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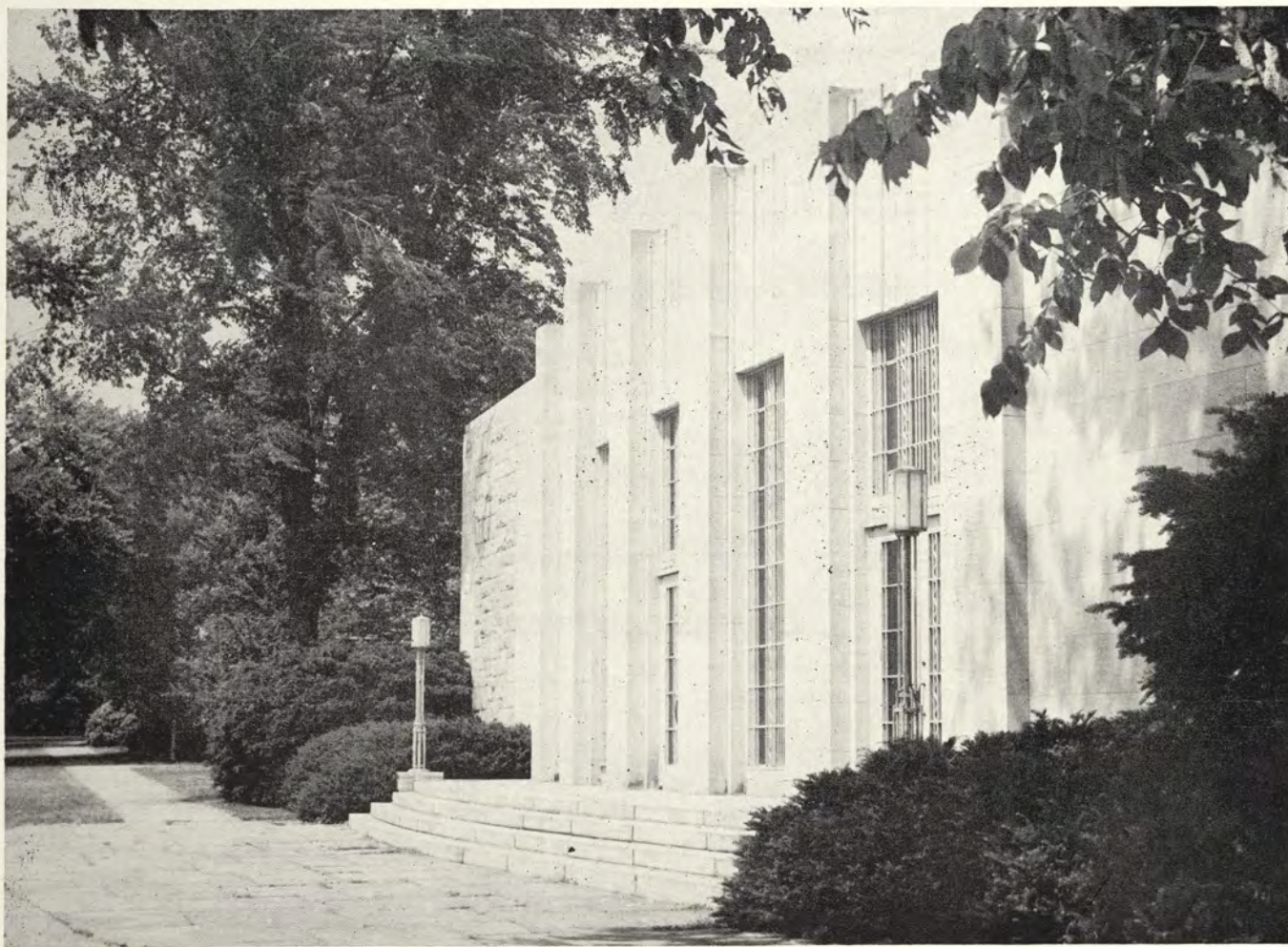
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MAY, 1958

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER	17 - 20	Freshman Week
		22	Classes begin
OCTOBER	4	(Saturday) ALUMNAE DAY
NOVEMBER	26 - 30	Thanksgiving vacation
DECEMBER	18 - January 4	Christmas vacation
FEBRUARY	27, 28 - March 1	ALUMNAE COUNCIL

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Kathryn Moss Resigns as Executive Secretary Has Served Alumnae Association for Long Term

BY AGNES B. LEAHY, *President of the Alumnae Association*

AFTER twenty-five years of distinguished and devoted service to the Alumnae Association, Kay Moss, our beloved Executive Secretary, has asked to be relieved of her duties, as of September 15, 1958. We do not lightly pass over her term of outstanding service to the Association and the College. We take great pride in the Twenty-five Year Service Award she received from the American Alumni Council at its annual conference held at Lake Placid, New York, in June, 1958.

KAY'S letter of June 12, 1958, to the Executive Board follows:

"DEAR AGNES: Herewith I submit to the Executive Board my resignation as Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association of Connecticut College, to become effective on September 15, 1958.

"I am grateful to this and preceding Boards, and to the other members of the Alumnae Association. It has been a privilege to work with all of you, with the members of the College faculty and administration, and with the students, for the welfare of Connecticut College. Through our joint endeavors we have all become active members of the great band, whose members are now legion, working throughout the country to strengthen the cause of higher education in the United States. Our cause—the welfare of Connecticut College and of higher education in the nation—are worthy ones indeed, for which I shall continue to work wherever I may be.

"And now, to the members of the present Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, so ably led by you, and to the members of the preceding Board whose term expired last July, I express my sincere appreciation of your activities on my behalf and that of other members of the staff of the Alumnae Office. The establishment of a trust fund for me, in lieu of a retirement fund, and the splendid gift of the part-time leave during the current year, have been and will be of immeasurable help to me."

"For my successor I bespeak from you what I know will in any case be freely given—the same kind of stimulating activity and understanding you have unfailingly given me in our cooperative efforts for the College.

"For this Board, and the Alumnae Association whose representatives you are, I wish even greater success in work for the College. To you in particular, my warmest personal appreciation and my lasting affection."

Respectfully submitted,

KATHRYN MOSS, Executive Secretary

THE following resolution was adopted by the Executive Board, and unanimously approved by the Alumnae Association, at the Annual Meeting on June 14, 1958:

"That the resignation of Kathryn Moss from the position of Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, which she has held for twenty-five years, be noted with regret.

"Her services during these years have been performed with competence and dedication, often beyond the call of duty. She has guided the Alumnae Association through its growth from a small group to a body of over 8,000. At the same time she has given leadership to the expanding group which has helped it to grow in strength and service to Connecticut College. As Executive Secretary she has given the necessary continuity to an ever-changing volunteer Executive Board.

"The Alumnae News, of which Kathryn Moss has been Editor, in addition to her other duties, has received favorable recognition among alumni magazines. The American Council has rated highly the Connecticut College Alumnae Fund. This success can in great part be attributed to the fund-raising insight of Kay Moss.

"We thank her for her devoted service and extend her our good wishes for interesting and happy years ahead. We are glad that, as a member of the class of 1924, we shall always have her as a valued member of our Association."



1933

The Twenty-Fifth

Winifred DeForest Coffin, '33's reunion president, also actress of stage, radio, television; wife, mother of five children, speaks at Trustees' picnic.

Below—Members of '33 relax in June sunshine.



Agnes Leaby, Alumnae Association president, welcomes Dean Burdick as an Honorary Member of Alumnae Association



Above — Dean Burdick on steps of Fanning Hall. With her, Brownie, campus dog known to many alumnae, now owned by Kay Moss.



Left, Kathryn Moss relaxes during Reunion.

Picnic Personalities



*Christopher Sykes, son of Frederick B. Sykes, first president of Connecticut College,
with Mrs. Sykes and their two daughters.*

Below—President Park and Diana Witherspoon Mann '57





Left, Marenda Prentis, president of '19, first class to be graduated from College.

Center, Nancy Hamilton, president of 1957.

Right, Agnes B. Leaby '21, president of the Alumnae Association, mistress of ceremonies at picnic.

Below — Members of '57 and other classes.





Upper left, Miss Margaret Chaney, Professor Emeritus, formerly Lucretia Allyn Professor and Chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

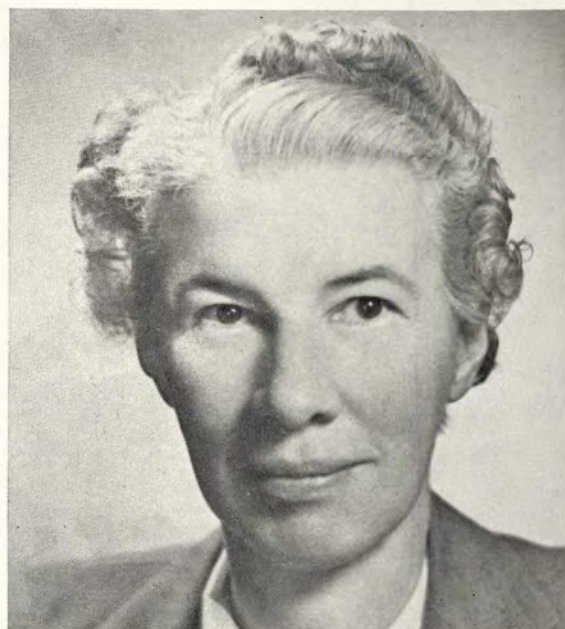
Center, Mrs. Katherine Hunter Peugh, long-time Registrar of the College. (See page 32)

Right, Miss Mildred Burdett, formerly Assistant Professor of Home Economics. (See page 32)

Center left, Miss Catherine Oakes, formerly Dean of Sophomores and Associate Professor of English. (See page 32)

Lower left, Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, as of September 15, 1958, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association.

Lower right, Gertrude Noyes '25, Dean of the College succeeding Miss Burdick, and Professor of English.



THE FACULTY

THE faculty of a college is its cornerstone. On the quality of the teachers and administrators of an institution ultimately depends the quality of the students who compose the student body and later the Alumnae Association. The creative scholarship of the faculty adds lustre to the name of the college. More importantly, together with the work of the alumnae who were taught by the faculty, it is the college's contribution to the growing body of the world's knowledge and understanding.

The students and alumnae of Connecticut have always enjoyed expressing their affection and admiration for the faculty, and the faculty have usually responded with enthusiasm. Admittedly, here as elsewhere, the course of true love does not invariably run smooth, but the facts are as stated, and a strong and enduring bond exists between alumnae and faculty. We are glad to do honor, in a small way, through the pages of the Alumnae News to members of the faculty whose retirement was announced in June 1958.

E. ALVERNA BURDICK

WHEN Miss Burdick, then Dean of the College and teacher of Hygiene, last year announced her retirement effective in June 1958, the Trustees of the College established a scholarship in her honor. She requested that the funds be awarded through the years to student relatives of alumnae. Fittingly, both students and alumnae have contributed to the Dean Alverna Burdick Scholarship, and no doubt many more alumnae will do so in the future. In appreciation of her distinguished and warmly generous service to alumnae work over many years, Miss Burdick at the June 1958 Reunion Weekend was made an Honorary Member of the Alumnae Association.

These are among the publicly expressed evidences of the tie between Miss Burdick and the members of the Alumnae Association. Closer are the friendships, dating from student days, which many individuals quietly enjoy with her. And countless other alumnae also held her in affectionate regard because of her very special qualities—her expectation of the best in effort and character from every student and alumna, the easy manner, the unforgettable humor, swift and understated, and often expressed with a tinge of the rural scene which she loves so dearly.

Miss Burdick's retirement comes a decade or so before it would have been required by the policy of the College whereby faculty retire at 65. She is leaving to operate and enjoy her farm in Pennsylvania, on which she also owns a grocery store and gasoline pump. Drop by and see her when you are in need of refreshment. *RFD 1, Union Dale, Pennsylvania.*

MARGARET S. CHANEY

IN the classrooms and laboratories of New London Hall, and far beyond them, Miss Chaney has long preached the gospel of im-

proved nutrition. During her years as Chairman of the Home Economics Department, and through her book, "Nutrition," she has emphasized the overwhelming importance of knowing and applying the principles of sound nutrition. Alumnae who as students became imbued with her teachings rise up and call her blessed as they put into practice in their own homes, with their own families, what they learned in her Department.

"Nutrition," now in its fifth edition, is used as a text by more than 150 colleges in this country and abroad, and recently a friend asked Miss Chaney for permission to translate the book into Korean.

The College Nursery School, of which Harriet Warner '24 is now Director, was founded in 1938 as the result of Miss Chaney's belief in the need of a training center for Child Development and Home Economics majors. Since that time using knowledge and experience gained on the Connecticut campus, more than one alumna has herself courageously established a nursery school—in this country, in South America, in Okinawa, and probably elsewhere.

The Home Economics Department has been discontinued, although the Nutrition course offered for Child Development majors will be given by the Chemistry Department under the title of the Chemistry of Metabolism.

In the serenity of her white-paneled living room, with the approval of Freckles, her English setter, Miss Chaney is working on the sixth edition of her book, "Nutrition." She will continue to live in her home in North Ridge, the part of the campus where faculty have built on college land. Once or twice a year she will go to California to keep abreast of the progress of her grandnieces and nephews in Berkeley, but most of her time will be spent at her home, which as always will be open house to alumnae friends. *4 North Ridge, Connecticut College.*

RUTH STANWOOD

UNDER Miss Stanwood's direction the Physical Education Department has developed a modern program comparing favorably with those of colleges having superior facilities. Ours was one of the first college departments to use the placement system, assigning students to classes on the basis of skill, not because they were Freshmen, Sophomores, or Juniors. Here as elsewhere, during Miss Stanwood's term emphasis has moved away from team games to individual or co-recreational sports some of which can be played alone, and all enjoyed with another person.

If never a voice crying in the wilderness, since others shared her opinion, Miss Stanwood's case for the importance of a recreation center for students has been a strong one indeed. Pointing out that the Department could continue to function satisfactorily in the old gym, even in the face of manifest difficulties, but that a student recreation center on campus was a vital need, she has worked through the years for a recreation center which would if possible include a gymnasium.

Crozier-Williams, in its pre-building stages called by alumnae and students the Student-Alumnae Center or the Rec Hall, will be such a building as Miss Stanwood has hoped for. It will contain gymnasium facilities, and except for the Alumnae Association headquarters, it will be used chiefly as a center for the use of students and their guests. Certainly Miss Stanwood's vision has had much to do with bringing about the splendid actuality—a fitting contribution from the Chairman of the Physical Education Department of the College.

Miss Stanwood and Miss Harris will continue to live in their beautiful home in North Ridge on the campus where they will welcome alumnae visitors. *Four Winds, North Ridge, Connecticut College.*

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REPORT OF TREASURER

CAROL L. CHAPPELL

Connecticut College Alumnae Association July 1, 1957 Through June 30, 1958

1957-1958 RECEIPTS

Unrestricted:

Individuals	\$29,726.15	
Clubs	4,838.00	
Non-Alumnae	50.00	
Refunds	136.53	\$34,750.68

Restricted:

College—Gen. Use	4,355.50	
SAC	40.00	
Scholarship	3,532.75	
Sykes Lecture	500.00	
50th Anniversary	110.00	
College — Restr.	300.00	
Burdick Scholarship	7.00	8,845.25
Total Receipts		\$43,595.93

Disbursements:

Salaries and Taxes		17,980.21
Alumnae Fund		
Printing	262.26	
Postage	697.65	
Envelopes	324.78	
Supplies	3.75	1,288.44
Alumnae News		
Printing	3,507.75	
Mailing	100.00	
Cuts, Photos	422.13	
Envelopes	384.77	
Supplies	5.30	4,419.95
Travel		
Tickets	1,319.31	
Hotels	387.70	
Meals	392.23	
Registrations	31.00	2,130.24
Operating Expenses		
Supplies	237.43	
Tel. & Tel.	332.89	
Postage	814.75	
Printing	492.00	
Bonding	25.00	
Dues and Registration	94.36	
Petty Cash	45.00	
Publications	3.00	
Misc. (Flowers, etc.)	21.64	2,066.07
Equipment		
Equipment	703.35	
Parts and Supplies	145.65	
Maintenance	258.08	1,107.08
Total Disbursements		28,991.99

Restricted gifts already turned over to College	\$14,603.94
Checkbook Balance	3,752.75
	<u>\$10,851.19</u>

Treasurer's Report (continued)

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Revolving Fund		\$20,000.00
Reserve Account		
Bank Interest	\$	266.99
Unexpended Budget		687.01
Retirement		1,563.00
Bonding		25.00
Deprec. of Equipment		1,658.44
Contingency		367.78
Katherine Blunt Fellowship		4,568.22
		445.96
Total		\$25,014.18

Respectfully submitted,
Carol L. Chappell, *Treasurer*

I have made an audit of the books of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association for the year ended June 30, 1958. The above figures, in my opinion, correctly reflect the financial condition of the Association at June 30, 1958.

Michael J. DeVito, *Public Accountant*

Notes on the Alumnae Fund Campaign

by CHARLOTTE BECKWITH CRANE

THROUGH the annual giving program of the Alumnae Association known as the Alumnae Fund, \$44,514.16 has been realized during the fiscal year 1957-58 from individuals, classes, and clubs. Of this amount \$33,000 was allocated toward the operating budget of the Association. The remainder was turned over to the College in the form of restricted and unrestricted gifts.

Such a program is often called a "living endowment." In this case the sum total would represent the income at 5% on an endowment of almost \$900,000. This endowment of course does not exist. But each year we and other alumnae groups of other colleges and universities, who have received the best of what the college of our choice has to offer, give back, in effect, an expression of our ap-

preciation in the form of our annual gifts.

In 1952-53, during our three-year Alumnae Fund campaign for the Student-Alumnae Center, 57% of our graduates were contributors. This year, and also two years ago, 50% contributed to the Alumnae Fund—an increase this year of 7% over last year.

When organized giving includes 50% of an Alumnae Association's graduates as contributors, that Association is regarded by the "pros" in and out of alumnae work in this country as having a deeply interested and responsive membership and an effective program. President Park has written us: "I think the record of the Association this year with a 50% participation is tremendous and it augurs well I am sure for the Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign."

In 1957 35 out of 39 classes increased their percentage of number of contributors over last year.

