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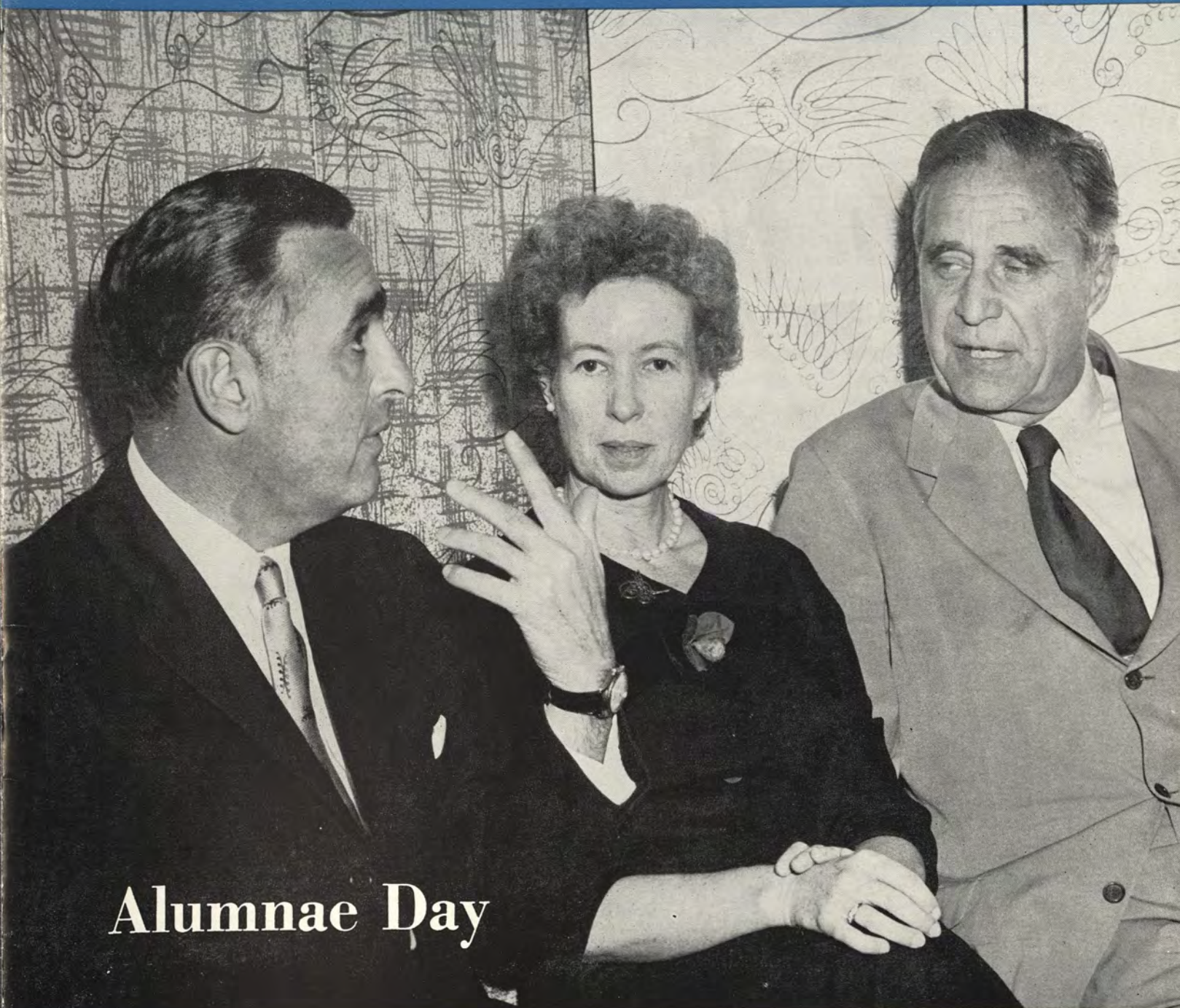
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER . . . . .	26-30 Thanksgiving vacation
DECEMBER . . . . .	18-January 4 Christmas vacation
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MARCH . . . . .	26-April 7 Spring vacation
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## College News

### Record Enrollment

THE College opened this fall with the largest enrollment in its history. The completion of Larrabee House, a new \$600,000 dormitory housing 100 students, made it possible to increase the number of students to over 900. Last year's enrollment was 832.

The freshman class, 314 strong, came from 24 states and 5 foreign countries. (Sweden, Germany, The Netherlands, Brazil, Denmark.)

### New Dean Speaks

Gertrude E. Noyes, now Dean of the College, received a standing ovation at the opening assembly in Palmer Auditorium.

"On this faculty," she said in her address, "you have a rare assemblage of minds producing significant scientific research, writing on social, psychological and political questions, doing critical and creative work in music, poetry, the arts. These faculty members are not working alone or unappreciated but have been honored in various ways both in this country and abroad. With these active productive minds you have the advantage of daily contact. In our student body also we have minds and personalities of tremendous potential achievement, and an amazing variety of background and experience. If you will understand our high aims for you and have faith in our own ability, you can receive here an education second to none in quality and excitement."

### An Active Faculty

Marjorie Dilley of the government department is teaching government this year at the University of Uganda. Miss Dilley, an authority on British colonialism, was sent by the State Department.

The American Academy has awarded a prize to William Meredith of the English department for his volume of poems, *The Open Sea*, published last year by Knopf.

Alice Schafer of the mathematics department is spending the year at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. She has received a Science Faculty Fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

After a year at Oxford, Rosemond Tuve of the English department is back on campus. She studied there on a Fulbright. This year she will give the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism at Princeton.

John Hollander, new to the English department in 1957, was named Yale Poet of the Year last year. The Yale University Press recently published his volume of poetry, *A Crackling of Thorns*.

In December Richard Lowitt and Helen Mulvey of the history department will give papers at the American Historical Association meetings in Washington.

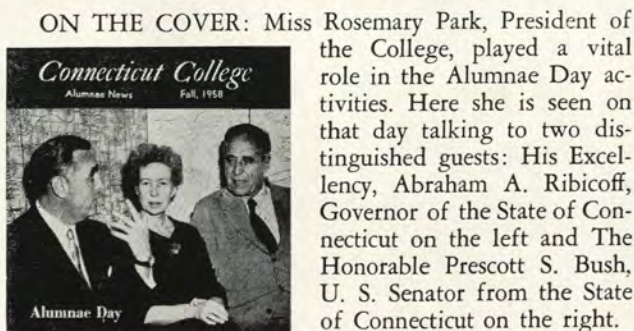
### New Faces

Michael R. Curtis is visiting assistant professor of government this year. He has studied at the London School of Economics and Cornell University and has taught both in England and in this country.

Other new appointments to the faculty are: Helen Merson, professor of physical education and Chairman of the Department; Pierre Deguise, lecturer in French; Alice Johnson, assistant professor of English and Dean of Freshmen; Jeanette Schlottmann, assistant professor of physical education and Director of the Dance School; Elizabeth Babbott, instructor in zoology and Dean of Sophomores; Marilyn Conklin, instructor in physical education; Waltraut Deinert, instructor in German; Willard Draisin, instructor in mathematics; David Fenton, instructor in physics; Sidney Greenfield, instructor in sociology; Richard Hunt, instructor in history; Robert Sward, instructor in English; Lynne Jones, assistant in zoology; and Suzanne Dendy, assistant in the Nursery School.

### Coming Soon

We plan to have reviews of books written by faculty members and others in subsequent issues. Next: a review by Gloria Hollister Anable '24 of Betty Thomson's *The Changing Face of New England*. Miss Thomson, a member of the botany department, is studying at Yale this year on a grant from the National Science Foundation.





# ALUMNAE DAY ON CAMPUS

## Theme: The Future of Connecticut College

ON October fourth alumnae and friends of the College, many with prospective students along, returned for Alumnae Day on Campus. The day was clear and sunny, and the campus looked lovelier than we had remembered it. Those who had not come back for a number of years were impressed by the remarkable growth of the College. The new student-alumnae center was going up, and several handsome, new buildings were in use. The newest of these, Larrabee House, is a modern building with clean, horizontal lines. At the end of the afternoon the alumnae gathered there for tea.

### A Crowded Day

In the morning alumnae visited faculty members, found old friends to go about with, sat in on classes and attended meetings. (The Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Chairmen and the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association both met.) Twice in the morning Mr. Allen B. Lambdin, Business Manager of the College, led tours through Crozier-Williams, the \$1½-million student-alumnae center. The center, as yet unfinished, will be completed with money from the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund. The center will be used for physical education and all student activities as well as for the office of the Alumnae Association. Among the facilities are a swimming pool, a student lounge, and eight tennis courts. Mr. Robert Cobbledick, Director of Admissions, held a meeting for prospective students in the

morning, and at noon they sampled a typical student luncheon in the dormitories.

Alumnae, faculty and guests convened in Thames Hall for luncheon. Miss Agnes B. Leahy, charming President of the Alumnae Association, greeted everyone, made introductions and generally set the tone for a pleasant afternoon. The guest speaker was The Honorable Prescott S. Bush, U. S. Senator from Connecticut, who gave an address entitled, "Our Leaky Brainpipe." (The full text of this address appears on page 6.) Following Senator Bush, President Park discussed in a short, pithy talk the main aim of education. Five members of a panel met in the afternoon in Palmer Auditorium to give their views on the subject, "What's Ahead for Connecticut College?" Members of the panel included: Joan Kennan, class of 1959, Miss Elizabeth Babbott '51, Dean of Sophomores, Mr. Duane Lockard, associate professor of government, and Mrs. John G. Lee, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and former President of the League of Women Voters of the United States. His Excellency, Abraham A. Ribicoff, Governor of Connecticut, concluded the panel with his thoughts on "The State and Private Education." President Park was the chairman. (Miss Babbott's interesting account of the panel appears on page 8.)

### Why Come Back?

Why does an alumna come back? If she is a member of a club or a committee, she comes back for a mixture of business and pleasure. She may come back out of a feeling for the College of pride and affection. She may be curious to see if people and places that once seemed important and awesome really are so, or perhaps she is trying to interest her daughter in the College. (One mother with daughter entered Blackstone living room and was heard to remark, "And this is where I met your father.") The alumna comes back for a variety of reasons, but if she has read the program through, it is plain that one of the purposes of the day is to ask important questions and discuss answers. The issues are broad, general ones, and the alumna who is thoughtful and receptive cannot fail to be aroused by them.



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Senator Bush told of the sudden awakening of Washington to the fact that education is vital to national defense. The government is mobilizing itself to make maximum use of the womanpower and manpower available. Later in the afternoon the panel, in discussing the future of the College, touched on many fundamental and pressing problems of education, among them the need for increased emphasis on Asia and Africa, the size of the College, the need for more individual study as well as for participation in outside activities and the role of science and the humanities.

But it was President Park who seemed to read our minds. In her short talk at the luncheon, she warned of becoming too impressed by the physical beauty of the College. There is a danger of making college life "too easy, too lovely." While the beauty and efficiency we see at college are in harmony with that which we see in the lives of leading citizens, they are not ends in themselves. The main aim of education should be to establish an "honest, genuine, human personality." The College, she concluded, is asking for financial support in order to continue in its second half-century in the same manner as in the first.



The Crozier-Williams Student-Alumnae Center.

**Larrabee House.** The College's newest dormitory was ready for use this fall. It was named for the Misses Rachel and Betsey Larrabee, long-time friends and benefactors of the College.





# Our Leaky Brainpipe

By Prescott S. Bush

United States Senator from the State of Connecticut

ONE of the most challenging problems facing the nation today is that of developing the full potential of its human resources. As a member of the Armed Services Committee of the Senate, I have found myself in a relatively unique position to see how important is the element of human proficiency in the area of national defense. I appreciate the role of brainpower in developing firepower. All the money in the world will not develop the instruments of effective national defense these days unless we have the intellectual resources to create those instruments.

Just a year ago the launching of the first sputnik awakened our country to the possibility that the United States is not supreme in scientific education, and Edward Teller, Vannevar Bush and others told our committee that we had better "get going" at the elementary and secondary levels so as to prepare more and better candidates for higher education, and thus do a better job at the highest levels.

It is obvious, on the face of it, that what is true in the first line of national defense is at least true in its secondary and tertiary aspects—in the economy of our nation and in the development of an effective political system.

Thus, the conscience of America has been aroused again to the needs of our educational system. After long years of neglect, the schools and colleges of America are once again recognized for what they are—the very foundation of our free way of life.

The passage by the Senate and the House—on the very last day of the 85th Congress—of the National Defense Education Act is eloquent testimony that this belated recognition has occurred. I took an active part in winning Senate passage of that bill because it places an indelible stamp of importance on the priority needs of our educational system. When President Eisenhower signed the bill, (which closely follows his original recommendations to the Congress) he was saying to the world, in effect, that for virtually the first time in our history as a nation, the Federal Government recognized the importance of education to the national defense as well as to the general welfare of the American people.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 is a complex piece of legislation, which I shall not discuss here. But I would like to point out one of its important objectives, reflected in several features of the law—namely, to

reduce the loss of able youth from our education system and to keep our truly promising youngsters in school and college until they have developed their full potential.

We have a very serious problem here. The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, for example, testified before Congress that it was estimated that as many as one-half of our ablest youth, i.e., those in the top one-third of intelligence levels, either fail to finish high school or, having finished high school, fail to go on to college.

It is a further matter of concern that only about 60 percent of those who enter college complete their course—and many of these "dropouts" from college, indeed 32 percent of them—came from the top fifth of their high school graduating classes.

All along the educational route, therefore, we find outstandingly able young people dropping out for one reason or another.

My concern for this problem has led me to call it the problem of America's "Leaky Brainpipe."

Consider what an appalling waste this is in terms of the nation's productive resources! Our failure to analyze and remedy the complex factors causing this dropout problem means that we are operating our national machinery with half the spark plugs missing. Instead of a situation in which our able people are operating at full efficiency for the best interests of all concerned, we are relying on a narrow base of highly trained people of ability, and looking ruefully at hundreds of thousands of potential leaders who have not been educated up to the level of their abilities. Their individual handicaps have greatly handicapped the United States in the race for world leadership—a competition which we did not enter by choice, but into which we have been thrust by the march of events. These handicaps have hobbled our progress in a swiftly moving world, a world in which the full utilization of resources—and especially human resources—is of critical importance.

Now one of our most dramatic failures to develop human resources for full and effective utilization lies in a field of particular importance to this audience—the development of womanpower.

One of the most serious leaks in our leaky brainpipe is in the education of young women. Let me read you just a few evidences of this from the recent publication of The National Manpower Commission, entitled "Womanpower."





Senator Bush and Mrs. John G. Lee, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, talk in the Green Room of the Palmer Auditorium after the luncheon.

"A slightly larger proportion of girls than boys capable of doing college work graduate from high school; of this group, half of the boys, but only one fourth of the girls enter and graduate from college. Among those with the intellectual ability to earn a doctoral degree, 37 percent of the girls, in contrast to 55 percent of the boys, graduate from college. In this high ability group, one out of 30 men and one out of 300 women actually earn a Ph.D. degree. Among college graduates who are capable of earning a doctoral degree, about 6 percent of the men but only 1 percent of the women do so. Young women probably account for about three out of five of those who have the ability to graduate from college but do not, and for slightly over half of those who could obtain a doctoral degree, but do not."

There's our leaky brainpipe!

