto "Guam is Good" really fits. . . Leave while on Guam is helped by the Navy's policy of providing free air transportation to Japan or the Philippines or a voyage by MSTs ship to the Philippines. We took advantage of the latter in August and thoroughly enjoyed a ten day cruise on the General Gaffey with two days' sightseeing and shopping in Manila and Subic Bay. . ."

1949

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald A. Kemp (Margaret B. Farnsworth), 40-10 103 St., Flushing 58, N. Y.

Born: to Leonard and Maureen Murphy Pace a first child, Leonard Anthony, on Aug. 3, 1957; to Dominique and Maria Denks Gignoux a first child, Alexandra Bettina Louise, in December 1957.

Maureen Murphy Pace taught kindergarten in Torrington from 1949 to 1956 and in March of 1952 moved to a brand new school with a beautiful kindergarten, the first in town that wasn't a converted classroom. Even though the Pace and Murphy families had known each other for years, Len and Murph didn't meet until 1954. He is an engineer with a NYC firm and is working as a management consultant. This means a lot of traveling but they enjoy it. Tony was born on Anne (Boston) Glazier's birthday. Jim and Marilyn Viets Davis have a new home in Glastonbury. They have three children, Jimmy, Tommy and Janis. John and Barbara Trench Eliason moved to a new home on Mercer Island near Seattle. Their children are Jim and Betty.

Alice Fletcher Freymann and Jarvis moved into an attractive apartment development in Euclid, which is a suburb of Cleveland. Jiggs is now with Foreign Policy Association. He is an assistant director of the Great Lakes region. Their first baby,

Louise Wicks, was born Nov. 15, 1956 and keeps Fletch busy all the time.

The other day Maria Denks Gignoux called me on the phone. She is married and has been working as a decorator at Lord and Taylor's. Our husbands and my child limited our conversation but we hope to see each other soon. Her husband is a Frenchman who is in an International Management Consulting firm. Teddy is thrilled with their baby girl and I am pleased to have her address.

I have been trapped into doing Tangle Towns and we called up John and Sue Nankervis Clippert to get some hints from them as they had done it in the past. They are all fine. George goes to nursery school where the girls way outnumber the boys, but he doesn't mind, and Jamie is running Sue ragged! Nisson and Rona Glassman Finkelstein came and had a lovely visit with the Clipperts just before Christmas.

1950

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

Born: to Don and Joan Mapes Vater a third son, David Alan, on July 31; to Irwin and Marcia Dorfman Katz a daughter, Amy Deborah, on Sept. 13; to Ted and Jane Keeler Burnham a third daughter, Susan Paddock, on Sept. 23; to Albert and Sonny Mitchell Vigneron a son, Frederic Pierre, on Oct. 11; to Frank and Gaby Nosworthy Morris a second child, first son, Patrick Lyon, on Dec. 5.

From faraway Paris, Sonny Mitchell Vigneron writes glowingly of their newborn, Frederic. At age three months, says she, he appears to understand both French and English and has become great pals with Major, a white poodle who hails from Connecticut and was flown to France last summer.

Ann Monjo is now a part of the Foreign Policy Association national staff and writes that Grace Lee Oei is at present in the U. S. from Indonesia to study Chinese.

Along with their new daughter, Marcia Dorfman Katz has a canine addition to report—a basenji, which is a rare African, barkless dog. He has been busy gathering points for his championship.

Nancy Yanes Hoffman ex '50 gives a resume of her post CC life. Black-haired Billy Hoffman is an "A" first grader, and blonde sister, Holly, is now 2. Husband Marv finished residency training and started practicing internal medicine in '51 in Rochester, N. Y. Then the Army stint, which

was spent in Korea and Japan. Yanesie and Billy were able to live six months in Kyoto, Japan, collecting Japanese furniture and art treasures which now decorate their 20-room Rochester home. Somehow Yanesie finds time to assist in the doctor's office and lab too.

Don and Mary Gillam Barber ex '50 make their home in Elgin, Ill., where Don is vice-president in charge of sales for Geneva Modern Kitchens. In Mary's "modern kitchen" she is in charge of three little Barbers, Patty 7, Nancy 5, and Timmy 2½. We can add to our list another Conn. College Club president. Kay Stocking Ahlers heads the Pittsburgh club.

