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CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH . . . . . . . . . . . 6-8 ALUMNAE COUNCIL
MARCH . . . . . . . . . . . 26-April 7 Spring vacation
JUNE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 12-14 REUNION

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182 Western Way, Princeton, N. J.
1958 has been a most important year for the College. Our first million dollars in gifts and pledges has been received toward the Anniversary Fund goal of $3,100,000. With this wonderful start to the Campaign, we hope to reach a second milestone by Commencement, 1959. If it is true that nothing succeeds like success, then we have made the best possible start to realizing a second million by June, 1959. Everywhere people are concerned about education. Our Campaign gives them a chance to see that a good college maintains its standards and continues its phenomenal progress. To all Alumnae and Friends who have helped and are helping the College with this important program, we send our great appreciation and gratitude and our best wishes for the New Year. Let us resolve to reach our second million by Commencement, 1959.

Rosemary Park

Progress Report

At June reunions alumnae will have the opportunity of visiting the Crozier-Williams Center. Mr. Allen B. Lambdin, Business Manager of the College, reports that on January 1st the Center was approximately 82% completed. The swimming pool is now completely tiled, plastering throughout the building completed, and fixtures are being installed. Completion date for the entire building appears to be around the first to the middle of May. The Alumnae Wing will be painted, furnished and ready for occupancy by the latter part of May.

High Honor

Three faculty members have been awarded Science Faculty Fellowships by the National Science Foundation. They are Mortimer H. Applezweig, professor of psychology and chairman of the department, Mary-Gertrude McKeon, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dorothy Richardson, professor of zoology and department chairman.

Mr. Applezweig will use his fellowship to do further study and research on psychological stress. Miss McKeon will study at Harvard, where she will concentrate on analytical and inorganic chemistry and will continue her study of polarography. Miss Richardson will study at Harvard, where she will concentrate on analytical and inorganic chemistry and will continue her study of polarography. Miss Richardson will spend the summer at the University of California and then begin five months of study at the Harvard Medical School. She hopes to engage in research on the placenta of the rat. The remainder of her year will be spent in England, chiefly at Cambridge.

New Trustee

President Rosemary Park has announced the election of a new member of the College Board of Trustees. He is Harvey Picker, president of the Picker X-Ray Corporation of White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. Picker received his B.A. from Colgate University and later studied philosophy and politics at Oxford University. In 1938 he was awarded an M.B.A., with distinction, from Harvard Business School.

Mr. Picker directs the Picker X-Ray Corporation and several of its affiliates and is also director of the C. I. T. Financial Corporation.

Cover design by Elizabeth McKey Hulbert '47.
An alumna whose life work is in India tells her observations on

Women of India

By Barbara Beach Alter '42

The picture I would like to give of Indian women as I have known them in twelve years of living in their midst will be at best an incomplete one. In considering any aspect of Indian life, or any of the many problems confronting this new nation, one must always take into account two factors. First, there is the problem of India's vastness and diversity. What is true of customs in one corner of one province may not be true anywhere else in India. This diversity manifests itself in many ways: language (250 different dialects), style of draping the traditional dhoti for men and sari for women, marriage customs, ways of preparing and eating food and even facial characteristics.

Second, in addition to India's vastness and diversity, there is the rapidity with which she is changing and being changed by all the forces and pressures of life in our age. The impact of industrialization has been great. The need of a people increasing at the startling rate of 7,000,000 per year for improvement of the means of agriculture, transportation and production means that India is by necessity changing from age-old ways of doing things. So great is the need for change and improvement that Prime Minister Nehru said recently at the All-India Congress Committee, "The moment you hold your ground, you are overwhelmed." It is clear that one's picture and judgment of India cannot remain static.

For other reasons I cannot hope to give a complete picture of Indian women. Although we have lived in India for twelve years and in six different places, all the way from Jabalpur in Madhya Pradesh (Middle India) to the Himalayan foothills in northern Uttar Pradesh (United Provinces) on the edge of the Punjab, we have never lived or worked in the village. The women I have known are urban North Indians, with the exception of some Bengali friends living in North India. Also, my friends are ones who have already to some extent changed from traditional ways of doing things.

Traditionally the Indian is a shy thing, kept literally or figuratively behind a veil (in parda, meaning a curtain). Her whole life is spent in service to her lord, her husband. She never eats before her husband or at the same table with him, but serves him and eats what remains when he is through.

Jyoti

I am reminded of Jyoti, my Bengali friend whom I know the best and from whom I have learned the most. From her I learned of the hold which old Hindu custom has upon all Indian women. (Parda is also a very strong factor in Moslem life). When I first met...
Jyoti, her husband, Chandra Mohan, was on leave from the small Christian College where he taught to do graduate work at Cornell. He was gone for the first two years of our friendship, and her loneliness and problems in caring for their five children single-handed brought us very close together. I became used to the free and easy way in which the children played about us in the home as I visited, and also to the fact that *parda* inflicted little strictness on her. However, she never came to our home two doors away without a servant or one of her older children. At the beginning I wondered why she didn’t attend a women’s group in the college community. When I discovered that it was only for lack of a proper escort, it was easy to provide one regularly—myself.

Another sign of *parda* was the fact that Jyoti constantly kept her head covered with her *sari*. If she had been in the strictest *parda* such as exists in the villages, she would have kept her *sari* pulled over her face when in public. In her home her *sari* was down on her shoulders. In my home she quickly covered her head if my husband came in. A more westernized city woman than Jyoti would cover her head only to go into a place of worship.

These forms of traditionalism were all I saw in Jyoti until Chandra Mohan returned, and then what a change!

Jyoti never came out without her husband. She explained that he “might come home and want a cup of tea.” The servant could prepare the tea, but it was her wifely duty to serve her husband himself. When I went to call, there was no sign of the children unless Chandra Mohan called them in himself. It seemed that all family life revolved around papa, and I wasn’t sure I liked it or him. I could see only one improvement. Jyoti blossomed forth in lovely jewelry and colored *saris*. I had become accustomed to the simplicity of her dress, but now that her husband was home, for whom alone she bedecked herself, all the colored *saris* came out of *nim* (leaves in which they had been packed when he went away).

I was concerned about the children, for they had been the brightest, gayest, most natural Indian children I knew. Such dancing, laughing, and creativity. I was to learn that there was a time for everything in Chandra Mohan’s home.

Instead of being called into the living room to perform in a stylized manner, the children had a whole evening for themselves. Papa took the back seat as the children welcomed us, took us to the roof, and put on an evening’s entertainment, planned entirely by themselves. My affection for Chandra Mohan began that evening as I watched him chuckle at his children’s antics. And I was pleased at a dinner party in the spring to see that he helped Jyoti serve the meal, remarking on how American he had become. Just as the children were truly creative and free despite the formal good manners tradition demanded of them, so Jyoti and Chandra Mohan and others like them all over the vast sub-continent of India are retaining the best of traditional Indian ways, yet absorbing into their family pattern changes startingly un-Indian.

**Status**

Even after living in India for twelve years, it still comes as a shock to me whenever I am reminded by some incident that Indians are not first individuals and then members of a group. An individual in India is not important primarily in his own right, but rather as he relates to a larger group. When one meets a stranger, the things to be found out about him all pertain to his relationships. Of primary importance is his religious community. Communalism is incredibly strong in India. If one learns that a woman is Hindu, it is next important to know to which caste she belongs. Although untouchability has been outlawed by the constitution and many of the old abuses are gone, the caste system is still binding on all Hindus in the central relationship of all—marriage. Inter-marriage between castes occurs infrequently. (I have not classified marriage to foreigners as intercaste marriage. I know of many such cases).

Actually, the social relationship in which the status matters the most, especially among women, is in the joint family. Traditionally, India’s social pattern is a joint-family one. (Jyoti and her family, and other urban families at all economic levels, have broken away from this pattern and live alone under their own roof). Status matters not in the family into which a woman is born, but in the family into which she marries. The head of the joint family unit is the oldest male
relative, but the ruling member within
the confines of the home is his wife.
Into this home come eventually all the
wives and children of the sons of the
family. The daughters marry and leave
to become the daughters-in-law in an-
other joint family. Usually the joint
family lives under one roof. Each son's
wife knows her place and must do
whatever her mother-in-law dictates.
There is a hierarchy among daughters-
in-law, the oldest son's wife having
the most authority. Simple Indian vil-
lagers I have met think it is quite
wonderful that I am the oldest son's
wife in my husband's family, and ask
immediately if my mother-in-law is a
tyrant. Actually it is appropriate that
the oldest son's wife have more author-
ity, as the household will be hers when
her mother-in-law dies.
Change and tradition are both equal-
ly evident wherever one looks in India.
The elderly women in the joint family
unit are the great conservators. At a
Hindu wedding it is they who, with
blowing of conch shells, see that the
old customs are carried out, leading the
couple through the various stages of
the ceremony. The older women see
to family worship, veneration of the
cow, maintenance of purity of the kit-
chen food tabus, and parda for the
other women.
Yet young women with courage and
conviction are modifying in creative
ways the traditional role of living in
the joint family behind the parda,
bearing as many sons as possible. Wo-
men have stepped out of parda and
the joint family to serve. Although ed-
ucation has been available to girls in
the ancient culture for only the last
hundred years, women are serving in
their villages as teachers, mid-wives,
social workers, doctors and "aunties."