There are a good many reasons why the proper education of women is terribly important to us as a people and as a

nation. Not the least of these is implied in a sage observation made by the late President Nielson of Smith College that "to educate a woman is to educate a family." In current usage it takes the form of an advertising slogan which cautions, "Never underestimate the power of a woman." Historically it has been apparent in the influence of mothers upon the careers of their children.

The fact of the matter is that it is the women of our society who insist upon good education. The ministers of education of all the nations of the western hemisphere recommended that the Pan-American Literacy Campaign direct its primary attention to women: "To teach a woman to read and write is to gain a teacher, since no literate mother will allow her children to grow up illiterate."

The distinguished journalist, Mr. James Reston recently wrote in *The New York Times*, with as much wisdom as humor, that mothers—not the Governor or the Supreme

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# What's Ahead for Connecticut College?

## A Summary of a Panel Discussion

By ELIZABETH BABBOTT '51

ONE of the most significant aspects of the panel discussion on "The Future of Connecticut College" was the fact that all of the panel members, and the Governor who spoke last, confined their remarks to matters of curriculum, size and general outlook and did not show great concern about the material state of the college. This seems to indicate that the physical growth of Connecticut has reached a point where it is no longer the prime consideration, and that improvements and changes in the academic facets of the college now have precedence. This is significant in relation to the fund drive now underway, for this drive is dedicated to raising faculty salaries, to increasing scholarships, to enlarging our library, and with only a small sum earmarked for finishing up the Crozier-Williams Center. The words spoken in the panel would indicate that all branches of interested friends, Students, Alumnae, Faculty, and Trustees, would happily agree with the proposed use of funds.

The four panelists spoke from different backgrounds and with different slants, and, *mirabile dictu*, did not repeat each other too badly. There were occasional light touches, the most memorable, perhaps, being the Governor's suave and friendly evaluation of the moderator: "I know many women, but I don't know a greater dame than President Park."

Much attention was placed on curricular problems, both general and specific. There was mention made of the growing programs of Advanced Placement, whereby high school Seniors may take, in their school, courses of college caliber and be thus exempt from those courses while in college and released for more electives. Mr. Lockard felt that our participation in the program would attract good students here, and the Governor endorsed it as a state approach as well. Both Miss Kennan and Mr. Lockard emphasized the need for more seminar and colloquia as means of integrating broad bands of learning and giving the student more intellectual responsi-

bility. Miss Kennan, herself a poised and attractive Senior, felt that students today are too passive and dependent on the lecture and examination system. She urged that students be weaned away to greater self-discipline and individual study. If education is a life-long process and these college years the formal beginning, then learning independent study habits becomes especially important.

More specifically, Miss Babbott, thinking in terms of her experience in Japan, suggested an increased emphasis on studies of Asia, the Middle East, and the rest of Africa. Together, these parts of the world total half of the land and three-quarters of the population, yet students in most American colleges can take a four year program without being exposed to any of their history or culture. If it were not possible to build up a strong faculty in all these areas, it might be possible to combine forces with Yale and Wesleyan, or Wesleyan and Trinity, meeting in a central place and having the trio share the load, faculty as well as student. Or, if it is possible to enlarge the summer program, one might envision a series of intensive summer sessions on the three areas in consecutive years. It was also suggested that a course dealing with some of the classical and modern theories of astronomy, geology, and evolution be inaugurated for the benefit of all students to acquaint them with some of the facts of our universe and of the history of men dealing with those facts.

All were agreed with the need for a college community to penetrate into, and participate in, outside activities and programs. With so many growing and interesting industries so near, there is a future for good relations there, perhaps even to the extent of offering students the opportunity of working in their laboratories. Reciprocally, a number of industrial students are already enrolled in chemistry classes on campus, to the delight of all concerned. It was also suggested that even partisan politics might be an "outside activity" that could be used



WHEN Elizabeth Babbott took part in the panel discussion on Alumnae Day, she had been Dean of Sophomores and instructor in zoology for only three weeks. In the seven years between her graduation from Connecticut College and her appointment this fall as Dean, she has had a full and distinguished career. She earned her Ph.D. from Radcliffe in 1956, winning the Caroline I. Wilby Prize for the best thesis from any department. She has been an instructor at Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine and a teaching fellow at Harvard. In 1956 she left for Japan, where she taught for two years at the International Christian University in Tokyo. At the first Wednesday afternoon assembly of this year, she received an enthusiastic ovation from the students and faculty following her talk entitled "Your Japanese Counterpart."

Miss Babbott was an outstanding undergraduate. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and she was president of student government her senior year.

In 1957 the A.M.A. published her study entitled *The Effect of Certain Drugs on Corneal Impedance*.



by the college. Mrs. Lee, a dynamic League of Women Voters executive, described how even college graduates who come to work for them have to begin the job with a refresher course in the structure of American politics. She would like to see colleges give credit for campaign activity in election years and thus encourage students to know the more practical side of political activity as well as the theoretical facets of the Government major. It was also suggested that the College might affiliate more closely and specifically with a foreign college in order to deepen and enlarge student interest in other lands and their politics and problems.

Size was another topic touched on by most of the speakers. Mr. Lockard, who teaches Government and is interested in trends in the country, warned that colleges are going to have to face up to change in the next decade. Students wanting college and prepared for college work will double in number in a decade to six million. This human pressure will conspire with economic pressures to force colleges to reevaluate their policy towards size, he believes. He stressed that a larger student body need not mean one of less quality, for if salaries and living conditions can continue to improve, a fine faculty can be maintained and increased. Further, each faculty member can be helped to do more per student by having the student do more individual study, an approach that tied in well with Miss

Kennan's initial comments. The other speakers were opposed to the idea of enlargement, feeling that the small size of Connecticut is one of its greatest assets. Governor Ribicoff expressed his opinion that mass education could be handled effectively by the State Universities and State Teachers' Colleges and that it was up to the smaller private institutions to maintain a rigorous tradition of the Liberal Arts College for the smaller group. He felt that the role of Junior Colleges was potentially great, training those with less ability and sending the better students to the four year institutions. But he wisely recognized the financial problems of the small private college and suggested two areas in which State governments might be of help: scholarship aid to local students to enable them to attend nearby private colleges as day students; and the matching of private college funds for the building of classroom buildings. Neither of these proposals has passed in the Connecticut legislature as yet, but they seem imaginative and practical and may be effective in future years.

The last general area on which the speakers concentrated might be termed "Outlook of Connecticut College", or its approach. Mr. Lockard stressed the need to be flexible and to be experimental, though a younger college is more vulnerable in its experimentation. Let us hope Connecticut is old enough to experiment successfully and yet not so old as to suffer potentially

from educational thrombosis. Mrs. Lee suggested that women's education need not be identical with men's and that we might fruitfully explore other approaches here. She bemoaned the state of the written word in most of us and felt that a college should concentrate in helping students become articulate. It should also guide its students into new and relatively unusual fields, architecture being the example that she used. It was also suggested that a college has some overall responsibility in guiding the formation and articulation of a spiritual or religious philosophy in its students. In a more general vein, the Governor felt that the classical approach to education was good preparation of almost all jobs, politics included. Science is important and scientists are needed, but the perspective of History and the universal language of the Arts and Philosophies are also important for our needy world.

He and Mrs. Lee summed up the goal of the small college, in accord. He hoped that we might, if anything, raise our standards in the future and educate "women who can utilize their education". Mrs. Lee felt that we might have no worthier goal than to help develop women who have the qualities of good judgment and high values, and who are willing and able to make their contribution to our society. On this general note, the provocative afternoon ended with a common challenge.

Members of the panel listen to Elizabeth Babbott. Left to right: President Park, Governor Ribicoff, Mrs. John G. Lee, Joan Kennan '59, and Professor Duane Lockard.





# Fiftieth Anniversary Fund

## *An explanation of aims and techniques*

THE Fiftieth Anniversary Fund of Connecticut College has one purpose only—to make sure that the College will be able to offer in the future the kind of education which it now offers and which it has offered in the past. To assure this goal, the College laid out a program involving four areas of educational activity—teachers, scholarships, books and buildings. It proposes to raise \$3,100,000 to meet the needs in those areas.

To raise faculty salaries to a level which will make Connecticut College able to compete with business, government and other colleges for the services of able teachers, the College hopes to raise \$1,870,000. This amount, to be spent over the next ten years, will permit an average increase of 25% in individual salaries. It is clearly the central need which the College faces.

Related to it is the plan to raise \$80,000 to build four additional faculty houses. Land is now available, and pleasant and comfortable housing is another way of attracting and keeping capable faculty members. It goes without saying that such housing is and should be part of the teacher's fair compensation.

For future students, the Fund aims to raise \$400,000, also to be spent over the next ten years, in Scholarship Funds. These additional funds will benefit the College and society as a whole in several ways.

They will permit more good students of varying economic background to attend college. They will allow operating budget funds, formerly used for scholarships, to be diverted to the area where they should be used—faculty salaries. And they will, as investments in human beings, make it possible for the College to send out into society more individuals with knowledge and skills from which society will clearly benefit.

The improvement of the Library is the third area which the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund is tackling. The acquisition of basic collections is a serious problem for a young college. Although Connecticut does not aim to establish elaborate research libraries like those of the nearby great universities, it has always had a real need to fill out some collections fundamental to good scholarship and research. To complete this aim, the Fund hopes to raise and the College to spend \$325,000 on books. It also plans to complete and furnish the interior of the two unfinished wings of the Library at a cost of \$75,000.

Finally, the Fund plans to raise \$350,000 to complete the financing of the Crozier-Williams Student Alumnae Center. Most alumnae are already aware of the importance of completing this project.

These, then, are the aims of the Fund—to raise \$3,100,000 for teachers, scholarships, books and buildings. What are the means by which the Fund hopes to raise this large sum? An organization is now being developed, and active work is being undertaken all across the country to raise this large sum of money.

Preceding the luncheon meeting on October 4, Alumnae Day, nearly forty Committee Chairmen and Committee members of the College's Fiftieth Anniversary Fund gathered in Miss Park's office for a fund-raising briefing session which Miss Park conducted. Miss Park was able to report that \$514,203 had been given or pledged to the Campaign and that one very large gift was in immediate prospect. So far twenty-four Chairmen and 160 Committee members have been enlisted. Since that meeting the total given or pledged has risen to \$766,703.

Miss Park reported that the booklet which tells the story of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund has been mailed to 15,000 parents, friends and alumnae of the College. Also Campaign Handbooks for Committee members are reaching all Committee members at this time.

Miss Park reviewed in some detail the specific steps which local Chairmen and Committee members should follow in the respective areas. She emphasized the importance of soliciting prospective contributors well in advance of Christmas of this year, and she reminded the Committee members present that pledges may be spread over at least a three year period or longer if the prospective contributor wished.

Following Miss Park's presentation, members of the assembled group engaged in a spirited discussion session. It was generally felt that the alumnae profited greatly from the exchange of viewpoints and from the discussion of techniques which took place at the meeting.

Among the questions which were raised was one concerning the role of the Alumnae Association in this Campaign. According to Miss Leahy and Miss Park, this relationship has been clearly defined.

The Alumnae Association is not campaigning for the regular Alumnae Fund in 1958-59, but it is cooperating

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# One For The Money

By AGNES B. LEAHY '21

*President of the  
Alumnae Association*



**Hands joined for the Fund Drive. Agnes Leahy and President Park**

CAN you remember when you were ten, and "made ready" for the big race? You were breathlessly excited and determined to win. Each count was a deep breath. Now you are one of 8,000 persons in a race. Now we all are at count three—"make ready."

*ONE—for the money* has already been announced to you as the College's Fiftieth Anniversary Fund of \$3,100,000—that took one deep breath. To this the Alumnae Association is lending all its efforts from July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959. In order that we may do so, the Board of Trustees of the College has underwritten our budget for this year, and we have interrupted our annual giving through the Alumnae Fund. All activities of the Association, its office on campus, its Executive Board, its Clubs and Classes, its three special events on campus are concentrated on giving a big assist to the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund.

*TWO—for the show* gives your second breather: talking points for the acute needs of your college. These needs show in the brochure entitled, *Connecticut College Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Drive*. More scholarships for students, better salaries for the faculty, more books for the library, needed construction and equipment on the campus.

*THREE—to make ready* is a real deep breather, in order that you, as an individual, may start now, preparing to do your share. An authorized area-committee member, a friend of yours, will be asking you, "How much can you give?" You may get a letter, you may get a phone call, or in all probability you will get a personal visit, and that question

must be answered.

To make ready—you have to do such things as:

Deciding on the amount you can give.

Tripling or quadrupling this by:

giving up movies, plays, bridge, taxis, and hot fudge sundaes,

saving this each week and tucking it in the cracked sugar bowl on the top shelf,

earning some extra by using your talents,

scraping the bottom of the barrel, your pockets, your purse, your savings account.

Keeping in mind that the average gift hoped for is a high one—\$315 per person. We know that many will want to give much more, because some will not be able to give as much.

As President Park pointed out on Alumnae Day, this is a one-shot deal. You are being asked this one time to make a special effort to help Connecticut College make its modest goal.

From Alumnae Day, the beginning of October this year to June 30, 1959 is 6,720 hours, or 280 days, or 40 weeks, or 9 months. "Make ready" to have each one of these work for the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund for you. Be proud, come June, that you have done your share to make the wonderful announcement, "We're over the top." Then you can safely take the last breath of relief and "Four to go"—for the College will be going at an accelerated pace in its efforts to provide a sound educational program for its students.



Relatively few persons attain the college level. These are the more highly privileged in our society. But they should also recognize that with the high privilege of higher education, they have an obligation, not only as citizens who should guide us and lead us, but also in helping others to attain the higher levels. This may best be done by support of the alma mater—in this case Connecticut College.

As one who sees, in the work of this college, a significant contribution to the strength and wealth—and very survival—of our nation, I say may God speed and sustain you in your efforts to strengthen and fortify this citadel of learning so that it may play an increasingly important part in the advancement and protection of our nation.

Prescott S. Bush, U. S. Senator

### **Our Leaky Brainpipe (cont.)**

Court—would eventually make policy on racial segregation in the schools of Virginia.

"If they have to choose between integration of the public schools and the noisy integration of the kids at home every morning while they are trying to make the beds and tidy up the house, it is not at all sure that they will acquiesce happily in Governor Almond's policy for long."

Another compelling reason for giving priority to the educational needs of young ladies is implied in the increasing role women are playing in the affairs of our nation—affairs once (in a past, dark with the shadows of ignorance and prejudice) considered the exclusive domain of men. Nowhere, perhaps, has this progress been so apparent as in the political life of the country. Certainly, it is in the interest of all of us to see that women thus destined for leadership are fully and well educated and that the supply is greatly increased.

Listen to these illustrative facts:

20 million women are now in the United States labor forces.

Women are the beneficiaries of 60 percent of the life insurance in the United States and own but slightly less than one-half of the nation's wealth.

Women constitute 32 percent of all the editors and newspaper reporters in the United States.

Women constitute 23 percent of all the college presidents, professors, and instructors of the United States—some of the most distinguished of whom are right here on this campus.

6 percent of the physicians, 4 percent of the clergymen, and 3.5 percent of the lawyers in the United States are women.

The former U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Samuel Miller Brownell, looking at figures such as these, once added these remarks:

"Consider the change that has taken place in reference to job holding by married women. Only one-fourth of the 20 million women now in the labor force are not, or have not been married. Some 50 percent are married and the remaining 25 percent are widows and divorcees. We

will do well to recognize that the girl who looks forward to marriage and family as the chief objectives in her life is just as likely to be employed as is the so-called "career girl." A recent study of the National Manpower Council indicates that educational attainment is more closely related to the kind and level of work obtained by women than in the cases of men. It follows, therefore, that if women are going to work, it is especially important for them to have adequate and appropriate educational training.