Back in New London is Roberta Goldberg Bernstein ex '50. Husband Sam owns and operates the Interior Shop on Bank St. and Roberta divides her time between the shop and children, Leslie 6½ and Howard 4. In nearby Niantic live Dunc and Elaine Hansen Fraser. Heather is in first grade, which gives Elaine some time to help Dunc with the Mystic and Niantic papers.

Annette Rapin visited the campus not long ago. She has completed her graduate work in Switzerland and is now living in Boston where she is working at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She is enjoying living in a small apartment on Beacon Hill, including walking up four flights. We are glad to welcome Annette back to the United States.

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Norman W. Cameron, Jr. (Roldah Northup), 48 Deerfield Road, Murray Hill, N. J.

Born: to John and Carolyn Miller Frankenstein ex '51 a second daughter, Kristine, in September (their first child, Lisa, is 1½); to Bill and Ann Hotz Waterhouse a second son, John William, on Nov. 16; to Donald and Justine Shepherd Freud a son, Jeffrey Scott, on Nov. 20; to Walter and Nancy Clapp Miller a second son, Timothy Neal, on Dec. 17; to John and Mary Stuart Parker Cosby a second son, William Cooper, on Dec. 23.

In November John and Martha Morse Abbott adopted a baby girl, Katherine Mosely, who was born on Aug. 24, 1957.

Having a new car at my disposal prompted me to take to the open road this past fall and visit several of our classmates. My first jaunt was to Haddonfield, N. J. to spend the day with Joan Truscott Clark. My three children and Joan's boy, Scott, got along beautifully and had fun on the swings and slides in the playground across from her house. When Cameron came home

from work, we packed the little ones in bed and enjoyed a pleasant few hours of adult conversation over cocktails and dinner. Later in November I spent an afternoon with *Nancy Bath Doyle* at her home in Beverly, Mass. Nancy has fully recovered from the case of polio she had in 1953. She is program chairman for the Beverly College Club this year and is still an avid bridge player and knitter. Her interests have been turning to crew racing now that husband, Bob, is coach of the MIT freshman crew. The DoYLES' children are Bobby 5½ and Elizabeth 2½. That same month we missed a houseparty thrown by John and *Jo Appleyard Schelpert* at a relative's house on the Elk River in Maryland. Driving down for the occasion were Don and *Ellie Holterman Rebman*, Murray and *Margie Erickson Albertson*, Skip and *Mary Pennywitt Lester*, Walter and *Nancy Clapp Miller*. The girls seem to have outdone themselves comparing notes on child care while the men tried a little shooting.

Jane Lent Baldau is excited over their purchase of a P-28 sailboat. Bill has already sailed it in some races and they have taken their children on some overnight cruises. They are looking forward to future cruises from their home in Malibu to Catalina Island and to Mexico. *Ellie Tuttle Wade* wrote from Library, Pa. that she has two children; Abigail born April 16, 1955 and William born April 13, 1957.

Byron and *Ann Daniels Hacker* left Pittsburgh last April for Warehouse Point, Conn. where Byron has a job as assistant director of the State Receiving Home. Their children are thriving on the country air. Also located in new surroundings is *Nancy Libby Peterson*. In January she and Pete and little Patricia moved to Utica, N.Y. where Pete has a new job with General Electric.

I occasionally see *Chloe Bissell Jones* at the supermarket now that she lives in nearby Chatham. Chloe told me that she and Lester joined Brent and *Vivian Johnson Harries* for a reunion at the Wesleyan-Trinity game last November. Chloe also had word of *Barbara Leach Beutel* ex '51 who has two daughters and lives in Elmhurst, Ill. near Chicago.

If you're planning a trip to Europe *Kathy Parker Stell* has plenty of room for visitors in her two-story house in London. She and Ralph arrived in England Sept. 6 aboard the *America* and expect to remain for two years. Laura and Ralph III enjoy playing in the big fenced-in garden adjacent to the house. After seeing the Stells in England, try *Dorie Cramer Maitland* in

Germany. After basic training in Texas, Alex was sent on to Germany and Dorie joined him there in October. They also expect a two-year stay at Uncle Sam's expense.

Ann Andrews Paxton remarked on her Christmas card that they are moving to what she describes as a "lovely, big, oldish home" in Portland. *Lois Sessions Spratley* wrote that her life is "very busy and gay which is the way I like it." Sugar also commented on how much more they are enjoying their second baby—probably because by then you're not so scared of them.