1. 1922 increase of 23 points	6. 1926 increase of 13 points
2. 1956 " " 18 "	7. 1924 " " 13 "
3. 1952 " " 17 "	8. 1937 " " 13 "
4. 1949 " " 17 "	9. 1948 " " 13 "
5. 1930 " " 14 "	10. 1927 " " 12 "

7 Classes gave over \$1,000 in individual contributions: 1940, 1941, 1942, 1945, 1949, 1953, 1955.

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Alumnae Fund Campaign for 1957-1958 - Report as of June 30, 1958

2,790 Individual Alumnae Contributors	\$30,739.38	Average Gift per Individual Grads — \$11.25
Graduates	2,439	
Non-Grads	351	
10 Classes (Refunds)	106.84	Non-grads — \$9.43
11 Classes (Class Gifts)	4,776.50	Campaign Sponsors — 38
18 Clubs	8,636.75	(\$100 and over) — \$4,775.00
2 Memorials	50.00	
2 Non-Alumnae	150.00	Per Cent of Graduate Contributors — 50%
3 Corporate Gifts	35.00	
Miscellaneous	19.69	
	<u>\$44,514.16</u>	

Class	No. Contributors Grads & Non-Grads	Average Contribution Grads & Non-Grads	Percentage Contributors*	Amount
1919	44	\$10.77	63%	\$474.00
1920	34	13.65	45%	464.00
1921	30	14.50	62%	435.00
1922	26	9.24	66%	240.25
1923	44	12.02	50%	529.00
1924	42	14.57	48%	612.00
1925	42	16.90	58%	710.00
1926	45	16.83	59%	757.50
1927	58	14.45	51%	838.00
1928	78	10.62	60%	828.50
1929	52	9.75	48%	515.00
1930	58	10.74	52%	623.00
1931	59	16.33	43%	963.50
1932	58	10.67	50%	619.00
1933	48	10.13	43%	486.00
1934	47	9.51	38%	447.00
1935	44	10.59	37%	466.00
1936	62	11.29	40%	700.00
1937	68	13.73	46%	933.50
1938	73	12.47	50%	910.00
1939	66	11.32	43%	747.00
1940	76	13.79	49%	1,048.00
1941	102	12.33	56%	1,257.73
1942	97	11.08	54%	1,074.38
1943	106	8.56	63%	907.00
1944	86	10.55	56%	907.50
1945	115	11.91	60%	1,369.50
1946	94	8.68	49%	816.26
1947	95	8.36	51%	794.50
1948	90	7.92	45%	713.00
1949	110	10.60	50%	1,165.70
1950	110	9.08	50%	999.00
1951	93	8.25	59%	767.50
1952	95	8.28	46%	786.50
1953	87	13.83	49%	1,203.00
1954	97	9.71	57%	941.50
1955	87	14.76	52%	1,284.00
1956	86	7.73	47%	664.50
1957	76	8.86	41%	673.56
Ex 58	9	6.44		58.00
Ex 59	1	10.00		10.00
	<u>2,790</u>			<u>\$30,739.38</u>

First Ten Classes in Rank *

1. 1922	3. 1943	5. 1945	7. 1926	9. .. 1925
2. 1919	4. 1921	6. 1928	8. 1951	10. .. 1954

* Percentage based on Graduate Contributors.

Class Notes

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

1919

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

Twenty eight members of '19 gathered at CC for their 39th reunion in June; twenty were among the 60 living first graduates of CC. From farthest away came *Ruth Trail McClellan* of Klamath Falls, Ore. with reports of her nine grandchildren. *Mildred White*, just returned to the East after a tour of the Southwest and the Coast (in honor of her recent retirement), had personal messages from *Margaret Maher Ruby* of Long Beach, Calif. whose son Robert 18 is a student at Cal. Tech.; *Dorcas Gallup Bennett* in Palo Alto, and *Lillian Shadd Elliott* in Pasadena. *Frances Otten's* husband, Joseph Seymour, of Seattle also sent his personal greetings to his late wife's classmates. *Dr. Helen Gough* drove up from Florida for reunion and *Julie Hatch* down from her New England home and work in Burlington, Vt. Among those least often seen were *Marion Kofsky Harris* of Philadelphia, and *Edith Harris Ward* and *Elizabeth Hannon*, both of New Milford, (when Elizabeth is not working in New York).

Reunion was saddened by news of the recent death of *Mary Chipman Morris* and the earlier passing of Mrs. Sykes. A highlight of the weekend, however, was the presence of Christopher Sykes and his delightful family, his first visit to the campus since he moved away at the age of four.

Replies from members not attending brought news of many seldom heard from: *Dorothy Abbott Gregory* of Fairfield, Conn. whose son, Howard Lockwood, has two daughters 8 and 1; *Cassie Bailey Falk* of Groton, now retired from the Groton Town School office and enjoying her five grandchildren; *Justine Brockett Hjort* who, with her doctor husband, is now living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; *Helen Cannon Cronin* of New Haven, librarian in Hamden, preparing to sail with her husband to visit daughter Catherine, teacher at Chateaus, France, and to travel for three months; *Dr. Josephine Emerson Stiles* of San Francisco, mother of two grown sons and grandmother

of six children, finding time outside her family and professional life for Eastern Star, Opti-Mrs. Club, farming and travel hobbies; *Gertrude Espenscheid* of Brooklyn still actively interested in the Brooklyn Home for Aged Men and the Brooklyn Children's Museum but taking time out to attend the Brussels Fair; *Katherine Holway Goodwin* of Augusta, Me. busy with hospital and church volunteer work, gardening and hobbling in antiques—especially old glass; *Ethel Isbell Hubbard* of New Haven, mother of two grown sons, enjoying her clubs, her hobbies of "reading, walking, singing, and the privilege of being a grandmother"; *Cora Neilan Henrici* of New London, whose daughter and son are the parents of five grandchildren; *Harriet Rogers Van Wagner* of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., research technician in cryogenics, whose hobbies center in church work; *Jean Sawin Hawley* of Amherst, Mass., mother of three and grandmother of seven, whose hobbies run into service activities (director, Home for the Aged; director, SPCC; hospital aide) and several clubs; *Ruth Stevens Symington* of Hamden, mother of three (including Ruth Symington Miner, CC '42); *Jessie Welis Lawrence* of Stamford, mother of Marjorie Weiding, CC '45, and Donald, grandmother of four, whose activities follow her early Service League pattern, as board member of YWCA, Hospital Auxiliary, and Woman's Club, and whose hobbies include free baby-sitting and stencilling.

Esther Barnes is now Mrs. W. Liance Cottrell, whose husband, a retired architect, has been well known for his many creations. Esther, who retired from teaching last October and was married in November, is finding her time full with her new home (The Boulders, Mystic), some church work, gardening and crocheting.

The reunion dinner of the first three classes, on the Mohican roof, was an unforgettable climax, filled with songs and reminiscences and greetings from the guests of honor: Miss Davis, first librarian, now living in Quaker Hill; Miss Cary of New London; Mrs. Leib of New Haven; and Christopher Sykes, whose tribute to his mother brought her presence very near.

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

Dorothy Steele Stone sends word of a new granddaughter, son Wadsworth and his wife Sally How (CC '49) being the parents. Since the young people live in Chicago, the Stones have not seen the baby yet. Dottie's daughter Lucinda (CC '56) received her MA degree in June from Mills College, Oakland, Calif., where she received a two year scholarship for graduate study. Dot attended a reorganization meeting of the New Haven CC club of which *Rose Doherty* was chairman. *Dot, Esther Taber, Sue Wilcox* '19 and *Dot Pride* '21 "held up the old guard with many sweet young things". Rose is head of the English and Spanish Departments at Wilbur Cross High School and sister Olive has retired.

From California comes word that *Dorothea Marvin Detwiler* is working for a Beverly Hills pediatrician and sees *Lil Shadd Elliott* and Mary Erwin (CC '19) occasionally. Also I had a note and a snapshot of her attractive home in Irvington, Calif. from *Edna Blue Tonks*. Eddie said they will be in California several years until Lewi's retirement.

Rachel Parker Porter ex '20 had a cold Florida vacation in the spring. Ray is enjoying being grandmother to seven. Her son and daughter live in town and Ray can baby sit and see her family often. Max had his reunion at Yale the same weekend as ours. Ray sees *Feta Perley Reiche* occasionally. Feta keeps busy with her DAR and girls' club work and her grandchildren.

Emma Wipperi Pease came East at Christmas time and had a fine time in New York, Hartford and Boston. In New York she had a pleasant chat via phone with *Henrietta Costigan Roome*. Henrietta's husband is an osteopathic surgeon and she has a studio in Westport, Conn. where she teaches ceramics. They have two fine sons of whom Henrietta is proud. Both were oarsmen at Columbia. In Hartford Emma said *Marjorie Viets* played Sam Johnson to her Boswell as they lunched together. Marjorie made her third trip abroad last summer, this time covering Sweden, Denmark, Northern France, Belgium, Holland and England. She bet on a horse at the York races and won a pound—said she thought a Windsor should bet on a Windsor's horse. Marjorie had heard from *California Smith Hinz* that she and Ken are well and enjoyed having their daughter and husband for a visit. Marj also had news of *Maud Carpenter Dustin*, whose son, Bob, and

wife have come from the West to practice dentistry in Greenwich, Conn., and whose son Donald and family are due back from Germany this spring. Daughter Carol flew over to visit them in Germany and saw a bit of Europe. She is now struggling with the nursing course at UVM in Burlington. Marcia has a year old son and they were home with Maud for a month last summer. Marj said *Gladys Hood* is married and living in Florida.

Mary Brader Siegel had intended to retire this year but the Social Service Department is so busy that she has agreed to stay until the end of the year. She has her mother with her and her life centers around her two darling grandsons.

The scattered showers which arrived in New London simultaneously with the alumnae on Friday, June 13, did not dampen our spirits one little bit. '19 and '20 were assigned to Jane Addams House and the halls rang with greetings as we arrived, singly or in groups.

Reunion activities began with a delicious buffet supper in Thames Hall and continued with an interesting faculty-alumnae discussion of the curriculum at the college today and the work required to attain a degree. These meetings took place in the classrooms at WMI, on campus, and were followed by refreshments.

After returning to the dormitory '20 held a class meeting at which time we were pleased to find we would be able to give \$500 as our class gift to the college. *Edith Lindholm Baldwin* read a paper written after going over the questionnaires. We heard the report of the nominating committee and elected the following officers for the next five years: President, *Mildred Howard*; Vice-president, *Jessie Menzies Luce*; Recording secretary, *Arvilla Hotchkiss Titterton*; Corresponding secretary, *Mildred Fagan McAllen*; class correspondent, *Emma Wippert Pease*; Nominating committee chairman, *Margaret Davies Cooper*. By the time we had looked at all the pictures of husbands, children and grandchildren, it was very late—and so to bed.

Saturday morning dawned clear and cool. After breakfast we were free until Alumnae Association meeting. Some visited the Book Store, others just walked, reveling in the beauty of the campus. A picnic at noon was followed by a tour of the campus. Of great interest to us was the Crozier-Williams-Sykes Alumnae Center which it is hoped will be ready for occupancy before the end of the 1958-59 school year.

'19, '20 and '21 joined for their dinner

on the Mohican roof. Christopher Sykes, his charming wife and two daughters, Mrs. Leib and Miss Carey were honored guests. We were able to watch some of the boat race from the roof.

There were 14 of us in the dormitory, 21 at the dinner. Those on hand were *Betty Rumney Poteat*, *Alice Horrax Schell*, *Eleanor Seaver Massoneau*, *Agnes Bartlett Clark*, *Helen Gage Carter*, *Jessie Menzies Luce*, *Fanchon Hartman Tittle*, *Kay Hulbert Hall*, *Mildred Howard*, *Feta Perley Reiche*, *Edith Lindholm Baldwin*, *Helen Collins Miner*, *Eunice Gates Collier*, *Anna Mahlon Murray*, *Mildred Fagan McAllen*, *Catherine Finnegan*, *Jean Harris Paul*, *Rachel Parker Porter*, *Virginia Morgan*, *Ruth Newcomb*, *Helen Harris Small*, *Dorothy Stelle Stone*, and *Margaret Davies Cooper*.

Dora Schwartz Gross arrived home from her round-the-world trip in time for reunion, but was ill. *Helen Collins Miner* returned from a two-month European tour just two days before reunion. She and Waldo entertained the class at their charming home before the banquet Saturday evening. As *Joan Munro Odell* fell recently and broke her hip, she was among the absent ones.

This is my swan song, as *Emma Wippert Pease* will take over this job for the next period.

1921

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

Dot Pryde, as guidance consultant, when heard from, had been busy writing college recommendations for her seniors—91% of college course students go on to colleges. Born: to Alfred and Joyce Chalmers Perry a second daughter, Gwenna, June 2, second grandchild of Anna Brazos Chalmers; to Henderson Jr. and Joan Ray Inches '48 a son, Robert Page, fourth child, Oct. 30, '57, eighth grandchild of Roberta Newton Blanchard.

Along with Ella, a member, I attended a covered dish luncheon and meeting of the Bergen County Chapter, last winter at the home of Marjorie Carlson Lees '20, Ridgewood, N. J.

I was delighted to receive a greeting from Emeritus Dean Irene Nye who lives in Oklahoma City. She says, "I am well and keep busy. I had a fine Christmas at my nephew's who has four children."

Our successful thirty-second reunion started out with clouds of rain late Friday afternoon but our hearts were young and

gay. From a class of 38 living graduates (original 44), 13 attended with 3 loyal non-graduates. Comfortably housed in Freeman, we represented seven states: *Louise Avery Favorite*, *Mathilda Allyn*, *Marion Bedell Kelsey*, *Anna Mae Brazos Chalmers*, *Mildred Fenelon* (fresh from the Brussels Fair), *Dorothy Gregson Slocum*, *Martha Houston Allen*, *Agnes Leahy*, *Olive Littlehales Corbin*, *Ella McCollum Vahlreich*, *Ruth McCollum Bassett*, *Roberta Newton Blanchard*, *Doris Patterson German*, *Dorothy Pryde*, *Rachel Smith*, *Catherine Cone Ford*. Martha came the greatest distance from Charleston, S. C. Telegrams and letters of greeting were sent from *Laura Dickinson Swift*, *Helen Rich Baldwin*, *Barbara Ashenden*, *Marion Lyons Jones*, *Ethel Mason Dempsey*.

The gift to the College, presented by Olive Littlehales Corbin at the alumnae meeting, was \$500 for unrestricted use. Contributions of \$25 received after reunion were sent to President Park to make our total gift \$525. Those contributing but not attending were *Laura Dickinson Swift*, *Edith Sheridan Brady*, *Mary Agostini Bruni*, *Dorothy Wulf Weiberhead*, *Marion Lyons Jones*, *Ethel Mason Dempsey*, *Esther Watrous Hendricks*, *Marion Keene Hawes*, *Esther Chidsey McEwen*, *Charlotte Hall Holton*, *Loretta Roche*, *Barbara Ashenden*, *Louise Bailey Chandler*, *Helen Rich Baldwin*.

The highlights of the weekend were the buffet supper in Thames Friday night, later in the evening a lively faculty-alumnae discussion and reception in WMI; annual alumnae meeting Saturday morning presided over by our capable Agnes, with address by President Park, the alumnae-faculty-trustee picnic; tour of campus with presentation of the Mary Elisabeth Holmes memorial barometer in Hale Laboratory. Next to modernistic Larrabee House with its built-in furniture, and to Crozier-Williams recreational center with the Sykes alumnae wing; then to the library and Lyman Allyn museum and refreshments. Before dinner we had cocktails in Freeman lounge and were off to the Mohican roof where we enjoyed dinner and a grand time with '19 and '20. Here we were able to enjoy the New London view and some of the Yale-Harvard boat race. Entertainment was provided by Bobby playing the uke and piano, an original poem, contrasting our college era with that of today by Juline '19, and a mock TV skit arranged and directed by Fanchon '20, featuring actresses from '19 and '20. The table of honor was presided over by Prent '19. Guests were Miss Davis, former college librarian,

Miss Cary, Mrs. Lieb, and Kay Moss. Especially were we honored by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sykes and the two young Sykes girls. All the guests spoke—Mrs. Lieb with her usual humor saying she only remembered the silly things, and Miss Cary announcing she was a grandmother. Christopher Sykes, who left the campus when only four years old spoke of his closeness to his mother and her devotion to the College. The gathering closed with the Alma Mater.

Returning to Freeman House we continued our class meeting adjourned Friday night. Officers elected were *Olive Littlehales Corbin*, president; *Doris Patterson German*, vice-president; *Louise Avery Favorite*, secretary; *Dorothy Pryde*, treasurer; *Ruth McCollum Bassett*, news correspondent.

Our sympathy to the family of *Frances Bristol Seccombe* ex '21 whose death occurred Apr. 10, '56.

1922

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

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

Claudine Smith Hane's new grandchild, the one and only that arrived last summer, and whose imminence prevented Claudine from attending reunion, is named Valerie. Her parents have just bought a home in Orlando, Fla., so Claudine and Elmer were anxious to see it and the "children" and planned a visit after Christmas.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake and her husband are delighted with their new home in Amesbury, Mass. It is in a pine grove and they are thoroughly enjoying all seasons. "Each one brings something of delight," she says, even though she gets stuck in the snow drifts as the rest of us do. She was preparing for National Library Week when she was delegated to give a fifteen minute radio broadcast with children's work as the main theme.

Augusta O'Sullivan was busier than ever this past year as president of the New London CC Alumnae Chapter, which in March had a benefit movie, "Wee Geordie", and in April the annual scholarship bridge.

Helen Peale Sumner and her husband had a month's stay in Arizona last winter. I saw Ethel Mason Dempsey '21 at Alumnae Council last winter and learned that she had been retired about a month.

Betty Hall Wittenberg reports attendance about twice a year at the local alumnae meetings and "support of the area scholar-

ship fund raising project." Ann Slade Frey's cousin, Peg Vaughn Hutchinson, lives here in Chappaqua and we visit at Garden Club occasionally. I work for the hospital in Mt. Kisco one day a week and sew with a group for it, too." Betty's husband travels quite a bit—to Europe for a month or six weeks this spring.

1924

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

Peg Dunham Cornwell has a daughter at Wells College and a junior high daughter, plus an English setter, a fat cat, two chameleons, and a husband who works for Travelers in Hartford. They live more or less in the country and love it. By now the older daughter, who is interested in science, has probably added more pets to the establishment.

Dot Brockett Terry's mother died while on a visit in Dot's home. Her father stayed with Dot a while preferring Texas weather to the Connecticut variety in winter. During the past year a granddaughter arrived, Marilyn's second child. That makes five grandchildren for Dot. Her youngest daughter is still in college.

Dot Cramer feels as if the job of librarian in a medium sized library is something of a three ring circus. But she has been pleased to see several of the girls who have worked in her library go to CC and love it as we ourselves did thirty years ago when it was so different.