Miss Felicia Sunderlal, Director
of Women's Work for the United Church
of North India, leads a discussion at
the Study Center.

(literate women willing to help teach
improved living) Professional women
abound in the cities, often taking the
lead in social reforms. The poise and
intelligence of these women is always
impressive. Since the early days of the
Independence Movement in India, wo-
men have played an important part in
politics. One thinks of Ghandi's wife,
Nehru's wife, Mrs. Pandit, Sarojini
Naidu, who combined her poetry with
work for independence, Rajkumari
Anjum Kaur, who served as Health
Minister in the early years of inde-
pendence, the many women members
of both houses of the legislature, and
the mayor of Delhi. Practically speak-
ing, family solidarity is less affected by
mother stepping out to work, when
there are a grandma and plenty of
aunties around the house to care for
the children. For many there is a grave
economic need which a professional
woman can help to meet.

But I prefer to think that the Indian
women have a capacity for knowing
and maintaining the best of things as
they are, and at the same time for feel-
ing and accepting the challenge and
need for change. As we consider the
revolutionary changes taking place in
India and the Far East, it is important
to keep our eyes on the women as they
seek to solve the problem of change
in their own lives and to join in their
country's efforts.
IN a democracy, ad men and other Americans like to say, politics is everybody's business. It isn't so, of course, not in any practical sense, but what has that to do with what we have always heard which must therefore be true, perhaps even significant? For most people politics is the other fellow's business, at least where the work and worry are involved. What gives the air of cogency to the old wheeze about everybody's business is that politics is one of our greatest observer sports. Blandly uninhibited by such mundane considerations as factual accuracy or relevance, each of us can talk a great game of politics. If football has its Monday Morning Quarterback, politics has its Cocktail Caucus Chairman. Why, from September to mid-November in even numbered years, politics is likely to push aside football at Rotary luncheons and babies at the bridge table.

Accordingly popular literature reflects popular preoccupations. And with equal range of vacuity and gravity, of sense and nonsense. Without particularly stretching the idea of "pleasure," one can think of far more pleasurable books dealing with politics in one sense or another than one has space to discuss.

To begin with the humorous, I really regret that I am writing this article too late to have my licks at discussing The Last Hurrah. By now everyone knows the book or has had the opportunity to spoil it without having read it by seeing the movie. O'Connor is more than genuinely humorous with his treatment of the traditional Irish-American politician; he is perhaps overly sentimental about the passing of the old-style boss, but in the process he makes lively and perceptive observations about some basic aspects of American politics. For example, O'Connor has his Frank Skeffington express dislike for Franklin Roosevelt, although Skeffington, of course, is a Democrat. O'Connor's point is that the New Deal really ruined the old-fashioned business of bossism by substituting Social Security for an elevator job at City Hall and Unemployment Compensation for the food basket and bushel of coal. As if to prove that O'Connor knew what he was talking about, the late James Michael Curley, about whom with but scant disguise the book was written, wrote his own book, I'd Do It Again, spelling out his grounds for dislike of Roosevelt. On the surface the two explanations differ, at root they are identical. Curley's book, by the way, is rather entertaining, although the old boy should have left well-enough alone. O'Connor was kinder to Curley unintentionally than was Curley intentionally. In self-ad-

THIS month will see the publication by the Princeton University Press of Duane Lockard's book, New England State Politics. Mr. Lockard spent seven years in research on this book, interviewing over 1000 governors, judges, administrators, lobbyists, party leaders, legislators and newspaper reporters. He himself gained firsthand knowledge as Connecticut State Senator from 1953 to 1957. In his book he assesses and compares the political patterns of the six states, examining such matters as the sources of strength and weakness, the character of the leadership, and the way in which state legislatures respond to the pressure of the parties and special interest groups. He devotes himself particularly to a study of the effectiveness of the one-party versus the two-party system.

Mr. Lockard was educated at Yale, where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. Before coming to Connecticut College in 1951, he had a varied career as a coal miner, Air Force pilot, librarian and researcher. He is active in college as well as community life. At present he is chairman of the New London Citizens Action Committee and is assisting the New London Redevelopment Agency.

While a State Senator, he was chairman of the Elections Committee and became deeply involved in the writing and passage of the Connecticut Primary Bill. He is now at work on a case study of this law which made Connecticut the forty-eighth state to have a primary.
miration he emphasized the warts that O'Connor had merely painted in routinely.

Massachusetts politics seems to spawn humorous writers, for the incumbent Governor, Foster Furcolo, recently wrote a truly hilarious tale about ward politics called Let George Do It.

(Pseudonym: John Foster.) To all who have participated a bit in urban ward politics, the story will have a ring of authenticity to it. The Governor has a fine ear for spoken politics.

If you are a devotee of the Victorian novel, I recommend those of Winston Churchill—not the Prime Minister of England but the American novelist. Churchill was a Progressive in the Teddy Roosevelt era, and he fought hard for reform, both through his writing and by active participation in the Bull Moose party. (He ran for Governor of New Hampshire on that third party's ticket.) An implacable foe of bossism, he was unsuited to the point of being picturesque in his condemnation of New Hampshire politics as he knew it. Try his Compton or Mr. Crew's Career; both ring with his moral indignation and with a genuine-ness of observation that is quite convincing. Churchill's writing constitutes more than an interesting historical record of muckraking and the evolution of American politics, however; it also contains a set of timeless observations about homo-politicus.

To any who may have missed Murray Kempton's Part of Our Time: Some Ruins and Monuments of the Thirties, I must call that remarkable book to your attention. Comment on the errors, the greatness and the passions of another day is notably susceptible to distortion, and indeed so much distortion has gone into the drawing of the picture of our recent political past that any balanced treatment is to be treasured. This one treats the thirties by sketching the activities and destinies of more than a dozen people active in the liberal movement. Kempton portrays side by side very similar people one of whom turned Communist (the ruin) and one who did not (the monument). It is well written and invites speculation.

That one ought to whet your appetite for Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.'s biography of F.D.R. that is so much more than a biography. Schlesinger's first two volumes of his projected four-volume work are particularly fitting for two types of people: those who were too young to remember the twenties and thirties and those who are old enough to remember. This is first-class historical history in the broadest sense of the term. His grace and ease of style keep the fullness of his canvas from becoming too much. The idiocies and national self-delusions of the twenties have never been more skillfully assessed than in The Crisis of the Old Order. And the ferment and excitement of the early New Deal days make the second volume, The Coming of the New Deal, move as rapidly and fascinatingly as did the first.

Although it goes beyond the strict realm of politics, Harry Ashmore's Epitaph for Dixie is nonetheless a political tract. Written by a Southerner of quasi-aristocratic Southern family ancestry, it is one of the soundest and most perceptive pieces on the South since W. J. Cash's Mind of the South. Ashmore is an editorial writer for the Arkansas Gazette, and from his office window he looks out on the progressive (in many respects) city of Little Rock. Written with wit and realism, Epitaph for Dixie is a challenge—especially to the South, but not to the South alone.

Some may think that in recommending Fitzroy Maclean's The Heretic 1 may have transgressed the self-imposed limitation of pleasure reading. Such may be the view of those who know the book on the life and times of Tito. But those who went on to read the book will not cavil at my classification. Yugoslavia is a perversely unique country and Tito is a novel kind of dictator, and Maclean, a Conservative M.P. who parachuted into Yugoslavia as a British Brigadier during the War, has done a thorough and impartial job of assessing both the country and the man. Again Maclean is a sharp, clean writer. No dull treatise this, but a fascinating and lively account. Readers of Rebecca West's Black Lamb and Grey Falcon, which brings Yugoslavia down to the beginning of World War II, will find in The Heretic a worthy, if different, sequel. (Worth mentioning too are Milovan Djilas' Land Without Justice and J. K. Galbraith's Journey to Poland and Yugoslavia. Neither is strictly on politics, but since they deal with Yugoslavia, they are partly political.)

Among the most interesting political novels of recent decades are those of Arthur Koestler. While he is no great stylist or even a great original thinker, he is extremely good at putting complicated polemical argument in an honest manner. His "opposing" view is not a straw figure to be toppled easily by the hero. Readers of his best work, Darkness at Noon, will appreciate this point fully. There is also real power in such books as Dialogue with Death (Koestler himself as he waited in a cell, expecting to be executed by Franco), Scum of the Earth (the author again, this time in French concentration camps early in World War II), and Thieves in the Night (on Israel). These are better than his more recent The Age of Longing (Paris in some future time during a struggle between Russia and the United States), but even this reveals Koestler's capacity for frank and telling commentary on contemporary politics.