1952

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

Married: *Ernestine Dreyfus* to Laurence A. Gravin on June 30.

Born: to Lewis and *Sara Maschal Sullivan* a boy, David Eldon, Oct. 27, in San Francisco; to Bruce and *Bette Snow Knowlton* a third child, second son, Stephen Douglas, on Dec. 12; to Dick and *Betsy McLane McKinney* a third child, second son, Christopher Rossell on Dec. 27; to Bill and *Nancy Laidley Nelson* a second daughter on Dec. 31.

Ginger Dreyfus Gravin writes from New York of her June wedding to Laurence Gravin. They honeymooned in Havana and Nassau, then settled in New York City. Larry was a buyer at Abraham and Strauss until a wonderful opportunity came his way to buy an established women's specialty store in Syracuse, so they packed up and moved there in November. Ginger is looking forward to pursuing her musical interests in Syracuse.

Dene Laib has moved to Cambridge, Mass. She and Richard live "right in the glorious heart of Harvard Square." She loves it there and, of course, had to buy a foreign car to go with the Cambridge atmosphere.

This all too sparse news is being written on the eve of our departure to Mexico to spend three months in the town of San Cristobal, 7000 feet up in the southernmost state, Chiapas. Mel will be taking part in a research project sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University of Chicago. The work involves studying the Indians of this remote area and the use they are making of their land.

Elinor Haider Soja (Mrs. Eugene R.) writes: "We now have three children and my husband is employed as an engineer for the Plastics division of Monsanto Chemical Company".

1953

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

Married: *Pat Mottram* to George E. Anderson Jr. in Wallingford on Dec. 28; *Frannie Toro* to Joseph J. Young, on Oct. 19 (Frannie's husband is Ass't Dean of Harvard Graduate School of Education. They live in Cambridge); *Joan Graebe* to Daniel Flint in December in Philadelphia (Jay has been living there almost four years and she and her husband will be working there. Harry and *Jeanne Garrett Miller* stayed in Haddonfield, N.J. with Norm and *Jane Timberman Into* for the wedding. *Dottie Bomer* who is living and working in New York was also there.).

Born: to Paul and *Ann Gordon Steele* a daughter, Allison Blake, on Nov. 2; to Ken and *Barbara Lammert Shaw* a son, Steven Michael, on Nov. 2; to J. Taylor and *Nancy Schoeffel Overpeck* a son, Johnathan Taylor, on Oct. 29; to Charlie and *Polly Hume Keck* a daughter, Ann Collyer; to Frank and *Janet Roesch Franenfelder* a second daughter, Heidi, on June 29; to Bob and *Jane Rosen Newman* a daughter, Catherine Ann, on Oct. 28; to Herbert and *Janet Perry Townsend* a daughter, Sue Ann, on July 25; to Bill and *Lou Atkinson* a second boy; to Bob and *Dorie Furlow Bailey* a second child; first boy; to *Joan Benson Williams* a second girl.

I have on record about 125 children of the class of '53.

I started out in September as a member of a Teacher Training Program at a private school in Cambridge, Mass. My advisor became seriously ill and therefore I taught four classes a day (8th and 9th graders—Algebra) for eight weeks. I have had about every teaching experience imaginable in that time. It is a marvelous opportunity and I have loved it but I hope the rest of the year will not be as hectic.

Austie and *Meg Lewis Moore* and two children, Kathy and Dick, are firmly settled in Denver after about a year. Austie is working for his uncle, a contractor, and loves it. John and *Nicky Noble Martinez* have just moved into a house 5 miles uphill from Port au Prince, Haiti. John is assigned to the Naval Mission training the Taitian Garde Cote. Nicky says John's French is improving more rapidly than hers. Their daughter, Katherine, now one year old, will be bilingual. Bo and *Lorie Kunkel Rogers* are being discharged from the JAG's this Monday (January) and then will take up residence in Arlington, Va. Bo expects to be working for the Justice Dept. learning tax laws. Young

Frank, one in November, is enormous and really keeps Mommy and Daddy stepping.