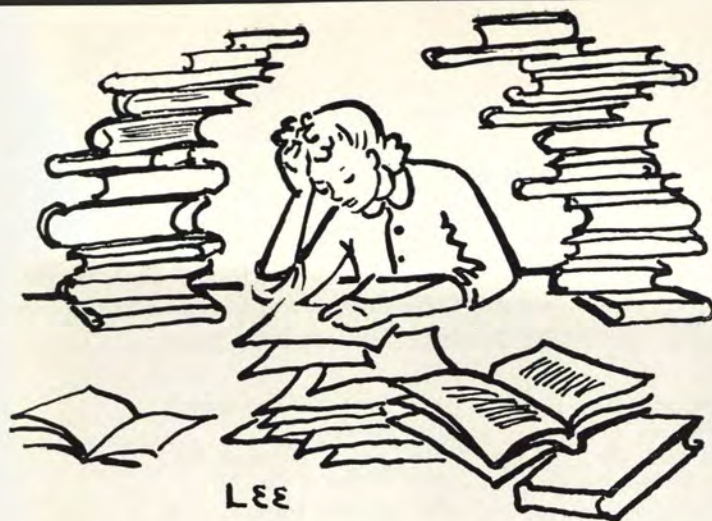
"In a day when women control a large segment of the wealth of the nation, is it not unrealistic to assume that finance and economics are studies or careers for men only. Is it not unrealistic to reserve the stock market page of the evening paper for the husband, asking the wife to be content with the society page?"

Now I am most anxious that I not be misunderstood. I am not arguing for the de-feminization of ladies—far from it. Nor do I encourage young ladies to think of professional careers in preference to marriage and home and children—quite the contrary. I simply say that in order for a woman to be fully attractively feminine—and in order for a woman to be a good citizen, a good wife and homemaker and mother, she needs all the education she can profitably obtain. And I predict that more and more wives and mothers—as well as "career girls"—will find challenging opportunities to exercise their skills and employ their training.

In a day and in an age when the margin between survival and surrender may be measured by a single idea, a single invention, a single theory, America must give the highest priority to adequate provision for education. We must plug the appalling holes in our leaky brainpipe—for every drop of human resource thus frittered away may make the difference—that big difference.

So, I say that the women of America, in addition to all they contribute to the strength and richness of fabric of our way of life, are a vast reservoir of talent and intelligence and leadership. They form a reservoir we cannot afford to neglect. They are a reservoir so valuable that every effort made to develop their intellectual potential is an effort worthy of the endorsement and support of us all.





# Student Life

By OLIVIA HALLOWELL '59

## Senior Frustrations

ON our first day back at college this fall, my friends and I were driving through the campus. Ahead there loomed a group of tweed-jacketed, gray-flanneled young men, here to "look over the crop." The young Ivy Leaguers showed distinct and gratifying appreciation of our sudden appearance. How happy this our first day back. But the pleasure of those few moments was short-lived. A strident underclass voice blasted our happy party with, "Don't bother with them; they're seniors." The boys needed no more. In a flash they disbanded, leaving us with a stalled car.

This is not always the reaction when it is made known that there are seniors in a group. But the experience left me with food for thought and a distinct urge to throttle that underclassman. Seniors are, in many respects, a breed apart, and for weeks now I've been in a front row seat watching the manifestations of what I call the "oh-so-sad senior."

This is not meant to imply that we're sorry we are seniors. On the contrary, we have every reason to be thrilled. Three years of work and study have brought us to the final lap. We have extraordinarily good courses that give us free reign, and we have professors who treat us like thoughtful and intelligent individuals; we have unlimited overnights and the hope of cars on campus by February. In our class are the chief leaders of the college, and we are a unified and positive whole with much to be proud of.

## Social Mixers

It has long been a Connecticut tradition to sponsor mixers for the freshman with nearby men's colleges, and already this year the freshmen have met our neighbors down the street at the annual Coast Guard mixer. The

success of this social function can best be measured by the large number of black-suited, gold-buttoned young men who have been storming the freshman dorms on Wednesdays and weekends. Another mixer, this time with Trinity, Amherst and Wesleyan men, will supply the attractive and already overdated freshman with even more men.

## Mascot Hunt

A few weeks ago a college tradition of the wildest and zaniest sort was reenacted. The juniors and sophomores went to their separate camps and mustered forces for three days of clandestine

activity in Mascot Hunt. The costumes were as incredible as ever, the prize going to a large group of sophomores who draped their heads with yellow gym pants. There was much movement in and out of classrooms and around corners, all of which made one suspect the sought-after class president was about. I longed to participate, but to what avail. I was a senior and had nothing whatever to do with the secret activities. My "day" had

passed: I felt I had best content myself with three volumes of outside reading due the next day. But those who were mourning the past were not completely disappointed with the present, for one member of our class thought up a new tradition. On a warm evening a few weeks ago the two senior dorms met for combat on the playing fields. Our weapons: gloved hands firmly gripping a monstrous rope, eighty-odd Harkness girls on one end, and as many Katherine Blunt girls on the other. The contest was short-lived. It ended in hysteria with a misdirected stream of water



successfully spraying the winning Harkness girls. The position of top class in the college is a valued one for many reasons, and our duties and obligations as the oldest undergraduates of the college carry with them real responsibilities. These responsibilities we gladly accept, but just for the record, let it be remembered that we love fun and dates as well, and we're not the serious, imposing lot some think we are.

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## Fiftieth Anniversary Fund (cont.)

fully with all phases of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund. All Club Presidents and Class Agents are being invited to sit on local committees. The various local clubs should continue to plan their own activities, but they should avoid any fund-raising activities, except those related to the Fif-

tieth Anniversary Fund, so that the entire Connecticut College constituency will understand that all fund-raising efforts are directed to the purpose of the Fund.

The National Committee for the Fund includes the National Executive Committee, all area Chairmen, and all area Committee members. They are listed below:

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# Class Notes

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## 1922

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

Amy's tribute to Marje for the birthday cards she has sent. *Marje Wells Lybolt* writes of a landslide which uprooted dozens of trees and slid them down her driveway along with tons of muck and dirt and two streams of water. Luckily their house was not in the path of the avalanche but it will take a bulldozer several days to make a clearing. "Meanwhile we are walking up hill and carrying our bundles—it's always something, but we manage to have fun." Both Marje and *Lucy McDannel* expect to be at 1962 reunion. *Anne Slade Frey* will be unable to come at that date but she liked the pictures from the last reunion.

*Gert Traurig* enjoys not having to be at school at 7:30 a.m. but she is working mornings at Traurig and Traurig, Law Offices. Last winter she went to Mexico and loved it—"had a chance to talk both Spanish and French."

*Blanche Finley* went to Europe for a five-week vacation, was in Paris, at the Brussels Fair, in Rome and some of the Italian hill towns—quite exciting after four years since she was in Paris. Blanche has been "at the same address for over two years now—a record."

*M. P. Taylor Beadle* attended the 25th anniversary party her children planned for their parents instead of coming to reunion last year. On June 21 her daughter Barbara will be married to Elton Renfroe of Borger, Texas. She was a music major at Barnard and works for the Galaxy Music Corp. in New York. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, served in the Army Medical Corps and is on the staff of Klein Institute in New York as research psychologist. They will live in New York. M. P.'s son Stanley graduated from Harvard in June. M.P. is still doing tole painting and besides her own lessons is helping a group of church women paint articles for their bazaar in the fall.

*Alice Hagar Schoffstall* writes of the long Vermont winter and much snow. Pe-

ter, a junior at the University, has been active in dramatics and is editor of the Lit. Magazine. She saw *Polly Harwood* several times last fall but Polly has had flu this winter and Charlie was so busy she couldn't get away often. Alice had a card from Mildred Fenelon '21 from Copenhagen; and from Mid White '19 on her way home to Woodstock, Vt., after a winter in Arizona and California.

*Connie Hill Hathaway's* son Dick (Freeman Richard Jr.) was married last November to Edith Kimm Bodell in Charlotte, N. C. She graduated from Mt. Holyoke at the same time Dick graduated from Wesleyan—June '56. Dick is now at the guided-missile base at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. He expects to enter law school in September '59 and specialize in Ad-

due here from California for the summer. Harriet went to the D. T. Watson School of Physiatrics in Leetsdale, Pa., for a two week course in the Bobath method of treating cerebral palsy. While there she met Elizabeth Lanctot, CC '28, of Youngstown, Ohio. The rest of us Yales are getting along as well as can be expected with this cold and rainy spring after the serious drought of last year and with haying held up by the weather.

## 1924

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

*Minna Gardner Thompson* is active in Alumnae work, always having opening

## IMPORTANT ELECTION COMING

Members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association to be elected this spring are:

President  
Secretary

Director from the 20's  
Director from the 50's

Alumnae Trustee

When you send in suggestions, please state qualifications of your candidates. Send suggestions before Nov. 14th to Mrs. Robert Dalzell, 2475 Wellington Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

miralty Law. Connie and Freeman expected to see Stan and *Helen Peale Sumner* this spring when Freeman addressed a group in Willimantic on the history of shipping and of the steamers of Long Island Sound. This June they were to attend their daughter Joann's graduation from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., and stop in Huntsville "while we were within a day's journey."

*Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo* underwent a major operation in February and was recuperating satisfactorily. *Marje Smith* is excited about her vacation, a trip into Civil War territory. She drives with Edna to Indianapolis, then tours by bus to Memphis, Vicksburg, Birmingham, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville and to Louisville, where she meets Edna and they come home through Asheville and the Great Smokies.

My daughter Amy and her two sons are

meeting at her house to plan the year's events. She is still in the book store at Mt. Holyoke College, still nurse's aiding, still bowling, still golfing. She has two grandsons, two children married, one child engaged. *Marion Vibert Clark's* son Laurence graduated from Haverford this June and is now filling in time till the draft takes him—presumably in August or September. We left in late May for a few days in Boston, a visit with our daughter in Morristown, N. J. and the trip to Baltimore for our youngest son's graduation on June 10.

## 1925

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

*Olga Gennert Greene's* daughter Joanne and son Jim are both happily married and doing nicely. Last summer Joanne (Baker)



and her two boys, Billy 5 and Bruce 3, spent the summer with Olga until Sept. 23. They are now in Honolulu where Joanne's husband is stationed with the Navy. In July Olga went to N. Y. to help her daughter-in-law when Elizabeth Greene was born. She and her husband, both in good health, spend the summers in Vermont and winters at their "Turn-the-Key Cottage" at Pinehurst, N. C., which they find a good place for older people with lots of entertainment and weather that is never really bad. About the only class members she hears from now are *Grace Wright* and *Gid Locke*. "Gid hasn't changed a bit—just as bouncy as ever."

*Thelma Burnham's* most recent expedition was spent in Portland, Me., at a New England Conference of the National Secretaries Association, followed by a week of vacation when she visited a niece and enjoyed a delightful evening with *Jane Nevers* and *Ellen McGrath* and spent the night with them in Boston. She and *Dorothy Kilborn* helped with the CC Hartford chapter rummage sale which was a great success. Dot took her to the concert put on by the CC choir and the Trinity College glee club. Thelma goes on to say, "I hope you have heard from Dot, as she had a most interesting trip planned . . . No doubt she is one of our most traveled members. I also saw *Eleanor Tracy Adam* recently and learned she had had a cold but pleasant trip to Florida a few months ago. Her three children are in college."

*Catherine Calhoun* sent a newspaper clipping announcing the appointment of *Gertrude Noyes* as Dean of the College. Gertrude, professor of English and Dean of Freshmen, succeeds Miss Burdick who retires in June. Miss Alice Johnson, instructor in English at Wellesley College will succeed Gertrude as Dean of Freshmen. She adds, "I hope to go to Commencement this year for three of the seniors are youngsters in whom I have a lot of interest."

*Charlotte Lang Carroll* spent part of the winter and spring dude-ranching in Wickensburg, Ariz., accompanied at first by her grand-daughter and nurse. After they returned to Illinois, I spent a delightful day with her, lunching at the ranch and driving about Wickensburg taking pictures of the desert flowers which were unusually beautiful and profuse this year. When her husband flew out to join her, they stayed on making trips to Scottsdale and Tucson and then left for California. Charlotte looks the same as she did when she was in college.

From *Marie Barker Williams*, "We are still busy working in and on and around the nice 100 year old house we bought in 1955 after the hurricane-floods left us homeless. Have refinished tons of furniture, mostly family heirlooms. Also a player piano. Any music rolls you want to get rid of, anyone? Lowell, my husband, is still teaching high school science. Square-dancing is our chief recreation. Three sons still at home, four others married. One on North Pole cruise, one on Ulithe (Caroline Islands) on Equator, and one on European cruise. 7 grandchildren!"

## 1926

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

*Frannie Green* expects to do her army reserve duty at Fort Dix, N. J., during July. Frannie met *Barbara Bell Crouch's* children, Judy and Cal, at the CC night Boston Pops. Frannie and *Amy Wakefield* occasionally attend baseball games. The last time "their" team won and they decided they should go more often. *Betsy Linsley Hollis'* son Tony is attending McGill University. *Marjorie Bingham Gunther* ex '26 has a son who is a full-fledged M. D. and at present is finishing his stint in the army in Verdun, France. Last summer Bing and Clarence joined him for his leave and travelled through France and Italy. *Connie Clapp Kauffman* recently moved to Baraboo, Mich., where her husband is pastor of the Congregational Church. Connie is tremendously busy in various church and civic activities. *Maddie Smith Gibson* de-toured on her return from the Orient in the late spring and visited *Betty Phillips Nalle* in Washington. Betty had recently moved into a charming new home and was very busy in her garden. Betty often sees *Imogene Hosteller Thompson*. *Annette Ebsen O'Neill* and her husband Shane spent a weekend with Maddie at her home on Long Mountain, Conn. Annette and Shane have made several weekend vacation trips to Maine this spring.

## 1927

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

*Betty Tremaine Pierce* writes that the past year was truly a banner one for her family. "My son was married during his spring vacation to a lovely girl from Dedham, Mass., who fits into our family as if she had always been a member of it. In June, he graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, having been a class officer for all

four years, President of the Interfraternity Council and named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in his senior year. At graduation, he was chosen to head his class for the next five years and run their fifth reunion (it took me thirty years to be reunion chairman). If this sounds like boasting—that is exactly what it is, for I am very proud of him. My daughter is a junior in high school and hopes to enter Connecticut College in the Class of 1963, if she's lucky. We have an appointment with Mr. Cobbledick in May." *Sue Chittenden Cuninghame*, in April, wrote that she was leaving for California in two weeks. John and *Florence Hopper Levick* spent an April weekend in Falls Church with Art and *Peg Shaw*, and a few weeks later Peg spent a day or two in New York with Bony and John. A dinner at the Levick's while she was there included *Ellie Chamberlin* and *Janet Paine*. Ray and *Marjorie Heffron's* daughter, son-in-law and grandchild are now settled in Foxboro, Mass., too, which delights Midge's heart. I hear through my sister Ruth of *Margaret Wheeler's* doings. She and Paducah have spent two weekends together lately, one in Philadelphia and the other in New York.

## 1928

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

A deluge of postcards as a result of *Maddie Wheeler Chase's* letter was most welcome. I'll use a few at a time, since words are limited.