In Koestler's category, although some notch higher, is the late George Orwell. His 1984 is too gruesome to be listed as pleasure reading, but others of his can be considered prime pleasure: Down and Out in London and Paris, Animal Farm (a wonderful spoof of Leninism-Stalinism), Homage to Catalonia (one of the best books on the Spanish Civil War) and a paperback collection of his Essays.
Orwell, an independent and defiant mind and ever a voice against tyranny, was a loss to democrats everywhere when he died relatively young a few years ago.

Herblock's Special for Today seems somehow singularly fitting to follow Orwell, for in his own way, Herblock, cartoonist for the Washington Post, is a unique and wonderful puncturer of pomposity and punisher of usurpers of all varieties. His daily cartoons are not particularly kind to Republicans, it must be granted, but many a Democrat has felt his sting, too. He is a polemicist to be sure, but he moves from no "partisan" base but rather from a highly individualized sense of justice. The wit suggested in his drawings comes through well in his writing; indeed he is every bit as powerful with a typewriter as with drafting board and pen.

Again so many others have preempted the field (and so recently) that I refrain from saying much about Dr. Zhivago. Ostensibly Pasternak did not write a political novel, and yet never was a more profoundly political story ever written. His antagonism to totalitarianism is profound and moving; the unfortunate thing is that most people, I suspect, will not realize the applicability of his strictures to modern life and government beyond the confines of the Soviet. The courage of the man in daring to submit such a manuscript to Moscow's censors is nearly unbelievable; that it found its way beyond the borders of the country is as much a boon to the reader as it is an embarrassment to the Kremlin. (Although more directly critical of Soviet officialdom, Dudintsev's Not By Bread Alone is far less powerful as an indictment. Still I wouldn't write it off as insignificant; it is less so no doubt than Pasternak, but still to a considerable degree Dudintsev reflects the glories of the great tradition of Russian novels).

Now to list some favorites by mere suggestion of their excellence. Robert Penn Warren's All the King's Men (on Huey Long's rise and fall) is a novel which does as well as any I know at underscoring the dreadful ambiguity of political power—the inexorable interweaving of laudable and tawdry motives. Three novels of James Gould Cozzens deserve mention for their excellence in revealing intricacies of the personal aspects of politics: Guard of Honor (never was there a better book for elucidating the politics of the administrative process), The Just and the Unjust, and By Love Possessed. Current practice at least among eggheads decrees denunciation of the latter book; I dissent at least to this extent (and maybe more): it does emphasize the personal ambiguities of politics beautifully and truthfully. How many books can you find which deal honestly and candidly with the terrible proposition that dishonesty is sometimes the best policy? On its face the proposition is absurdly out of keeping with our moral precepts; in its depths the proposition is something we are practically forced to live by—and must unless we have the guts of a Tolstoy which we don't. The earlier parts of Ten North Frederick (John O'Hara are excellent in their sharp portrayal of the true character of small town politics. Without cliche or delusion by textbookish formalism, O'Hara manages to describe with glittering accuracy the political process of an ingrown town. The rest of the book is scarcely worth the trouble of reading, however, so its place on my list is dubious.

One final volume that I enjoyed immensely is Washington, City on the Potomac. It consists of sketches by Fritz Busse and brief text by Russell Baker. A more delightful little froth of a book I have not seen in years. The drawings are deft and subtle and manage to say much about the character as well as the appearance of America's most beautiful city—the Library of Congress, Georgetown in autumn, the expressive face of Lincoln of the Memorial, the C. & O. Canal. And Russell Baker shows just as much discrimination in choice of words as Busse does with line and shading. "From Babylon to London," says Baker, "history's failed capitals have distilled their nations' memories and dreams and from the essence taken character unique to themselves. With Washington this is not yet so." He is right, too—both in an architectural sense (Washington is Paris, Rome, London, Athens, the American South and many other things) and in the sense that the city reflects the changing moods of the nation. For as Baker also says, "When America is smug, Washington is smugger; when America sickens with fear, Washington finds victims for immolation in her terrible arenas; when America angers, Washington goes to her great reservoirs of energy, imagination, daring, to do fantastic deeds."

My grounds for including this in my catalogue of political works are not spurious, for both in the graphic and literary art senses this book is mostly about politics. Even in the picture of the Pan American Union's handsome parrots, the legend at the bottom of the page says, "Politics! Politics! Politics!"

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Sketches by Elizabeth McKey Hulbert '47
A Good Opportunity to Make an Additional Contribution to
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Exams, Exams

The eight o'clock gong on a certain day a while back witnessed a few frantic figures in the dawn fleet-footing to Fanning to get the last of genius-inspired manuscripts into faculty possession. The semester ended, and the general hue and cry diminished as the students settled into reading week. This period of reading is a beautiful invention indeed, a boon to behind-on-work girls and a joy to most who are eager to pursue a little pleasure reading. Everything is relaxed, everyone begins to look human again, a certain amount of H. Rubinstein work is done on sallow skin and limp locks, smiling faces are the rule rather than the exception. Then the inevitable happens. Some bright-eyed individual comes to breakfast—let’s say about three days after the beginning of reading week—gains the attention of those assembled by spilling orange juice on her neighbor, and says almost casually, “Well, now that I’ve finished my reading week assignments and most of my reviewing, I just don’t know what to do!” Let it not be thought that we don’t admire such a paragon of industry. We wonder, however, in our very innermost selves how it is done... and then we bolt our food and hide for a week in our rooms, afraid to cross again the path of the eminent juice-joggler.

Student Life

By OLIVIA HALLOWELL '59

Some anonymous wit has been festooning the campus recently with small provocative bits of paper. In Fanning, for instance, the Academic Announcements board wants to know, “Have you brushed your teeth today?” We wish our unknown joker well as we consult Webster for help in deciphering her little notice pinned on the snack shop cash register: “The now of never is contingent upon the cognizant authenticity of the impartial observer.” With that thought we must leave now and pass hopefully into the library where we will spend the next week, with time out occasionally to fill a few blue books.
OUT of the Connecticut College hillside, between Palmer Auditorium and Lyman Allyn Museum, grows a horizontal modern building whose entrance bears in metal letters the legend "Williams Memorial Institute. A School for Girls." This independent secondary school has occupied the southeast corner of the campus since 1955, when the school moved from its Broad Street buildings to a building specially constructed under the supervision of Mr. Allen B. Lambdin, Business Manager of Connecticut College and President of the Williams Board of Trustees. Here more than a hundred selected students study five days a week under the direction of eighteen full- and part-time teachers in a building now valued at close to half a million dollars.

WMI was founded in the mid-nineteenth century by the bequest of a woman of character, and today it continues the nurture of learning and character under the educational administration of President Rosemary Park of Connecticut College. There are other human links with the College: Dr. Evelyn Page, school principal, is also a part-time member of the Connecticut College English Department; Dean Gertrude Noyes, an alumna of the school, is secretary of the Board of Trustees headed by Mr. Lambdin; and other members of the College faculty, both active and emeritus, lend additional lustre to the able and attractive WMI teaching staff. College alumnae will rejoice that generations of students continue to have the privilege of studying under teachers they knew. Miss Catherine Oakes, formerly of the College English Department, and Miss Margaret Kelly, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, are now part-time WMI faculty in English and mathematics respectively. Dr. Garabed Daghlian taught physics at WMI after his retirement from the College.

Other ways in which the smaller stream of WMI both feeds from and contributes to the broad river of Connecticut College are student-preparation and teacher-preparation. As Miss Page says, "Williams has concentrated upon the preparation of its students for advanced training, putting strong emphasis upon the disciplines and self-disciplines which its graduates must master in order to take full advantage of their school and college years. Qualified students at the school are admitted to courses at Connecticut College, there to gain as part of their high school course a direct knowledge of collegiate work. Recently WMI students have taken courses in the College departments of English, French, Spanish, mathematics and music. Thanks to the generous cooperation of members of the college faculty, the school is now taking part in one of the most interesting developments of the teaching of physics, and is revising its mathematics program according to the most advanced plans for teaching in this field." In the attempt to meet the continuing need for competent teachers, WMI contributes to the College an educational laboratory for both classroom observation and later practice-teaching under the close direction of experienced instructors. The recogni-
tion of this need for skilled teachers was one of the motives which impelled the WMI Board of Trustees to seek Connecticut College educational supervision.

Approaching WMI across the wide lawns of Connecticut College, one is impressed by graceful plantings around a low building accented with glass and native stone. The great glass entrance doors, with a border of plants and vines in the entrance hall, bring in the sun even in the depths of winter, and the fresh modern colors in the class-rooms add to the bright airy atmosphere. The school assembly room (on the right as you enter) is a room of Mozartian elegance, with portraits, a well-equipped stage, fireplace, and graceful chandeliers overhead. Here every school day begins with a brief chapel service. Beyond the assembly room lie the gymnasium, the art classroom, and a cafeteria, the latter amazingly light and colorful and decorated with photographs of various colleges for women.