Frank and *Jan Roesch Frauenfelder* and two daughters, Gretchen and Heidi, are living in Cincinnati. Frank is sales engineer for American Blower. They enjoy Cincinnati and see Roger and *Bonnie MacGregor Britt* and children, Todd and Meg, *Swip Inkley Woods*, and *Betsy McLane McKinney*. *Nancy Hudson* is home in Woonsocket, R.I. learning the newspaper business. They had a wonderful trip to Europe this summer. *Shirlee Rhodes Hutmire*, husband Ed, and Christopher and Christine live in Takoma, Md. Louis and *Allis Van Voorhis D'Amanda* and family, Dorothy and John, have moved to Rochester. Scooter and Bob Oliver and Patti have moved into a new house which they built in Oak Park. Rolf and *Muff McCullough Thyre* and young Peter are living in Peru. Rolf is flying for Panagra and they expect to be there for about 5 years, though they hope to be home next year on vacation. *Nina Davis Jackson's* husband Bill is enjoying teaching History at Belmont Hill School very much. *Connie Duane Donahue* lives near and Nina's two boys and Connie's two children enjoy playing together. When *Connie Baker Woolson* was down from Vermont for a few days, Nina met her in Boston and had a very nice time.

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Lois Keating, Cove Road, Oyster Bay Cove, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur Munroe (Suzanne Gaffney), 3017 E. Olympia Blvd., Apt. 3, Los Angeles 23, Calif.

Married: *Jan Rowe* to Rowland L. Dugan on Nov. 28 in Orange, Mass.; *Enid Sivigny* to William Gorvine on Dec. 28 in Bridgehampton, L.I., N.Y.; *Sue Gaffney* to Arthur Munroe on Jan. 4 in East Haven, Conn. (Sue will be living in Los Angeles where Art works. They have known each other since 7th grade and renewed their "acquaintance" this summer in California after several years of separation. *Anne Morgan Whitney* was Sue's only attendant.); *Effie Monzert* to Richard A. Jones on Sept. 21 in Newton, Mass. (*Peppy Putnam Perry* ex '54, *Janie Plummer Mansfield* and *Janie Weiss Donnelly* were at the wedding. Effie and Dick are living in Brighton, Mass. Dick, a graduate of Colby College, is with the Second Bank, State Street Trust Company of Boston.)

Born: to David and *Carolyn Chapple Reed* a son, David M. Jr. on Sept. 30 in Old Philadelphia; to Jim and *Dudy Vars McQuilling* their second child, Kathleen

Vars, on Dec. 13 in Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.

Anne Morgan Whitney and Clarence are now living in Storrs for his last two years of engineering at U. Conn. They are the proud owners of a huge trailer, in which they live about a mile from campus.

Dorie Knap Harper and Rollie are quite busy working on their new home in Philadelphia, into which they hope to move next summer. Hammy and doctor husband Ed and little Mark are traveling to Michigan to show off the new heir to his relatives.

From across the seas, *Carol Connor Ferris* and Dr. Tom write of their enjoyable stay in Germany, courtesy of Uncle Sam's Army. They are living in Idas-Oberstein, near Neubroke, where the 98th General Hospital is located. During the next two years they expect to see quite a bit of Europe.

Evans Flickinger is working hard at the Brooklyn Hospital which sent her to some very interesting courses in connection with her important lab work there.

As for me, the life of an exurbanite teacher is most enjoyable, particularly during vacations. Over New Year's I enjoyed cavorting on the ski slopes of Canada and even managed to run into two CCites up in the wilds of Mont Tremblant Lodge; Lettie McCord ex '56 who finished up at Northwestern and is teaching nursery school in Pittsburgh and Sally Carleton '52 and husband. Sally's working for Elmo Roper in New York.

1955

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert G. Meyers, Jr. (Gail Andersen), 3529 McFarlin Boulevard, Dallas 5, Texas.

Married: *Polly Moffette* to Robert Root; *Carolyn Remmers* to Daniel Petersen (They are living in Charleston, Ill.); *Doris Deming* to F. M. Bundy this fall (They are in Arlington, Mass.); *Lynn Garrick* to Williams Jannen, Jr. (They are making their home in Jamaica, L.I.); *Georgia (Ricky) Geisel* to Paul Littlefield (They are living in Port Washington, N.Y.); *Polly Milne* to Gerald (Bud) Budridge; *Gretchen (Gussie) Heidel* to George Martin Gregory (They are in Providence, R.I.); *Jane Lyon* to Blair LeRoy (They are remaining in New York City); *Phyllis Siegel* to Donald Weir (They are living in New Haven, Conn.); *Connie Weymouth* to T. Morris Hackney (They are living in New London).