Catts Holmes Brandow continues to enjoy her "captive audience" of third graders in the lovely part of California between Mt. Palomar and the sea. A festive week last June included son Baird's graduation from Cal. Tech; that of his fiancée the next day from Whittier College; and their engagement announcement. Baird is studying for his doctorate in nuclear physics at Cornell. *Betty Holmes Baldwin* entertained the young people at her home in Massachusetts Thanksgiving weekend.

Janet Crawford How was planning to visit a new granddaughter and one not so new in Northbrook, Ill. last winter. *Glad Westerman Greene* sent a snap of herself astride the horse she has owned for half a dozen years; also one of her lovely old farm house on the eastern shore of Maryland where they have their own waterfront dock and boat house as well as many different kinds of fruit trees and farm crops such as corn, wheat, barley and soy beans. Glad keeps busy in two clubs when not occupied at her own place. Her son lives with her

and is studying piano in his off time from a job with the Army. Her daughter lives in New Jersey.

Marion Vibert Clark is slowly getting back to normal after the excitement of a month ago. As for me, *Betty McD. Palmer*, We saw our daughter off to a new job at the Morris Jr. Museum in Morristown, N. J. and later visited her when we went east for our youngest son's graduation at Johns Hopkins in June. The oldest boy is back at the observatory on Mt. Washington. Last my husband, daughter and I drove to Oklahoma City and stopped for a brief visit with Dean Nye who has changed little in these past 30-odd years. She lives alone in a pretty ground floor apartment with window sills full of potted geraniums which she has raised from seed.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), 312 So. Orange Ave. Apt. 9, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Last Fall *Grace Demarest Wright* moved into a delightful new house she had purchased in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea and enjoyed the Florida sunshine tremendously—golfing, fishing and swimming despite the terrific cold spells. Last year Grace had three marvellous months in Europe and while there visited the younger of her two married daughters whose husband is with the Army in Germany for two years. Her older daughter, Barbara, married to Robert E. Gatje, a successful young architect in New York, is working in the Cardiovascular Research Dept. in New York Hospital. Early in March the Florida Real Estate Commission notified Grace that she had passed the examination, "a very tough one", and she has gone into the real estate business as a salesman.

Filomena Mare has moved to Encinitas, Cal. and is enjoying the southern California climate after Syracuse and Buffalo. Most of her family have moved there from New York also. Filomena spent about one year at the Buffalo School of Social Work where she completed the requirements for her MSS degree in Social Work. She was with the YWCA until the fall of 1952. After working as a group worker and in community organization, she was switched to case work. At present she is with the San Diego County Dept. of Public Welfare and is a Senior Child Welfare Services worker. She enjoys her work as well as the climate.

Parkie McCombs writes, "It's never easy to write news re one's self, for each day is so busy that I don't have time to think of it as news. I am director of the Medical

Dept. at the N. Y. Infirmary, which is staffed and run by women only (though we do have men on the Courtesy Staff and take men patients). I am on the Admissions Committee (chairman this year) and on the Council of the N. Y. Academy of Medicine. I am also on the teaching staff at N. Y. Hospital and Ass't. Prof. of Medicine at Cornell. In between I practice medicine and earn my living! All this leaves not too much time for leisure."

1926

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

Betty Alexander Blair's son, John Alexander Blair, was married to Shirley Ann Krug on Dec. 28, 1957.

Connie Clapp Kaufman and her husband are serving a church in Wisconsin. Connie and Lorena Taylor Perry get together each summer in Norwich when Connie visits her family. Barbara Bell Crouch's daughter Judy (CC '57) is living in Boston and employed at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Kay Dauchy Bronson has returned to teaching—a lively roomful of 5th graders.

Ruth McCaslin Marshall, who finds that "seldom does anything earthshaking happen to a resident in a small New Hampshire city", works regularly in a bank, and therefore does not have time to "flit". Mac had seen Eleanor Canty who entertained her "royally". Millie Dornan Goodwillie and husband Clarence wintered in Sarasota, Fla., with a side trip to the Island of Cozumel in Yucatan. Amy Wakefield flew back from a ten day Atlanta, Ga., holiday.

Harriet Tillinghast Glover's two daughters moved simultaneously from Texas and California when their husbands were transferred fairly near Harriet's home. While the girls were house-hunting, they and the seven grandchildren (oldest age 6) visited Harriet. Harriet travels with Bob on extended business trips all over the country. They took a cruise last fall and had a wonderful time. More cruising coming up.

Irene Petersen Caterson's boy, Jimmie, is entering Hamilton College next year. Lois Gordon Saunders' son, Jack has finished his junior year at MIT. Lois is in the real estate business. She has always loved houses and enjoys locating the right one for a client, whether it be a big deal or practicing her math for FHA loans. In March Lois' garden club entered a "Shady Garden" in the National Capital Flower Show. Lois was busy laying tiles and building walls in the Washington Armory. Lois could write a discourse on their unique Citizens' Ass'n of which she is secretary-treasurer, but she

is sure "abandoned cars, stray dogs and sewer litigations aren't what you want."

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family of our classmate, Jean Gillette Smith who died recently and also to Connie Clapp Kaufman for the loss of her father.

1927

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

Florence Hopper Levick writes that she, Edith (Pat) Clark and Spuddy Ward '25 have occasional reunions. Midge Halsted Heffron was to run for another term on the School Board in Foxboro, Mass. She and Ray are delighted that their daughter, Jane Esten, and family are to live in Foxboro when Dick finishes school.

Betty Leeds Watson sent the following news. Sallie Barber Pierce is enjoying her work as librarian at the Norwich State Hospital, with various patients to assist her or for her to keep busy. She was a grandmother in the fall when Nancy had a daughter. Her oldest daughter Ran is married to a forester in the Olympic Rain Forest and Ran and Eddie were home for Christmas on his month's vacation. Sallie Jane has enjoyed her sophomore year at Maryville College in Kentucky, where Ran also went. Mildred Beardslee Stiles teaches English in the Potsdam High School, which her younger daughter Emily attends. Elizabeth, my goddaughter, attends college in Canton, N. Y. but weekends usually have found her home for a date with a Potsdam Polytech boy. Margaret Knight Casey's older daughter Elizabeth was married last June and is working at the Rensselaer Library while her husband attends college. Robert is attending Brown and Mary Frances is at Pembroke. Margie has been working for the past five years or so since her husband's death. Lois Abbott ex '27 died Jan. 26, '58 of a brain tumor after a five months' illness. She lived with her father Charles Abbott, of Madison, Conn., a vigorous farmer of 84 years. Since college days Lois had had a varied career. She did social service work in the Kentucky mountains, was proof-reader for a publishing house, did substitute teaching, was a prodigious reader especially of German, and an excellent raiser of hundreds of chickens.

Our sympathy goes to Edith (Pat) Clark whose father, Charles H. Clark, died Jan. 26 from a heart attack.

1928

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

Jean Bradley Brooks' daughter, Janet, graduated last June from the University in Chapel Hill, a Phi Beta Kappa, and teaches second grade in Towson, Md. The Brooks' son, Don, attends Asheville School for Boys, playing varsity football and basketball and preparing for MIT. Last summer the whole family flew to Denver, spending the last day in Cheyenne, Wyo., for the big rodeo. This past February Jean and Dick had a trip south to Mobile, Ala. In Atlanta, they called Babe Redden Farnsworth. Babe has been doing part time work at one of the hospitals since her husband died four years ago. Her son and older daughter are married; both have two children. A fifteen year old daughter is at home. A year ago Say Say Brown Schoenut and her husband, who is technical director of the Dartmouth Players, visited the Brooks on their way to New Mexico on a sketching vacation, taking in all the out-of-doors pageants on their route. Last summer the Schoenuts were in Europe.

Helen Little Clark and husband John had an eight weeks' trip to South America last fall. Their daughter, Nan, is married and living in Bonn with her foreign service husband.

Dot Blair Coffell's son, Larry is in California trying to break into the TV or movie technical field. Daughter Nancy plans to go to Junior College in Missouri next fall.

Meg Reiman Roberts' son, Mel Jr., is interning at Grace—New Haven Hospital and has a residency in psychiatry at Yale for three years which began this July. His wife teaches first grade in Guilford, Conn. Meg's son, Phil, is attending the Stamford branch of the University of Connecticut.

Peg Briggs Noble said bon voyage to her daughter Helen, who sailed March 16 on the Queen Elizabeth to join friends in Paris, go later to Copenhagen, stay indefinite. Daughter Debbie, now at CC was president of Grace Smith House and made the Dean's list. Molly Scribner Pope's daughter, Wendy, is also at CC.

Charlotte Sweet Moffatt has recovered from a serious operation and is now back on the golf links. Son Terry is stationed at an air base near Miami; Richard is with his father in business.

"Bugs" Cloyes Melvaine is still in the same house and has no college worries yet, since John is only a junior in high school. Dill Page McNutt stopped to say hello on her way East returning from vacation.

I want those of my classmates who were acquainted with my husband's father to know he passed away very peacefully on Feb. 27, age 75.

1932

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

Our pride flares again on *Marion Nichols* whose name, Mrs. H. Bradford Arnold, heads the list of members of the college Board of Trustees in the recent 50th Anniversary Fund announcement.

From classmates: *Kay Adams Lodge*, "We moved to Phoenix last June. Jeb promoted to head of power production. We have a very nice new home and are happy to be here. The children are quite grown up now, and both very nice to have around." *Peg Leland Weir*, as of January "I'm still trying to recover from having 465 women traipse through our house for two days to see Christmas decorations by Frances Ernst Costello '33 for CC Scholarship Fund project. Saw *Dot Stevens* in London, who had just had a sinus operation. Also ran into *Lois Saunders Porteous* at a Hartnell showing." *Loie's* son Bill a soph at Princeton last year, rowed in the Gold Cup Races at Henley last summer.

Jean Richards Schramm's three sons are all Dartmouth men. Kehnroth was graduated in '54, then on to Vermont Medical; Richard in '57 and on to MIT. Donald's there now in the class of '61. Her daughter Martha Jean is in high school and Deborah Ruth in second grade. Jean is still happily painting, and hopes to take some Nursery School Training courses. *Margaret Chalker Maddocks*, who was widowed in 1946, wrote, "Right now I am Head Nurse in the Student Nurses' Health Service, Yale-New Haven Medical Center. This fall I am going to study for a Master's Degree in Public Health Nursing at Yale. I have one 14 year old son, Hugh, who has finished his freshman year at Mt. Hermon School. He is on the Honor Roll there and is going into Engineering." *Mercia May Richards*, who has done some freelance writing, "mostly technical brochures", is studying short story writing and painting "like mad". She's done four "frameable" paintings and says, "Didn't even know I could draw. A far cry from our business major!" *Alice Winston Liebman* wrote a thrilling and terrifying account of the Dallas tornado which they watched from their yard. It "jumped" them but hit hard a few blocks away. Allie has transcribed books into Braille for the Dallas School for Blind Children, a first-grade Reader and a sixth grade history book called "New Ways in the New World". *Janice Egel Ruslander's* life was tied up tight with school. She taught a second grade class, was on the

Legislative Committee of PTA, and was taking an intensive Teacher Training Program in the Buffalo State College for Teachers. Jan had to divide her reunion time last year with her husband's (25th also) at New Haven. *Mildred Pierce's* work is with the Technical Library at the US Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory, Ft. Trumbull, New London.

Gert Yoerg Doran had to go to three different PTA meetings this year. Bill and Diane were in high school, Mary and Robert in junior high, and Johnny in first grade.

Marjorie Bradshaw Adams, who has moved three times since the end of '53, wrote, "The only hobbies I've had time to develop are interior decorating and gardening, which at times have seemed like full time jobs." Prue's latest move was to Riverside, Conn.

Alice Russell Reaske's interests are international. She is active in Overseas Neighbors, Inc., a cultural affiliation between Montclair, N. J. and Graz, Austria, which sponsors college students; a member of the Cosmopolitan Club of Montclair (forum, language groups, international guests, etc.) and the American Association for the United Nations. Her hobbies list folk dancing and the Russian language.

Lois Richmond Baldwin, whose husband is v.p. and sales-manager for Ward La France International (exporters of fire-fighting equipment and heavy trucks) says, "My husband's business entails a great deal of entertaining people from foreign countries, which is very interesting."

Dorothy Stevens wrote from her post at the American Embassy, "I've been in London so long now—first during the war for five years, then back with the Foreign Service since 1950—that it seems more like home than Nashua, N. H."

Our sympathy goes to *Gert Yoerg Doran* whose father died last September.

1933

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

One of my several interests is New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., here in Short Hills. We solicit old eyeglass frames, broken jewelry, silver, and other precious scrap. The sale of the metal provides funds for new eyeglasses and artificial eyes for thousands of needy persons all over the U. S. *Gay Stephens* has been a sort of unofficial chairman of operations in her vicinity. Several times a year she gathers the collections of various organizations and forwards them to New Eyes. Gay has also collected and

sent me news of classmates.

Barbara Mundy Groves' associations at the Grenfell Mission in Labrador enabled us to send many frames and other optical materials to a medical missionary there and through him we were able to assist many in that remote area to improved vision. Barbara wrote that June is a poor time of year to "get out". They expected a late break up, since winter was a long time coming. She says "leaving here at any time has its problems—dogs, no help for husband, gardens, freezing, etc."

Virginia Swan Parrish wrote to Gay that son David would graduate in Barranquilla and attend prep school in the States in the fall. Sandra has two more years of school at home.

Dot Wheeler Spaulding had a busy June calendar but expected to make New London between the arrival of her first grandchild and her departure for Europe. Earle will attend a meeting of the International Congress of Microbiology in Stockholm in early August. They plan to visit Britain and Scandinavia during their summer abroad.

Marion Agnew Kirk's daughter graduated from high school on June 13. She will attend Beloit College in the fall. Marion's older son is a junior at Kenyon College in Ohio and the younger one is a freshman in high school. The senior Kirks took a three week trip in January through Central America and Costa Rica, returning to Chicago via Miami.

Elizabeth Stone Kenyon has a daughter planning to enter Colby Junior College in the fall. One son is a high school freshman and another girl is in fifth grade. *Paula Reyman Steger's* daughter was in the graduation class of 1958 at CC. *Adalisa Bronstein Scheirer* visited the college last fall and reported that "it looked gorgeous".

Alice Record Hooper had a very quiet summer. She has completed work on her cookbook on fat-free cooking, and it was at Oxford University Press for publication. The first edition will be a South African one, but she has hopes for an American one later. She is still on a strict diet, but if the cookbook is a success, all the experimenting with recipes and the drudgery of compiling will have been worthwhile. Her son Keith hopes to get to the U. S. when he completes his education in South Africa. His field is rocket research.

Liz Carver was looking forward to reunion, even if only for one day. *Sue Crawford Stahman's* husband has had several operations this past year and Sue is necessarily a pretty vital right-hand man for

him, in addition to the usual responsibilities we all have.

My son graduated from Pingry and plans to enter Ohio Wesleyan in September, I am anticipating a few visits to friends in Ohio while he's there.

Winnie DeForest Coffin and family moved back to Detroit in March but she returned to Cleveland in June to join the caravan from there to New London.

1935

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

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

Bob and *Mary Savage Collins* took the family on a skiing trip during last Christmas vacation. Finding no snow, they toured Vermont and Massachusetts, visiting colleges, and took in the Boat Show in Boston. The two oldest Collins children are at camp this summer. Mary keeps in trim at a slimnastics course at the Y and enjoys a class in flower arrangement. She passed on the news that *Dorothy Boomer Karr's* husband has been transferred to New York and the family is living in Summit, N. J. Mary also said that *Hazel Depew Holden* had a foreign student living with her. *Barbara Rohrmayer Otis* and family spent a winter weekend camping at Colebrook, Conn. Sixteen adults and sixteen children enjoyed skiing, skating and eating.

Lillian Greer Glascock and family took a trip to Canada last fall. Sam and *Lydia Albee Child* took their 14 year old son to Europe last spring for skiing. Jill had a letter from *Betty Merrill Stewart* saying she and her husband and 7 year old son will be home from Saudi Arabia for three months, coming via India, Japan and California.

Peg Baylis Hrones wrote that Jill is Alumnae Fund Agent for our class. *Mary Jane Barton Shurts* has retired after doing a fine job for the Alumnae Fund for several years.

1936

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

Frank and *Mary Schoen Manion* announce the arrival of their new model, Lorraine, on Mar. 18. She joins Cathy 11 and Fayne 7.

The reunion luncheon heralded in the December "News" proved a smashing success. *Marjorie Maas Haber* opened her apartment in New York City for our gath-

ering and arranged a delicious luncheon which was much appreciated. *Cappy Deming Crane* mailed innumerable postcards, *Lois Ryman Areson* mailed more cards and made many phone calls. As a result, 23 '36ers turned out for a gay, tongue-wagging few hours. Besides Midge, Cappy and "Ry", there were *Helen Goldsmith Grunehaum*, *Jane Randolph Twyman*, and *Betty Jean Sanford Mabla* from New York City; *Joyce Cotter Kern* from Pelham Manor; *Margaret McKelvey Renner* from Bronxville; *Eliese Martens Wagenseil* from Long Island; *Patricia Burton Burton*, *Barbara Cairns McCutcheon*, *Rosemary Hunter Lembeck* ex '36, *Eleanor Pearson Lawson*, and *Grace Ranch Klock* ex '36 from New Jersey; *Elise Nieschlag Truebner* ex '36 from Stamford; *Jody Bygate Rolfe*, *Margaret Thoman Walden* ex '36, and *Gertrude Weyhe Dennis* from Westport; *Gladys Bolton Berlowe* from New Haven; *Louise "Dickie" Brastow Peck*, *Janet Sherman Lockwood*, *Frances Vivian Hughes* and I from Hartford. It was gratifying to know that in spite of a few gray hairs and a few pounds gained or lost in 22 years, we were all readily recognizable.

Patty Burton is as sweet and pretty as when she was our Madonna; no one would guess that she reasons and rations with seven at home from 16 to 2. Midge Haber looked healthy with her deep tan, acquired on a trip to Arizona. Midge and Elise Truebner both have daughters at CC. Rosemary Lembeck's son, Bill, is a junior at Bucknell; her son Bob is at prep school; and Christine 8 keeps Rosemary busy at home. Peggy Walden's son Brett is a sophomore at Yale; her son Bill goes to Hotchkiss in the fall; Tad 9 keeps things active in the Walden household.