Graduates of the last few years, whether or not influenced by these pictures, have been admitted not only to Connecticut College but also to Pembroke, Smith, Simmons, Skidmore, Mills, Goucher, and Lake Erie Colleges. Other graduates attend junior colleges, universities including the University of Connecticut, Mitchell College in New London, and art, business and nursing schools.

TWO portraits hang in the entrance hall, Thomas W. Williams, 2nd, in whose memory the school is named, and his brown-eyed wife, Amanda. A member of a New London whaling firm, Thomas Williams owned a hand-

some site on Broad Street, New London, and was planning to build a house on it when he suddenly died in September, 1855. His mother, Mrs. William Williams of Norwich who was born Harriet Peck, left the major portion of her estate to found the school. In the midst of the Civil War, on May 14, 1862, the Norwich Bulletin described the golden wedding celebration of General and Mrs. William Williams "in their hospitable mansion, long the prominent landmark on the 'Great Plain.' " The writer remarked that the Williamses "were married in time of war [the War of 1812], and they celebrate their golden wedding in time of war." Eight years later Gen-

eral Williams died; and "Mrs. General Williams," as the Bulletin called her, followed him in 1880. All their three children had died earlier, though Thomas Williams, the only son, had lived to grow up and to marry Amanda Gibson.

A portrait of Harriet Peck Williams hangs with other family portraits in the school assembly room, called the Williams Room: Both this portrait and the Norwich Bulletin article on her death testify to the strength of charac-ter of Harriet Peck Williams. The Bulletin reported "an exceptional de-

gree of interest in this venerable lady because of her ability and disposition to confer public and personal benefits, her solicitude for various public insti-tutions and movements for the enlight-enment and elevation of her race, and other positive and admirable qualities." Mrs. Williams had founded the Peck Library in Norwich in memory of her father, Bela Peck; her "prizes for proficiency in the various departments of scholarship have also conducted greatly to the cause of education. But aside from other organized philanthropies, her personal benefactions, many of which will never be known, were num-
erous and delicately bestowed"; and the Bulletin concluded, "Society at large has profited greatly by her singular force of character." (Norwich Bulletin, Fri., Oct. 15, 1880.)

The major portion of Mrs. Williams's substantial estate was left in trust for the founding of a school for girls to be known as Williams Mem-orial Institute. The trustees followed the provisions of her will and obtained a charter for a girls' school from the Connecticut legislature in 1881. Six years later sufficient funds had accu-

The 1906 basketball team of WMI. Left to right: Cassie Crane, the late Ruth Clark, Ethel Bailey (now Mrs. C. Avery of Groton), Marguerite Donahue, retired teacher, and Alzada Comstock, Professor Emeritus of Economics and Sociology, Mount Holyoke.
mulated for the building of the form-
er Williams Hall, which still stands on
Broad Street, a solid granite and red
freestone structure of Romanesque de-
sign, for which the architects were
Shepley and Coolidge of Boston, Hen-
ry B. Richardson's successors.

In September, 1891, the School
opened under Colin S. Buell, the first
principal, who had received his mas-
ter's degree from Yale and who was
listed in the first catalogue as teaching
Philosophy, English Literature and
Greek. Members of the first faculty
were Miss Grace Learned, who taught
Mathematics and Languages; Miss Mar-
ry Jane Turner, Latin and Rhetoric;
Miss Mary F. Crofton, Science, Lan-
guages, History; Miss Lucy May Otis,
Physical Culture; and Miss Ellen Coit,
Drawing and Painting. Of that first
150 students, the first graduating class
in 1892 numbered 25, of whom 22
were seniors and 3 "Post-Graduates
who had already graduated from the
Young Ladies High School (and who)
had taken special courses, among them
Greek, a new subject in a new school."
(From two-page typewritten MS his-
tory of the school, read at Commence-
ment, 1939.)

Mr. Buell headed the school until
his death in 1938, when Dr. J. Beve-
ridge Lee compared him to "the giant
hemlock in the forest. When one dies,
every other tree knows it and feels the
loss." He noted Mr. Buell's "incred-
ible memory for faces and names . . .
and just as he remembered his pupils,
his pupils remembered him—always
genial even when severe, friendly, gen-
erous, noble with the nobility of a
 scholarly Christian gentleman."

These ideals of scholarship and be-
behavior have continued, though WMI
is no longer a part of the New London
school system. In 1948 the City of
New London decided to build and op-
erate its own high schools. The trus-
tees of WMI debated for several years
on the appropriate function of the
school and decided to enter into a con-
tract with the trustees of Connecticut
College through which the College
president would assume the operation
and management of the school.

That first catalogue describes in con-
siderable detail the courses of study
available and delineates the aim of the
school as follows: "The definite aim
of this School is not to attempt a
great variety of subjects, as this would
necessarily lead to superficiality, but to
excite an interest in the pursuit of
knowledge of its own sake, by a
thorough training in the studies pur-
sued." And even a cursory glance at
the list of the more than 5,000 WMI
alumnae shows names of distinguished
women who have transmitted these
ideas of scholarship to colleges and
schools, not only in New England but
all over the eastern United States.

T HIS preeminence of scholarly re-
ponsibility is maintained by
Miss Evelyn Page, A.B., M.A. Bryn
Mawr College; Ph.D. University of
Pennsylvania. She came to the princi-
palship in 1956 after publishing ex-
perience at Houghton Mifflin; freelance
writing of articles on American
civilization, books reviews and, under
a pseudonym, five detective novels;
wartime service as a WAC; and teach-
ing English at Smith. Under Miss
Page's imaginative, firm and merry
supervision, the school is maintaining
its high standards. Miss Page and the
trustees issued a statement in the au-
tumn of 1957 on WMI's educational
philosophy, in which they take note of
the school's "special contribution in
the instruction of those who want and
deserve advancement in learning, and
who establish their right to regard
high school as a part of a broader,
continuing educational experience."

Whether or not the WMI girls
themselves detect the rare blend of dis-
cipline and gusto which surrounds
them in the young/old school, these
qualities are appreciated by the Con-
necticut College students who observe
and practice-teach at WMI. More
articulate in their amazement and de-
light than "stout Cortez", these poten-
tial teachers have the same sense of
discovery, and they unhesitatingly com-
municate their admiration for the skill-
ful and devoted teachers and for the
healthy climate of learning maintained
by Miss Page; Mrs. Chandler, the Reg-
istrar; the faculty; and the trustees.
Here the enduring values of traditional
learning provide a solid basis for ac-
tion and accomplishment in the pre-
sent.

WMI's academic calendar parallels
that of her younger, bigger sister, Con-
necticut College; but Connecticut Col-
lege alumnae who visit the campus
between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on a
school day will find a warm welcome
and the offer of a tour of inspection
waiting inside the glass doors of
Williams Memorial Institute.
**CLASS REUNION SCHEDULE**

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This reunion schedule is suggested by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, but any class is free to request the Board for permission to return at another time.

**DON'T FORGET REUNION 1959**

Post-Commencement Reunion

June 12, 13 and 14
This past Christmas season the Connecticut College Club of Cleveland again arranged a highly successful two-day Holiday House Tour. Four homes in the Cleveland area, each decorated to portray a different form of entertaining, were opened through the kindness of their owners. The home of Mary Brillhart Tyler '45, shown below, featured arrangements and gift ideas in a colonial motif. Alumnae made duplicate Christmas decorations to be sold in the homes. A tea was held in connection with the Tour.

Jane Griswold Holmes '33, President of the Cleveland Club, reports that approximately one hundred members of the Club cooperated in this venture. The Club netted this year, as last, over $2,000. Proceeds are used for the Club’s scholarship fund.

Mary Brillhart Tyler '45 (left) and Suzanne White Frank '46 put a final touch on the holiday decorations in the family room of Mrs. Tyler’s home.

Reunion Classes this year are '34, '52, '53, '54, '55
Members of other classes are cordially invited to return to campus with the Class of 1911.
Class Notes

Correspondent
Full of zest.
Letters fly
To East and West.
Correspondent
"Half-mast" eyes.
Tired blood? No!
Few replies!
—Emma Pease Wippet 20

1920
Correspondent: Mrs. Daniel Pease (Emma Wippert), 3215 Griesmer Ave, Hamilton, Ohio.

Looking toward John's retirement next summer, John and Betty Poteat are building a new home near Tryon, N. C. Feta Perley is a grandmother again. Her son Frank and his wife had their second child, Dean Stuart, on Nov. 30. Kay Hubbert Hill is retiring from public teaching in June but will continue tutoring and giving Intelligence Tests on her own time. Kay is trying to make more time for writing and "grandmothering" in 1921.

Leah Pick Silber's daughter Janet lives in St. Paul, Minn. Leah has two granddaughters, one in 1st grade and one in nursery school. She spent both Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with them. Fanchon Hanetm Tite has five grandchildren now. Four are Elaine's (CC '50) and one is Fanchon's. Fanchon is busy working for the Senior Girl Scout Roundup which will be held in Colorado Springs in July, 1959. She is Director of Food Services and will be in charge of all food for the 10,000 people who will be in the encampment.