Married: Judy, daughter of *Margaret Taubert Knothe*, to Lt. H. G. Rowe, Jr., on Jan. 18 at Yuma, Ariz. Tauchy flew out to attend the wedding. Her daughter now lives at Griffiss AFB, Rome, N. Y. Her son Tony, a junior at Denver University, majoring in Hotel Administration, skied for the university team at the intercollegiate matches held last winter at Hanover, N. H.

*Abbie Kelsey Baker's* older daughter, Janet, is a sophomore at the University of Vt., studying nursing. Her younger daughter, Doris, expects to enter Earlham this fall. Abbie loves Chatham and is active in the Presbyterian Church. Her husband is with Western Electric in N. Y. engineering the defense project called Sage.

*Elizabeth Nettleton Cressy* is now retired after being president of a Diocesan Altar Guild. She works at the Diocesan House of the Episcopal Church in Boston.



*Dorothy Passnik Cramer* moved on Apr. 29 to Norwich, Conn. June marks her son Allan's graduation from the Univ. of Pennsylvania and Dot's 25th wedding anniversary. *Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh's* daughter, Ann, and husband are in Istanbul another year. Son Kent finished his junior year at Dartmouth. Hilda is interested in the Wallace School for Brain Injured Children in Denver. She was east in February with her champion collie for the Collie Club of America show in Hartford.

*Eleanor Louman Stansbury* calls Ft. Myers, Fla. home. Son George is in the Navy, in Norfolk, and has one son 18 months old. Daughter Ann, living in Miami, is married to a medical student at Miami. She has a son four months old. Eleanor keeps busy with club work. *Mary Dunning McConnell* has a granddaughter and grandson. In April she was recovering from a major operation. *Prue Drake* winters in New Jersey and summers for four months in Ogunquit, Me. entertaining friends and using spading work, hammer and brush. *Bea Lord* hopes to build a home in Stowe, Vt. in the near future. She writes, "Have been in one 'racket' ever since graduation and think it's time for a change."

### 1931

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

In May I was in Dayton, Ohio, and had a good phone chat with *Virginia Carmichael*, who was home for a few days in between positions. She had tried law work which didn't appeal, and was going to start the next day in her favorite field of business. *Anna Cofrances Guidi's* daughter, Martha, is in the class of '61 at CC and her son, Paul, is at Brooks School. Her husband is Associate Clinical Professor at the Yale School of Medicine. Anna is still treasurer of the CC Alumnae Club of New Haven. She is active in the AAUW and the Women's Committee of the New Haven Symphony. Her husband and she sing in their church choir and attend all musical events and theatre productions available to them in the New Haven area. *Peg Osborn Hanrahan* is now Mrs. Henry Shelby and lives in New Haven. *Dorothy Keefe* is on the staff of the New Haven State Teachers' College in an administrative position. *Anna Coleman Keefe's* daughter, Patricia, is a freshman at CC. *Isabel Colby* is teaching at the Norwalk (Conn.) High School. While in Chicago for the furniture market in June, I saw *Isabel Bishop Arnold*. Since reunion, her son has been

married and she has a one-year-old grandson who is much too far away in Boston. *Anne Marion White Andriola* died on March 11, 1958.

### 1932

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

Married: Charles Alan Prigge (*Charlotte Nixon's*) to Vanessa Darling on Saturday, Apr. 5, in New York City.

*Hort Alderman Cooke* makes you dizzy with her busyness—being president of Hospital Aid, holding meetings with her assistant chairman for the Red Feather Division of the Community Chest, seeing the South Hadley Council of Scouts through its being absorbed into a larger Area Group, working at The Bank, undergoing (successfully) two minor operations, plus "baby-sitting" for friends and relatives through their emergencies.

According to our reunion scrapbook, *Marjorie Bodwell Dunlap* has done medical research on throat flora in collaboration with Dr. Henry S. Harvey of Boston U. School of Medicine. His paper on "Host Influence on Upper Respiratory Flora" was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Midge, who is a Medical Bacteriologist at Emerson Hospital, Concord, Mass., has four daughters. *Sue Comfort*, office secretary of the Catherwood Foundation, Bryn Mawr, Pa., was in charge of the genealogical data for the Luke Morris line for the forthcoming book on the Morris family of Philadelphia. *Marjorie Evans Betts* a stock and bond broker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, is also busy with Junior League, Symphony Guild, Red Cross, and building a new home in Phoenix, Ariz. *Mabel Hanson Smith* is co-owner of a stationery store and office-machine sales-rental service in Rivera Beach, Fla., with her husband. At last count she had a son, four step-sons, twelve step-grandchildren and two cats.

*Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones* is director of the Children's Art Program of the Milwaukee Art Institute. Her daughter Pamela, after graduation from Sarah Lawrence College, was employed by Unit-Four TV, producers of Kaiser Aluminum Hour, etc. Her son Benjamin was heading for Harvard after graduating from Pomfret.

*Elsa Jacob Rosenwald* has a grandson via her daughter Ellen who graduated from the Univ. of Wisconsin in '54. Her son Peter was graduated from Princeton in '57. Elsa travels a great deal with her husband who has a N. Y. buying office. When home in New Rochelle, the two of them are very

active in local school affairs. *Pat Hawkins*, a substitute primary teacher in Hamillon, N. Y., has covered a lot of ground in her travels, Europe, Bermuda, and an around-the-world cruise. She has been secretary of the Board of Directors of the new hospital, member of the Board of Deacons in the Baptist Church, and World Wide Guild leader for a Protestant teen-age girls' group—"60 of them." Her own teen-age Debbie is her "proudest achievement." *Harriet Snow Allen* is a substitute teacher in the junior high and high schools in Skowhegan, Me., as well as chairman of the program committee and the Scout Bulletin for the local Girl Scouts. Natch! with two teen-age daughters. She also makes custom Pendleton earrings and cuff-links to match suit materials.

We wish to express our sorrow and extend our sympathy to the family of *Alice Winston Liebman* who was stricken suddenly on May 19 with a fatal heart attack.

### 1933

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

Our 25th reunion is now a happy memory for 32 members of the class. The efforts of the reunion committee, headed by *Betty Miller Landis*, resulted in a most enjoyable weekend for all. Betty will report in full to the class within a short time, so that even those who were unable to be there can share in the account of the reunion.

One returnee remarked, "After the first 15 minutes it seemed as if no time at all had passed since college days." She referred, of course, to her classmates; the College has grown larger and more beautiful with the passing years.

*Ruth Ferree Wessels* had a visit in Annapolis with *Anna May Derge Gillmer* a few months ago on a trip to Williamsburg. She has also seen two daughters of classmates: *Dot Wheeler Spaulding's* daughter Betsy visited her in Hartford when she was singing there with the CC Glee Club, and *Winnie DeForest Coffin's* daughter Cella is married and living in Hartford. Ruth says Cella looks like Winnie, only shorter and blond.

*Marge Fleming Brown* had two fabulous weeks in New Orleans with husband Bill and daughter Kathy. Son Richard is in Okinawa on a three year hitch with the Marines and enjoying it.

*Katherine Bonney*, who received her PhD in June from Boston University, will teach at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., in September.



The New York luncheon in April had to be cancelled but the invitations aroused interest and replies from several long-quiet classmates, among them "Red" White Cornish, alias *Esther Brockett*, alias Mrs. Jean B. She almost came to reunion. *Margaret Mills Breen* was in an accident shortly before reunion according to news received by *Betty Miller Landis*.

Betty also brought to reunion the sad news that *Dorothy Hamilton Algire's* husband had passed away after a long illness. We all extend our deepest sympathy to Dot and family.

This is my last report as Class Correspondent. New officers were elected at our 25th and *Helen Peasley Comber* will assume this job as of July 1. I will continue to try to promote New York, New Jersey, and Philadelphia get-togethers from time to time.

### 1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Sterling T. Tooker (Alice Miller), 66 Highridge Road, West Simsbury, Ct.

I must apologize for missing the last News. After just too much of everything, I succumbed and took to my bed. Last summer we started to build a new house and were ready to move in after the New Year. Moving is always hectic and the weather made ours even more so. When we were finally moved, I was snowed in for several days.

*Elma Kennel Varley* sent a newspaper clipping with the heading "Fullbright Award to H. L. Varley". Prof. H. Leland Varley, teacher of English, has been awarded a Fullbright lectureship in Japan for the academic year 1958 and 1959. Mr. Varley will teach and lecture to Japanese students, upper classmen and graduate students of American studies in the general category of the Transcendental movement in poetry and the contemporary novel. He expects to be associated with a college or the university in Tokyo and will also probably lecture occasionally in Sapporo . . . Mr. Varley, who has been a member of the Univ. of Massachusetts English department since 1938, will also be on sabbatical leave from the University. On Sept. 20, the Varley family of Mr. and Mrs. Varley, Stephanie, a freshman at the Univ. of New Hampshire, who will take her sophomore year in Tokyo, Jacob, a junior at the Amherst Regional High School, and Nathalie, an eighth grade student in the junior high, will sail for Tokyo from Seattle, Wash." Elma says the whole family is so excited that they can't wait to be on the boat.

My boys are already out of school. Adin 16 takes off next week for some hiking along the Appalachian Trail and after that to Camp Jewell, the YMCA camp, to be a Junior Counselor. Chris 12 will go to the same camp as a camper for a month.

### 1935

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

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

*Mary Blatchford Van Etten* is continuing as Academic Dean at Lasell Junior College. Her husband, John, works for the Carter Company in Needham. On frequent weekends they head for Maine and their camp on Highland Lake in Bridgton which offers much relaxation. By the time this appears in print Judy, daughter of *Dorothy Boomer Karr*, should be a freshman at CC. Petey's son Jim, 16, is at Summit (N. J.) High School and an avid hockey player. Petey is busy with the Church Women's Association, College Club, PTA, golf and the usual housewifely chores. She often sees *Hazel Depew Holden* and her three youngsters. *Marion Warren Rankin* was recently installed as president of the Women's Society of the Central Baptist Church.

*Margaret Baylis Hrones* and her family of six enjoy living in Cleveland. This summer, after a short trip to California, Peg and the younger children will visit her home town in New York and then go to their summer camp in Jaffrey, N. H. until Labor Day. Janet, the oldest girl, has a job at MIT for the summer. She has just finished her freshman year at Radcliffe, which she loves. It's *Mabel Spencer Hajek's* twelfth year at the Middletown Savings Bank as secretary to the president. Her vacation begins with the 4th of July weekend and she is heading for Nantucket and Cape Cod for a week. The second week, in addition to getting work done at home, she is planning some day trips.

*Cecil Silverman Grodner* and her doctor husband have three boys; Brian 13, Ricky 9, and Rocky 8, and two girls; Lauren Sue 3 and Terry Ellen 6 months. Cecil is still running a very active Baby Sitter Service and managing a ten room house. *Lois Smith MacGiehan* wrote that Neal is working on commercial and residential loans for the Colonial Mortgage Company in Fort Wayne, Ind. Lois herself is a part-time secretary to the Director of Christian Education for a big city church. Their two children, Judith 12 and Ruth 6, keep them busy with their very unsimilar interests. In her spare time, Lois gardens a little, paints (rooms, not pictures) and reads.

*Maude Rademan Hickey* sent a line before taking off for New Hampshire for the summer. She had a busy spring. Brian, her second son, graduated from Mt. Hermon School in June and is going to Dartmouth, come September. Terry is to be a senior at Amherst and her one and only girl will be in 8th grade in Englewood. John and *Polly Spooner Hays* must be very proud of Johnny, who graduated from high school as valedictorian with a 4.00 average. Emily will be a junior in the fall and Barbara will start 6th grade. Polly has been president of a new Girl Scout area council for the past 18 months without a staff, so she has been kept busy.

A note from *Vera Warbasse Spooner* who was off the next day with her family (three children) for a two-week cruise in a Norwegian-built sloop that they had just bought. The new sloop sleeps six and they intend to sail her from Buffalo to Detroit, then on to Georgian Bay a month later. Vera's family are all ardent sailors and keen skippers. Some of you may remember CC days when Vera had her own little sailboat moored down on the Thames—and drove Dean Burdick crazy with her erratic sailing and returns to campus after hours.

### 1936

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

*Betsy Beals Steyaert* explains the snapshot of her daughter "astride a horse" that we all saw at the reunion luncheon. Susan 11 is an ardent horse lover and takes full care and training of her own small quarter horse. Betsy's son Jim, whose picture we saw in naval uniform, graduated in June from high school and will complete his military service before going on to college. Jim is enthusiastic about skin diving, hunting, and the out-of-doors. Betsy keeps busy running a hectic doctor's house, being a Girl Scout leader, running a Story Hour for children on Saturdays at the library, and being very active in PTA.

*Mary Griffin Conklin's* whole family is "up to its ears" in scouting. Mary herself has an Intermediate troop of which her Mary, a 6th grader, is a member. Henry, her husband, is on the Boy Scout Troop Committee; Steve 16 achieved Eagle Scout in February. He also is a member of National Honor Society—a senior heading for engineering. Judy 17 has been admitted to Becker Jr. College in Worcester, Mass; she won the Betty Crocker Home Maker award for Skelton High School. Ricky, whom Mary classifies as "ambassador without portfolio", is in the 7th grade.



Another Girl Scout leader with courage is *Margaret Stark Huepper* of Larchmont, who took her 8th grade troop to Washington in April. Sandy's family consists of a son 15, a daughter 13, and a baby 2½. "Girl Scouts, PTA, and my youngest keep me out of trouble most of the time," writes Sandy.

Things are quieter for *Ruth Norton Kuhl* ex '36 now that her daughters have reached the ages of 17 and 14 but she has had her years of Girl Scouts, PTA, and dancing school. Now she is active in the Scarsdale Women's Club, just finishing her 4th and final year as treasurer of the club's Philanthropic Section. Ruth's family spend August at Westhampton. A few years ago she and her husband took the girls to France and England. Her husband is treasurer of Allied Stores Corp., which includes Jordan Marsh, Stern Bros. etc.

*Bette Andrews York* ex '36 writes from Hamden, Conn. that she and her sister, *Eunice Andrews Brooks* ex '36 live about a mile apart much to their delight. They each have a son and a daughter; they all spent Christmas holidays in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. with their Dad. Bette and her husband went to West Palm Beach in April to an Insurance convention. Eunice adds on her postcard that her daughter is 16, her son 10; she does volunteer work at the hospital and at the school library and is also busy with Cub Scouts.

*Gladys Jeffers Kerr*, who lives on the bank of the Delaware River in Sussex County, N. J., one of the most beautiful spots in the state, she says, is teaching school in Port Jervis, N. Y. Ken and I passed through there on our way to spend a few days at Skytop, Pa. in May attending an insurance convention. We enjoyed every moment in the beautiful Poconos. *Ruth Chittim Eufemia* writes "My life seems to follow the familiar patterns as most others who are attempting to raise children." Ruth has a girl 9 and a boy 5. *Jean Clarke Lay* keeps busy in Stratford with the usual housewifely duties that accompany the presence of two girls 12 and 8 and a boy 4 in her household. She finds a little spare time for PTA and church work.

*Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster* keeps busy between their home in Stamford and their cottage in Saybrook, which they rent during July and August and use themselves weekends spring and fall. She and her husband Bill were at Pompano Beach, Fla. in March.