Bobbie McCutcheon brought snaps of her tall, good-looking son 15 who aspires to Yale; her pretty daughter 14; and Bill Jr. 4, her little buffoon who makes it all worth while. Lois Areson brought a family picture of herself, Bob, the three boys and the three girls—they all look like "Ry". In spite of six children, she finds time to go skiing, bowling, and golfing. Ry also brought pictures of *Elizabeth Beals Steyaert's* son who is about to enter the Navy and of her younger daughter astride a horse. Ry reports that *Dorothy "Dutch" Boden* ex '36 has recently become Mrs. Philip West and resides in Plainfield, N. J. She has two grandchildren. *Josephine Merrick Mock* ex '36 is also a grandmother, her oldest daughter Jolly, being the proud mother. Joe's son attends the University of Florida. We welcomed Jane Twyman back to the States; she has been living in

Montreal for some years and her husband has been transferred to New York. Betty Jean Sanford Mabla recently moved to the Big City from Ohio. A short time ago Joyce Kern moved to Pelham Manor. Her husband, a Madison Ave. advertising man for radio and TV, is an avid "do-it-yourselfer". Joyce said they had done everything possible to their five-room Cape Cod home, so this time they bought a 14-room home to keep them busy for quite a while. To keep life interesting, Joyce works two days a month for the Fatty Acids Division of the Soap Manufacturers Association in New York. She reports that *Evelyn Kelly Head* has an education degree and is teaching in the schools of Stamford. Evelyn's oldest daughter, who, Joyce says, is both beautiful and brilliant, is at Simmons College; her younger daughter, a senior, soon to be graduated from high school. Joyce also reported that *Harriet Hastorf Griffen* ex '36 is teaching in White Plains. Marney Renner looks as trim and vivacious as ever. Girl Scouts and her four children keep her on a busy schedule. Gertrude Dennis has been absorbed in organizing The Community Art Association in Westport. Debbie 12 keeps her "on her toes" at home.

Last March, Cappy and I, representing '36, attended Alumnae Council on campus. It was a typical cloudy day on the hilltop but our hearts were warmed and inspired by the meetings and discussions with other alumnae and the faculty. Cappy had just completed her six weeks of enforced rest after her second eye operation. She's doing quite well with eye which was operated on last June but it's still like learning to see all over again. She's back on schedule as Nurse's Aide at the hospital, plus filling in for others to make up for the six weeks she had to rest.

Dutie Hughes was pleasantly surprised when she met *Elizabeth Parsons Lehman* while shopping in West Hartford. Parse was visiting her mother in Springfield, then going to Colby College to visit her daughter Anne, who is a student there. Dutie heard recently from *Alys Griswold Haman*. Gris' Wendy is going to Walnut Hill next year; she and her parents are still hoping they won't have to move from their lovely old home to make room for a super highway.

Lorene Fox in Lancaster, Pa. keeps busy teaching kindergarten to 60 four- and five-year-olds. "Can't decide whether it keeps me young or adds to the years," she says. Her recreation consists of the theater in Philadelphia during the winter and an occasional day in New York to meet Peg

Woodbury Thomas.

Carol Stewart Eaton, Bob, Ann and Laddie spent a chilly two weeks in Florida during last February but they loved it. "My family seems to be growing up," Carol says. Ann is busy with junior high life and runs a nursery school for little tots Saturday mornings; Laddie lives in a "world of his own" between Scouts, chemical projects, etc. Although Laddie is now a Scout, Carol is still a den mother and Bob is pack master, so "there seem to be little boys everywhere."

The class extends its sympathy to Harriet Hastorf Griffen, who recently lost her daughter, and to Jean Vanderbilt Swartz, who lost her father.

1937

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

Virginia Deuel has become a "happy commuter." Ginny lives in her new ranch home in a beautiful spot in the country about 20 miles from Buffalo, with all the conveniences for sheer comfort. She commutes daily to her job at American Airlines. Her location is ideal as there are several good ski clubs within six miles or so of her new home. Last February Ginny took a skiing vacation in Austria and Switzerland. Barbara Haines Werbe stopped for a visit with her last June on her way to pick up her daughter at Emma Willard.

Driving one child or another to one activity or another describes most of us well. Dorothy Harris Wellington calls it her main occupation. Dorothy and family are in Worcester where Parker is controller of Pullman Standard Worcester plant. The Wellington children are Carolyn 14, Parker Jr., and Sara 6. Dot has been a Girl Scout leader and Den Mother, also president of their PTA. At present she is on the Board of Directors of the YWCA and does committee work with the Girl Scouts. She has recently taken up bowling with a church team. The Wellingtons spend their summers at their camp about 15 miles from Worcester.

A fairly recent resident of Chicago, Glovett Beckwith-Ewell has an apartment of her own. Glovett was transferred to the Chicago Policy Holders Office as assistant office supervisor. As her mother is still in Wethersfield, she returns there for vacations. Chicago is a far cry from Connecticut but Glovett is enjoying life there very much.

After retiring as president of the Canton

Jr. League, Barbara Fawcett Schreiber has taken a job as treasurer of the local county Blind Society. She is also serving on the boards of YWCA, Red Cross, Child Guidance Foundation and the Blind Society. Barbara is chairman of the county committee for a Teen-age Code. The Schreibers' 18 year old son is almost ready for college. He was with the Boy Scouts in Europe last summer. The Schreibers have three girls, the youngest a 2 year old.

Margaret Aymar Clark's occupation now is mostly taxi driver between schools, piano and tapdancing. Marge has a Brownie scout troop and is a volunteer trainer of leaders and a troop consultant. The Clarks' two girls, Peg 13 and Mary 7, are attending Dwight School in Englewood and Ed is in nursery school.

Earle and Louise Cook Swan have a lovely roomy home in Portland, Ore. Louise has been a very busy individual with Judy 18, Linda 15, Larry 14 and Noreen 12. She is teaching a 5th grade elementary class this year and Earle is in the real estate business. Their eldest daughter is planning to major in physical education when she enters college next year.

Bruce and Barbara Martin Lee have been living in California since the war. Bruce is the owner of an appliance store in Walnut Creek. The Lees have two children, a 14-year-old daughter who attends the Anna Head School in Berkeley and a 10-year-old son, Marty. Barbara, on return trips to Illinois to visit her parents, has enjoyed several visits with Frances Walsh Markey in Burlington, Iowa.

We have another '37 daughter attending CC. Stuart and Dorothy Wadham Cleaveland's daughter Dot was a freshman this past year. Their son Bob is an 8th grader. Dorothy saw Theodora Hobson in New York in January when she was there with Stuart for his annual retail convention. The Cleavelands were in Florida this winter during "that" weather and Dorothy describes it aptly—"Brrr."

I know you will join me in extending the sympathy of the class to the family of Betty Carson McCoy. Betty's death, of cancer, occurred on July 3, 1957. She had been ill since October 1955. Betty leaves her husband John, a daughter 16, and a son 12.

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.

Dot Bartlett made a trip to Needham

in the Spring with letters, plans, and ideas and after a few hours of talk and exchange of correspondence from committee members, the wheels were set in motion and the groundwork of reunion plans took shape.

Greta Anderson Shultz wrote of a fascinating plan which their school experimented with this spring—taking 1st and 2nd grade children on a camping expedition for a complete week as part of the school program. The teachers took part of the program and the non-teachers (or mothers) helped where needed. Greta, being a non-teacher, ran the kitchen for some 30 people.

Feeding a large brood is no problem for Jinny Wilson Hart, who daily sets a table for five sons and a daughter. Between meals she finds time for Scouts, both boy and girl, church work, helping out on the various fund drives and family entertaining in general. Anne Chazen Allen's family is getting along in years with Judy now 15, David 13, and Sarah 8. Beryl Campbell is with B. Altman's in White Plains and doing very well. Your president, Hoppy Hellwig Gibbs had her share of sickness and accidents within her family last winter.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Evelyn Falter Sisk on the sudden death of her mother.

"When we the class of '38
Are scattered o'er the earth
How often will we stop to pray
In mem'ry of your worth
The years have gone so sweetly here
We never shall forget
The many things that made them so,
They're You, Connecticut."

This second verse of Our Song (which won us the Song Competition in '38) is still appropriate to sum up the festivities of our Twentieth Reunion in June. A total of 43 girls from 10 states and the District of Columbia returned to CC for all or part of the fun. From the Alumnae Office we were directed to Mary Harkness House and there at the door to greet us was Roy who remembered us all with his friendly smile and warm handshake. The dining room was transformed into our "gathering room" where several tables were covered with snapshots and Blue Papers, a copy of Koine and many letters of greetings. There, too, was set up a picnic cooler, complete with ice, juice and whatever happened to come out of suitcases, making this room the most popular in the whole building.

By 5 p. m. a slight New London fog set in, but it didn't dampen our spirits as

cars began departing for *Louise Chappell's* new beach house in Waterford. Her house is darling, beautifully furnished, right next to the beach with a wonderful view—in clear weather. Amidst the excitement of greetings, 27 of us enjoyed a delicious lobster salad "kick-off" supper. We would have loved to stay longer but returned to campus and loudly squeaked our way in to the faculty-alumnae discussion groups and reception that followed at WMI.

Back to the dorm, into relaxing clothes and down to the dining room where *Hoppy Hellwig Gibbs* presided over our class meeting and election of officers. Among other business it was voted that our class gift be given to E. Alverna Burdick Scholarship Fund. New class officers elected are: President, *Winnie Nies Northcott*; Vice-president and Reunion Chairman, *Mary Mory Schultz*; Treasurer, *Winnie Frank Havell*; Secretary and News Correspondent, *M. C. Jenks Dolan*; Co-correspondent, *Esther Gabler Robinson*; Fund Agents, *Sally Kingsdale Lewenberg* and *Marj Mintz Deitz*; Local Reunion Chairman, *E. Louise Chappell*; Reunion Committee, *Sally Kingsdale Lewenberg*, *Marj Mintz Deitz*, *Mu Beyes Hutchinson*, *Sylvia Draper Fish*, *Dorothea Bartlett* and *Poofie Earle Britten*.

We couldn't have ordered a more beautiful day for Saturday. After breakfast-with-poppers, we went our various ways until it was time to gather in the auditorium for the Alumnae annual meeting of the Association, greetings from President Park and the presentation of class gifts. Following this meeting some of the girls took off for a seafood luncheon at Skippers' Dock while the rest of us enjoyed a chicken salad picnic on the lawn in front of Jane Addams. It was at this point that some of our classmates had to leave and the Saturday arrivals joined the excitement.

To fill the afternoon hours, the college had a planned Campus Tour, the highlight of which was the fine construction of the new gym and Alumnae center. This was fabulous to see and to realize that it will change the center of the whole college life. Next on the agenda was the hustle to dress and get across the bridge to the new Grotton Motor Inn before the beginning of the boat races. (Yale won.) The Inn had given us exclusive use of their delightful cocktail lounge and it was here that Dean Burdick graced us with her presence and a few of the well-chosen remarks for which she is famous. (Even the bartender stopped wiping glasses to listen and laugh!) After Dean Burdick's departure to make the

rounds of the other reunion classes, we adjourned to the private dining room to enjoy a delicious roast beef dinner. Our banquet guest of the evening was Miss Warrine Eastburn, a delightful person and an entertaining speaker. Among the missing was our Permanent Reunion Toastmistress, *Liz Fielding*, who was tied up in Washington with Congressional hearings, but *Hoppy Hellwig Gibbs* graciously carried the ball and made a big hit with her ingenious gifts and favors. Another missing member was our treasurer, *Frances Willson Russell*. She had chicken pox! *Jeddie Dawless Kinney* was there to lead us in songs—not completely forgotten.

Connecticut led the list of reunioning classmates with 14: *E. Louise Chappell*, Waterford; *Ellen Curtis Hollis* and *Panette Austin Steane*, West Hartford; *Bessie Morehouse Kellogg*, Stratford; *Eunice Morse Evans*, Meriden; *Dorothea Sherlock Baker*, Newtown; *Selma Silverman Swatsburg*, Norwich; *Muriel Beyes Hutchinson*, Bridgeport; *Doris Bacon Ormsby*, E. Hampton; *Isabel Smith Mooz*, Rocky Hill; *Elizabeth Hislop Kjellander*, New London; *Pal Williams Ferris*, New Milford; *Adelaide Lubchansky Slopak*, Colchester; and *Anne Chazen Allen*, Danbury. Massachusetts came second with 8: *Kay Boutwell Hood*, Winchester; *Sylvia Draper Fish*, Canton; *M. C. Jenks Dolan*, Needham; *Sally Kingsdale Lewenberg*, Newton; *Marj Mintz Deitz*, Worcester; *Ginny Wilson Hart*, Pittsfield; *Grace Smyth Weisenbach*, Wellesley Hills; and *Dinny Sundt Brownlee* from Westfield. New Jersey made a close third, having 7: *Anne Crowell Davis*, Metuchen; *Poofie Earle Brittan*, Englewood; *Evelyn Falter Sisk*, Pompton Plains; *Margie Irwin Langborgh*, Chatham; *Helen Weeks Sterner*, Westfield; *Carman Palmer vonBremen*, Livingston; and *Peggy Sixx Kingsbury*, Dumont.

Winnie Nies Northcott traveled the farthest from Minneapolis, Minn. From Illinois came 3: *Pete Pearson Fowler*, Glencoe; *Winnie Frank Havell* and *Eleanor Johnson Lunde* from Oak Park. From New York were also 3: *Mary Mory Schultz*, Ithaca; *Betty Butler Close*, Scarsdale; and *Esther Gabler Robinson*, Scotia. There were 2 from Pennsylvania: *Hoppy Hellwig Gibbs*, Philadelphia; *Jean Young Pierce*, Yardley; and 2 from Virginia: *Helen Swan Stanley*, Vienna; and *Emily Lewis Weiland*, Leesburg. Hats off to *Dot Bartlett* from Hanover, N. H. for a grand job, well done. From Wilmington, Del., came *Jetts Rothensies Johns* and from Washington, D. C., our able song leader, laden down with song sheets, *Jeddie Daw-*

less Kinney.

Reunion is over but memories linger on. Did you send M.C. a snapshot for our 20th book?

1939

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

Born: to Bob and *Marie Whitwell Gilkeson* a fifth child, Betsy, on Feb. 9, '57. Marie says life is plenty full of chauffeuring and the usual activities of a busy family.

Bobbe Curtis Rutherford was planning a trip to the West Coast this summer, complete with utility trailer and tents. She is a Den mother and enjoys bowling and golf. Her daughter, Judy, is looking forward to college in the fall. An exciting trip by train, ship, and plane to Tahiti, New Zealand, and Hawaii last summer was mostly pleasure for *Gwen Knight Nevin*, though partly to buy for Anton's, the gift shop she and her husband own in Fort Lauderdale. "E" *Fessenden Kenah* says her two-days-a-week job keeps her from being a pick-up and delivery service for all seven. *Vivian Graham Hope* golfs in summer, curls in winter, and has two big sons, one of whom hopes to go to Dartmouth this fall.

Eleanor Clarkson Rine had a trip South in March, first to Sea Island and then Palm Beach. She is living at the Westchester Country Club in Rye prior to building her home on the 13th fairway. Valley of the Moon is where *Ruth Wilson Cass* is building her summer week-end home. Her four girls range from 1½ to 16 years. *Doris Gorman Stuntz* flew East with her family last summer for two weeks in the Poconos visiting her sister. She then drove through Connecticut visiting friends and relatives and went back to CC to see all the buildings new since 1937 and even up to the third floor of Blackstone. Doris works at the University of Arizona as part-time secretary to the head of Business Administration.

Muriel Hall Brown has Richie 16, Bob 10, and Nancy 4 to keep her busy. She loves Southern California and is involved in many community activities. Refereeing bouts between her three boys, 7, 6, and 2, keeps *Mary Maas Harwood* busy, besides settling in a new home in Flint. *Tag McLean Duttonhofer* went to Europe again last summer, as her husband once more won a company contest, but will do no more, as he has been promoted and is no longer eligible to enter them. So now they go to Laguna Beach where they

have a home which they all enjoy. The Coast Guard hasn't moved *Betty Young Reidel* in three years and she says she likes it that way. Her daughter Margaret loves outdoor sports, especially fishing and figure skating, and son Bob builds radios. The whole family went on a trip last summer to the wilds of Northern Michigan.

Middy Weitlich Geig had a wonderful time last summer sailing at the Cape with Betts Parcells Arms and Chuck. They each have their own boat and cruised together for a week, eleven in all with children. Middy's oldest, Bill, hopes to go to Yale in the fall.

Ginnie Tabor McCamey is working as a dental assistant. She took her daughter Eleanor and a friend to CC on Alumnae Day in the fall. A transfer to the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington, Del., has moved *Barbara Myers Hadlt* and family back East from Birmingham. They have a lovely new home outside the city and enjoy the company country club nearby where Bobbie plays lots of golf. *Frances Belknap Stevens* has a son George in the Coast Guard Reserve. She says mostly she stays at home in Santa Barbara but she does love to visit San Francisco. *Marge Abrahams Perlman* is our class fund agent, having taken over from *Bea Dodd Foster*. *Mogs Robinson Lohr* hopes to make it to reunion in June all the way from Florida.

Marine Corps School in Quantico is headquarters for *Ginnie Walton MaGee* who works for the Red Cross and the Officer's Wives' Garden Club. She has seen *Helen Gardiner Heintz* and *Marg Abel*. "Health-wise the Philip Warners have had it crazy these past two years, a daughter badly burned, and me with a broken back for a year and a half." But writes that she spends four to five hours a day lying on the floor in spite of this, runs, with her husband, symphony concerts for children in Greenwich and serves on a Board of the United Negro College Fund.

Ruth Wiley Buchanan writes, "My husband's job as Chief of Protocol continues to keep us both busy. Aside from attending diplomatic dinners and receptions daily, we have had some very exciting visitors. Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip were, of course, our most glamorous ones. It was really thrilling being with them constantly, from the time they landed in Williamsburg until they departed from Idlewild six days later. Those were about the fullest six days I have ever spent in my life. I never was able to count up exactly how many events we attended, but I do know that I made use of fourteen com-

plete changes of costume. The Queen is enchanting, far more beautiful in person than in her pictures, and Prince Philip is delightful, with a keen sense of humor. They are a devoted couple and it was a great privilege to be with them both, an experience we will never forget."

This is my last column for the News. I shall miss the nice gossip life I led by way of postcards, and the fun I had keeping up with you and your children.

1940

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald F. Bradshaw (Jean Bemis), 36 Westmore Terrace, New London, Conn.

About 40 returned for our 18th reunion in June and enjoyed seeing the campus during the day. We attended the class dinner at the Mohican Hotel with Charlotte Beckwith Crane '25, who will be the new executive secretary of the Alumnae Association as of September 15, and Sarah Pit-house Becker '27 as guests. *Evelyn McGill Aldrich* was elected class president, *Elise Haldeman Jacobi*, treasurer; *Ginger Clark Bininger*, reunion chairman.