My son and his wife Jane, MIT Ph.D.'s of 1950 and 1951 respectively, are living in Cambridge, Mass. and continuing their research in theoretical physics. Their joint publications have appeared in The Physical Review. Garden club doings continue to bring delight to me. For the Christmas bazaar I baked 19 loaves of bread and created my own Dust Bowl. A group met here to make candles and we managed to use every sauce pan in sight. For the Christmas pageant, I wrote the narration—mostly plagiarism, but ever-new with the beauty of the Christmas story. Mrs. Santa Claus lost her costume, including the prim glasses with their spindly frames and eyeball lenses. We all suffered until the parcel was found just before curtain time in the refrigerator, having been mistaken for my cucumber sandwiches. The Christmas Angel was earth-bound because her low-cut robe offered no place for wings. The Door walked on too soon. The human Christmas Tree had to be guided to the platform by the human Seeing Eye—me! Our progress lacked grace but the audience was kind and the next day the Opus was aired over the local radio station. Some day we hope to have talented Al Hornez Schell to tell us about her interesting experiences with herbs, only one of her many creative projects.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Esther Pihl whose father, Rev. Gustav Pihl, died recently after a long and rich life of Christian service.

1921
Correspondent: Mrs. Ruth Bassett (Ruth McColm), 310 Walnut St, Englewood, N. J.

BORN: to David and Marilyn Holton a son, Douglas Mark, Dec. 26, '57, first grandchild of Charlotte Hall Holton. Charlotte says, "The parents live in Bunkerfield, 200 miles from here so we don't see them nearly as often as we would like. Our vacation this year took us to Victoria, B. C. and other parts of the great northwest where we enjoyed the rainy weather but fretted because we couldn't take many pictures. From this belated vacation I came home to find your card and the News. May be with its assistance I can figure out who are those strange people in the photo Dot Prude sent me of reunion. I know you and Ella and some of the others but can't be sure of some. Thirty-seven years is a long time. Is there really going to be a class letter? I hear rumors but no sign of it yet here."

Our ever faithful Dot Prude tells of her visit to Bobbie Newton Blanchard's ideally situated New Hampshire camp. Her other summer trips included Olivet, Mich. and Stratford, Canada, where she and her uncle enjoyed the first part of Henry IV and A Winter's Tale. From there they went to Chicago and Madison, Wis. to visit friends. In August she and Dot Gregson attended the Modern Dance Festival. Our sympathy to Dot Prude on the loss of her uncle "who has done so much for me and with me. We had just had a lovely Columbus Day weekend in New Hampshire."

Again I'm spending the winter in Englewood, N. J. with Ella where we can share the care of our 93-year-old mother, who though physically incapacitated is mentally alert and much interested in the College. Ella's daughter, Beverly '57, is now living in Cleveland where her husband is doing graduate work at Case Tech and Bev is a food economist at the frozen food plant of Stouffer's. Ella's husband addressed an assembly at the School of Pharmacy, University of Illinois Jan. 7, where he was graduated and later an instructor before becoming associated with Best Foods, Inc. He and Ella took a late summer trip through the midwest visiting old friends and acquaintances.

1922
Co-correspondents: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave, Meriden, Conn.

Miss Marjorie E. Smith, 12 Arnold St, Providence, R. I.

Helen Tryon had a very busy winter with a thriving mail order business run chiefly by the third member of their Rainbow Hill family, a very busy summer season beginning the Saturday before Mothers' Day, and the whole project growing rapidly. Gertrude Avery Krout tells of their busy life in Ohio. She has been teaching the County class for retarded children and "found it very interesting." June was married a year ago and is living in a nearby city in Indiana. David 12, in junior high, is a baseball enthusiast, and has a paper route. "Our little black doggie, named 'Yogi,' adds both enjoyment and extra labor to the family members. Last summer they came East for their vacation visit with family and friends and attended the General Council of the Congregational Churches in Boston.

Claudine Smith Hath sent her card from a "real cold snap" but says they keep warm and snug with their municipal heat, "just turn a knob and have all the heat you want and pay for it as you do water or electricity." To me, shivering here because our furnace went out tonight, it sounds heavenly. Virginia, she thinks, is the only city so heated in the U. S. Last March she and Elmer had a wonderful vacation in Florida with Melicent and her family, and saw Valerie, their granddaughter, just beginning to walk. Their son Stephen is in Minneapolis and was with them for Christmas.

From Helen Crofoot comes news of her new apartment, two weeks in Maine in August, going to New London for Christmas and to Philadelphia for New Year's. Last spring she joined Riverside Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club there. Minnie Pollard Barlow saw Alice Hagar Schottstaff last summer. Alice's son Peter recently married Clair Wicher of East Dorset, Vt., a senior with Peter at the University of Vermont and as interested in dramatics as he is. Peter is picture editor of the literary magazine and treasurer of the University Players, has a column in the college weekly and also has a part-time job on the TV station. Mary Thomson Shepherd is doing substitute teaching and baby-sitting. Her daughter Nellie is teaching chemistry in Southington High this year, so she does not have the long commuting she used to do. She has her master's degree from Wesleyan and plays viola.
in the Meriden Symphony and in the Wesleyan Chamber Music group. From Elizabeth Meffill Blake comes word of her brother, Bradley Philip Blake, born Nov. 4, and of Liz's work in the children's room at the library and taking boxes of books to each elementary school every month, where the children make their feelings welcome with her stories and books.

As for Marge and Amy: Marge had a nice Christmas with her sister; Amy apparently didn't think she was busy enough, so she is raising Shelties, with four puppies growing like weeds and eating us out of house and home.

1924

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

Lucille Wiltie Morgan wrote way back last November that she loves working at the library at College, occasionally seeing some of the faculty of our faculty. Her daughter, with three children, her son, unmarried, is back at college after a world cruise with Uncle Sam. Lucille MacDonall Miller wrote in November from Colorado Springs where she and husband and two teen-age children moved a year ago. A married daughter with two children still lives in Westport, Conn. The house in Colorado has a fine view of Pike's Peak and they all love life so different from New England.

Bobbie Kent Kepner loves life in Utah. A son and daughter each have one child and there is another son, who will graduate from Wesleyan in June.

Doris Minor Chester son: me a clipping about persimmons, from a Hartford paper I suppose. I appreciated the attention—more than my children appreciated the persimmons I produced at Christmas time. I had preserved them simply by covering them with sugar in a jar and I thought them as delicious as when put away months earlier. I went skating with my Girl Scout Troop (junior high) and am elated to be able to report that I didn't fall down once.

1925

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

Eleanor Harriman, after being Mrs. Henry F. Baker, a widow, for ten years, on Nov. 18 was married to Edwin Phillips Kohl. Her address has not changed.

Charlotte Laug Carroll and her husband Roy spent September in Door County, Wis. at Ephraim. A friend who was in Europe "gave" them her beautiful home high on a cliff overlooking Green Bay. Having many friends there they had a gay time including a lovely wedding. In November Roy had to be in New York and Charlotte took off for Remuda Ranch at Wickenburg, Ariz. Roy joined her at Thanksgiving and they stayed on into December.

Helen Ferguson, Virginia Lutskenkirchen and Phyliss Jayne are busy, well and happy according to their Christmas notes.

Charlotte Frisch Garlock's son, Bob Jr., still in the Army at Ft. Campbell, Ky., was married on Sept. 13 to a "darling" girl from Nashville, Tenn., Hilda Kirshner. The young couple are living in Clarksville, Tenn. only 9 miles from his base. When his duty terminates in June they will go north. Bob Jr. and his bride arrived at the Garlock home Christmas day for a week's visit.

Your correspondent spent the Thanksgiving holidays at a friend's ranch in the high country near Sonora, Ariz. and the Christmas holidays at another friend's ranch at the north end of the Santa Catalina range at Oracle, Ariz.

The sincere sympathy of the class goes to Helen Ferguson, whose brother Marshall died last July.

1926

Correspondent: Mrs. Clarence J. Goodwille (Mildred Dorman), South Newbury, N. H.

We know you will miss Margie Eken Boebel's fine class notes, but Laurie Duham Sternschuss and I will assemble what news we have for you. Laurie, who looks about 29 years old (literally) lives in La Jolla. We are here only for the winter.

Eleanor Canty, on a tour of California, was here for a few days, which were spent with Laurie who hopes such visits will happen more often.

Ruth McCallin Marshall writes, "I was a San Francisco visitor in September and en route to and fro visited pleasantly with H. Osborn in Chicago." Mack visited her son, Charlie Eager, who now lives near San Francisco. Last fall Au Maureen Kimball, her husband and daughter had a most colorful night in that most colorful of towns with Charlie as their host.

From Marge Thompson, "Spent nite with Charlotte Grace in Laschont. We sat up until 4:30, thereby proving to 1959 we weren't too infirm." From Helen Hood Diefendorf's Christmas note, "I was in Boston last week, spent a nite with Eu Angier Thiel and talked in CC with her attractive daughter Joan. Also spent a day with Kay Bailey Moon in Kingston, Mass. and visited her kindergarten—a lovely old New England farm house turned into a charming school house under Kay's guidance. She has 29 lively kids and everything was going smoothly. Bob and I plan to go to Florida in January.