Born: to Tommy and *Beverly Tasko Lusk* a second daughter, Gail Marie, on Oct. 17 in the land of bears and ice, Kodiak, Alaska.

Barbara Gordon Landau, who was in Dallas on a business trip with Lober, said he, although still in the Air Force, is working in a civilian job at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. *Cynthia Rippey Catron* and husband Dick are enjoying skiing and sportscar driving in and around Denver, Colo. *Libby Fiala Trone* writes that her daughter, Janet Louise, is now a year and a half old and that husband Dennis returned in December from a long Navy tour in the Western Pacific. Libby is currently attending Long Beach State University.

1956

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

Married: *Mary Ann Hinsch* to Herbert Shaffer on Apr. 27, '57 in Cincinnati, Ohio (Among the bridesmaids were *Jeanie Maesher*, *Dinny Kahn Stern*, and *Connie Castleberry*, all ex '56. The Shaffers live in a beautiful big apartment, the second floor of an old house, in Cincinnati. Herb works at a bank there in the new-account dept. and travels all over the Mid-west and East. Mary Ann has a part-time job at a Speech and Hearing Center working in the nursery and loves it. So far the only addition to their family has been a 5 week old cocker.); *Iris Melnick* to "Sonny" Orlovitz on Aug. 11 in White Plains, N.Y. (They're now living in Mamaroneck, N.Y.); *Barbara Wind* to Terry Fitzsimmons in Babylon, N.Y. on May 11 (Bobby and Terry flew right to Denver where they lived for a few months. Now they're high in the Rockies, on top of the Continental Divide, in Climax, Colo. where Terry is with Climax Molybdenum Co.); *Ann Hathaway* to Brewster Sturtevant (Dartmouth '52) on Sept. 6 in Longmeadow, Mass. (*Dolly Olmstead Sullivan* was matron of honor and *Jaki Rose* and *Joann Walton* were among the bridesmaids. Brewster is in the insurance business in Springfield, where they're living, and Ann is still working at the Third National Bank there); *Dotty Lazzaro* to Edward Serieka in October in Wakefield, Mass. (They're now living in Cincinnati where "Jocko" attends Ohio State Univ.); *Sally Bergeson* to Ens. Kenneth Weeks on Nov. 9 in Portland, Ct. (*Nancy Sutermeister* was a bridesmaid. Ken and Sally live in San Diego, Calif. where he's with the Navy); *Jean Pentz* to Walter M. Leonard, Jr. on Nov. 23 in Westfield, N.J. (After living in New Jersey for a while, Jean and Walt moved to Coatesville, Pa. Jan. 15, where Walt is assistant store manager for his company.); *Marilyn Mason* to Dwight Ramsay (C.G.A. '54) on June 30, '56 in

the Academy Chapel (*Ami Hughes* was maid of honor. The Ramsays set up house-keeping for four months in Norfolk, Va., then Dwight was sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and they found an apartment in Woodbury, N.J. In Jan. '57 they returned to Norfolk for two months, then New London, Ct. for two weeks, and now Dwight is in Mujako Jima, near Okinawa, until June. They had a wonderful trip across the USA and spent a glorious week in San Francisco before parting ways. Marilyn is now living with her parents and teaching 5th grade in Harwinton, Ct. and loves it); *Ami Hughes* to Robert Montstream on Aug. 4, '56 in La Rochelle, France (*Ami* and *Bob* had a wonderful 14-month honeymoon. *Bob* was in the Army and *Ami* was a substitute teacher. They both studied French and made many French friends with whom they still keep in touch. They're now living in Hartford, Ct. where *Ami* hopes to get together with *Sally Whittemore*, who also lives there.)

Ex '56: *Ellie Franklin* to "Bud" Ehrlich on Sept. 1 in Auburn, Me.; *Judy Croy* to John Stevens, Jr. on Sept. 3, '54 (For the first two years of their married life, John was in the Air Force and they lived in Antigo, Wisc. John's now in the graduate school of commerce at the Univ. of Wisc. and will receive his degree in June. They're now living in Madison, Wisc.)