*Elinor Knoche Baird* and I both took our daughters to the tea for prospective students given by the Hartford Alumnae Club in April. Dr. Cobbledick enlightened all

of us on the admission question. Elinor's Cindy and my Ginny both will be juniors next year, so they have two years to wait and hope. Cindy is taller than her mother already. Elinor, Cindy, and Debby 12 are at Madison for the summer. *Margaret Woodbury Thomas* writes that Scouts, church work, YWCA committee and "jitting" for Louise 11 and the twins, John and Richard, 7 take up most of her time. *Aileen Guttinger Paterson* has been living in Ontario, Canada, for the past ten years. Her son John 16 is tall and lanky, "with not much thought for the future", although he shows interest in electricity and photography. Allan 13 is quick and all set in his mind to become an aeronautical engineer; schoolwork is easy for him; he plays golf, tries to build gas model planes and is living in the future. Aileen's husband commutes to Battle Creek, but they like the small town existence and will stay put for a while. Aileen has done her bit for PTA but her main interest now is the Shakespeare Club and the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church. She's taken up golf too to keep up with Allan.

*Cappy Deming Crane* and family have gone to their cottage at Candlewood Lake for the summer but she still will come back to the Greenwich Hospital one day a week to serve as Nurses' Aide. She also hopes to serve in the Danbury Red Cross Chapter's Blood Banks.

## 1937

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

Born: to Paul and *Sara Bowman Sun* a son, Paul Jr., in May, 1957. The Sun's older girl is a freshman in high school and the younger a 3rd grader. Sara says that of necessity some of her activities have been curtailed but she is still on the board of the Children's Theatre Workshop of Toledo, in AAUW, and still participating in local drives. Sara and *Frances Walsh Markey* were together for a brief visit last summer.

Donald and *Lois Riley Erskine* are in the midst of repairing and making presentable a 65 year old house. Pop says that it is a slow and endless process. Their son graduated from high school this June, their older daughter finished junior high and their younger daughter finished first grade.

*Belinda Beam* took a May vacation in Mexico from her secretarial duties to the Chairman of the Board and to the President of the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation.

Kurt and *Emroy Carlough Roebrs* are much involved with just plain "American

Family Life", as Emroy writes. The children are David 10, Kurt 7, Dorcas 5, and Cynthia 1. Emroy considers herself MOMMY in capital letters and outside of the usual community activities her energies are absorbed by that family life. Emroy's sister, Evelyn, CC '33 has a daughter, Deborah Higgins, at CC now.

*Eliza Bissell Carroll* had a grand visit with *Emma Moore Manning*, her husband and small son in February in San Francisco. William and *Elizabeth Gilbert Geble* have been in Santiago for two years and expect to be there one or two more. Betty writes that living in Chile is a most rewarding experience educationwise. Bill travels a great deal and when time permits Betty accompanies him. In spite of the 5-servant type of living, they all yearn for the good American ways of living and thinking. *Charlotte Calwell Stokes'* ex '37 oldest son is a Haverford freshman. Chim and Joe have been in Europe this past summer with their four children.

Hank and *Blanche Mapes Hamel's* oldest son, Peter, is at Texas A & M; their second son, Lee, a freshman at Duke; their two daughters are Catherine 14 and Cynthia 7. Blanche was president of PTA this past year and is now on the board and chairman of the Education Committee in the junior high where they developed a code of conduct this past year. Blanche teaches a senior high group at Sunday School, sings in the choir and sponsors an Episcopal young churchmen's group on Sunday evenings. She is adult advisor to the young churchmen in that area and supervisor of the teachers of the high school age group. Blanche served as a local representative on the Hale-Aiken committee to study means of improving public education in Texas. She works occasionally for the Houston Symphony and the United Fund and is president of the Women's Assoc. of the country club. In addition to this vigorous schedule, Blanche has a 10-3 job every day as her husband's secretary, with a day off now and then for good behavior.

*Mary Reynolds Lemmon* and four children are in Locust Valley, N. Y. while Kelley is in Korea for 18 months.

*Martha Storek* has been Dean of Women at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa. for five years. Gettysburg is a co-educational church related liberal arts college numbering 1100 men and 375 women. Red Cross, AAUW, NEA, Deans of Women's Association, city and campus Panhellenics, the WAF, WAC and WAVE programs are all part of her pattern of living. Martha has just moved into her own home in the country just outside Gettysburg after five



years of living on campus. She says she has done no research since her "magnum opus" for her doctorate.

Our new class officers are: president, *Fay Irving Squibb*; vice-president, *Bernice Wheeler*; secretary, *Elizabeth Adams Lane*; treasurer, *Dorothy McGhee Luckenbill*; news correspondent, *Ruth Burdall Reed*.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Constance Campbell Collins* on the death of her husband in January and to *Elizabeth von Colditz Bassett* on the death of her mother in June.

## 1941

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

Here's a sobering thought from *Beebe Berman Levy*, "Can you believe that we entered as freshmen almost 21 years ago!" She adds regrets for being newsless . . . "Even my dog isn't new although I might add that this fact is not made especially apparent by his behavior."

*Dot Boschen Holbein* says their permanent address and roots are down in Fayetteville, a suburb of Syracuse, N. Y. "Recently attended a Jr. League conference in Wash. D. C. where I had a jolly reunion with *Betty (Apple) Kobr Gregory*. There were many CC'ers there but no other 41'ers. *Carol Chappell* saw Apple recently . . . says she was moving to a new house but hasn't heard from her since and wonders if she got put into storage. I've heard from other mutual friends of Apple's that her husband is really up top with the big brass now and doing an excellent job as a general or something . . . Carol still runs the Yankee Pedlar gift shop in New London—or it runs her, she's not quite sure."

*Cathy Elias Bullowa* has nothing new to report but she would enjoy getting together with other 41'ers for dinner in Philadelphia of a Tuesday or Wednesday evening. "Reunion was so good but so brief for me—hope we can do better next time," writes *Mary Farrell Morse*. "Thought you'd like to know that 'poor' *Hobbie* is on some leg of her two-month flight around the world. Drove her over to Idlewild two weeks ago. The airport is so beautiful it actually offers some compensation for the see-offers as well as the travellers. *Donna Ed Reynolds* and Fred and Ray and I always manage a few weekends during the year."

*Betty Burford Graham* and John had a trip in February to Santa Barbara, Cal. and managed to get together with *Rosalie Harrison Mayer* and Oscar who live in Madison, Wis. After 17 years they had a great time exchanging snapshots and memorabilia

of married life. "Lee has three handsome sons and is one of the handsomest women I've seen anywhere," writes Betty. She also telephoned *Kay Ord McChesney* who lives \$7.00 worth of phone call distance in Los Altos. She and Mac and 3 youngsters are very happy in their new home and love the West Coast. In April Betty hoped to have a reunion at her home in West Hartford with *Barbara Hickey Metzler* and *Janet Fletcher Ellrodt*. The death of Janet's father earlier in the winter complicated her getting away and Hick was still snow bound, so a phone call reunion was all they managed. Hick and her husband and three children love Springfield, Vt. with all the winter sports. Fletch was planning in late April to fly to Rome to meet Tony who was returning via Rome from a business trip to the Orient.

*Priscilla Duxbury Wescott* enjoyed a Pops Concert put on by the Boston Alumnae Chapter Mother's Day evening. "We took Clay and Pam this year and went with *Connie Haaren Wells '43* and her daughter. The next night Clay was in the hospital having his appendix out! Three weeks later I am still trying to keep him from doing anything more athletic than walking. Also at the Pops was *Nan Marvin Wheelock* who was co-chairman. *Beth Main Chandler* was sitting near me and I had a glimpse of *Edie Patton Cranshaw*. Miss Ramsay and Charlotte Crane were there from CC. Dux adds that two students from Hingham High are going to CC next year.

*Carla Eakin White* says that "unexpected but great news is the birth of Anna Stephanie Helena White Feb. 20, child number 3, other ages being Carla 14 and Randy 10. Now have the adolescents, children and baby problems and friends, and don't know which is most fun and provoking. Expect to be in Wiscasset, Maine (hometown of RL White Jr) for usual summer vacation, otherwise love the midwest and excitement and growth of Chicago, much prettier and more adaptable than NYC. Daughter 14 hopes to go to CC".

Had lunch with *Betty Hollingshead Seeley* recently and she mentioned casually flying out to Detroit to have lunch with *Sally Kiskadden McClelland*. I was so impressed I forgot to find out how long ago that was. She seems to keep tabs on the Pittsburgh contingent of '41 but that dry Maine sense of humor makes it hard to pin down any facts.

## 1943

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

*June Wood Beers* and family have moved from Norfolk to California and made their first trip to Disneyland. They expect to be in Pasadena for three years, have bought a house, and are busy remodeling and decorating. *Ashie Watson McAllister's* activities consist mainly of taking care of her three cases of measles and one operation this winter but Ashie and Bill managed to spend two weeks in Havana in January—just missing the revolution. Ashie wrote that *Ginny Foss Post* and family (husband, three boys and one girl) were moving to Denver this winter. She also mentioned seeing reports of *Betty Gossweiler Hand's* golfing in the New York Times. Final news from Ashie was that *Midge Twitchell Snyder* has a boy and a girl now.

I had hoped to see *Mardi Claverie Barnes* on my trip north this year (the Yeagers leave in June for Darien and my family's home to spend a month or more) but Mardi's two oldest are off to camp this summer and she isn't planning on making the trip. Her oldest boy, Charlie, very interested in golf, has played in a couple of tournaments, and all three of her children are regular fish, as neighbors on either side of them have swimming pools and "are most generous".

*Barbara Hogate Ferrin* is vice president of the Friends of Scarsdale Library, secretary of the Church School Guild, and a Grade Mother. Bah's husband, Allan, is assistant to Chairman, Appleton Century Crofts, book publishers. Bah's two children are Bonnie 9 and Allan 6. *Katrina Mitchell McConnell* has three children, William 12, Kandy 11, and Stephen 5. They belong to the Winchester Boat Club and the family's hobby is sailing their "turnabout". *Nan Thompson Wells* has three children, Judith, Peter and Elizabeth. Nan is president of the Bay City Garden Club, a board member of the Bay City Civic League and a member of the Community Concert Ass'n. *Helen Lundwall Benoit*, whose husband Wilfred owns a men's clothing store in New London, has two children, Wilfred Jr. and Gregory. Helen belongs to the PTA, the Waterford Visiting Nurse Assoc., LWV, and says she always seems to be collecting for some drive or other.

## 1944

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

Born: to Theodore and *Harriett Dawes Wilson* a second son, Theodore Ames Dawes, just before Christmas; to John and *Nancy Troland Cushman* a sixth child, second son, in May. The Cushmans have left



Kansas to move to Washington for three years of Pentagon duty. Jack is a regular Army Lt. Col. and we can imagine Nancy's busy but entertaining life with six small Cushmans around.

*Jeanne Butler Rice* with her family of three, Cynthia 11, Edwin Wilbur 9 and Emily 5, recently bought a house in the country in Bennington, Vt. where they ski in the winter and fish and hunt in the summer and fall. Wilbur is vice-president in charge of manufacturing at Warren Wire Co. in Pownal. Jeanne's main activity in the community is as a grey lady at the hospital.

From Waterford, Conn., *Fay Ford Gerritt* wrote, "I am back at college working at last toward that long awaited degree. I have just ten more points and next year I hope my name will appear on the commencement program with a little \* before it and down at the bottom, 'Class of 1944'. Isn't that exciting? When the girls call me Mrs. G. and hold doors for me tho' sometimes I feel so old!" This is in addition to all of her chores at home for her husband and three small sons, Keith 9, Ford 6 and Reid 5.

*Lois Webster Ricklin* has lived in historic Bristol, R. I. for six years. They "have not acquired that dream sailboat or yacht yet but have merely fixed up the skiff once more." Last year Lois and Rick took their first long trip without their three little ones, flying to Chicago and taking the loop by train to Santa Fe to see his brother, then to San Francisco and to Seattle to see her brother. Lois has been in Red Cross Motor Service for a year and a half. Also in New England are *Barbara Brackett Tindall* and Alan, who is president of radio station WSPR in Springfield, and their children, Douglas 11, Bruce 7½ and Andrea 2½. They see Armand and *Mary Melville Zildjian* at least once a year and vacation at Squirrel Island, Me. *Sizzle Hotchkiss Donovan* with Dick and their three children head north for skiing nearly every winter weekend. She is also managing three or four hours a week of modern dance.

*Jean Kindlund Hawkes'* husband William is the publisher of the favorite magazine of my childhood, "Child Life". They have a fine family of two boys and a girl (Eric 8, Brett 6, Dana 2) on which to test it.

*Edna Dahmer Fletcher* lives in Scarsdale, N. Y., where she is treasurer of the Junior League, vice-president of PTA, and especially the Mama of a son 8½ and a daughter 3½. *Jane Howarth Hibbard* is in the same groove with Junior League work,

Scouts, and Little League in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. She says, "We have three widgets, Jack 9, Ann 6, Sally 2."

In Des Moines, the Better Business Bureau is managed by Lowell Nicholas. *Helen Madden Nicholas* with Barbara 8 and Nancy 2 complete the family. Helen sees *Marge Geupel Murray* and *Pat Trenor Reed* occasionally. *Patricia Bennett Hoffman* has led an interesting existence with her lawyer husband. After several years in Chicago, they are now enjoying country life in West Lafayette, Ind., where they are raising purebred cattle and "dabbling in pigs". They spent 1956 in Europe "just travelling around".

*Ruth Hine* writes, "I've taken a new job (in Madison) still with the Wisconsin Conservation Dept., as Research Editor. Will be working with publications on forestry, fish and game—technical and some popularizing of the scientific gobbledegook, I hope. It's fun and challenging. Otherwise occupied with Sunday School teaching and a few extracurricular activities with conservation societies." *Nedda Burdsall Kern* and family are about to return to Kentucky after Bernard's sabbatical leave from the U. of Kentucky doing research in physics at the U. S. Navy Radiological Defense Lab in San Francisco. The Kerns have three sons, 7, 6, and 4.

News from the Sollenbergers, *Libby Travis* and Gus, is, "After a year and a half living just down the road from Disneyland, we are waiting for Gus to come back from the Far East where he has been navigating the aircraft carrier "Phillipine Sea". The end of June will find us packing like mad for two years duty in Okinawa where Gus, to his huge delight, will have his own squadron. Boys nearly inside out with excitement—they will get to see Japan and Hongkong and I am as excited as they. Have had a busy, fine stay here waiting out the ship—working in a tremendous church with five choirs, at the organ and piano and directing—the boys both singing there, our big Rob in a 20-voice concert children's choir which has been singing all over the place."

## 1946

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

Born: to Charles and *Priscilla (Pussy) Wright Pratt* a daughter, Catherine Taylor, Apr. 29; to Jack and *Mary-Nairn Hayssen Hartman* a third girl, Pamela, Mar. 22; to Jim and *Mary (Tawi) Eastburn Higgins* a third child, first daughter, Margo Ann, May 31.