Maddie Smith Gibson left on Jan. 1, '59 for yet another three months in the Orient, following an enormous cocktail party which included many CC guests, among them Auette Eben O'Neil and her husband Charles.

Elizabeth Meffill Blake sends another California item—a sad one. "I have just received word that Margaret Fowler Vosee ex '26, Mrs. John L. F. (children John J. and Michael) died in November, 1958."

1927

Correspondent: Grace Trappan, 199 Vaughan St., Porthouse, Me.

Gwendolen Lewis Hoitt and Sam are grandparents. Karen Van Allen, daughter of Margaret Hoitt Van Allen and Dave, was born Aug. 7. Says Gwen, "Same doctor and same nurse her mother had twenty-three years ago." Gwen's mother, Mrs. Edward Lewis, who lived with the Hoitts last March and having the Van Allens living only one hour away in Danvers, Mass. where Gwen can visit her new grand-daughter frequently helps to fill the void. Gwen stopped off in Burlington on the way back from Quebec in September to see Esther Clutter Taylor.

John and Florence Hopper Leviack sailed on Jan. 16 on the SS United States for Paris, where John is to be stationed for two years. Bony's mother, Mrs. Hopper, is going, too, and they're all looking forward to it. Bony and John ended up visiting with Peg and Michael Shaw in Washington just after Thanksgiving. Sue Cunningham attended a seminar on investments last August by invitation at Beloit College—a wonderful experience. "Had to work hard, but it's now paying off handsomely. I find it hard to mix bowling, bridge, and the stock market and not get dizzy."

Peter and Bob Tracy Coogan's daughter and son-in-law, Nolly and David Merrill, who were married in August, are living in New Haven, in a "third-floor apartment on the edge of a renovated slum. David is at Yale Graduate School, Department of Art History, working toward a Ph.D. in the subject, more specifically in the History of Architecture. Nolly is keeping the pot boiling by acting as a secretary in the Department of Public Health of the Yale School of Medicine. She learned the techniques of this practical art by working hard at a secretarial summer school at Radcliffe. She is now at work on two papers which will
complete her requirements for an MA from Radcliffe." Tisser is a senior at Mt. Holyoke doing honors work in Physiology. Bill, Pete and Matthew are at Roxbury Latin School. Peter has an article in the March issue of the Harvard Law Review and is working on one for the Yale Law Journal, each on a different aspect of Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code. He and two office associates contributed chapters to three different books published on it during 1958 and he has done considerable lecturing on the subject to lawyers and bankers. He recently became a member of the National Bankruptcy Conference, gave a seminar at Yale Law School last spring and one at Harvard Law School this fall and will give a few lectures at Yale next spring. Bob was kept busy during the year as chairman of the Newton Camp Fire Girls committee ($500 girls), lending a hand with money-raising in the United fund, CC and church drives, and above all as Mother of the Bride.

1928


Karla Henrikson Harrison's first grandchild arrived last October. Karla went to Washington to take care of Jan and the new arrival named Karla Harrison Evans. She said she never worked so hard in her life. Karla and her husband have recently purchased an orange grove and so far have not had to worry over the many problems that grow owners have, but she is sure those will come. Son Chip and wife love Italy. He has been on maneuvers to interesting places such as Greece and Austria.

Helen Little Clark and her husband returned last November from a two-months' trip in Europe, part business and part vacation for John, all pleasure for Helen. They were in Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany and Switzerland, spending two weeks in Stuttgart with daughter Nan CC '53 and her husband Dax Anderson.

Ed and I have a new grandchild, Dianne Cullen Fouracre, born Sept. 12. We had a wonderful trip to Mexico in November where we visited old friends who have lived there fifteen years. Edna Somers hopes to fly to Florida in January to see Peg Bell Bee. I saw Peg last September when she stopped on her way back to St. Petersburg and she seemed fine.

Madelyn Wheeler Chase lost her father, Professor Wheeler, in January 1958. In June her son Bob crewed aboard a boat in the Bermuda race. In September he returned for his fourth year at Cornell in Mechanical Engineering. He is captain of the sailing team, president of his fraternity and assistant supervisor of Student Athletics. In July her daughter Ginny was certified by New York Hospital after completing a Dietetics Internship and in August she began her first professional job as Therapeutic Dietitian and Instructor of Student nurses at Amos Osden Memorial in Elmira. Maddie and Earle celebrated their twentieth-seventh wedding anniversary Nov. 28.

Norrie and Blair, sons of Lucy Norris Pierce ex '28 are both waterfowling on their farm "Woodlaw" and raising cattle. Daughter Sue is back from three months in Europe.

Roberta Bitgood Wiersma's Christmas letter was written partly by her husband Bert and partly by Roberta. He writes of his Exer-Dough Enterprises developed because of his work as an occupational therapist in a school for handicapped. In October he attended the annual conference of American Occupational Therapy Association in New York. Their daughter Grace, a junior in high school, studies flute with Roger Stevens at Pomona College. She writes, acts and sings in the Chancel Choir.

Roberta had a busy Christmas as manager of the community Messiah with a chorus of 120, orchestra of 40. She also directed Mothersingers in four Christmas programs and the Christmas Chorus of 40 bank employees. She has two interesting trips last year. She made a trip to Baltimore and fall to Cleveland for the annual conference of church music and to Eugene, Oregon for a dedication in St. Mary's Episcopal Church of the Austin organ. Mrs. Erb was there, which delighted and surprised Roberta. She then went on to Corvallis, Portland and Moller. Oratorios this year—Brahms Requiem, Bach St. Matthew Passion, Haydn Creation, for the first time.

I learned in October that Dot Bayley Morris lost her Dad last summer. She writes they miss him terribly. Her mother spent two weeks with her at Christmas time. Honey Owenes Rogers wanted me to stay alive for our reunion in 1961. Let's all do that and remember the date!

1930

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

Isobel Gilbert Greenwood spent four days at the Edinburgh Festival before returning to Whitehorse this fall. Isobel does not think she will ever again see massed Scottish bands in such numbers, at least five different regiments, all in different tartan kilts. A wonderful presentation of the musical ride done by the Queen's Own cavalry was another hit in the military tattoo. It was all held in the presence of Edin- burgh Castle in the dark with a series of spotlights thrown on the display.

Edith Allen MacDiamid is in Stalin Island since her return from Hawaii. Allen's daughter is her first grandchild. Roy expects to get his Ph.D. in June. Hughie is a sophomore at the University of Colorado and Elizabeth is in 7th grade. Marion Retson had a trip to Florida in October and as a hobby has 250 African violets. Connie Smith Langtry is in Egypt but the children are in this country, Dave in college and Sondra living with friends in Staten Island and going to high school. Elizabeth Perkins is working for her master's in Boston. She spent the holidays with her sister at Skidmore College.

Doris Ryder Watts spent three weeks in the East in September, saw Betty Edwards, Spencer, Bianca Riley Bradbury, Elly Tyler. Doris has for several years been Director of Young People's reading of the Long Beach, Calif., Public Library and has taught courses in her special subject at the Univ. of California in Los Angeles and the Univ. of Southern California. Her son John, who graduated in 1956 from Colorado College, is married and living in Long Beach. Dorothy Fesler Davis and her husband Harry sailed in October for Abadan, Iran, where Harry, until then a Captain in the U. S. Coast Guard, is now Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Abadan Institute of Technology. Their sons, Michael and George, are at school in Switzerland and their daughter, Dorothy, is a senior at Conn. College. A new children's book by Bianca Riley Bradbury is to be published soon. Elly Tyler has for the past seven years been manager of the Amherst Office of the Bermuda Government, known as the Bermuda Trade Development Board, located in the British Building of Rockefeller Center, and devoted to the promotion of travel to Bermuda.

1932

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

Christmas was a real thrill this year for Charlotte Nixon Prigge. Her granddaugh- ter, Jennifer Elizabeth Prigge, was born to Chuck and Vanessa on Nov. 24, in time to be in on their joyous family reunion at Northport during the holidays.

Hort Alderman Cooke made arrangements at the South Hadley Inn for Earl and Edith Robinett and four Amherst friends from Syracuse for the Amherst-Williams game weekend. But then the Cookes spent that weekend in Syracuse for that game, so they missed seeing each other. From Jan Robbwell Way, "All is well here, except that John has to travel a lot." Son Dick is back living with them and working in Boston while awaiting his time to go into service. Son Terry is now in high school.

I quote from Peg Salter Ferris, "Wish I'd been able to make our 25th. Maybe I'll get there for the 50th—horrible thought. I work at Stanford in a full time job at their counseling center and enjoy the academic-student atmosphere. Astron is a freshman at Whittier and just loves it. She spent last summer visiting in the east and getting to know all her other relatives. Alis- son is in junior high and a typical adoles- cent, unbearable one minute and lovable the next. Charlton finds time to sail every weekend all year round. That's the advan- tage of California. As I sit here listening to news of your storms in the East, I am
looking at the flowers which I am watering in bermudas and a blouse. Of course, we just had a slight earthquake and may soon get deluged with rain."