Born: to Terry and *Jeanne Norton Doremus* a son, Michael Gregory, on June 21, '57; to Herb and *Joan Gaddy Abrens* a son, Glenn Scott, on Nov. 16 (Scott and Joan are anxiously awaiting Papa's return from the Mediterranean in February, when he will be introduced to his little boy for the first time. They'll move to Wilmington, Del. where Herb will return to his job with Hercules Chemical Co.); to Dave and *Jean Harris Whitney* a daughter (red-haired, too!), Neile Lauren, on Nov. 10; to Lyman and *Barbie Givan Missimer* a son, Lyman III, on Oct. 29 (They're living in Youngstown, Ohio).

Ex '56: to Dave and *Helen Healey Curren* a daughter, Susan, in July (the Currens are living in a new home in Milford, Ct. and Helen says, "Life is busy as a housekeeper and mother."); to Harvey and *Carole Walzer Billingham* a son, John William, on July 19, '56 (They're living in Fairhaven, Mass., very happy to be back in New England after nearly 2 years on the West coast where Harvey was stationed with the Army in Olympia, Wash. He's now assistant manager of Sears Roebuck in New Bedford.); to John and *Judy Croy Stevens*, a daughter, Anne, on Dec. 10, '55; to Robert and *Cadijah Helmerich Patterson*

a daughter, Cadijah Noel, on Dec. 7 in Germany (*Bob* is stationed there in the service.).

Cyrus and *Ruth Shea Miller* are now living in Pittsburgh, Pa. and have fun driving around in a Volkswagen Microbus. Also proud owners of a new foreign car, an Italian Fiat, are Bradford and *Nan Stewart Roberts*, who live in a new apartment in Groton, Ct. *Sutie Sutermeister* went to a party given by *Marcia Mills* on Dec. 14 in her NYC apartment. Midst the happy throng were *Carole Awad*, *Margie Gentles*, *Margee Zellers*, *Tom* and *Elaine Nelson Stone*, *Al* and *Joan Mikkelsen Etzel*, *Bill* and *Suzy Johnston Grainger*, and *Carol Allin*, *Fluff Macy* and *Connie Castleberry* (ex '56). *Sutie* is now working in Long Island for Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. in acoustics—"keeping airplanes quiet." *Margee Zellers* is still living in N.Y. with *Joyce Robin* and describes life there as hectic, but fun. She went back to the Virgin Islands for a business-pleasure trip in January, "so life isn't too tough!" She commented also that "managing a government information office certainly has its moments." *Barbara Hostage* works in New Haven, Ct. for Blue Cross. *Dee Rowe* has a job in Washington, D.C.

Ted, Billy and *Sally Eustis Gerken* moved into their new little Cape Cod house in Beverly, Mass. in January. Ted is now stationed in Gloucester. Pete and *Gayle Greenlaw Ingraham* now live in an apartment at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, N.Y. where Pete has shore duty. As Gayle said, "It sure is yummy having Pete home every night for a change." His trans-Atlantic cruises on a Navy transport ship ended just before Christmas. Marvin and *Cyria Russian Arons* are in Durham, N.C. where Marv has an appointment as Surgical Resident at Duke. In July, 1959 they'll move to Bethesda, Md. where he was accepted to the Cancer Institute of the Public Health Service for 2 years. Wes and *Elise Hofheimer Wright* love their Richmond, Va. residence. Elise is busy teaching singing to a junior choir, teaching local history at the city museum, and singing in her own church choir, to say nothing of taking care of the apartment and Wes. *Dee Frankenstein Bono* has a job at Craft Carpet Mills, In. (Chicago), a carpet manufacturer of synthetic and wool carpeting. In January she was the company representative at the Chicago Home Furnishings Market where retailers from all over the country visit manufacturers' showrooms. She calls it a "very exciting type of job." Kenneth and *Ellie Wineman Jacobs* moved to Nashville, Tenn. in January.

Last October Storrs came home to *Annie Lewis Warinner* from Thule, Greenland. They moved to Florida in November where he is in primary flight training and enjoying it very much. Annie received her B.A. from CC last June as of the class of '56, so she admitted that something good did come from her separation from Storrs. Terry and *Jeanne Norton Doremus* are happily settled (for the time being, at least) in Charleston, S.C. where Terry is stationed on a reserve training ship. Previously they'd been in Newport, R.I. for 8 months. Dave and *Jill Long Leinbach* live in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Dave is at Harvard Business School. Jill and I have very good intentions of getting together soon. I had lunch recently with *Sally Eustis Gerken*, *Joan Gaddy Abrens* and *Anne Maboney Makin*. Anne was in Boston for a shopping spree while Bob had job interviews. They're living in New Bedford with Annie's parents till they get settled. Bob was separated from the Air Force early, so they left Tucson, Ariz. in the late fall and headed East, visiting Bud and *Sally Dawes Hauser* in their Columbus, Ohio apartment on the way home.