*Barbara (Barb) Fry Starr* certainly must be enjoying her front yard swimming pool, Lake Michigan, with her husband Oliver and Buddy 9, Susie 6 and Barbara 1. How she manages to get in a little golf each week one wonders. *Joanne (Jody) Ferry Gates* and *Marilyn (Skip) Coughlin Rudolph* had a minor CC reunion at the Nat'l Conference of Assoc. of Jr. Leagues of America in Washington, D. C. the first week in May. They met Mamie and President Eisenhower, who were most gracious and inspiring in what they said to the Conference. Also heard and met Dr. Rusk, head of Rehabilitation Work at Bellevue Medical Center, and moving spirit behind rehabilitation work throughout the world. Lady Reading, head of all Civil Defense Volunteers during the war in Great Britain, flew over for the event along with Marta DeGarcia, head of Civic Social Welfare in Argentina, Oveta Hobby and Eleanor Roosevelt. The week at the Shoreham in Washington was a most fabulous one, "heady with inspiration". Other CCites present were Nance Funston Wing '45, Cherie Nobel Parrott '44 and Dorothy Boschen Holbein '41. Jody reports building an addition on her house, hoping now things are the way she and Dick want it to be that permanence will prevail. *Ruth Ettelson Wurzeiler* ex '46 wrote after a vacation trip in Hawaii. Ruth transferred to Mill College (Calif.), graduating with a B.A. She has been married to Alan since New Year's Day 1950 and has Alan Jr. 7, Amy 2 and a dachshund, "Schatzie". Happily reporting a trim, slim 125 (must be that active Jr. League work), Ruth tells about Knowlton days when she weighed 170 lbs. *Rosalie Tudisco Coulombe* and Ray have a wonderful view of L. I. Sound from their house in Morningside section, Milford, Conn. There are Serena 4 and Ray Jr. 3, born on the same date, Apr. 5. Ray is the Ass't Plant Engineer for the Seamless Rubber Co. in New Haven. *Priscilla (Pussy) Wright Pratt* reported mainly a move to a new home in Noank, Conn. where husband Charlie has headquarters for architectural photography. They are busy fixing up an old house near the sea. Little Catherine is as good and pretty and dear as she can be. She is named for both her grandmothers. Summer activities will encompass lots of boating, traveling, and the beach. Your correspondent, DITTO, managed to snare a few traveling '46ers, *Jane Montague Wood* ex '46 in town for a well-earned spree with obstetrician husband, Brooks, met *Ruth Seal*, *Cynthia Terry*, in New York on insurance business, and me at La Potiniere (the gossips as I recall and most ap-



propriate) for a hilarious evening of chit-chat like old times—particularly when it came to paying the check. Visualize four females attempting to figure out the check while gallant waiters hovered—seems we had forgotten basic addition and subtraction. The crux of the conversations was: Ruth is president of CC Club of Bergen Co. with *Barbie Smith Peck* ex '46 as Membership Chr.; also for the second time Republican County committeewoman and a delegate to the Leonia, N. J. Civic Conference which represents all political parties and civic organizations as well as Players Guild member; *Barbie Peck* is feeling better after two months in the hospital. The Pecks plan a July trip to Beach Haven. *Jane Wood* and *Brooks* enjoyed the typical tourist delights in NYC—"The Music Man", tours of the museums, good restaurants, and the UN. *Jane* is still up in the air. *Brooks* flew into N. Y. from Chicago where he had completed his American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology exams and orals. *Jane's* two older children, *Penny* and *Toby*, are going to camp for the first time this summer. *Cynthia Terry* (*Terry*) saw *Lee Carr Freeman* in March. *Lee* already has *Susie* enrolled in CC. The family is planning to vacation at Va. Beach again. *Terry* herself has been taking exams for Life Office Mgt. Assoc. and is now on the Fellowship course. *Terry* talked to *Nancy Lent Petersen*. *Bob* has changed jobs to *Kimberly-Clark*—"use those Kleenex". As for me, *Rog* starts our much needed den-family room this month.

## 1947

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

Born to T. R. and *Ann McBride Tholfsen* a third child, first son, *David*, Dec. 2, '57; to Robert and *Dorothy Dismukes Sutman* a daughter, *Lindsey Anne*, on Feb. 1.

*Harriet Scott Patrick* and *Bob* are parents of four, and are living in St. Petersburg, Fla. *Dan* and *Peg Stirton Miller* and their family. *Margaret* 7½, *Gordon* 3½, and *Leeds* 5½, have recently gone into a new house in Niantic after a move from New Jersey. *Dan* is selling real estate in the New London area. *Mildred Solomon Le-Boff* is teaching 3rd grade in Newington, Conn., going to college at night to work on a Master's degree in Education, and with it all, is still showing horses. *Marion Low Greer* has two daughters, 5 and 2, and has now added PTA to her list of activities along with the Wethersfield Junior Woman's Club and the Conn. College Alumnae Club of Hartford. *Janice Warren Eggle-*

*ton* ex '47 and her husband *Warren*, a lawyer, have been living in West Lafayette, Ind. for the past 4 years after some time spent in Chicago and Evansville, Ind. They have three children, *Tommy* 5½, *Warren Jr.* 4½ and *Sarah* 1½. *Ada Maislen Goldstein* is busy with her family, two boys 8 and 6, and a daughter 3, doing the usual PTA and community projects and managing to keep up college contacts through the CC Alumnae Club in Hartford. *Ann* (A. B.) *Riley Browne* and *Morgan*, and their children, *Mallory* 8 and *Tom* 3, are living in a 150 year old farm house in Northport, L. I. *Morgan* is editor of *Tide Magazine*, the publication for the advertising and public relations field. A. B. is a founding member and on the Board of a mental health clinic and spends an afternoon a week there. She has seen *Choddy* (*Janice Somach*) *Schwalm*, who is now raising poodles among other things. *Marian Petersen* *Hardie's* children are *Ruth* 3½ and *Jimmie* 1½. *Jim* and *Marian* and the children spent two weeks of April in Florida. *Mary Morse Baldwin* and *Lucian* live in a red farm house in Canton Center, Conn. and love small town life. *Lucian* is a lawyer and member of their school board, and *Sandy* is busy with their children 8 and 7, as well as an adult education program. *Sandy* wrote, "We cruised by New London last summer when *Lu* and I took the family boat for two weeks. We are looking forward to adding our new little sailboat to the fleet this spring."

*Nancy Remmers Cook* and *Marlowe* have three daughters 8, 6 and 4. They are living in a suburb of Louisville. *Mar* practices law in Louisville and is a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives—a fascinating though frustrating experience, according to *Nancy*. The *Cooks* see a lot of *Betty Jones Frietschner* ex '47 and *Charlie*. They have three boys and a girl ranging in age from 9 to 3. *Nancy Noyes Thayer* and *Bruce* have three children, *Betsy* 6, *Robby* 4, and *Emily* 1. They love their house and spend all summer at the beach. *Nancy* reports that *Frances Osborne* ex '47 was recently married to *Allen Knoop*. *Nancy Immerman Friedlander* and *David* have been residents of Canada for the past 7 years, a big move for a dyed-in-the-wool Westchesterite. They are quite happy as Canadians now but *Nancy* vows she'll never get used to winters that last from October to May. *David* is Exec. V. P. of a textile firm. *Nancy* has taken several courses at the "Y", still attends a physical fitness class there and is now grinding away at an evening French class at the University of Montreal. The *Friedlanders* both work

for the Combined Jewish Appeal and the Red Feather campaigns. They have two children, *John* 5 and *Amy* 2.

*Dorothy Dismukes Sutman* and *Robert* love being parents and are bursting with pride. They are slowly getting settled in a house they had built in a lovely suburban area of Fort Wayne. *Joanna Swain Olsen* writes from Renton, Wash. that their children are *Art* 6, *Rod* 4, and *Karen* 2. *Joanna* and *Ole* are busy organizing a community kindergarten and *Ole* is very much involved with a Boy Scout troop. *Mary Vance Smeraldi* had a most enjoyable visit with *Priscilla Baird Hinckley* while *Prill* was in New London for Alumnae Council in February. *Mary* has been teaching in the public schools this past winter as a substitute teacher and, though ill-prepared, has enjoyed it very much. Her own two sons have helped immensely with their tips on teaching techniques. The *Smeraldis* are now awaiting the completion of adoption of a 3-year old Korean American girl.

*Jane Sapinsky Nelson* ex '47 has three children, *Pamela* 9, *Barry* 5½ and *Jonathan* 2. *Eugene* is an orthodontist and the *Nelsons* are very active in community affairs in Providence. Their travelling has included Bermuda in 1956 and Mexico in 1957, as well as summering in Maine every year. Besides being active in hospital work, *Jane* is a member and treasurer of an investment club which a group of Providence women founded recently. *Elsie Tyla* is now a clinical instructor at Yale Medical School in addition to practicing pediatrics in New London. *DeLois Taylor Blumer* ex '47 and her family are living in Toledo, where *Jim* is Aircraft Product Manager for Libbey-Owens-Ford. Their children are *Tom* 7 and *Gretchen* 5. *Dee* is active in school groups in winter, but most of their summer is spent relaxing at the Thousand Islands. *Arthur Gould* sent me news of his family (that's a switch) while his wife *Julia Cooper* was putting their children to bed, *David* 8, *Andrew* 4, and *Victoria* 1½. They are living in Lake Success, N. Y. *Dorothy Stanley White* ex '47 moved three years ago to a delightful split level home in Fayetteville, N. Y. *Hamilton* is a junior partner in his law firm and *Didi* says she's a "garden variety housewife" with a job as volunteer librarian in their local library along with raising their children, *Ham* 10½, *Laura* 6, and *Sally* 2. *Florence Parker Johnstone* and *Bill* are parents of *Billy* 3, and *Doug* 1. They bought their first house a year ago. *Flo* is active in the Alumnae Club of Pittsburgh and *Bill* is an attorney in his own firm. *Jacquelyn Greenblatt Tchorni* was in the midst of the usual



disappointments of housebuilding when she wrote. Their house in Princeton, N. J., to have been finished by last Christmas, was taking at least six months longer than expected. Jackie and Bernie have two children, Ellen 6 and David 4. *Susan Studner Solomon* finds their 2-year-old Amy a most satisfying little girl. Seth is a CPA and Sue works two days a week with a family agency doing marital counselling, child guidance etc. She got her MA at the N. Y. School of Social Work in 1954. The Solomons have a new house in Greenburgh, near White Plains, and Sue says, "We're always in the process of doing something in it, to it, or outside of it. At present I am on a committee to develop a gift of land to our community, which is quite a challenge as we've had recent population growth without proportionate increase in facilities and services." A copy of a Conn. LWV publication containing a nice write-up of *Joan Rosen Kemler* was sent me by Ruth Bassett '21. A member of the state board of LWV since 1956 as liaison to the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations, Joan is now also state director of national continuing responsibilities. She is currently first vice-president of the West Hartford LWV and takes an active part in other civic organizations, including Hadassah, O. R. T., the Symphony Society and the Mt. Sinai Hospital Auxiliary.

## 1949

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

Married: *Patricia Manning* to E. Lee Muller on April 12, 1958.

Born: to Bill and *Jane Smith Moody*, fourth child, second girl, Katharine Fairfield, on Apr. 22, 1958; to Ken and *Julia Winton Dayton* first child, a son, Jock Winton, in October, 1957; to Free and *Nancy Henneberger Matthews Jr.* third son, Timothy Stirling, on Feb. 15, '58; to Joe and *Gretchen Schaefer Skelley Jr.* third daughter, Joan Elizabeth, on Apr. 9, '58; to Nisson and *Rona Glassman Finkelstein* second son, Loren Andrew, on May 3, '58.

At least two of our classmates are married to Foreign Service Officers—*Betty Anderson* to Bill Culbert and *Nancy Henneberger* to H. Freeman Matthews Jr. Bill and Betty spent four years in Paris, are back in the States, and after another year and a half will be assigned overseas again. Their first born, Linda Denise, was in March '53 at the American Hospital in Paris. Their second little girl was born in Middletown, Conn. while they were on home leave. For two years before coming

home, they lived in a luxurious French apartment, and, afterwards, for two years they were one block from the Bois du Boulogne in Neuilly in a new government-built modern apartment building furnished with Knoll International and Danish furniture. While in France, they travelled a lot on the continent and covered almost every chateau in the Isle de France. Now they are settled in Washington, D. C. and Betty is a very active member of the CC Club. When last I heard, she was busy selling tickets for their theatre benefit, Jean Anouilh's "Mlle. Colombe".

I sent an airmail post card to *Nancy Matthews* in Zurich, Switzerland, and by gumbo, she got it. They were in Palermo, Sicily. Now Free is an American Consul in Zurich and has been for two and one half years. They are living in a real dream house. Luke, their eldest, 6, goes to Swiss kindergarten and speaks Swiss-German like a native, something his mother cannot do. John is 4 and Timothy is still a wee one. In spite of the problems of moving every three or four years, housing and schooling, they all love this way of life, seeing new places and making new friends. Nance and Free are due home in the fall for home leave. Then they expect a transfer but have no idea of where that will be.

In February *Gret Schaefer Skelley* bought their first house, which has a beautiful back yard and is only one and a half blocks from a park and swimming pool. Her biggest news, of course, was the arrival of their newest little sister for Susan 6 and Kathy 4. Joan is a very good and very happy baby. Joe is doing well. He was appointed special public defender in an armed robbery trial and his own practice is growing tremendously. As Gret says, those six long years of law school seem well worth it now.

*Bobby Trench Eliason* and Johnny celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary this May and have a family of three; Jim 4, Betty 2 and the baby Richard, who weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz. at birth and at seven weeks weighed 14 lbs.—a most chubby and huggable little fellow. They adore Mercer Island. While it is only a 20 min. drive to the shopping area in Seattle, it has a delightful community spirit. This season Bobby was on the Board of Directors of the Mercer Island Pre-school Assoc. and Johnny was treasurer of the Mercer Island Library.

My Julie is at last in the right school, a mere 4½ blocks away. What a pleasure it is to walk her to school now. She'll go there for the first grade too. This year I'm having a wee garden. Am so pleased even if it did mean buying new equipment, as

we left all that sort of thing back in Michigan.

## 1950

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

Married: *Nancy Murray* to John E. Roberts III on Apr. 19, '58 in Grand Rapids, Mich. John sells advertising for a chain of newspapers and the Robertses are living in the Evanston, Ill. area.

Born: to Leonard and *Joy Shifreen Kaufman* a son, Peter Andrew on July 25, '57; to Marshall and *Lois Papa Dudley* a son, Marshall Newton Jr., on Jan. 15; to Warren and *Eleanor Kent Waggett* a third child, first son, Gordon Grey, on Mar. 4; to Erle and *Barbara Long Savage* a daughter, Clare Bradley, on Apr. 11.

*Lois Papa Dudley* writes from Guilford, Ct. that she's forsaken social work for motherhood. She's also part of the reactivated group of New Haven alums and a third year member of a Great Books discussion group. Marshall has served a term as representative to the State Assembly. Forsaking Hartford for West Palm Beach, Bob and *Ann Conner Newbegin* are afloat at Jupiter Inlet Beach Colony Marina. Both work ashore at Pratt & Whitney.

*Jean McClure Blanning* met and married Jim while attending the Yale divinity school from which she received a Master of Religious Education degree. Prior to this she had earned an M.A. and taught in a New York high school. Now she is busy being a minister's wife and a mama to Billy 3½ and Wendy 2. Jim's church is the New England Congregational Church in Danielson, Ct.

*Peg MacDermid Davis* and Ridg (with a brand new PhD) left Ohio State U. in 1956 to live in Storrs, Ct. Ridg is a member of the government department at the U. of Ct. and Peg is busy with her boys Douglas 4 and Stewart 1.

The Louisville theatre train brought *Mary Oldham McMeekin* ex '50 to NYC in March. *Ginny Meharg Silliphant* ex '50 is living in Columbus, Ohio. She has two girls, Hope 2 and baby Leslie. *Joy Shifreen Kaufman* is a busy doctor's wife in Brooklyn.