Congratulations to Margaret Chaker Maddricks on her appointment last September as director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Pittsfield, Mass. "Brownie" received her master of science in nursing degree, with a major in the public health field last June from Yale. She returned to her professional career after the death of her husband twelve years ago and has served assignments at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh; at Erie, Etz, Nose and throat Hospital of the University of Pittsburgh Medical center; at Grace Hospital in New Haven; and at the Milford Visiting Nurse Association. Her son Hugh is in his junior year at Mt. Hermon School.

The Cleveland CC Alumnae put on another successful Xmas Tour for their scholarship fund project this year. It was a lot of work but a lot of fun, and when the dust settled, there was a nice hunk of profit showing.

The death of Ruth Judd Green from a sudden heart attack on Nov. 20, 1938 leaves deep sorrow and loss to the many people who knew and loved her. Our sympathies reach out to them and to her family.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William R. Comber (Helen Peasley), 1720 York Drive, S. E., East Grand Rapids, 6, Mich.

Anna May Derge Gillmer was going to New York the day after Christmas to see Christie off to Denmark for three months. This is part of the program for the junior year at Lake Erie College, Elsie Nelson and Vicki Stearns both work in Washington, D. C. and see each other from time to time. Elsie took up art as a hobby a few years ago and has done very well, having had water colors shown at several exhibitions. She is continuing her art classes at American University.

Next summer when vacationers stream into Michigan, I count on seeing Marion Agnew Kirk who goes close by here to go to Elk Lake. Marion has two in college, Bette a freshman at Beloit and Johnnie, who will graduate in June from Kenyon in Ohio. Dot Hamilton Algire is now working at the Cancer Chemotherapy section at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda. Her daughter Anne now drives and is a big help in taking the two boys to their music lessons, etc. Red White Cornwell's eldest son, Dan, is at Union College in Schenectady. Red keeps busy three hours a day minding an invalid and declares it is an easy way to pick up a little pin money. Her chief outside interest is the new library of which she is a trustee. Harriet Kinder Bronen and her husband had just returned from a 10 day trip to the Virgin Islands. Their older son, Rich, is a sophomore at Lafayette while Geoff has just entered high school. Harriet is enjoying her work as church secretary in Swarthmore.

1934

REUNION COMMITTEE

President
Mrs. Lester Waddington (Emma Howe)
16 Garden City Road Noroton, Conn.

Treasurer
Mrs. V. John Vosilus (Muriel Dibble)
2 Fairfax Ave.
Wilton, Conn.

Reunion Committee
Mrs. John Kranz (Eleanor Hine)
150 South Highwood Ave.
Glen Rock, New Jersey

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Letitia P. Williams, 3 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn.
Mrs. Jane D. Cosgrove (Jane Cox), 222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Mary Savage Collins will move to Dayton, Ohio, in June. Bob has been transferred to the General Motors office there and has been commuting weekends to West Hartford since October. They will retain their summer home at Mallidson. This past summer they bought a motor cruiser and entertained Hazel Dequey Holden and her family over two weekends. Mary, Bob and the children spent Christmas vacation skiing at Mt. Snow in Westover, Vt., Mary saw Priscilla Swattle Edible in Boston in April and talked to Dorothy Boomer Karr in New York recently. Petey has a daughter who is a freshman at CC. Barbara Rohmayer Ott and family are enthusiastic campers, particularly in the winter time when they get a group of friends at Colebrook for skating, sliding and fun outdoors. Last summer the Otises went to Cape Cod as usual. David is a junior at Loomis, Nancy in 9th grade and Jimmy in 3rd. Barbara keeps in touch with Ruth Howell George whose husband is an army major now stationed in Illinois. Maylax Hallock Park ex '35 also has a son who is a junior at Loomis. Betsey is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke and the two youngest are in grade school. Last summer the Parks went to Friendship, Me., where they enjoyed lots of tennis and the cold water.

Jim and Ruth Worthington Henderson sent word of their many activities in connection with the Maumee County Day School, of which Jim is headmaster. The most important and satisfying thing that has happened to them was the groundbreaking for several new school buildings, a gymnasium, dining room and kitchen, boiler plant, upper school building with science wing, library and study hall, and an administration building. All of this was planned this fall. Ruth's social life, of course, involves many school functions. Other activities are Guild and flower arranging class at church, board meetings of the Planned Parenthood and the Child and Family Committees. The Hendersons spent Christmas vacation in Washington with Jim's mother. While there they visited Connie Turner Rea, whose husband, Capt. Richard F. Rea, is chief of communications for the Coast Guard. The Reas have moved to Bethesda, Md. from Needham, Mass. Their 15-year-old son is 6'3", played football this fall and is now doing wrestling.

Frances Ruth Caldwell has a new address, Montrose, Calif. The Caldwells moved from the farm near Claremont because Bill is now administrator at Memorial Hospital of Glendale. Their older daughter is a sophomore at Glendale High School and the other girl and boy are in junior high in La Crescenta. They all took a trip back East last summer to see Rulsie's mother and eastern relatives. Her father died suddenly last January in Chapel Hill, N. C., where he had retired. Bill is working on a higher degree at Southern California and Rulsie has been kept busy doing book reports for him.

Vivian M. Himes, ex '35 wrote that her family had a fine summer. They all went to her husband's reunion at Dartmouth, then toured New England and spent a week at Bonnie Oaks, Fairlee, Vt. Back home Ginnie played golf when it was not raining and did some gardening. Her older son, Bruce, 15 attends Western Reserve Academy. The younger one, Jack, 12 is in the 7th grade. Ginnie, who lives in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, mentioned that in this small town of 1500 people there are six CC alumnae.

I enjoyed a short telephone conversation with Lillian Green Glasscock. While she was working, she was expressing that she had no news, that it was just the same old routine day after day, in the background I could hear her son practicing the accordion. Johnnie, who is in 6th grade, is very fond of music. Suddenly there was a crash bang! Lill explained that her daughter Ellen put away the pots and pans. Ellen is looking for work these days, any job that pays, to earn money for a trip with the Junior High Outing Club during the April spring vacation. Last year Ellen went with the Club to Ottawa, stopping on the way back for a weekend of skiing in Vermont. Lil heard at Christmas from Catherine Fitzgerald Warner, who has moved to Evanston, Ill.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Floyd Reed (Ruth Burdshall), Box 351, Middletown, Conn.

I think Betty Church Fetsch of Bloomfield sums up the contents of most of my cards when she says that she really doesn't do a thing that 50 million other mothers aren't doing—and liking it.

The husband of Edith Barnham Carlow of Allendale, N. J. has been busy this fall harvesting apples for the lunch box packers. Edith keeps busy taking care of Glenn, 5th
grade; Judy, 3rd grade; and Linda 2½ and helping with PTA.

Priecilla Cole Duncan in Silver City, works for her husband, James, who owns radio station KSIL in Silver City, as office manager, secretary, bookkeeper, control board operator and engineer. She has passed her examination to obtain a first class engineer's license from the Federal Communications Commission which permits her to operate any radio station in the U. S. She believes that she is the only woman in New Mexico to hold and actively use her license.

Edith Agranovitch Brill is back in Brooklyn after a busy summer camping in Vermont with 140 females, ages 6-16, plus their counselors. "It's hard to settle down after a relaxing summer of July at Cape Cod and August at Lake Erie," says Marge Bennett Hires of South Orange, N. J. Two boys, one in 5th grade and one in 1st kept her busy as housewife, chauffeur and gardener.

Rosamond Brown Hunter and her husband Edwin, who is professor of speech and drama at the Univ. of Rhode Island now, have bought a home in Wakefield, R. I. Her two boys, David 10½, Tom 4, and Larry 9 mos., PTA and church guild meetings keep her busy. This last summer she found time to make a couple of visits to her mother's cottage in Maine. Bradlab Barone West, besides taking care of two boys 8 and 11, finds time to go sailing on the Sound in summer and occasionally to go skiing in the winter. Her other activities besides the usual household duties include a bridge club and a dance club.

Trips to the eastern end of Long Island occupied Helen Bennix Machintosh and family this past summer. They were on Easthampton Dunes during one hurricane threat. Son "Sandy" (Douglas Jr.) is off at prep school this year. Too bad Liza Bissell Carroll missed seeing Dorothy Baldwin when she visited Wyoming. However, Liza did see Betty von Collatz Best, her husband Ralph and their three children when they were on their way home from dude ranching in Montana. Liza's son, Jim, is in his second year at Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minn. and Molly 6 is in kindergarten. Liza finds time for some golf, bridge, and shows her Norwich Terrier in local AKC shows.

My apologies to Estelle Campbell Leech. Some place along the line we gave her a daughter 18 instead of 8.