In June *Jane Clark Heer* and Dick were on their way to California for a trip with their son, Peter, 16 and a friend of his. Jane and Dick live in Columbus with their three children, Peter, Susan 3½ and Timmy 1½. *Shirley Rice Holt* was in the throes of moving from West Harwich, Mass. to Miami, Fla. Dick is still with Northeast Airlines and was recently promoted to the training department. Their daughter Carla has completed her freshman year in high school, Cindy has finished 6th grade, and Rip 5th. *Barbara Deane Olmsted*, her husband and four children were to travel to Maine this summer in their bus, converted for camping with six bunks, stove, refrigerator, etc. Bumpy's husband still flies for Pratt and Whitney, testing higher and faster than ever. *Mary Jane Yale Schofield* reports that the first spring in a new house is keeping her busy digging. She has two children, 14 and 10. Besides chauffeuring them, she is active in PTA and works with Girl Scouts.

Mary Deane Neill lives in Owensboro, Ky. where husband Bob is with General Electric. They are trying to fix up an old house they bought. Babs finds time to do some church work and to serve as chairman of the education committee of the local AAUW. *Mary Testwuide Knauf* is also interested in various organizations and is busy with her four active children; Eddie 15 who spent last summer in Europe with the Boy Scouts; Steve 13 who went to the

national jamboree at Valley Forge; Barbara 8; and Karl 6. Tedy plays a lot of golf and is presently chairman of the Northeastern Golf Tournament of Wisconsin. Last January she had a wonderful visit with *Edna Headley Offield* ex '40, says Eddie has not changed a bit, and that she and husband Bud do the most superb needlepoint work she has ever seen. From Birmingham, Mich., *Betty Anderson Lerchen* reports that she has two boys and two girls. Bill is a hard-working attorney. *Catherine Rich Brayton* and her family are proud owners of a new summer cottage in Westport Harbor, Mass. The family still remains two daughters 12 and 10 and a son 7. *Sylvia Lubow Rindskopf's* husband, Capt. Maurice Rindskopf, has recently been made head of the Submarine School at the Submarine Base in Groton. They have a son Peter 16. *Olive McIlwain Kerr* tells of a chance meeting with *Katherine Arnstein Heinemann* ex '40 in New Orleans where their husbands were attending a urology meeting. Kaki's son won a national scholarship and will enter Harvard this fall.

Katharine Potter Judson and her husband, an IBM development engineer, have a home near Binghamton, N. Y. and 180 acres out in the country where the whole family enjoys roaming. Last April they put in 15,000 evergreen seedlings as part of their conservation project. Four children, 14, 12, 9 and 6, keep Kay busy. *Anne Minckler Moss* ex '40 is in Richmond, Va. where her husband works for Dupont. She has three children; Trudy 11, Gates 9, and Mills 4. *Katherine Warner Doerr* leads an active life in Wayzata, Minn. She and Henry have two girls and three boys. Last year they took a trip to Cuba and later on joined another family for a visit to Glacier National Park. Petty and *Polly Frank Shank* get together quite often for skiing, sailing or just family days. *Helene Bosworth Shepard* joined Polly, husband Jack and their two boys in Colorado over the past Christmas holidays for a skiing trip.

From Carlisle, Mass. comes news of *Martha Copeland Bott*. Topsy keeps busy with PTA, Sunday school teaching, and Cubs. She has four children and her oldest girl 13 is educating them all with her 4-H project, care of a Holstein calf. *Jerry Willgoose Betts* is travelling in the Rockies this summer while her son, Peter 11, attends a ranch camp in Colorado. She sees *Patricia Alvord French* occasionally. Pat, Bill and their three children live in Glastonbury, Conn. where Bill is with United Aircraft. They spend their vacations in Maine or on Cape Cod and have run into *Allie McIlwain Kerr* and *Barbara Wynne Secor* in

Maine and *Shirley Rice Holt* on the Cape. *Irene Willard Thorn* has two boys, Willard 7½ and Bob 5½. Her main outside attraction is being superintendent of her church school in Canton, Mass. *Jane Holcombe Dewey* ex '40 tells of a vacation spent skiing in Colorado and of a camping trip to Canada with water skis and three of her five children. *Dorothy Gieg Warner* is involved in the usual suburban activities in Malvern, Pa. where she lives with her husband and a son and daughter. *Mary Giese Goff* and her family of four children live in Longmeadow, Mass. but spend as much time as possible on Cape Cod, both summer and winter. They're great sailing enthusiasts.

The class extends its belated sympathy to *Dorothy Rowand Rapp* whose husband died in June 1957. Dot lives in Chicago with her daughter, Judy 11, and is carrying on her husband's business, currency exchange owner and operator.

1942

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

Patricia King Helfrich writes: "After graduation I worked for a summer on a local newspaper, then joined the WAVES, worked for four years in Washington, D. C. Met my husband there . . . he was then on his way to Burma with the army . . . and we were married after the war when he returned in November 1945. The following February we both got our discharges from respective branches, pooled our terminal leave pays, and took a trip by slow boat to China. We spent about three months in Shanghai and Soochow, looking over possibilities for U. S.-Far Eastern trade. We decided that the picture was pretty dark and sure to get blacker. So, marking it down as a thoroughly interesting trip if nothing else, we returned to the USA and my husband to his law practice. My eldest daughter, Paula, now 11, was born three weeks after our return.

"During the next five years we led a more or less normal American life, first in Peoria, Illinois, where Baird was Ass't State's Attorney, and later moved to Springfield, Ill., where Baird was appointed Ass't Attorney General during Adlai Stevenson's term as Governor.

"Three more little Helfrichs arrived during this time: Eleanor 10, Stuart 8 and Mary Maude 5½. We hoped all along to get back to the east, preferably to Burma, which my husband had known during the war and felt was a country of

great possibilities for American development once it had gained its independence from Britain. With the arrival of each new baby, I began to wonder if we'd ever make it with such a brood to take along.

"During the summer of '51, a TCA program for Burma was implemented and several U. S. import-export firms with Far Eastern experience pre-war began looking for representatives to send out. Through previous connections, Baird was mentioned, and it wasn't long before he was on his way. He left the states in September of '51, promising to return for the rest of us as soon as possible, if things looked hopeful. In December he was home again and we began the project of packing up.

"We arrived in Rangoon in April, 1952, lived there for the next two years, during which time TCA continued to operate and many American companies sent representatives. Then came an incident with the Chinese Nationalist troops on the Burma border (they were firing on Burmese troops with guns and ammunition unfortunately supplied probably to the Chiang Kai-shek government by the U.S.A.), and due to political pressures and some degree of hysteria, the Burmese government felt it necessary to request TCA to depart, mainly in order to preserve their neutralist position. This discouraged and alarmed the U.S. companies here to such a degree that they all without exception decided to pull out too. We were offered our transportation home and three months' salary if we cared to leave. After thinking this over very carefully, for about 60 seconds, we said we preferred to stay.

"We had built a house in Rangoon (one of the first ranch style, of teak and pinkado,) and with several other commitments, plus an ever-growing interest in and fondness for the country, we thought it would be worthwhile to continue our efforts. Baird joined a newly organized Burmese business firm, and soon after was sent to the Southern Shan States (central Burma) to help with the organization of a mechanized farming project. Shortly before we left Rangoon for Kalaw, we welcomed the arrival of our fifth child, Elizabeth, now 4 years. Our first "Burmese" addition to the family, she's bright and blond and quite an authority on Burmese customs and language.

"We spent the next 2½ years in Kalaw, which is called a "hill station," is surrounded by lovely fragrant pine forests, at an altitude of 4500 ft. The older children started school at St. Agnes' Convent in Kalaw, and though they were the only western children, they soon felt right at

home with their Burmese, Chinese and Indian schoolmates. Courses were taught in English, so no initial problems there, but during play hours, the children mostly spoke their own language, Burmese. It wasn't long, therefore, before ours were picking it up, and now after almost six years, they speak Burmese fluently, and are also learning to read and write it.

"The firm in Rangoon eventually took over the running of the farm and Baird was sent to Moulmein (the third largest city in Burma, on the Tenasserim coast) to help with the promotion of their timber interests. This work demanded pretty much of his constant presence, and so wishing to keep the family together, we all decided to move down, which we did in October of 1956.

"In all this time we had not been out of Burma, with the exception of a brief visit to Bangkok, Thailand in November of '55. The children ought to have a look at their own country, we thought. This was rather comically emphasized during the Bangkok trip when I offered them ice cream cones. They looked puzzled and asked, "What's that?"

"So we began making plans for a trip to the USA. It would have to be during the warm weather at home, since to outfit the five of them with winter clothes which they could never use here would have been needless expense. On May 10, 1957 we left Rangoon, traveling eastward, and stopped for short visits in Bangkok, Hongkong, and Tokyo. Arrived in Chicago on May 20 and the children began making up for lost time on ice cream cones, hot dogs and hamburgers in a fairly nauseating fashion. They also had their first introduction to TV, which despite its good points, we considered something of a menace and were not altogether sure Burma was not better off without it.

"After two and a half months at home, during which we visited family and old friends, did lots of shopping, while Baird and his business associate U Pe Kin followed up business contracts, bought a new car and drove to the east coast to stop in Norfolk (to see my twin sister Eleanor), Washington, New York, and Boston—we continued our travels eastward by American Airlines to London. After a six day stop in London, which we thoroughly enjoyed (saw everything from the London Zoo to the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace), we went on to see the sights of Rome. Spent five days there, during which the children lapped up all the wondrously beautiful and historical sights, plus lots of Italian spaghetti, and then

boarded Iraqi Airlines, bound for Baghdad. Baird had business there (he now ships large tonnages of Burmese wood for sleepers or railroad ties to the Iraq State Railroads), but we expected to be there only two or three days.

"On August 10, the day before our scheduled departure for Rangoon, we had a slightly premature arrival . . . Thomas King Helfrich (now 6 months old). I had planned to be back in Moulmein for the event which was scheduled for September 1 but Tommy ignored our plans . . . Baird proceeded to Rangoon with the rest of the children, leaving Tommy and me behind. I enjoyed seeing something of the Middle East, spent one week in the Dar El Salaam Hospital (American administered), then went to spend another week with old friends from Burma, now with TAMS in Baghdad. When Tommy was two weeks old, we took off for Burma on BOAC, stopping briefly on the way at Barein, Karachi, and Delhi. After the sun-baked deserts of the Middle East, it was a welcome sight to see the rich greenery of Burma as we flew over and finally landed in Rangoon. Then back "home" to Moulmein and Baird and the children, who all crowded to inspect their new little brother, whom they nicknamed "Sinbad".

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William M. Yeager (Betsy Hodgson) '43, Box 163, Route 1, Pineville, La.

Ruby Zagoren Silverstein writes, "Carolyn Thomson Spicer and her husband are immersed in the excitement of sports car racing. Farnum drives and has several pieces of silverware to attest to his ability. Lynn flags and communicates out on the tracks and has earned a license for this. A photo of Lynn, in full regalia, appeared in the November Sports Illustrated. Virginia Leary, who teaches English at Norwich, Conn. Free Academy, flew to England and Ireland last summer and was there for several weeks. Joyce Johnson St. Peter lives with her daughter and husband in North Hollywood, Calif. and is doing some writing. As for myself, I had a good year with my writing: my poems, articles and children's stories appeared in 32 different periodicals during 1957. My children are fine. Daughter Zona is writing poems too; she's in second grade now and has had two poems published so far. Son Grant is nearly five and sweet and rascally at the same time. My husband Samuel was the subject of quite an extensive feature article in the Waterbury Republican recently; as a teach-

er, he has helped 18 different children in his school get poems and stories published in a variety of places. Last summer the four of us took a camping trip through Wisconsin and Michigan; this probably sounds like small stuff after some of our gals traipsing off to Europe."

A letter from Louise Daghlion Belcher's mother says that Louise, Stephen and two boys are now in Lagos, Nigeria, where Stephen is with the State Department.

I know the class joins me in sending its sympathy to Dorothy Conover Kingsley who lost her mother, father and brother when her father's yacht, the Revenoc, was lost in a storm off the Florida coast early in January.

1944

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

BORN: To Thomas and Cynthia Murray Jack a second child, first son, Thomas, Jr., Jan. 9; to Don and Barbara McCorkindale Curtis a fifth child, third son, Gregory Johnson, Jan. 23. Two more "births" are these: the Richard P. Berry Co. in Boston, the food brokerage company of Jean MacNeil Berry's husband Dick, with Jean as v.p. in charge of office decorations. (Four of their five children are in school and the new company has been as exciting as a new baby. Dick works hard evenings on Weston's Committee for construction of a new high school, while Jean's activities center around children's theatre, Brownies, and horticultural classes); and the launching of Barbara McCorkindale Curtis' husband Don in the manufacture of business forms. (The business plus a new baby keep the Curtises busy most of the time.)

Mac Cox Walker sent glowing reports of Christmas and New Year's with her family at Delray Beach, Fla. "More Christmas-rushed northerners should try Christmas Day on the beach—not every year but fun once." In January Marge Geupel Murray shivered for seventeen cold days at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. with Jim and their two boys, Lee 12 and Keith 7. Marge is chairman of the Noble School for Retarded Children project for the Jr. League in Indianapolis, and is also involved in taking a census for the Township schools.

Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer enjoyed winter, looked forward to Rome in May and a visit with Terry Cerruti Mannino. Terry and her family were in New York at Christmas time. Betty has the interesting volunteer job of making puppets for the

pediatric ward of a hospital, in addition to Brownies, PTA council and Democratic politics.

Marj Moody Shiffer and Wendell were having the time of their lives with 9 month old Rebecca Anne. They have added a nursery to their house and also an apartment which will be ready for rent in another month. "Then we will start another project. There will always be something, but it's fun."

Ken and Mildred Gremley Hodgson are just out of Chicago where Ken is midwest sales manager of a valve company. Their two boys are in school and at the age where they can do things together as a family. Millie is president of the choir in their church and Ken puts services on tape every Sunday to be used for shut-ins.

From Barrington, R. I., Priscilla Martin Laubenstein writes that, in her leisure with both children in school, she has a part time job with the Providence Gas Co. in the Home Service Dept., "a small time local Betty Furness". Their 10 year old Linda was stricken with polio four years ago and last year had reconstruction surgery. She went to school via the intercom system. Son Peter 6 had started first grade. Priscilla is chief neighborhood booster for CC and three neighbors' daughters have applied for this Fall.

Barbara Pfohl Byrnside wintered in Newport, R. I. while Ben went to the Naval War College. They were to leave in June for Washington, D. C. where Ben will battle the Pentagon and its complexities. This year Beefe was not connected with Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, PTA or any other such activity and "it is most restful. The War College provides many activities for the wives and I'm indulging my own whims for a change—badminton, bridge, Gray Ladies, etc." Janet Leech Ryder's news is of their next "hat-hanging spot," 29 Palms (there really is such a place, I looked it up), in California, the Marine Corps Artillery base. Bert is now a Lt. Col. and their 9½ year old son Tom was promoted to "corporal" in honor of the occasion.

From Alaska Jane Shaw Kolkhorst writes, "There isn't as much struggle for survival going on at this remote island as you'd think. Base housing is wonderful, supplies are adequate, and the living is casual. The only thing we've really missed is snow. It's been a rainy 35 for many a long stretch. Enjoyed many picnics and much fishing during the summer. The scenery is really magnificent. Expect to leave in June and we'll do so with regret."

Nancy Carol Smith Lesure and Tom

went en famille for a vacation to Wyoming. The occasion was the dedication of the Colter Bay Area at the Grand Tetons in Jackson Hole. It's a gorgeous spot, they think the loveliest in the U. S.

Maggie Miller Robbins' husband Jack is a veterinarian in the horse business in California. One big highlight of the summer was the day two of their horses were running in the first and second races. They were the longshots with not much chance of winning but "our two nags pulled a big surprise and paid off '207.00 for 2.00' (the daily double). Of course you can imagine how all of us connected with the animals felt when we realized that not one had a \$2.00 wager!"

Ann Hoag Peirce is teaching nursery school at church in Waterville, Me. All the Peirces went camping last summer and it was so successful that they plan to get a camping trailer to use for many more such excursions. *Phyl Smith Gotschall* is snatching a game of her new love, golf, now and then, between sessions at the piano with Jeff and Janice.

The usual assortment of activities that keep a family moving in an almost impossible number of directions has overtaken *Mary Jean Hart* and her family. "Al is busy with Scout and Indian Guide activities, plus the heavy demands of church work; Timmy has much to keep him occupied—a paper route, dancing class, Westminster Fellowship, Scouts, choir; Bobby has Indian Guides to brighten his days and, of course, choir; and Kevin just keeps busy with a little of everything—cowboys, painting, make-believe, napping, and more cowboys. As for me, I'm never through!"

1946

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

BORN: To Larry and *Janet Pierce Brower* ex '46, a fifth child, second son, Peter Douglas, on Feb. 2; to Clifford and *Sue Levin Steinberg* a third child, second son, Dan Robert, on Dec. 16, 1957.

Jane Seaver Coddington announced her four children, Betsy 10, Debbie 6, Jon 8, James 5, with great pride. The Coddingtons moved to Swarthmore, Pa. one and a half years ago and enjoy their family-size house and congenial neighborhood. Parker is v.p. of Reading Laboratory, Inc. "You, too, can read better, faster." Janie's job, besides homemaker, consists of teaching, since the children are quite well on their own, the 2nd grade in a very fine "progressive" (not equal to "permissive")

private school nearby. *Sue Levin Steinberg's* other children are Joan 8 and Billy 5. *Betty Chasnoff (Chas) Shapiro* calls herself a carbon copy of the rest of the class of '46—two boys, Dane Jr. 11 and Tom 8, and one girl, Nancy 5. Chas is a den mother, PTA board member (past president) and has been going to art appreciation class. She took her brood to Florida last summer and plans a trip to Wisconsin this year. Chas is now in the Relaxaciser selling business in her spare time. Her husband, Deane, managed the 3&2 baseball team, bringing the boys to a pennant win, which was awarded by Hank Bauer of the Yankees.

Barbara Thompson Lougee's husband Dick was off on Air Force reserve duty for 15 days. They both are eternally busy with community activities—church affairs, politics (Rep!) as well as keeping up with Ricky 10½ and Joan 8. Dick is Wage Administrator at the Electric Boat in Groton. Barbara gets in a lot of substitute teaching when needed—a very full and happy existence. *Anne Woodman Stalter* passed along the news about *Janet Pierce Brouwer's* new addition. The Brouwers are living at Saugerties, about 20 miles south of Coxsackie, so they and the Stalters get together on occasion. Last spring Anne was in New York and enjoyed luncheon with *Denny Simpson* (Arlene) at her apartment. *Connie Hopkins Hyslop* and husband Peter and four children have moved from Denver to La Jolla, Cal. *Lynn Williamson Hiatt* is busy remodeling an old house (kitchen the next project) and doing all the other things a husband, George, and children, Julie 11, Elizabeth 8 and Ben 5, entail. Lynn sees *Ev Baily Farmer* and family several times a year now that they are in Columbus, Ohio. Lynn claims she left all responsibilities and took off for two weeks of Europe with quick looks at London, Paris, Rome, and Nice. She hopes to see *Ruth Buchanan Ryzow* this summer at Virginia Beach. *Marjorie Flock* ex '46 was, when she wrote, job hunting and living in New York, having just returned from a 6 months trip in Europe.