Ex '56: Don and *Allie Wright Cameron* are in Wurzburg, Germany, with the Army for their 2 year tour of duty. They thoroughly enjoy living in Europe, but will be glad to return to civilian life in NYC in 1958. Don will be a resident surgeon at Bellevue Hospital. *Jane Roessler* visited the Camerons when she was in Germany last summer. *Jean Bahr* has been in Charlottesville, Va. since last June. She's a caseworker with the Dept. of Public Welfare there and loves it. She graduated from the Univ. of Michigan in June, '56 and then "just goofed off at various jobs and trips, etc., for a year." She contemplates a trip to Europe this summer, then an M.A. in social work at Boston University.

Our class extends deepest sympathy to *Ellie Wineman Jacobs* whose father died last September after a long illness.

Everyone! Be sure to go to our reunion this coming June!

1957

CORRESPONDENT: Judith Coghlin, 15 Gas-kill Road, Worcester, Mass.

Married: *Barbara Boylan* to Lt. (J.G.) Ralph A. Millar on Nov. 2 (living in New London, and she is continuing her education studies); *Judy Pearce* to Robert Putnam Bennet on Aug. 24 in Washington, D.C. (living in Cleveland while Bob takes courses at Case for his PhD. Judy is a reference librarian at the Federal Reserve

Bank there); *Barbara Wasserstrom* to Joel J. Alpert on July 13 (he is a resident at Children's Hospital in Boston. Bobbie is very happy working there too in cardiology—"taking electrocardiograms and doing secretarial work"); *Cynthia White* to Lt. (j.g.) David Smith on Dec. 20 in River Forest, Ill. (*Lucie Hoblitzelle* and I were among the bridesmaids. Cdee and David left for Idaho with a heavy-laden car—toboggan on top. David is stationed there with the Navy; *Enid Siewart* to Frederick Edward Bradley on Dec. 28 in Glencoe, Ill. (Ted has a job with U.S. Steel and this fall Enie took courses in cooking and interior decorating in order to be a good housewife.); *Virginia Bock* to Peter Stewart Gamble on May 18 (They honeymooned in Hawaii. Ginger graduated from the University of Wisconsin in February of 1957); *Joan Heller* to Richard M. Winkur in June, '57 (She writes, "I am at present leading the nomadic life of an army wife for six months"); *Janet Larsen* to Wayne Hallam Carley, Jr. on Sept. 14 in New Haven (They are now living in Arlington, Va.); *Barbara Sharpley* to Windsor T. Sturtevant on July 6 (He's an ensign in the Navy); *Dolores Pagani* to Robert R. Tutt on July 20 (They are in Honolulu where Tutt is stationed with the Coast Guard); *Martha Ann Kelly* to Lt. Norman D. Peterson on Jan. 5, '58 in Iowa (They are in Oklahoma where Uncle Sam's Air Force has sent them. *Lorraine Haeffner* was one of the wedding party); *Barbara Humble* to John Hill on Dec. 21 (*Janet Flanagan* and *Sandra Jellinghaus* were bridesmaids); *Sandra Maxfield* to Kimball Shaw on Oct. 2 (Her husband, presently in the Army, is a Trinity graduate. *Linda Robinson Harris* ex '57 was an honorary bridesmaid at the wedding); *Carol Dana* to Richard Alan Lanham on Sept. 7. (Among the attendants were *Gail Berquist* and *Barbara Dixon*. While Dick is in the Army in Washington, Carol is working at the Office of Scientific Personnel at National Academy of Sciences); *Gail Allemang* to Tom Tyler (CGA '54) on June 10; *Marilyn Benstock* to Herbert Berkowitz in December (She graduated from Sarah Lawrence in June and now, with her husband's six months in the Army over, they are back in New York where Marilyn is doing photographer's modeling); *Emily Graham* to Mr. Wright on Sept. 14 (He is at Yale and Emily is working at IBM in New Haven; *Carol Spaulding* to Mr.

Coman on July 2 in Philadelphia (living in Clair, Toronto); *Meg Weller* to Mr. Harkins on June 15 (They are now living in Haverford, Pa., where Meg is working as a case worker for the Department of Public Assistance).