## 1951

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

Born: to Henry and *Diana Weeks Berry* a daughter, Jane Wendell, on July 16, '57; to Alvin and *Sari Buchner Grossman* a daughter, Elizabeth, on Oct. 21, '57; to Foster



and *Carol Wedum Conklin* a second child, first daughter, Mary Foster, in December; to Joe and *Pat Roth Loeb* a third child, first son, Joseph II, on Jan. 29; to Lou and *Mona Gustafson Affinito* a son, Douglass Anthony, on Mar. 17; to Bill and *Martha Harris Raymond* a daughter, Julia King, on Mar. 17; to Jack and *Rhoda Levy Schlein* a second child, first son, Clifford Charles, on Mar. 26; to Frank and *Phyllis Hoffman Driscoll* a second child, first daughter, Mary Jane, on Mar. 28; to George and *Kathleen McClements Cooper* ex '51 a fifth child, third daughter, Mary Marshall, in March; to Cameron and *Joan Truscott Clark* a second son, Jeremy Lynn Truscott, on Apr. 1; to Bob and *Claire Goldschmidt Katz* a second daughter, Rachel Leslie, on Apr. 15; to Ralph and *Kathy Parker Sell* a third child, second daughter, Elizabeth Parker, on Apr. 19; to Harold and *Ann Andrews Paxton* a daughter, Barbara Dale, on May 3; to Burt and *Norma Kochenour Kniseley* a second daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, on May 8.

Adopted: by George and *Helen Johnson Leonard* a boy, Thomas William, on May 5. Johnnie and George were so pleased to have been able to get their little boy when he was only six days old. Their own Jessica is now 4½.

*Phyl McCarthy Crosby* wrote of their last summer to Hawaii. "Home base" for Howard, who is Executive officer of the submarine Tang, is a brand new house in Honolulu. While he is gone on a six-month cruise Phyl has been hard at work planting, weeding and clipping in the yard as well as caring for Steve and Barbara. Howard's return in the fall will coincide with a visit from his sister from Geneva, Switzerland, at which time Phyl expects to do a lot of sightseeing throughout the Islands. Other service inspired moves are those of *Janet Young Witter* and *Lynn Finn Saeks*. Janet's husband finished his graduate work at MIT in June, after which they left Massachusetts for Curtis Bay, Md. About the same time, Lynn's husband, Eddie, finished his surgical residency in Cincinnati and they headed for an Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert of California. Lynn and Eddie's children are Stevie 5 and Judy 3.

*Elizabeth Babbott* is returning from Japan—returning to CC to be a member of the Zoology department at the College and also Dean of Sophomores. She replaces Dean Noyes, who replaces Dean Burdick who is retiring.

*Diana Weeks Berry* has moved from Michigan to Chardon, Ohio, outside of Cleveland. On a trip to East last winter she visited M. M. Suckling Sherts. *Claire*

*Goldschmidt Katz* and Bob moved in May to a comfortable, 50 year old house in W. Concord, N. H., the yard of which is resplendent with a rose garden, thriving flowers and berry bushes. Claire occasionally sees *Mouse Morse Abbott* either at a company function (their husbands work at the same place) or out in front of the latter's house in Hopkinton. Ross and *Nancy Bohman McCormick* have settled in Albany, Oregon, where Ross has started a law practice and entered the political arena. He is running as the Democratic candidate for county District Attorney. Nancy's extra-curricular activities include taking on several piano students.

On April 26 our class held a reunion luncheon in New York City for all those who live within commuting distance of the metropolis. Invitations were sent to over 50 classmates but many were unable to attend, such as *Naomi Salit Birnbach* who was in Europe, and *Pat Roth Loeb*, who was spending a week at the Greenbriar. However 19 of us did manage to get away from our usual duties and have a pleasant few hours together. *Fiori Wedekind* told us of her plans to go to Europe this summer. *Sheila Albert Rosenzweig* showed a picture of her little boy, Seth, whose birth in March '56 she never reported. *Willie Bruger*, secretary for a V. P. of a firm of construction engineers, and *Betty Suyker* ex '51, researcher for Time, Inc., were present. *Margie Erickson Albertson* came from Stamford to which they have recently returned now that Murray has a new job as manager of the Electro-Sig Co. there. *Carol Wedum Conklin* has us all envious telling about the wonderful maid she brought back from Germany. The Conklins are living in Tenaflly, N. J. while Foster continues his surgical residency at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in NYC. It was also grand seeing *Nancy Clapp Miller*, *Betsy Wasserman Coleman*, *Marianne Edwards Stimson*, *Nan Vail Wilson*, *Jane Neely Scherer*, *Lois Allen*, *Joan Andrew White*, *Ginny Callaghan Miller*, *Paula Meltzer Nelson*, *Jane Keltie*, *M. J. Jobson Dubilier* and *Margie Weeks Owens*.

*Priscilla Meyer* lives in New York and works for the trade paper, *Womenswear Daily*. *Leda Treskunoff Hirsch* is working in the Personnel Bureau at CC. *Peggy Given Simpson* ex '51 lives in Augusta, Me., and has three children, Jeff, John and Jennifer.

## 1952

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

Married: *Joan Blackman* to Richard L. Barovick, on Feb. 1; *Laura Wheelwright* to Sidney Woods Farnsworth Jr. on Mar. 15; *Barbara J. West* to Donald L. Richards. Born: to Chris and *Bev Quinn O'Connell* a son, Christopher James II on July 5, '57; to Art and *Betty Blaustein Roswell* a son, Robert Alan, on Dec. 3, '57; to John and *Gloria Jones Borden* a second daughter, Julia Huntington, on Feb. 28; to Howard and *Florence Porter Loomis* a third son, Howard Krey Jr., on May 8 (Flops says that she finally got her husband to consent to a Junior!).

*Joan Blackman Barovick's* wedding was held at Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Manhattan. *Ruth Stupell Weinflash* was matron of honor; *Phyllis Waldstreicher Mond* attended, as did *Liz Lahm Heller* and Elaine Sherman Levenson ex '54. Joan and Richard are taking a belated honeymoon in Europe this summer and then will make New York their home. Joan's husband, a graduate of Harvard Law School in 1954, is an attorney for Music Corporation of America. Joan edits educational publications for the National League for Nursing.

*Laura Wheelwright* was married at the First Parish Church in Cohasset, Mass. *Margie Obl* made the trip from Indianapolis to be one of the bridesmaids. Another bridesmaid was Betty Johnson '53 who had been a roommate of Laura's when they were working in Boston. After a skiing honeymoon in New England Laura and Sid returned to Brookline, Mass. to live. Sid is employed by the New England Confectionery Co. *Sue Fifield Nauss'* husband Earl has been with a Boston law firm for three years. They have two children, Earl Franklin III (called Ben), born May 4, '54, and Sarah Robinson, born Feb. 10, '56. Earl has been doing Boy Scout work and Sue was secretary for her church this year. Sue adds that Ben and Sarah "help" both of them! Tom and *Barb Frye Laco* ex '52 have bought a house in Terrace Park, Ohio. The Lacos have three children, Susie, Tommy and Randy.

Bill and *Winann Meyer Rossetter* are excited about the house they have bought in Peoria and will soon move into with their three, the twins Bo and Kim who are now three, and Torrey who is one. The house is shingle and stone and very sweet with a lovely wooded yard, rock gardens and wild flowers. *Amany Defrawy Hassan* (foreign student) writes about her two children, Ginger and Marwan, from Egypt. *Esther Hammaker* is now able to be home and finish recuperating from her tuberculosis. *Margie Obl* writes, "This fall the friend from home who toured Europe with me in



'56 came to Indianapolis to teach. We moved to an apartment in October of '58 and I promptly became confined for six weeks with lobar pneumonia. What a shock! I still can't believe it happened to me. But I am feeling my normal and healthy self again and am continuing to enjoy Indianapolis and my work with the Camp Fire Girls very much."

I recently telephoned *Kaye McLatchie Maher* who is also a Chicago-ite. Her husband Harry works for the home office of Sears Roebuck here. They have a daughter, Emily Ann, who was born Nov. 2, '57. She says that *Jean Lewis Beebe*, who was her college roommate, now lives in Englewood, N. J. with husband Dave and two children, a boy and a girl. As for the Marcuses, Andy and I will spend the summer on my grandmother's farm in upper New York State while Mel heads a research project on the Juneau Ice Fields in Alaska.

## 1953

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

Married: *Barbara McDonald* to Edward Kervelis on June 14; *Martha (Sunnie) McQuarrie* to Robert N. Stiles on June 28.

Born: to Larry and *Connie Baker Woolson* on Apr. 22 a second child, first daughter, Leigh McAllister; to Pat and *Nancy Crouch Madden* on Apr. 18 a daughter, Diana Jane; to Harry and *Cynthia Bassett Curtis* on Jan. 1 a second child, first son, Harry Croyle II; to Andy and *Jill Orndorff Neely* on Mar. 28 a second daughter, Susan Banks; to Bob and *Mimi Nissen Schmidt* on Feb. 13 a second child, first son, Stephen Emerson.

*Nancy Hudson* is learning the newspaper business working for the Woonsocket Call. She received an MBA in June '57 from NYU Graduate School of Administration with a major in management and a minor in Banking and Finance. She had a wonderful 8 week trip to Europe with her family last summer. *Ann Hutchison* still loves her job as parish secretary at St. George's Church in New York and seems to be getting used to the big city. *Mary Jemison Groves'* husband Phillip finished graduate work at MIT and is working near Reading, Mass. where they live. They have a daughter, Mary Jemison, about 1 year old. *Kitty Kalkhof* is completing work on a Master of Science degree in Physiology at the Univ. of Louisville School of Medicine. *Harriet (Sugar) Kane Pashman* and husband Howard live in Eastchester, N. Y. with son Neal, about 4. *Arvilla Kendall Wubbenhorst* and husband, parents of three sons, live in Rowayton, Conn. *Elitz Kots-*

*rean Richards*, husband Nobbie, and son Timothy reside at South Kent School where Nobbie teaches. Nobbie studies somewhere in the summer towards an MA. Ralph and *Ellen Lee Richardson* live in Birmingham, Mich. with their two daughters, Martha and Sarah. Ralph works for Sports Illustrated (Time, Inc.) *Barbara McDonald Kervelis* and husband Edward live in Waterbury, Conn. where they work for Conn. Light and Power Co. Lt. John and *Lynn Marut Costello* are stationed at the USCG Academy where John is tactics officer. Lynn is busy being a housewife although she did work at CC in Psychology department last year. Their last tour of duty was in Adak, Alaska, one of the last of the Aleutian chain, Lynn writes it was fun and interesting to boot.

*Headley Mills Smith* and husband Roger have two sons, Whit and Cary. Roger is Rector of St. John's Church, Christiansted St. Croix, Virgin Islands. They are busy with plans to open a parish day school for grades 1-6 this September. The Smiths have lived on the Island of St. Thomas for three years and went to St. Croix last September. They highly recommend it. *Pat Mottram Anderson* last summer went to the British Isles and Scandinavia and had a wonderful time seeing *Karen Bredsgard* in Copenhagen. Mottsie was married last December to George Anderson who is teaching math and studying for his doctorate at Harvard. Mal and *Jeannie Noyes Groves* and family, Katie, Christopher and Betsy, are living in Adrian, Mich. Mal is working in the Bridgeport Brass Aluminum Plant there. As you can imagine, they are busy with their family. Katie loved kindergarten this year. They hope to be East this summer for the first time in two years. *Martha Paine* is living in Chicago and working for the Education Dept. of IBM. Kent and *Barbie Perdun Robinson* expected to move in May to Chicago. Kent will be released from the service where he has been teaching statistics in Army Finance School in Indianapolis. He has accepted a job with Pure Oil Co. in Chicago. They have two sons, Jeffrey and Daniel. *Janet Perry Townsend* is a housewife and mother in Rowayton, Conn. She has a son Mark and a daughter Sue to keep her busy. Alan and *Jent Rawson Francis* and family, Vanessa Mae and Michael, live in New Jersey. Alan is circulation manager of the local paper, The Asbury Park Press. *Suzanne Raymond Youmans'* husband is with General Electric. They and their three sons live in Scotia, N. Y. They have all recovered from an epidemic of measles. As the whole family apparently enjoys snow, this was a good

year for them. Snookey and Howie get away skiing occasionally.

*Ann Roche Dickson* and family are living in New London. Ann has two children, Kathryn Ann and Richard, and tutors in mathematics in her "spare" time. *Jan Rosesch Frauenfelder*, Frank and their two daughters, Gretchen Suzanne (Susie) and Heidi, are living in Cincinnati. Jan is recording secretary for the CC Club there. They spent Christmas in Philadelphia last year and hoped to be in New London this summer when Frank has his reserve training. *Peggy Satz Fishman*, living in New York, is an information analyst for Radio Free Europe. Robert and *Joan Schaal Oliver* and daughter, Patti Gay, 2 live in a home they built last year in Hinsdale, Ill. Bob is a sales manager for Everpure Inc. (water purification). *Christina Schmidt Stevens* and family, daughter Mary and two sons, J. P. III, William Nathaniel, live in New Jersey. Pete works for Fuller Fabrics selling textiles to dress manufacturers, "the richest cotton in town" according to ads. *B. A. Schneider Ottinger* takes care of two sons and manages to do volunteer medical social work at Westchesters County hospital and to take courses at N. Y. School of Social Work. *Nancy Schoeffel Overpeck* and husband with son Jonathan Taylor, about 1, are living in Iowa. They keep very busy and love it. *Joanne Starr Griscom* has been living in Boston. Thorne, her husband, has been an assistant resident in pediatrics at Mass. Gen'l Hospital. He will enter the Army in August for two years and they hope to get to Europe. Tommy and *Dell Stone Martin* are in New Jersey—busy with three sons. Tommy is working for Continental Can. Charles and *Marion Street Guggenheim*, married about a year ago, are living in St. Louis where he is a motion picture producer. Until last fall he made documentary films. When Marion wrote, Charles had just finished his first feature for the movie theaters about a bank robbery that actually took place in St. Louis in '54.

*Frannie Toro Young* and husband are living in Cambridge. Joe is Ass't Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. My apologies to *Lois Waite Townsend* and Earle in Swampscott for neglecting their important announcement. Erland Seward Townsend III (Terry) was born last October and will be about a year old when you read this. *Sue Weinberg Mindlin* has a son Steven about 2½ and is living in Kansas City. Her husband Richard owns a group of women's sportswear shops. *Leta Weiss Marks* is still going to night school to get her Masters in Education at Trinity



College. Though she has two young sons, Jonathan and Richard, she managed to complete her practice teaching last semester in a West Hartford public school. *Sally Wing* is doing half time 2nd grade teaching and half time psychological testing in the Middletown public schools. She is very active in church work, being advisor for some lively young people and starting on a second year of editing a parish newspaper. *Mary Mott* is supervisor of the Home Appliance Unit of the Illuminating Company in Cleveland. She vacationed last year in the Bahamas. Bob and *Mimi Nissen Schmidt* are in Wyncote, Pa. with Carolyn and Stephen. Bob is an engineer at the Brown Instrument Division of Minneapolis Honeywell. *Judy Whitla Clinger* is a mother with a capital "M" to Eleanore and William. Bill and Judy are remodeling a 90 year old house and being civic in a small way (Warren, Pa.)