1947

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

BORN: To John and *Vera Jezek De Marco* a son, David, on Jan. 28; to Robert and *Mary King Urban* a fourth child, second daughter, Elizabeth, on Feb. 14.

Since 1953 *Janice Cohen* has been an administrative advertising assistant with

the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, Mass. Prior to that she worked for two years at Junior Achievement, helping in their fund-raising activities. In 1954 she took a long-wanted trip to Europe, where she visited with Lotte Wertheimer Rosenstein (whom 1946 summer students may remember) in Zurich, and with *Kitty Op-latek Branton* and her parents in Paris. Kitty is now living in Woodbury, N. J. with her husband, 6 year old son and 2 year old daughter. Lotte has three children, two boys and a girl.

Corinne Manning Black has moved into an old university house in Princeton, with all the elbow room they've always wanted. Cy went to Russia in March to observe elections for the State Department. Corinne is active in the LWV and various university activities. The Blacks are hoping to go back again this summer to *Prill Baird Hinkley's* attractive house in Vermont. They spent last summer here while Cy revised a textbook (used at CC incidentally). *Vera Jezek DeMarco* and John have an 18-month old daughter, Donna, as well as the new baby. They are most happy in their new contemporary split level house in Falls Church, Va. Vera says, "It's baby care for me, work and travel for my husband, plus hi-fi as a hobby." *Ann Phillips Pennington* ex '47 is living in Shaker Heights, Ohio. She and husband Robert have four boys and a girl, ranging in age from one to 10. They have recently purchased controlling interest in a lithographing company, which specialized in "Point of Sale Purchasing" advertising material. *Pat Hendrix Metropolis* says, "We returned to academic life last October, with Nick as Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago. We're in an apartment now, but are house hunting, which is difficult, since the whole neighborhood is in the tearing down phase of reconstruction. Our daughter Kathy is almost a year old." *Nancy Newey Farris* ex '47 writes from Milwaukee that she and Ken have two boys, a girl and four fish. Ken is in the insurance business and Nancy is active in the Jr. League, PTA, and church activities.

Chad and *Anne Reed* ex '47 live in Plainfield, N. J. with their children, Ted 10 and Liz 8. Chad is a vice president of Institutional Funds, an investment trust, and Anne keeps busy as a Brownie leader, Den mother, and Ways and Means chairman for the PTA. *Mary Luft Jeavons* writes that Denver is terrific. Bob travels a good deal and, occasionally Mel goes along. Their three boys are thoroughly enjoying western life, and the whole fam-

ily has taken up skiing, with no broken bones so far. They see *Puddy Crim Leidholt* and Jack frequently. The *Olers*, Jeanne Harold, have moved eight times in ten years, company transferrals, but now hope they are permanently situated. Bill works in New York as his company's manager of sales and they are living in Old Greenwich, Conn. They have two boys, 8 and 10, and a daughter 3. *Lucinda Hoadley Brasheres* is living in Alhambra, Cal., just outside Los Angeles. Bob is minister of a church there and Lu keeps busy with a Sunday School class, a parent education course and a twice weekly exercise class. The Brasheres have a son Bruce 5 and a daughter Betty 2.

When *Janet Humphrey* wrote, she had just taken a job in Washington in the office of Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.). As one of the few on the staff from Kentucky she said it's like working for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce but she feels the job will prove very interesting. *Margot Grace Hartman* is busy with Junior League, Scouts, golf, and some fashion shows. Their daughters are 9, 5, 3 and 2. Last year the whole family spent the summer in New York; stayed with both families and had a divine time. *Nora King Reed* has enjoyed every snowflake in Salt Lake City, after having spent 10 years in California. Their children are Kathy 9, Jack 7, John 6, and Dan 4. Jack is branch manager of the new Leeds & Northrup office in Salt Lake City. Malcolm and *Muriel Hanley Bagshaw* are newcomers to the West Coast and love it. They are living in San Mateo, near San Francisco, and Malcolm is working in Radiation Therapy for Stanford Medical School X-ray Department. Muriel took a leave of absence from practicing pediatrics for the purpose of having her third child, a daughter, Sarah, now 6 months old, but she expects to go back to work soon. *Lucia (Ceci) Hollerith Lefferts* says that when they were in Williamsburg, Va., last summer they spent some time with *Ann Shields Brown* and Peter. Ceci now has three children, two boys and a girl. *Priscilla Gardner Rhodes* reports from Sherman, Conn., "Joe's church furniture manufacturing business keeps us both busy. Three children, only one in school, keep me on the go. Any spare time is given over to riding horses . . . finally have realized my heart's desire and own two beautiful ones . . . still think that life in the country is great."

Mary King Urban has David 4, Michael 2½. Nancy 1½ and the new baby. Bob is an account executive with a Chicago advertising agency and they've bought a large

ish house in Winnetka, which they are doing over in a leisurely way between babies and when the spirit moves them. *Nancy Noyes Thayer* and *Marian Peterson Hardee* and their families also live in Winnetka and Mary sees quite a bit of them. *Mary Eleanor Frenning Kovach* writes, "We returned from our delightful 3½ years in Frankfurt, Germany, in September, the sixth Atlantic crossing for our children. Now that we're under the yoke of uninteresting living (Chevy Chase, Md.) and the general high cost of everything, we wonder what ever made us decide to return. Most people don't understand how we can sound so disloyal, but we really had a wonderful life over there. George's work took him over most of Europe, meeting scientists in many countries and attending fascinating international conferences. We traveled to such unexpected places as Finland and Yugoslavia. No wonder life seems dull here."

Priscilla Baird Hinckley sent me news as follows: *Jane Delaplane Robinson* ex '47 has three girls, 7, 3½ and 11 months and is happily situated in Toledo; *Patty Thomas Chamberlain* had her fourth child and second son, Thomas, born Oct. 1, 1957 and is living in California here where Phil is studying for a doctorate at UCLA. Tommie Stephenson, a Norwegian student who lived in East our junior year, is married and working in Ethiopia.

Dick and I managed to get away to Havana last February and sunshine and swimming were a welcome break. I'm busy as usual with the three youngsters, their school activities and hospital work, and always enjoy summer weather and the golf season here.

1948

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

MARRIED: *Pat Hempell Leppingwell* to Kenneth E. Gui, a research chemist with Goodyear, on Feb. 15, '58. The Guis are living in Akron, Ohio.

BORN: To John and *Kathryn Veenstra Schaeffer* a daughter, Kathryn Fulton, Mar. 11, '57; to Harry and *Mary (Missy) Carl Hamilton* a son, Pitt Alexander, in February '57 in Elizabeth, N. J.; to George and *Chella Sladek Schmidt* a son, George, Jr., on Dec. 26, '57; to Bernard and *Natalie Kroll Lobe* a second child, Henry John, on Jan. 4 in Baltimore, Md.; to Hop and *Betsy Richards Hopkins* a third daughter, Donna, in January '57. Larry and *Lee Pope Miller* adopted a second daughter.

This is an exciting time for Bud and *Jean Gregory Ince*. Bud has been doing post-grad work in Washington and the Navy is sending him to Japan with Jean, daughters Jaymie 7, Julie 6 and Janet 2, son John 5, and German shepherd Kate. The Inces will be living in the vicinity of Yokosuka, Japan, for about two years and are looking forward to their adventures on the ship and abroad.

Katie Veenstra Schaeffer and John were married June 22, '56 in the First Presbyterian Church of New York. *Missy Carl Hamilton* was matron of honor and *Emily Gaskill Veenstra* a bridesmaid. John is a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Brockeus. The Schaeffers and year-old Kathryn live in North Hills, a half hour from Philadelphia and just off the Turnpike. Bill and *Emily Gaskill Veenstra* are living in New Canaan, Conn. with their three children; Scott 9, Susan 7, and David 1.

Jack and *Marilyn Sullivan Mahoney* have two children. They are living in New Jersey while Jack completes his speciality in orthopedics but plans to practice in Florida or on Cape Cod.

Sam and *Nat Shatuck Harper* are running a "farm-type sort of thing," Hemlock Hedges, in Falmouth, Me. They have a flock of ten Hampshire sheep and expected lambs this spring. For fun, they are raising French Alpine goats—who also were expecting. A litter of German Shepherd pups were sold at Christmas time and they have only one dog now. Attempts to keep geese, pigs, and a Black Angus cow were given up as a bad job. The cow ran loose and ruined neighbors' gardens. The Harpers are also raising children: Faith 5, David 3½, and Liz 1½. Two older ones attend nursery school. Photographs of the Harper's lovely home were featured in a January issue of the Portland Evening Express. The interior decoration is modern. The exterior has natural weather-beaten shingles, with light green trim and is attractively landscaped with evergreens, lily pond and welcoming lamp post. There are 19 acres in back for children and livestock to roam. In her spare time, Nat is a fashion co-ordinator at Portland's largest department store. She says it's great fun and gets her out of the housewife routine several days a week organizing a weekly fashion show.

Judy (Boothie) Booth writes, "Herb is teaching architecture at the University of Arkansas here in the Ozark hills. We have 50 acres of bluffs, caves, and maples—hope to build and expand our family—two and four-legged. Darcy is 2½ and Ian 7

mos. Would like to come to tenth reunion but probably will go camping in New Mexico and Colorado instead. Busy here in our Friends' Meeting, a dance group, World Affairs Group and Arkansas Humane Society. Had a wonderful visit from *Nancy Morrow* last spring."

At the time of her letter, *Phyl Hoge Rose's* three sons were on the verge of measles. She was happier to report that husband John is home from Mexico and teaching at the Univ. of Wisconsin. He has been giving a number of IGY talks, probably due to the Nov. *Life* article in which he was featured as the "gravity man." Phyl completed her thesis entitled "Yeats and the Dramatic Lyric" in January and is now proud possessor of a PhD. Her advisor wants her to publish but she would "rather refinish furniture, clean house, learn how to cook, and play with my children. I'm a far cry from a scholar at heart." Phyl is enjoying a slight amount of writing and criticizing in a writers' group in Madison and is teaching a sophomore contemporary lit course and a freshman comp course at the university extension.

Tom and *Nancy Morrow Nee* are living in San Francisco in the apartment she formerly shared with *Polly Amrein*. Nance is working for two Dutch steamship companies as assistant to the purchasing agent.

Polly Amrein has moved "down the Peninsula" to Menlo Park, Cal. and is enjoying her job as "Home Counselor" for the Blind Babies Foundation. She visits the homes of blind babies in a territory covering the entire Peninsula, including Monterey and Carmel. Polly bumped into Mr. Terrien (former CC soc. prof.) who is married and teaching in San Francisco.

Fran Ferris Akema and family came east from Oakland, Cal. and spent three months last summer with her parents at their summer cottage in Madison, Conn. She visited New London and saw the new buildings on campus. Husband Hank was fortunate enough to be able to work at the New York office of his company, Todd Shipyards Corp., so was able to weekend with his family. The Akema children, Christy 8, Debbie 6, Dirk 3, and Carol 2, lived in the water all summer. They joined *Fran Norton Swift* and her three children on the beach. *Angie Sbona* visited from Middletown. Angie is working in the Claims Dept. of Phoenix Mutual in Hartford. The company is going into group insurance, so Angie will be concerned with the administration of group claims. She unfortunately had to be hospitalized last June and in November for operations which

have helped to save her hearing. Angie spent Labor Day with Bob and *Pat Reid Dinsmore* who have moved from New London to Cape Cod. Bob is stationed at the Oceanographic Institute at Woods Hole with the Coast Guard. Very tragically Pat and Bob lost their youngest child, David 13 mos. in an accident a year ago.

Last February saw me in Larchmont, N. Y., with my mother and the two boys while husband Merritt was on the west coast. I went to a coffee at *Enid Williford Waldron's* home in Scarsdale. *Joan Wilmarth Cresap* and Jean Stannard Reed '47, also Scarsdale residents, were there. Enid's home is an interesting blend of early American and modern. She has done much of the decorating herself and her two little girls' rooms are especially attractive. Enid has been active in Junior League and Conn. College Club. Husband Steve is with Kennicott Copper in NYC.

1949

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

Married: *Barbara Norton* to James Fleming on Dec. 28, '57.

Born: to Charles and *Margaret Ashton Biggs* a fourth child, second girl, Elizabeth Vaughan, on Feb. 1.

Had a long chat over the phone with *Estelle Markovits Schwartz*. She had gone to a shower for *Barbie Norton* given by *Gretchen Van Syckle* at the Biltmore in NYC and to the wedding. Lots of third floor Harkness were able to be there—*Estelle Schwartz*, *Marge Stutz Turner*, *Jane Broman Brown*, *Bobbie Himmell Springer*, *Anne Glazier*, *Judy Kuhn Johnson*, *Pete Van Wagner Valentine* ex '49. Mabel Brennan Fisher couldn't make it as she was too close to having her first child, a son. Markie said the wedding was beautiful and Barbie a lovely bride. The bridesmaids, one of whom was Dutch Van Syckle, were dressed in either red or green velveteen. Jim is a high school teacher in Springfield, Mass. Barb took a month's leave of absence from her teaching job in Holyoke but finished there this past semester. In the fall, she may teach in Springfield, too.

Markie and her husband Hal have been settled in Valley Stream, L. I. for several years. Hal is a CPA attorney-at-law in partnership with two other CPA's. Their eldest, Laura Jeanne, 7 plus, is in the second grade; Judith Ann, almost 6, is in kindergarten, and Henry David is over 3. Markie has been kept busy with B'nai Brith. Five years ago she was president of her subur-

ban chapter, last year she was president of the Sisterhood of the Temple, and this year she was corresponding secretary for the lodge and chapter.

Pooh Ashton Biggs has a beautifully worked out family, a boy, girl, boy, now a girl. She, Charles and all four little ones are happily settled in Rutherford, N. J.

After CC *Sandy Carter Bradley* went to Yale School of Nursing for three years. Then she worked in New Haven for a year and went on to Beirut, Lebanon, as an instructor in nursing for the Amer. Univ. It was a marvelous experience and she also did a bit of traveling in the Middle East and Europe. Finally Sandy returned to the U. S. and worked as an instructor in surgery at the Hartford Hospital. Meanwhile, she had met C. Arthur Bradley and they were married in June '56. William Stone Bradley arrived in August '57, and he is keeping her busy now. Art is a graduate of Harvard and Union Seminary and has the Congregational Church in Coventry, Conn. Sandy said that *Anne Cobey* was married in San Francisco to Dr. Spenser, who is an ophthalmologist. They came East to Washington for six months in June. *E. Ann Wilson* was married about six months ago in NYC.

Mary Stecher Doubitt's husband Hal has his own printing business in Sandusky, Ohio. They feel they are pretty well settled at last. Ken 5 is going to kindergarten, Evan is just 4 and Lou is 1½.

Janie Broman Brown asked me to take her place at Alumnae Council at college. They had illness, most upsetting, but Alan and the twins were fine. The boys are over a year old now walking which really keeps Janie on her toes.

I went to Council and it was very interesting and instructive. Having my expenses paid by the class treasury put me in touch with *Joyce Benjamin Gloman*, class treasurer. Irv was transferred to the Phila. P.R.R. office in January. They are living in Bryn Mawr. Their Nancy is in kindergarten, is doing very well as she is an "eager" learner and wants to be busy every minute. Sounds just like my Julie. Carol is 2, on the go constantly, and is at the cute talking stage. Mrs. Benjamin of the Alumnae Office is Joyce's mother. I had a fine chat with her and she spoke at the Sunday morning Council meeting.

1950

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

MARRIED: *Norma Ritz* to Ned Phelps Oct. 12, 1957. *Barb Savage*, *Patsy Grable Burke*,

Tom and Sally Nye Hurst ex '50, Jim and Ann Gehrke Aliber were on hand for the rice-throwing. The honeymooners went to Mexico and are now in Wayzata, Minn. Ned is with Minneapolis-Honeywell in the Aero Division.

BORN: To Peter and Ann Mitchell Throop a third son, Peter Townley, on Sept. 17, '57; to Barton and Doris Eckhardt Proctor ex '50 a third daughter, Susan Hope, on Jan. 20; to Bill and Beryl Smith Bradshaw a second boy, Paul William, on Jan. 23; to Bill and Jan Doherty McCarthy, a third child, first son, David Cotter, on Feb. 1; to Max and Nancy Sherman Schwartz a daughter, Laura Joanne, on Feb. 9.

The McCarthys (Bill, Jan Doherty, Sally 6, Carol Ann 3, David the baby) are living in Hingham, Mass. Bill is a resident in psychiatry at Boston State Hospital.

Ross and Lonnie Allen Roberts have two young ones, Sandy 4 and Susan 2. Not long ago Lonnie won a vacation trip to Miami and Nassau, and all because she guessed the number of raisins in a cake. When not vacationing, Lonnie is active in the LWV and the Hartford Hospital gift shop.

Another foursome are the Curls in Newark, Ohio—Joe, Beth Steane, Steve 4 and Tom 2. Joe is a furnace engineer and designs and constructs glass furnaces.

In NYC are our class president, Joan Thompson, and Alice Ferguson. Joannie's "after hours" have been filled of late with the Red Cross Nurses' Aid Course. Allie earns her wages at Time magazine.

From Miami, Chris Holt Kurtz writes they have "learned to exist, if not live—in our house, frigid in winter." Brooks 5 is in kindergarten and Christopher is 2½. Chris is active in Jr. League work and serves on the board of the Children's Home Society.

Doris Eckhardt Proctor ex '50 in Larchmont, N. Y. after six moves in seven years, has three girls to keep her busy—Kathy 5, Betsey 3, and Susan, the newborn. She writes that Barbara Cook Gerner ex '50 lives in Pittsford, N. Y. and has two boys and M. J. Redman Whittier ex '50 in Saco, Me. has a boy and a girl.

Di Roberts Gibson sends news of many moves. Sally Condon Miller, Fred, their two children are in London on business for about nine months; Boardie, Mary Ann Woodward Thompson, and three kiddies have moved to Riverside, Conn.; Bill and Beryl Smith Bradshaw are in Armonk, N. Y. Di and Frank spend their spare time and energy in remodeling their 200 year old house.