Born: to John and *Martha Glass* (*Mardy Wallace*) a son, John David Jr., on Sept. 13; to Donald and *Cindy Hackney Matthews* a daughter, Therese Ann, on Dec. 19; to *Frannie Walker Almaiea* and husband a daughter on Aug. 13.

Katherine Reynolds, who is working at Haydn Publishing Company, is living in Brooklyn with *Monica Hyde*. *Caco Myers* is a Child Welfare Worker in St. Paul, Minn. *Toni Foster* is teaching and playing the piano in Monterey, Cal. where her husband, John, is stationed with the Navy. *Bettine Horigan*, *Connie Stein*, and *Betsy Beggs* are living with Louisa Strong and Sally Read (who are both working at Altman's. Living downstairs in the same apartment building are Pat Treat and Betty Weldon. Sandra Jellinghaus, doing graduate work in biochemistry at the University of Pennsylvania where she has a teaching assistantship, is living in Philadelphia. *Debby Cohen*, after graduation, worked for a concert artist's management, but then started teaching first grade in Riverdale, N.Y. *Jean Sangdahl*, as of November, was taking courses in Italian History at the School of Asiatics and African Studies in England.

Jeanne Cattell is working at a Harvard Lab. *Helene Zimmer* is teaching German at Massapequa High School on Long Island and spent Christmas vacation in Florida, Nassau and Havana. *Helen Morrison Elkus* is living in Hanover, N.H. where Dick is at Tuck Business School. They took daughter Mimi home to California during the Christmas holidays for the first time. Mark and *Liesel Hick's* (*Lee Von Storch*) son, Bobby, was a year old as of August, '57. They are living in Bilber, Cal. *Liz Peer* is working as an assistant to the Promotion Director of Mademoiselle and taking night courses at the New School for Social Research. She has seen *Sue Badenhausen*, *Sadie Greene*, *Dusty Heimbach* and *Lynne Twinem* around the New York vicinity. *Jean Jablonsky* is in her last year of school at George Washington University. *Judy Hammond McBride* and Jack are living in their new home in Goshen, N.Y. *Michele Brown* is at Columbia University, getting

a Master's Degree in Library Science. *Nancy Stevens* spent the fall doing hospital volunteer work and is now working for the Boston Herald newspaper. *Bev Vablitch* is working for the Basic Foods Corporation in Englewood, N.J. as a home economist. Her work involves experimental baking and quality control of ingredients used in frostings. *Sally Hargrove* had fantastic adventures on her trip to Europe with *Nini Cuyler*. They met *Jeanne Krausse* and *Wendy Allen* in Paris and, on a busy street in London, walked smack into *Kate Lindsay* who led them to her flat, where *Jaynor Johnson* and *Jean Sangdahl* were.

Sylvia Bergeson is working for her Master's in the field of Sacred Music (organ) at Union Theological Seminary. *Penny Howland* is working in the Ad Department of Meredith Publishing Company ("Better Homes and Gardens"), a writing job. *Mimi Prosswimmer Longyear* worked part time in the Art Department at Connecticut and, as of January, will be leading the life of an army wife. *Lois Astendig* is now married to Robert Lederman and is living in Cedarhurst, L.I. *Muffie Gross* is studying for an M.A. in English at the University of Wisconsin and living in the French House, "which turns out to be a center of the Cosmopolites." *Carol Anderson* ex '57 is now Mrs. Tommy Feik and the mother of two boys, Blake born Mar. 20, 1956 and Brett, Apr. 20, 1957.

Rachel Adams is thoroughly enjoying being a modern dance instructor at Cornell University. *Peggy Shaw* is teaching physical education at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hills, Mass. *Sue Krim* is working at the Research Department of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation as an IBM programmer. *Flo Bianchi Abern* is working in the statistical department of the Life Insurance Association of America in New York, while her husband is stationed at Governor's Island. *Lorrie Haeffner* is working at New York Hospital on pancreatic enzyme research. *Lynne Twinem* toured USA this summer with *Meredeth Prince* (now at Parsons School, N.Y.C.) and *Tina Weisbrod*. *Lynne* is working in the Trust Department of the Hanover Bank. She says *Margot Cross* is teaching nearby. *Bunny Curtis* is working in the Personnel Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford. She saw *Kathy Gray Pearson* and husband in their new home in New Jersey this summer.

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