*Jeannie Eacker Olson* and Bill are living in Peoria, Ill. Bill is a research engineer for Caterpillar Tractor. After being a "career" girl, Jeannie loves staying home and taking care of Lauri Lynn 1½. *Joan Benson Williams*, mother of two daughters, Kim and Kathy, is living in Cableskill, N. Y. Her husband works for Williams Petroleum Corp. *Mary Field Parker* will be moving from Concord to Buffalo this August when Ren finishes his doctorate in chemical engineering at MIT. They have two children, Susan and David. *Ann Gordon Steele* is kept busy as a doctor's wife and a squash widow. She did enjoy the national tournaments. They bought and moved into a house last summer and daughter Allison was born last November. *Lynn Ward White* and family, Kevin almost 2 and a new member by now, are living in Berkeley, Cal. with a view of San Francisco and all three bridges. Fred is opening an office in Richmond, Cal. to practice ophthalmology. Dick and *Phyllis Pledger Whipple* and Wendy expect to leave Purdue in August. Phyllis hopes to come East but doesn't know yet where they'll be. *Joan Churchward Jenkins* has completed her third year as a 5th grade teacher in Shaker Hts., Ohio. David hoped to graduate from Western Reserve School of Medicine this June and then to an internship at New York Hospital which is affiliated with Cornell Med. School. *Martha Smith* has worked for the Red Cross for the last 3½ years but has just started with a local bank doing personnel work. She has been in Philadelphia for over two years and loves it. *Jill Orndorff Neely* has two daughters, Kathy and Susan, to keep her busy. Andy is a securities salesman for Blunt, Ellis and

Simmons in Chicago. *Mimi McCorison Mourkas* has two children, Tony and Cathy, and is living in Pittsburgh. She is busy at the moment getting a new church circle started to work with the primary children at Sunday School. They were planning a vacation on the New Jersey shore this summer. *Stephanie Glicksberg Neuman* completed a Master's degree in International Affairs at NYU this July. They are living in New York.

Remember that next year is a reunion year. Let's have a wonderful turnout.

If your news is not reported here, it will be in the next issue.

## 1954

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

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

Married: *Nancy R. Weiss* to Lester Klein (now living in Yonkers, N. Y.); *Debby Wildes* ex '54 to David Granger (now in Boston where Dave attends the Harvard Business School); *Jane Bettendorf* ex '54 to George W. Vieth (now in Bettendorf, Iowa).

Born: to Bill and *Connie Meehan Chapin* their second daughter late last fall; to Ted and *Phyl Keller Granberg* a daughter Krystin Sue, on Nov. 18; to Clarence and *Anne Morgan Whitney* a daughter, Debra, on Dec. 1, '57; to Bill and *Susie Shaw Hooe* ex '54 a son, Nelson Shaw, on Jan. 8; to Tom and *Margie MacVean Finn* a son, Thomas W. Jr., in March; to Bill and *Cinny Linton Evans* a son, William Ross, on Apr. 25 in Cleveland.

*Sue Gaffney Munroe* and Art had a hectic honeymoon trip across the country in mid-winter in a Volkswagen but managed to escape all the winter storms. They are now settled in Los Angeles where Art is a salesman for Thomas-Betts, Inc., an electrical supply company. Sue is with the L. A. County General Hospital in the admitting department. She interviews applicants to see if they are eligible for the benefits given by the hospital for poorer residents of the area. She says, "It's a mammoth place; even long-term employees get lost occasionally."

*Pam Kent Laak* and Ed are definitely converted Californians and *Joan Aldrick Zell* and Bill are enjoying living in Tiburn, a suburb of San Francisco. From up in Seattle, *M'Lee Catledge Turner* writes that Frank will finish law school a year from June (just in time for reunion). Besides her two healthy children, M'Lee keeps herself busy with the law wives' club and the AAUW. *Sally Thompson Dammier* and

Ernie, a flight instructor at Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, Ariz., have two boys, 3 and 2. *Alice Stroub Miller* ex '54 and Leonard have moved to Van Nuys, Calif. Also just moved are *Judy Brown Cox* ex '54 and Bruce to Indianapolis and *Pat Moore Brooks* ex '54 and Bob to St. Paul, Minn. *Jan Gross Jones* and Jim have moved from N. Y. to Columbus, Ohio. *Gwynn Doyle* is planning to work as a secretary in one of our embassies abroad after a stint in Washington for six weeks to get state department clearance. In Silver Spring is *Norma Hamady Richards*, who survived a hectic winter (as did all of us). She was stranded before Easter for 24 hours while heat and electricity were off. Hammy and baby Mark sat before the fireplace, papoose style, to keep warm. Between blows, she sees *Jan King Evans* ex '54 as they are both involved in Junior League work.

*Denny Robertson Leventhal* and Bob are also in that area in Norfolk, Va. *Sally Askins Shepherdson* and Shep are now living in Cumberland, Md. and *Peggy DeTar Baumgartner* and Ed are in Miami, Fla. Also in Florida was *Janie Plummer Mansfield* and Bruce, courtesy of Bruce's company, Weathermaster Olsco Storm and Screen Windows, for being top salesman in units sold. The stayed at the Casablanca Hotel in Miami and spent their days, free from children and worries, getting tanned, and visiting the race track, and nights taking in the various night clubs.

Back at their home near Boston, Sally sees *Sandy Nicol Crouch* ex '54 and Cal, who is stationed by the Coast Guard in Boston. The Crouches have three children, boys 4 and 3, and a girl, Susan, 1. In '56 they were stationed for a while in Greece. *Effie Monzert Jones*, *Janie Weiss Donnelly*, *Joyce Tower Sterling* and *Roz Winchester* and their families also live in the area nearby, and see Sally frequently. *Jo Williams Hartley* and Dick, who have visited them on a trip from the coast for the Christmas holidays, have a two-year old boy. *Connie Farley Hunt* and Ridgley are living in Falmouth, Mass. and *Mitzi Covitz Rafkin* ex '54 and family are in Brockton. *Marian Goodman Rabinowitz* and Seymour have moved to Boston, *Marsha Cohen Goldstein* and Mort to Cambridge.

Also on the move are *Susan Shaeffer Weinschelbaum* to Chicago; *Ann Strosberg* to Hartford; *Lou Voorbees Burgess* and lawyer husband Henry to Darien; *Carol Lee Blake Joslin*, Brooks and little Blake also to Hartford for about three years (the transfer from Chicago being a promotion for Brooks); *Midge Briggs Quandt* and Dick to Princeton, N. J.; *Tinka Smith Lit-*



le, Chuck, Little Charlie and Dotty to Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; *Nancy Garlland Boley*, Bob and family to Syracuse, where Bob is with GE; and *Jeannie Kneisel Walker* and Frank to Grand Island.

On Apr. 29 at a theatre benefit in New York for CC., "Who was that Lady I Saw You With", were a number of CCites: *Ann Heagney*, who's still with Squibb; *Cindy Fenning*, our rising advertising star, who's still marrying off roommates; *Cathy Pappas*, our new treasurer, who will soon be sending "love notes" to pay for our glorious 5th reunion next June and who has a new job with the American Airlines; *Barb Garlick Carlson*, who's working for her master's degree in Education at Columbia and thinking of getting a job in South America; *Mary Lee Matbeson*, a free-lance interior decorator; *Dudy Vars McQuilling* and I. Perhaps some of you saw Dudy's sister Pat Nance, on TV's Tic Tac Dough early this year. We all enjoyed seeing Dean Burdick at the theatre.

*Shirley Daniels* ex '54 is studying singing and acting in NYC and working part-time as a secretary and hat-check girl. She had a part in an off-Broadway production of *Oklahoma!* *Addie Harris*, who was living in NYC, is now in Spain with her husband, a painter from South America, whom she met while living in Greenwich Village. Also in Europe is *Ann Marcuse Raymond* and Bob, sent over by the Young Republican Club of N. Y. *Arless Leve* keeps running into people practically on her doorstep; *Joan Herman Nabatoff* and Bob strolled by one day with the baby carriage and another child in tow; and Arless has seen at the theater *Elaine Goldstein*, who is teaching on Long Island. *Ann Dygert Brady*, who loves the career of housewife, was in town this winter visiting Cindy Fenning.

Early in May I visited *Sally Lindblad Hollister* in Sunderland, Mass., near Amherst where the new branch of the University is located. Her husband Jim was at a school meeting, so I missed the pleasure of seeing him, but avoided boring him with our reunion talk after four years of separation. Jim and Sally met at the Univ. of Mass. where he is a business major and will graduate next June. Meanwhile they are kept busy with little, bouncing Martha Jo and a mutual interest in music. Jim has a fine voice and has starred in operettas at the university. *Jo Portsch* was up in "the hinterlands" soon after I left. She's finished her job as librarian in White Plains, N. Y. and is going to Europe this August for 10 weeks with her sister. Then she goes to Boston to look for a job. After Jo left, *Jeannie Gehlmeyer Grist* and family

descended on the Hollisters for a gay supper.

I'm off to a lazy summer on the beach with a job that requires my attention 8 hours a week. Next fall I'll be teaching second grade at the Buckley School in Roslin, L. I. I've finally graduated from nursery school!

## 1955

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

Married: *Dona Bernard* to Harold Sherwood Jensen on Apr. 26, '58 in Washington, D. C. (*Cynthia Myers Young* was in the wedding party and Bob and *Lissa Smith Wells* and Skip and *Shirley Smith Earle* were among the guests. They're now at home in Providence, R. I.); *Patricia McCauley* to George Kepler on Oct. 19, '57 in Farmington, Conn. (George is an experimental engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn.); *Robin Hiester* to Edward Najarian on May 12, '56; *Sondra Gelb* to Morey M. Myers on Nov. 25, '56; *Cynthia Rippey* to Richard Catron on Apr. 6, '57; *Polly Milne* to Lt. j.g. Gerald G. Budridge on Oct. 12, '57 in Cheshire, Conn.

Born: to Peter and *Cynthia Russell Rosik* "a 1958 model", Christopher Hastings, on Mar. 30; to Julien and *Jane Lemmon Caestecker* a son, John Julien, in March, '58; to Jay and *Ellen Rosenberg Schwamm* a son, Michael, on Apr. 18, '58 (daughter Jennifer was born in February, '57); to Earl and *Joan Lake Kaiser* a son, Earl M., Jr., on Nov. 22 '57; to John and *Louise Klein Binswanger* a daughter, Jill Susan, on Jan. 30 '58 (the twins, Richard and David, are 18 mos. older); to John and *Marsha Morrison Dodge* a daughter, Melinda Morrison, on Mar. 2, '58; to Jim and *Judy Hargreaves Bowden* a son, Keith, on Feb. 13 (Billy is now three years old); to Hugh and *Dorothy Curtice Hartwell* a daughter, Catherine, on Apr. 17, '58.

Julien and *Jane Lennon Caestecker* recently returned from a year in Germany. Vic and *Dorothy Palmer Hauser* (whom Harry and *Mimi Drier Berkowitz* expect to visit in St. Paul this summer) are kept hopping by their youngsters, Roddie (Dorothy Rodden) who will be 2 on July 31, and Tory (Victor Paul III) who will be one on Aug. 9. *Nini Rogers Fear's* husband Jim has just returned from a year's duty on a Loran station in the Philippines, but she and the baby will join him on his next assignment in Monterey, Calif., where he'll be at the U. S. Naval P. G. school for two years. *Marsha Morrison Dodge* writes that

Bud and *Sue Smith McQuinn* are ready to launch their boat in Nova Scotia and that *Priscilla Allen* fell in love with San Francisco during a cross-country trip in February and has packed up and settled there. Dave and *Judy Hargreaves Bowden* now own their own home in Anaheim, Calif. and Avery and *Cynthia Myers Young* have bought a home in Groton, Conn. *Marta Lindseth* is working at O. E. McIntyre, Inc., a direct mail advertising firm in New York, and doing volunteer work in occupational therapy with T.B. patients at New York hospital. She shares an apartment with *Sue Donally*, who is working in the research department of Doubleday & Co., Inc., and *Suzanne Bernet*, who is a secretary at Young & Rubicam. *Sue McCone* is now living in San Francisco, happily teaching kindergarten at Town School for Boys.

*Cynthia Rippey Catron* drove to Los Angeles with Dick in February for the Pacific Automobile show, skied at Taos, N. M. in March, then "did" Washington, D. C. later. In between times, she's involved in work at Children's hospital, in art seminars and the Junior League Provisional course and is secretary of the Sports Car Club of America. Dick is president of American Silicone Co. Morey and *Sondra Gelb Meyers* toured Europe and Israel last summer. Earl and *Joan Lake Kaiser* are living in Columbus, Ohio, where Earl is completing his second year in electrical engineering studies at Ohio State Univ. Bud and *Polly Milne Budridge* are living in Elizabeth City, N. C., where Bud is stationed at the Coast Guard Air Station. They have two new members in the household, "Sam", a beagle, and "Fritz", a dachshund. John and *Carol Kissell Brennan* are currently living in Bronxville, N. Y.

*Lynne Margulies Gang's* husband Sam is now working the midnight shift on the New Britain, Conn. police force and teaching eighth grade math at Southington high school in the afternoon session. She has been visited by *Penny Packard*, who is teaching at the Baxter school on Long Island, and says that Bob and *Nancy Brown Hart* are now in their new home in East Hampton, Conn. *Shirley Mims Muirhead's* husband Dan is going into his final year at Boston U. Medical school. Daughter Susan is a year and a half.

*Cynthia Reed Workman* joined husband Allen in Stuttgart, Germany, in June '56, toured Germany, England, Italy, Switzerland, Holland (where they visited Femke Van Galen, a foreign student at CC in '54) and saw Salzburg and Paris. She taught nursery school for the Army until son Gordon Nathaniel was born on May 31, '57.



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The baby certainly is a traveller. He visited Zurich (with parents) at one month, at two months spent two weeks in Denmark, by three months was in New York and at six months visited grandparents in Chicago. Allen is continuing his work towards a PhD in English at Yale. Cynthia saw *Necia Byerly*, *Linda Keen* and *Happy McConnell* at *DeeDee Deming's* wedding to F. M. Bundy and saw Dave and *Gladys Ryan Flanagan* just before Dave left for Korea.

Dave and *Dorothy Rugg Fitch* are getting settled in their new home in Greenfield, Mass., where Dave is assistant manager of the Rugg Lumber Co. They went to New York in January for a lumberman's convention and Dottie went again in March for the National Girls' Club conference. She continues to run a nursery

school. Courtney and *Mary Rossman Fenn* recently were visited in New Haven by Bob, Stevie and *Lissa Smith Wells*. Ray and *Dorothy Beek Kinzie* have embarked on a trip through California and parts of Mexico.

Bob and *Valerie Marrow Rout* went to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a few days and had stayed for three months at last count. She writes that the "sub-tropical New York-type city" is so civilized it even has a Harvard club. For a time Val managed "the First Art Gallery in Old San Juan". *Charmarie Jenkins Webb* writes that husband Bob expects to receive his PhD in physics this year. Having completed the General Electric training program, *Joan Parsells Schenck's* husband George has taken a permanent assignment in Newark,

N. J. and Joan has been working for *Curtiss-Wright*. Pete, Chris and *Cynthia Russell Rosik* have moved to Hartsdale, N. Y. Currently touring Europe are *Constance Schive* (her second time) and *Lois Crouch*. *Jane Lyon LeRoy's* husband Blair has been appointed to the U. of Va. hospital as an intern beginning in July. Bill and *Marilyn Palefsky Stein*, whose daughter Ellen is a year and a half, often get together with Dick and *Connie Silverman Giesser*.

Bob, Abigail and I are off soon to Connecticut and Ohio to see family and the Alma Mater and to collect news for the next issue. If you're married, please include your maiden name when you write. My Connivac gets a short circuit if you don't.