After 2½ years as secretary for the New

Yorker magazine in Chicago, Nan Murray has retired to be married. Bobbie Mebls Lee has come out of retirement and returned to her decorating business. Her family numbers three — Bob, Robert, Jr. 2½, Bobbie herself. Cheshire Community Theatre claims her spare time and talents for set designing, acting and singing. At New Departure in Meriden, Conn., Bob is head of labor relations, the wedge between the unions and GM management.

Peter and Ann Mitchell Throop visit now and again with Jim and Fritz Keller Mills. They also caught a glimpse of Nan-ylee Hicks at Bromley.

To Tinker Hunt Comerford ex '50, whose father died March 4, the class extends sincere sympathy.

1951

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

BORN: To Oliver and Connie Kelley Mel-len a daughter, Nancy Alison, on July 10, '57; to Bill and Emily Perrins Chaffee a second child, first son, Robert Harlan, on July 23, '57; to Martin and M. J. Jobson Dubilier a second child, first daughter, Patricia, on July 28, '57; to Nathan and Judy Adaskin Barry a third child, first son, Edward Robert, on Nov. 10; to Ted and Sally Buck Thompson a second child, first son, Henry Buck, on Nov. 20; to Roy and Janice Schaumann Bell a second child, first son, Roy E. III, on Dec. 28; to Sydney and Olivia Brock Howe a second daughter, Genevieve Kassler, on Dec. 31; to Don and Joan DeMino Onthank a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, on Feb. 17; to Jack and Ginny Eason Weinmann a son, Winston Eason, on Feb. 21.

Jannie Schaumann Bell and her family moved into a new house in Memphis last summer and are delighted with it. M. J. Jobson Dubilier, who is located in Scarsdale, N. Y., mentioned the joys of becoming a homeowner. Jack and Ginny Eason Weinmann's new residence in New Orleans is an old house which Ginny claims has renovated them in the process of their renovating its four stories with five bedrooms and four baths. "It is going to be full of antiques—including the owners who did a lot of incidental work such as stripping a built-in cabinet, raising picture moldings to the ceiling, removing all hardware for polishing, etc. The net result will be a Petit Trianon with 18th century English overtones."

Bobby Thompson Stabile left Baltimore last May when Ben reported to Boston for

duty on the Coast Guard Icebreaker Eastwind due to leave for the Arctic. On the ensuing cruise they sighted the tallest iceberg on record—510' high. Bobby and the children spent the summer with her parents in New York and then got settled in their Watertown, Mass. home before Ben returned in November. Bobby feels fortunate because the Eastwind has remained in port since then except for a week in February when she was breaking the ice on the Hudson. Ben left for the Arctic again this May. Bobby frequently sees Janet Young Witter in nearby Arlington.

After a brief spell in Denver, Syd and Olivia Brock Howe have come East again. They are temporarily located in Bloomfield, Conn. but hope to settle permanently in the Farmington River Valley where Syd would like to form an Active Watershed Association. Emily Perrins Chaffee's husband, Bill, is in his last year of residence at the Medical Center in Syracuse, N. Y. He plans to spend another year in research and teaching before hanging out his shingle.

From Berkenfeld, Germany, near the Saarland border Dorie Cramer Maitland wrote of having to pinch herself to realize that she is actually in Europe. At present Dorie is teaching a 5th grade class at the local American dependents school but during vacations she and Alex planned to leave their respective school and hospital cares behind and visit Berlin, Garmisch and the Scandinavian countries. Judy Clippinger returned in February from a five-month trip abroad. She covered most of Europe including some of the more out of the way countries—Greece, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. Judy spent a month on her own in Russia and visited Moscow, Leningrad and the Caucasus. Her verdict: a dreary, depressing country. Back in Washington Judy received a call from Luigi Echeverria on her way home after a year of study in New Orleans. Luigi had a UN fellowship and received a master's degree in medical social work.

Marianne Edwards Stimson had a fascinating volunteer job editing the Nassau County voter's guide for the LWV last fall—"a welcome change to be doing some mental activity instead of physical." Marianne and Bill attended a "very gay party" at Margie Weeks Owens' during the winter. Family and home are the center of the Annabel Beam Custor's activities lately but she's getting back to golf and volunteer work this summer. Annabel's children are Sherri 4, Robin 3, and Amy 1½. Out in Pittsburgh Charde Chapple Bennett reports badly chewed fingernails in the process of

building a house. The Bennetts hope to be in their dream house by summer. *Jo Pelkey Shepard* and Chuck are experiencing the same headaches while building in Houston.

Richard and *Janice Sargoy Rosenberg* live in Stoneham, Mass. with their two boys, John 5 and Eric 1. Music seems to be a common family interest for Richard has been busy building a medium fi (as contrasted to hi fi) and Janice sings in the local choir. *Sally Buck Thompson* found life pretty hectic the first few months after little Hank arrived, but with 4 year old Marcia's help, things are at last running smoothly. Ted now has his own insurance agency and Bucky has been busy in the local garden club and woman's club. A meeting of the Central New Jersey alumnae club was held at the attractive home of *Jane Neely Scherer* in Plainfield. Jane is treasurer of the club.

Joan Hunsicker Dowdy writes, "In September of '49 I married Bob Dowdy (Yale '49) and the following August 14 we had a son, Robin. We were living in Cincinnati at that time. October '51 we moved to Harrisburg Penn.—stayed there two years and then built a colonial house in Lancaster. We worked like dogs on that house and just as we had completed the landscaping, decorating and antique collecting necessary for a finished product, Bob was transferred to Baltimore. Luckily we found a dream of a house out in the country. We're right on the Magothy River with fishing, sailing and swimming at our door and surrounded on three sides by glorious woods. As to my activities other than moving, in Harrisburg I taught kindergarten for cerebral palsied children. In Lancaster I tramped about to schools and hospitals with a hand puppet show and also worked hard in putting on television shows for children over the local station." Joan also wrote about her Plant House roommate, *Ethel Mandville Handy*, "Eth married Chip Handy in July 1950. They have two adorable children, Douglas and Lynn and are expecting a third this spring. Eth and Chip live in a charming, old farmhouse near Weston, Conn. and Chip teaches at Fairfield Country Day School. We had a wonderful visit with them this fall on our trip to New England."

1952

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

Geordie Albree Markel writes, "Art resigned from the Navy a year ago while we were at Annapolis where he had been

coaching football for a year and a half. We headed West where he had joined the Aerojet General Corp. as Manager of Customer Relations for the Underwater Engine Division. It has been a wonderful experience for him since his present job is so closely allied to his past submarine adventures and knowledge. After four months of house hunting we settled on a triple bedroom, double mortgages and single level ranch-type in Glendora, Cal., about thirty miles east of Los Angeles. We are nestled in an old lemon grove at the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. We have a wonderful view of Mt. Baldy, a resort area, and its snowcapped dome is truly a beautiful sight. We have three active children: Douglas 6, Robyn 3, and Heidi who celebrated her first birthday in December." *Geordie* also reports that *Joyce Leeming Mayfield* is in Hawaii lapping up the sunshine and quite proud of their son, Tom. *Fairfield Frank DuBois* will be living in the Chicago area while her husband Art attends Northwestern Business School. They have a boy and a little girl, who was born last December.

Patricia Reinherz ex '52 married Sidney Kaplan last Sept. 15 in Boston. After honeymooning in Bermuda they both returned to jobs in Boston. Pat's husband is manager of an exclusive men's store. Pat is space buyer for the Bresnick Advertising Agency and is also assistant to the Media and Research Director. She is full of happy things to say about both job and husband.

Our two months in Mexico were quite exciting. I blessed Miss Biaggi for the year of Spanish which she had drilled into me, for we were in an "un-tourist touched" part of southern Mexico where English brought only blank stares. I envied my two year old Andy, for he picked up new words and blurted them out with great aplomb whereas I felt timid and self-conscious whenever I had ventured beyond the "Yes, I desire fried eggs for breakfast" stage. I was able to accompany my husband on a couple of field trips to the more remote Indian villages and to see some of the work being done to uncover the ruins of the earlier Mayan civilization. As a result I'm all fired up about archaeology and anthropology and have a great reading list drawn up and all sorts of good intentions. You don't know how stupid I felt during these field trips, for every single person I met seemed to be the world's leading expert in something or other. There was one thing we all had in common though. After days of living on a diet consisting of absolutely nothing but squashed beans and tortillas, the research came to a halt

while we all thoroughly enjoyed sitting around on the dirt floor of a little hut and torturing each other with descriptions of FOOD. The scholarly minds were employed in recalling, down to the smallest detail, memorable meals from the past. It was an afternoon of exquisite agony and I don't think I shall ever again be able to approach a meal in quite the balanced and rational way of old.

Andy and I visited my family in Miami while Mel finished some glacier studies for the IGY in Mexico. *Sheila Burnell Sawyer* and I had fun taking our children for a swim with pretty two-year-old Bambi Price and her mother *Bunny Wood Price* who spent part of the winter in Bal Harbour, Fla. Sheila's little girl, Carlene, is three and her boy, Douglas (who walked at the age of 9 months) is one. Sheila told me that *Betty Cedar Darnell* and husband bought a house in California and that they have a second son. *Nan Schlesinger Kempner* has had a second son, Jamie, to add to her brood of three.

1953

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

MARRIED: *Patricia Mattram* to George Ernest Anderson, Jr. on Dec. 28, '57; *Marion Skerker* to Raymond Sader on Aug. 25, '57.

BORNS To Larry and *Eva Bluman Marchiony* a son, David Lawrence, on Feb. 25; to Dick and *Puff Button Brooks* a second son, Jeffrey David, on Feb. 18; to Gerald and *Joan Dinerman Necamp* a son, Seth Howard, on July 19, '57; to Harry and *Jeanne Garrett Miller* a son, James Franklin, on Oct. 5, '57; to Gene and *Judy Goldenkoff Goldfarb* a daughter, Lauren Beth on Nov. 16, '57; to Jack and *Mary Hoehn Payne* a daughter, Mariah Elizabeth, on Aug. 12, '57; to Phillip and *Mary Jemison Grover* a daughter, Mary Jemison, on June 17, '57; to *Arvilla Kendall Wubbenborst* and husband a third son, John Christopher, on Nov. 28, '57; to Nobbie and *Eliz. Kotsrean Richards* a son, Timothy Jennings, on Dec. 7, '57; to Walter and *Allie O'Brien Bates* a son, Charles Connor, on Nov. 20, '57; to Owen and *Ann Roche Dickson* a second child, first son, Richard Owen, on Dec. 26, '57; to J. P. III and *Christina Schmidt Stevens* a third child, second son, William Nathaniel, on Mar. 6; to Morton and *Mae Rubenstein Riefburg* a son, Lawrence Mark, on Jan. 5; to Richard and *B. A. Schneider Ottinger* a second son, Randall Joseph, on Feb. 6; to Tommy and *Dell Stone Martin* a third

son, James Garvin, on Nov. 24, '57; to Robert and Jean Leister Sullivan a son, Robert Joseph III, on Jan. 3.

If anybody is interested in statistics, about 75% of graduating '53 is married and we have at least 155 offspring with definite prospects of a large increase.

Dick and Annie Becker Egbert and Allison 2 are still in New York. Aside from being domestic, Annie B. has continued in the Blue Hill Troupe and had a lead in "Pirates of Penzance" this spring. She says that's stretching "newsworthiness" but after last year's report on her performance, I'm not sure. Eva Bluman Marchiony and Larry bought a house in Upper Montclair, N. J. She stopped work at Dun and Bradstreet in November. They moved in before Christmas and spent time remodeling. With young David's arrival their free time was at an end. Mary (Beaver) Bevard is working for the Visiting Nurse Service of N. Y. and is working toward a Master's in Public Health at NYU. Virginia Bowman is still free lancing in advertising and public relations in Latrobe, Pa. Dick and Puff Button Brooks, living in Naick, Mass., have two young sailors, Christopher and Jeffrey, and are kept very busy. Mary Lee Cantwell Lescher is a fashion copy editor of Mademoiselle Magazine. Dr. Allan and Candy Anderson McNie and their two sons, 1½ and 3 mos., were to be living in Boston until July when they expected to settle permanently in California. Montgomery and Jean Chandler Frazier moved last March to a house in the country on a lake and golf course. Jean is busy volunteering in O.T. and the Society for the Blind. She sees John and Liz Gallogly Bacon and two boys, Charlie 3 and Ned 2, and Mary Ireland (Irish) Rule and two offspring, A. O. IV and Amy.

Allie O'Brien Bates was busy with Charles, 3 mos. and with four teeth at the time this was written, and was corresponding secretary of the Conn. College Club. Phyllis Coffin Hodgins is a housewife and clubwoman. Church activities include choir, teaching Sunday School, Guild and Couple's Club. Others include a book club and bridge club. Winter weekends are spent on the ice with other members of the State Sailing Assoc. of America. Young Peter Hodgins enters nursery school in the fall. Pat and Nancy Crouch Madden are living in West Orange, N. J. Pat finished graduate school at Wharton last June, is now a security analyst at the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank in NYC and loves it. Nancy's occupation—housewife—and she's proud of it. Nina Davis Jackson and her family love Wellesley

and teaching. Nina sees a lot of Connie Duane Donahue who also has moved to Wellesley. Nina's two boys and Connie's two children, Molly and Jimmy, have a good time. When Larry and Connie Baker Woolson came to visit, Nina had a CC dinner including Bob and Joannie Rudberg Lavin and Ren and Mary Field Parker.

Connie Donnel Ward worked in 1955 as assistant to circulation at Palmer Library. Now she is a full time housewife and mother of Peter, 1. Her husband Bud is an electronic scientist at Naval Underwater Sound laboratory in New London. Betsy Drake Kausch is a service representative at the Telephone Co. and Jack is in training with a Jam Handy Organization. They are living in Birmingham, Mich. Peter and Aleeta Englebert Pierce are living in a new home (April '57) in suburban Minneapolis and have a daughter Sandra 2½. Peter is a mechanical engineer with a highway sign corporation. Last fall they went to a Minneapolis football game in Evanston and saw Rob and Joan Schaal Oliver. The Olivers, including Patti 2, are living in Hinsdale, Ill. Rob is a sales manager for Everpure Inc. (water purification). Rae Ferguson Reasoner's husband Bud was selected Don Hernando DeSoto and has reigned over their DeSoto celebration in Bradenton, Fla. (equivalent to New Orleans Mardi Gras). The Reasoners were going to Milwaukee (the Braves train in Bradenton) and Detroit to visit the DeSoto Division of Chrysler in June to be "Good Will Ambassador" with the Queen of the celebration. Bud, in real life, is in a nursery and landscaping business, the oldest in the state.

Joan Fluegelman Wexler is busy with two little girls, Laurie and Debra. Last summer Carol Gerard spent three weeks with Jerome and Jan Gumprecht Courtland at their home on the beach at Malibu, Cal. Jerome is currently on Disneyland TV as the hero of "The Saga of Andy Burnett". In winter Carol is a 2nd grade teacher at Silas Wood School in Huntington. Carol and Loretta Berry were planning a trip to Mexico to attend the National University of Mexico for six weeks and live with a local family. Gene and Judy Goldenkoff Goldfarb live in NYC. Gene is president of House of Perfection and Florida Fashions (women's and children's wear). Travel during their vacations in the last four years has included Bermuda, skiing in St. Moritz, Switzerland, Zurich, Paris, Mexico, Acapulco, Nassau. This March they visited Spain, Nice, the French Riviera, and Paris again. Bruce and Jane Graham Barker are busy with their three kids,

Lynn, Robbie, and Debbie. They have built a house in the country outside Amherst and love it. Bruce is the salesman in Western Mass. for Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. They have seen Allan and Jo Eash Lowe who are fine and have a new home in Mountainside, N. J. Jean Hallows Driggers and husband have bought a home in Norfolk, Va. where he has been assigned a shore job. Wendell is a lieutenant in the Coast Guard. Their family temporarily consists of a little girl.

Freddy Hine Vaile writes that her husband Chip is an assistant buyer of silver at Marshall Field and Co., a member of their executive training program. Their daughter Karen is 2. Barbara Weil Grant lives near Freddy and has two little girls. Mary Hoehn Payne is chief dishwasher and diaper washer in a new house in Dallas, Tex. Jack is an investment banker. Their little daughter is over 6 mos. Mary taught English and Spanish in the 9th grade before her marriage. Em Howard Ryan's primary concern at this point is her three children, Peg, Mike and Suzy. Outside home she is 2nd vice president of a new Young Dem. Club, a member of the Dem. Town Committee. She has stopped writing for Niantic News for lack of time. Bill went to Panama City, Fla. from October-December for National Guard Comptroller School. Peggy enters Grade 1 in the fall. Em is a member of the Old Lyme Chorale.

1954

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

Mrs. Arthur Munroe (Suzanne Gaffney), 87 Bardley Ave., East Haven, Conn.

MARRIED: Last fall Emily Camp to Richard Stouffer; Barbara Eskelson ex '54 to Theodore Weldon (The Weldons are living in Evanston, Ill.).

Mar Robertson Jennings and Bob are being transferred by Time, Inc., from New York to L. A., Cal. As a contributing editor, Bob will be covering TV and movies. Carol Lee Blake Joslin and Brooks and son are now back in Hartford. Brooks' insurance company transferred him from Chicago. Sibil Rex Addison and family are in Ann Arbor, Mich. where Doug is in law school. Cinny Linton Evans will be moving in June from Cleveland, as Bill is due for a hitch in the Navy then.

Out on the west coast, San Francisco, Joan Aldrich Zell and Bill are in a new house. Joanie is working for the same insurance company she worked for in Boston and Hartford. Lois Starr Kemble ex '54

was around New York for a few days during March. Her husband Bob, who graduated from Yale, works for a band in Chicago. With Susan 5 and Bobby 3 they are living in Evanston where Lois is active in the CC club. *Claire Wallach Engle* and Ray were stationed in Idaho and between shifts they saw the West, besides various relatives in Cleveland and Chicago on their way out and back to Connecticut. After six months "dry duty", Ray was back in New London on the USS Skipjack ((SSN 585). In March they were in Pittsburgh at Westinghouse.

Dayle Peterson Goddard ex '54 is living in Paramus, N. J. and has two children. Ed is with Hazel Bishop Cosmetics. *Nancy Blau Lasser* and Johnny have two children and live in Jersey, too. In New York City *Nancy Powell* is with O. E. McIntyre, direct mail advertising. *Ann Olstein Berson* is working for Peter Lawrence, an independent theatrical producer, who did "Shin-Bone Alley" last year, while Joel, a lawyer, is working for NBC.

As for me L. B. K.—still teaching and taking full advantage of those marvelous vacations to do a little traveling—Florida this spring. I see *Dudy Vars McQuilling* about once a week. She's putting her government studies to work by helping her local civic association, besides managing the two little ones.

1955

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

MARRIED: *Ellen Head* to C. Richard Paulsen on Feb. 22, '58 (Richard works for Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio); *Zelda Groper* to Dr. Irvin S. Taylor on June 26, '57 in Newton, Mass. (following which they honeymooned in Bermuda).

BORN: To William and *Patricia Heap Warner* a daughter, Nancy Lee, on Dec. 12, '57; to Arne and *Henny Jackson Schoeller* a son, Karl Landmark, on Oct. 11, '57; to Bill and *Polly Haebler Van Dyke* a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on June 19, '57; to Wes and *Judy Pennypacker Goodwin* a son, Robert Wesley, on Dec. 30, '57; to Tyler and *Frannie Badham Chapman* a son, Alger Baldwin III.

"Penny" Pennypacker Goodwin wrote from Portland, Me., where Wes was stationed aboard the Coast Guard cutter "Coos Bay", that she worked in a furniture store for a short time before Robbie's arrival and is now active in the Coast Guard Wives' Club. She joined Wes for an exciting Bermuda vacation last spring

and spent some time with Joan Robertson ex '55 at summer camp in New Hampshire. Joan is working in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Carol Kinsley is working and studying in Dormstadt, West Germany, under a Fulbright grant. Previously she received her master's degree from Yale and taught English at Milford (Conn.) high school. Bill and *Polly Haebler Van Dyke* have bought a home in Northfield, Ill., where they are living while Bill finishes his service in the Army Finance Corps. After two major moves last summer, Arne and *Henny Jackson Schoeller* are settled with their red-headed son in Minneapolis, Minn., where they went through the painting and repairing routine again in their new apartment. Arne finished law school and Minnesota bar exams and began work after a vacation at Lake Superior.

Jim and *Betsy Gregory Campbell* moved to Portsmouth, N. H. just after Avery and *Cynthia Myers Young* moved back to Niantic. Jim has begun a tour of duty on the Albacore, an experimental submarine, the world's fastest to date. *Carol Hilton Reynolds* is teaching second grade in Middletown, Conn. She reports that Bud and *Polly Milne Budridge*, who were married in October, are living in North Carolina.

Patricia Heap Warner is working on her master's degree in education at St. Lawrence University, where her husband Bill is also a student. Harry and *Wimi Drier Berkowitz* are in Dallas, Texas, where Harry is with Neiman-Marcus.

Zelda Groper Taylor's husband Irvin, who is an ophthalmologist, began practice in Beverly, Mass. on May 1. They moved from Newton to Marblehead, Mass. at that time. The class wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to Zelda, whose father passed away in September of a heart attack.

1956

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

MARRIED: *Diane Kirkbright* to Lawrence Earl Larson on Aug. 17, '57 in Colonial Heights, N. Y. (*Laura Elliman Nutt* was a bridesmaid. After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple set up housekeeping in Ithaca, N. Y. where Diane teaches the second grade and Lawrence was in his second year at Cornell Law School); *Nancy Beebe* to Kenneth Reynolds in August '57 (they're now living in the South where Kenneth is stationed with the Army); *Marilyn Hurd* to Richard R. Hannan on June 16, '56 (they first lived in Rantoul, Ill. where

Rich completed a course in Air Force Maintenance. They now live in Mt. Clemens, Mich. where he is stationed at Selfridge AFB and is officer in charge of the jet engine shop in Field Maintenance. They love Air Force life but are anxious to get on to Rich's graduate course in Town Management — he has a scholarship at the Wharton Graduate School at the Univ. of Penn.). Ex '56 *Nancy Teale* to Biddy Daniels in Tulsa, Okla. last February); *Silvia Avendano* to Franklin Barker in Winchester, Mass. on March 8 (Silvia graduated from the Univ. of Michigan in June '57. She and Frank are living in Long Beach, Cal. where he's stationed with the Navy.

Marjorie Moore to Lt. (j.g.) Billy Edwin McAninch in Harkness Chapel on June 18, '55 (they lived in Key West, Fla. where Bill was stationed on a sub. When he was discharged in Nov. '56, they moved to Texas City where he is senior engineer at an oil refinery. Marge is a member of the Art League and is painting—complete with flares and smoke—all the refineries there. She received her B.A. in art at the Univ. of Houston in August '57); *Suzanne Lindsay* to Daniel W. Brown in Tulsa, Okla. on Jan. 26, '57 (they're living in Tulsa); *Victoria Sherman* to Richard C. May on June 4, '57 (Vicky graduated from Duke Univ. in June '56. Dick, who graduated from Wooster College in Ohio in '53, is in his last year at Yale Divinity School, preparing for work in the YMCA. The Mays live in a "honeymoon cottage" on a lake in East Haven, Conn., and Dick is the caretaker for Camp Hubinger, a "Y" day camp. Vick works at Southern New England Telephone Co. They were to leave East Haven and head for Dick's first job location come summer); *Mitzi Rodgers* to Daniel S. Rak on June 8, '57 (*Marie Garibaldi* was maid of honor. Dan was Mitzi's brother's roommate at Yale. They were living in Cleveland where Dan was attorney and Mitzi an R.N. in charge of a nursery at a local hospital. She graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in May '57 and in June received her B.S. Dan is now in the Air Force and was stationed temporarily at Lackland AFB in Texas as legal officer. Mitzi lived at home till he was permanently based).

BORN: To Pete and *Gayle Greenlaw Ingraham* a daughter, Judith, on March 11; to Lucky and *Judy Rosoff Shore* a daughter, Lisa, in February; to Hod and *Arlyn Clore Lippincott* a son, Mark Harrison ("a bull of a baby") on Jan. 11; to Robert and *Laura Elliman Nutt* a daughter, Sarah Hovey, on Jan. 26 (they're still living in

NYC where Bo works for an advertising agency); to Richard and *Marilyn Hurd Hannon* a son, Richard Steven ("Ricky") on June 30, '57; to Tom and *Margaret Walsh Keenan* a daughter, Mary Margaret, on Oct. 6, '57 (the Keenans live in Arlington, Va., and Tom is working for the government in Washington); to Lou and *Jane Haynes DuPlessis* a second son, Carl David, on Dec. 30 (they're living in Waterbury, Conn. where Lou is in the Professional Service of the Boy Scouts of America. She writes that they love their new life and have met the most sincere and dedicated people through Lou's work. They're doing their best "to raise a Boy Scout troop").

Ex '56: To Bill and *Marjorie Moore McAninch* a son, Edwin Lee, on Apr. 22, '56 (his name combines Bill's and Marge's middle names. They call him "Tiger"); to Harvey and *Carole Walzer Billingham* a second son, William, on Jan. 24; to Gerry and *Geneva Grimes de Labry* a daughter, their second child, in January.

Tom and *Esther Packard Wachtell* were in Ithaca, N. Y. till May when they planned to move to NYC. They could hardly wait to get to the big city "away from rugged gorges and dairy farmers." Es received her M.A. and was teaching at a boys' school (commanding respect from her 18-year-olds by giving pop quizzes). Tom was finishing his graduate work at Cornell. After a honeymoon in Bermuda Jack and *Sheila Schechtman Weinberg* settled in a 4-room apartment in Hartford, where Sheila also teaches second grade. Jack teaches biology at a high school two nights a week. They visited Barry and *Margie Blech Passet* over Christmas vacation. Tom, Wende Laine, and *Elaine Nelson Stone* are living in Great Neck, N. Y. Tom is a stock broker with A. G. Becker & Co. in NYC. Martin and *Joyce Schlacht Scher* have an apartment in Cambridge, Mass. Martin is in his last year at Harvard Law School and teaches biology at Lexington High School. Herb, Scott, and *Joan Gaddy Abrens* are living in Jacksonville, Fla. where Herb is flying jets for the Navy. He returned from the Mediterranean early in March. After his separation from the service, they will move to Wilmington, Del.

Diana Dow received her M.A. in fine arts from Columbia and is having a fine time around the NYC area. She saw *Nancy Sutermeister* one weekend at Yale. Diana visited Dave and *Jill Long Leinbach* in the winter. *Sally Whitmore* was busy working for her M.A. at Trinity. She swims with a synchronized swimming group, sings in

some choral groups, studies organ—and as a mere sideline, teaches kindergarten in West Hartford. She has an apartment in Hartford with another gal and often sees *Jan Ablborn* and *Jan Fleming*. *Betty Smith* teaches at a school near the Sub Base in New London. Her pupils include children from Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and Hawaii. She's considering going on the \$64,000 Question with Tagalog as a category (that was the only language spoken by her little Filipino girl). Last summer Betty had a wonderful job tutoring for the DuPonts on Fisher's Island. She flew to and from the island three days a week. Later she visited her old haunts in Miami, Fla. To make life even more fun she purchased a baby blue Volkswagen with red upholstery! *Trina Seipp* is doing Program Research for CBS in New York—working very hard and loving it. She shares an apartment with *Jaki Rose*. *Carolyn Pfeiffer* is assistant to the fashion coordinator at Bloomingdale's in NYC. This was *Anne Buchman's* last year at Simmons College for graduate work in sociology. She planned to go to Europe this summer. *Harriet Shurdut* is living in an apartment in Boston and is a social worker at the Jewish Family and Children's Services. Some of our classmates are neighbors in Hancock Village, Brookline, Mass.: *Alison Friend Gansler*, *Pat Grossman Black*, *Jill Long Leinbach* and *Ellie Fradkin Ehrlich* ex '56.

Helen Sormani wrote from Germany that she's had the opportunity of a lifetime. At Easter '57 she received an Adenauer Grant, which paid all her expenses (including transportation) for a year at the University of Freiberg. Life there is very different—an absence of baths, central heating, hot water, etc. Academic freedom reigns supreme at the University and she accomplished more in less time than at home (no petty assignments, quizzes, exams). German students are difficult to get to know, as they're extremely reserved and serious. But she's managed to befriend some members of the German fraternity where all seriousness vanishes mighty quickly. Helen has done some extensive traveling during vacations. At Christmas she visited relatives in Zurich and Lucerne, Switzerland and spent New Year's in Munich with some Middlebury friends, plus 3 Norwegians, 2 Scots, 10 Germans, 4 Americans, and a Filipino. At 4:00 a. m. New Year's Day they crossed the Austrian border and went on to Salzburg and Vienna. They returned via Innsbruck, the Tirol, over the Arlberg Pass, through Liechtenstein, into Switzerland and back to Freiberg. Then they went to Basel, on to

Paris via Fontainebleau, saw Chartres, and hitch-hiked back again to Freiberg via Nancy and Strasbourg. "Some trip!" she says. Between semesters (a two-month vacation), Helen drove through Italy, Trieste, Yugoslavia, and finally to Istanbul. The return trip included a visit through Greece. She only wishes that all of us could spend so much time in Europe and learn so much.

Ex '56: *Letty McCord* is living with her parents in Pittsburgh, Pa. and teaches nursery school at the Fox Chapel Country School. During the afternoon she does volunteer work in the Art Dept. at WQED, an educational television studio. She met Lois Keating '54 at Mt. Tremblant on a ski weekend over New Year's. *Nancy Grant Mayer* graduated from Radcliffe. She and her husband live in Cambridge. He teaches at Brandeis. *Martha Canterbury* is living in Tulsa, Okla. and has a job there in Public Service. *Debby Radovsky Finn* graduated from Brandeis and teaches elementary school in Stoneham, Mass. She and her husband live in Cambridge. He's a medical student at B.U. Tim and *Jean Hannay Bodine* are living in Scranton, Pa.

1957

CORRESPONDENT: Judith Coghlin, 15 Gaskill Road, Worcester, Mass.

MARRIED: *Camille Magiore* to Vincent Patrick Vetrano on Dec. 28, '57 in Endwell, N. Y. (where they are living); *Lucie Hobbitzelle* to Lt. Lawrence Iannotti on Feb. 8, '58 in New Haven (they lived in New London in the house Diana Mann and Chuck lived in 1st year for six weeks after they were married until Larry went on a cruise. *Vanda Francese* to Thomas McGlade in June '57 (living in New York where Vanda is continually running into '57ers including *Joan Schwartz* working at Bloomingdale's and *Joan Gilbert* whom she saw at the intermission of Long Days Journey Into Night); *Myrna Goldberg* to Edwin Gieges on June 23, '57 (living in Watertown, Mass. while Ed is finishing Harvard Business School and Myrna is working as a lab technician at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary).

I was on campus for Alumnae Council. *Nancy Hamilton* was the only member of our class at the meetings. I was surprised to hear that Ham is teaching developmental reading in Philadelphia. *Sally Hargrove* was visiting on campus that weekend—just saw her for a moment. Her present ambition is to save enough money so she can return to Europe. *Elaine Diamond* is working in promotions for the

New Yorker. *Janie Overholt* spent Christmas at *Bi Arvill's* home in Stockholm. *Katie Lindsay* and *Jaynor Johnson* were slowed down at various times on their grand tour because of sickness. *Debbie Woodward* and *Suzanne Meek* spent Christmas in Munich with a German family. *Sue Badenhausen* is working at a Columbia lab. Sunday noon Nancy Hamilton and I ate with *Jeanne Catell* and *Sue Fitch* who were down to enter some work in the Norwich Art Show. Sue and Jeanne paint together in Boston. Jeanne and *Joan Stevens* were at the Boston Museum's Art School and *Andrea Townson* has gone to Beirut, Lebanon, for two years with the government. While in the vicinity of New London, I also saw *Eve Brooks*, who has a collection of ribbons that her boxer has won. Eve told me that *Joan Jones* is working at the sub base in a job connected with her psychology major. *Diana Mann* is back in Groton where Chuck has a position with Pfizer's. When I saw them they were both in the midst of house hunting.

At Lucie's and Larry's wedding a few of our class had a reunion. *Margaret Lerner Verrilli* and Al (who are now living in New York City), *Nancy Hamilton*, *Joan Kosches Rodger* and Sonny, *Betsy* and *Harris O'Brasky*, *Diana* and *Chuck*

Mann, *Judy Crouch* and *Nancy Crowell* were all there. Nancy and Judy took a week off from work this spring to vacation in Florida.

At the end of January after my mid-years I took a little trip. Talked to *Loulie Hyde* on the phone. She still enjoys her work at General Life Insurance in Hartford and went down to CC as an interviewer. Loulie sees *Bunny Curtis* and *Sadie Greene* quite often. Saw *Joan Simpson* in Washington where she is now working for American Express at Julius Garfinkel. *Ann Henry* is tooting around Philadelphia—the flashiest school marm in the area with her new white Chevrolet convertible. Ann has met *Elizabeth Thrall Brownback* in Philly. Talked on the phone with *Toni Titus* who's living with *Barkie Billings* and *Jan Krause* in Georgetown. *Rita Morrine* loves school at George Washington University and is planning to teach secondary school in the fall. Visited *Judy Hammond McBride* in Goshen, N. Y. Her husband is working for the New York Central. We drove down to Rye, N. Y. one day, visited *Cindy Hackney Mathews'* family, and had a small reunion as *Joan Kosches Rodger* and Sonny also were there.

Janie Buxton Brown's husband has finished his fourth year at the University of

Pennsylvania Medical School where Janie is working as a medical secretary at the University's hospital. *Jean Jablonsky*, in addition to going to George Washington University, is a student teaching and working as a secretary to HEBLOCK, the political cartoonist for the Washington Post. *Gwen Evans Logan* is living in Granby, Conn. and is the mother of a 1 year old, Elizabeth Ann. *Eleanor Heston Shipley* and family are again living in Frederick, Md., where Norie is starting her senior year one course at a time, as family responsibilities seem to be quite time-consuming. *Cathy Rose* has been working as a bookseller but is now at the University of California at Berkeley where she is working toward a high school teaching credential. *Penny Howland* graduated from Kansas University in June '57 and is taking a course at Drake University while working for Meredith Publishing. I hear that *Alex Taylor* has cream cheese and caviar sandwiches for lunch quite often. *Suzie Masback Brinkman* and husband are the parents of a little girl. *Mimi Prosswimmer Longyear* and Russ are at Fort Devens in Massachusetts. *Nancy Grondona Richards* is working as a receptionist somewhere at Columbia. *Cdee White Smith* is living in Idaho Falls and finds quite a difference between life at CC and that of a Navy wife.

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MILDRED BURDETT

TEACHERS of Home Economics, Miss Burdett believes, have unusual opportunities to bring to students knowledge of the importance and dignity of all aspects of home and family life. That she has taught her beliefs with success many alumnae know with appreciation.

With her mother and sister Miss Burdett long owned and operated Camp Watonah at Brewster on Cape Cod, and an astonishing number of campers became Connecticut students and later alumnae.

As chairman of the Community Fund and Services Committee Miss Burdett's work has been distinguished. Working with her, our students have realized more surely some of the obligations and satisfactions of meeting responsibilities to other people. At the same time children at home and abroad have been given needed help.

Miss Burdett has returned to Cape Cod, her early love. There she and her sister have bought a home where alumnae will always be welcome. *Wellfleet, Mass.*

CATHERINE OAKES

AS a teacher par excellence of composition and literature, longtime Housefellow of Knowlton, and Dean of Sophomores, many alumnae believe that to Miss Oakes they owe their present modicum of literacy and civilized behavior, "wrested from the jungle," says one, now the mother of four.

At Alumnae Council, on Alumnae Day, at Reunion dinners, at alumnae club meetings, Miss Oakes has won her campaign ribbons the hard way. Her addresses, a blend of subtle humor and straight-from-the-shoulder talk on the principles of a good education, are greatly valued by alumnae. Her contributions of many kinds to the religious life of the campus have been distinguished and are lasting.

In 1958-59 Miss Oakes will teach a class in composition and literature at W.M.I., the girls' high school on campus. She has rented a house in *Stonington, Connecticut*, on *Lambert Lane*, where alumnae are invited to visit her at any time.

KATHERINE HUNTER PEUGH

KAY came to Connecticut from a job at Middlebury College to work in Dr. Leib's office, and later she became Registrar. Although her office in Fanning was a model of perfectly kept records, from the very filing cabinets there emanated an air of hospitality. Not only did she know alumnae from their names on the Registrar's cards, she remembered them from their student days, and through the years has enjoyed a warm friendship with many.

A facile linguist, she often shared her apartment with young language assistants on the faculty, who, living in various parts of the world, still regard Connecticut College as a second home.

During the war Kay was married to Milton Peugh, stationed in New London with the Navy. Now she has retired, also well before reaching the official retirement age, to move with her husband to Colorado, his native state. Alumnae nearby, and those passing through, are urged to see the Peughs in the home they have built on *Route 4, Grand Junction, Colorado*.