1938

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

Mrs. J. F. Heawood Robinson Jr. (Esther Gabler), 8 Sunnyvale Rd., Scotia 2, N. Y. Boys, one in 9th grade and Andrei Kravce Maron on July 7 out post-reunion baby, Catherine Marie. She makes #7 for the Maron family which now includes 5 boys and 2 girls.

Post congratulations to the Reunion Committee continues to come in. Several classmates wrote about the wonderful time they had last June and plan to attend our 25th. Others expressed their regrets but are not going to miss out in 63.

Francois Bledsoe had a lovely Christmas with her sister and family in Pelham, N. Y. She is doing Social Service work at the hospital. Fran Wilson Russell recovered from her bout with the chicken pox and, on one of her numerous hop-scotching trips around the country, phoned from Hartford, Conn. to convey her thanks to all for your cheery greetings from campus.

Added to the list of sons and daughters attending college is the name of John Swayne, oldest son of Betty Fairbank, who is a sophomore at Penn. State Univ. Following the Swayne tradition he is a pledge at Beta Theta Pi. Betty's other boys are Lewis 15, a sophomore at Bowdoin; and Dee Enquist Strifer's oldest daughter, Dottie, made Dean's list at CC where she is a freshman in Knowlton. Dee herself underwent an operation last October and, during her recovery period, was quite concerned that she couldn't fulfill her job as secretary for the newly formed Nassau-Suffolk CC Club on Long Island. Her husband Ken, who has been made treasurer of the So. Brooklyn Savings Bank, was asked to serve on the Dad's Scholarship Committee and attended a campus luncheon and meeting with Pres. Park in January. Another Strifer daughter, Louise 14, has become vitally interested in volunteer hospital work. She puts in one afternoon a week and offered her services on both Thanksgiving and Christmas days. Dick Strifer and Robbie von Bremen (Carman Palmer's) boy) have joined the Boy Scouts and are striving for their 2nd Class badges. Jane Hutchinson Canfield, Winnet Nee Northcott and M. C. Jenks Dolan still struggle along with their Cub Scout sons. Carman reports that her daughters, Janet and Barbara, continue their regular school and outside activities and that the schedule is "as hectic as ever."

During the summer months Helen Swan Stanley and her family went camping trip to Glacier Nat'l Park and through the Cana- dinian Rockies. Since returning to Vienna, Va. Dave has changed his job from Analyst with the Fed'l Gov't to Director of Management Policy for Health, Education and Welfare. Both are active with their church group methods and are closely interested in its building program. Nance Darling Huwiczchinsky had a surprise when she discovered her Russian teacher is married to Federico Sanchez. At Nance's home in Buffalo, N. Y., all enjoyed a "lovely nostal-agic talk" on Thanksgiving Day.

During their European trip last fall Bob and Sylvia McFadden spent about a month in southern France. They were strictly on their own, not a tour or with a group, and had a ball testing their college French. Sylvia said, "It really works!" She hesitated leaving her family for so long but upon returning and finding all under control, she admitted it was wonderful to have such a vacation. During the month of October when the autumn foliage was at its peak in New England, Marelle Brown took a much-needed vacation to this area. She made Dot Bartlett's apartment in Hanover, N. H. her headquarters while she "did" the historic and out-of-the-way spots of Vermont and New Hampshire. Needless to say the evenings were spent in "catching up" reminiscing. In Connecticut Marcie was joined by a former nursing school roommate and together they enjoyed a delightful week at Nantucket Island. At present Marcella is on the 50th Anniversary Committee. Late in October, Dot Bartlett attended a Dieticians' Convention in Phil- adelphia where she missed connections with Hoppy Hollung Gibb. At Christmas Dot was with her mother on Cape Cod.

How many among you besides Gracie Smythe Weinzechy, Kay Bantwell Hood and Fio McConnell Kundson have tinker- ing, teenage, hot-rod mechanics? This year is a combination of aisle grease, feminine make-up, orthodenture work and contagious diseases.

1939

Correspondent: Mrs. H. Peale Halt Jr. (Barbara Myers), 1216 Heather Lane, Car- crost Crest, Wilmington 3, Del.

Don Gorman Stuaz is still living in Tucson where her husband is General Sales- man for Texaco. She is now working as secretary to the Assistant Principal of Cat- alina High School. This, plus caring for her two little girls, Clare 5½ and Pamela 4, keeping house, and doing some Junior League work make a hectic but interesting life. The entire family had a wonderful summer in a cottage in Lajolla right on the water. The June reunion was much enjoyed by Bobbe Curtis Rafter and who hopes we'll have a bigger one this year. Daughter Judy is a freshman at Wheaton College this year. Bobbe and husband Bud are off on a Caribbean cruise in January, a very restful vacation. Charlene Bush Schmeizer has recently moved into a new home and is enjoying a bit of quiet. She is still keeping up her church work and is trustee for Kansas City Government Bonds. The complete family includes a junior daughter, 8th grade son, two cats, a dog, two ducks and tropical fish.

From Miami, Sally Hason Kraus writes she and her family are stationed there where her husband is regular Commander A. S. Coast Guard, class of '37. Their two chil- dren, Karen 16 and Peter 10 are doing competitive swimming for the Coral Gables Swim Club, ranked #1 in the country.

Carolyn Kenyon and Mary Abell returned in November from their annual European holiday, this time in Sicily, Italy, Zurich, London and Paris. They were in time for Margy to attend the Washing- ton CC alumnae dinner for Miss Park.
Marge Abrahams Perlman is busy working on the big 50th Anniversary Fund Drive and hopes that all of us realize the Alumnae Fund as such has suspended operations for this year so that the class members may concentrate their efforts on the fund drive in their locality.

"Three years in the same locale is a record," writes Ginny Walton Magee from Quantico, Va. where she is busy with "post activities" and children's high school endeavors. Her husband is a colonel in the Marine Corps.

1940

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

The Winters, Jeannette Bell, Harold, Evie 8 and Chipper 4, have been in their new home in Silver Springs, Md. for a year now. With air-conditioning throughout and a greenhouse filled with orchid plants, they are getting adjusted to northern life after many years in Puerto Rico. Ginny chatted with Betty Gebrig Streeter when in Jersey recently. Betty is still on Long Island. She is busy with four children, but finds time to golf, teach music and go to the theatre. Ginny also reports that "Ski Home Beckham is living in Miami Beach, Fla. and has two girls and a boy.

Annie Hardy Antell has moved to Lawrenceville, N. J. thanks to a job change for her husband. Annie says that Marivita Lacock, now Mrs. Bruce M. Phillips is in NYC. Betty Morton Carlson and her children spent last summer at Lauderdale Lakes, Elkhorn, Wis. She has been taking some fascinating ecology courses at the Morton Arboretum. Apthia (Muffy) Hack was on the CC campus on Alumnae Day to attend a meeting of the 50th Anniversary Fund Drive. Besides the Drive, she is busy with politics. Her husband, Dave, was appointed Probate Judge of St. Louis County four years ago and has now survived two campaigns and two elections. Muffy's children are Rusty 16 and Susan 12.

Clarissa Weekes Borgstein is busy in Cincinnati with her two children, Johnnie 16 and Steffanie 12. They were East last summer and spent their vacation at Craigville Beach on Cape Cod. Cris is an active member of the CC Club and a decorator for a paint and wallpaper firm. Her husband, John, is with Army Ordnance, Research and Development Branch, and does much of his work with parts for army missiles.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald N. Twaddell (Beate Smith), State Hospital, Enbreeville, Pennsylvania

Peggy Hardy Schweiter writes from Elmina that they haven't moved or bought a house in 7 years or had a baby in 6. It's just a normal routine of raising a family of 4 children, if it ever is normal or routine. Mary Hall says, "It's been a busy year in Clinton, Conn. as usual, but not as wild as last year, since we have no flu epidemic to contend with—yet, at least. I spent my most recent "vacation" studying Radiology in a fine New England hospital and enjoying Vermont and New Hampshire scenery last October. Plans are underway for a trip to Bermuda this spring which should take some of the bite out of the winter chill." Janice Reed Hayman's children are really growing up. Reed is 13 and Holly 9. We bought a new insurance agency when we returned to West Hartford 3 years ago and I was prompted to "matriculate" again and take some courses at the Hartford College of Insurance. Passed my exams (and was never more relaxed at CC) and now have my licenses to sell should I ever need to. Volunteer at the Hartford Rehabilitation Center, working with the mentally retarded. We all four ski, and often run into Sybil Ward Smith and her family on the slopes. I'm combing everyone's attics and cellars for the CC club rummage sale which I'm chairing in March. Saw Elite Kenevy Erving ex '41 in Lord and Taylor's last November. 'Home' and Erving Bewickley, Pa. She's the mother of four, the oldest of which is a freshman at CC."

Sue Shaw Benton hopes to get North this summer with her girls to see all her friends. Peg Lofte Molten's four young men are growing. David goes to the Presbyterian Day Nursery School three mornings a week and just loves it. Dick is a second grader. Bob is now a 3rd grader, a good student, and enthusiastic Little League player. Allan Jr. is studying very hard in his freshman year of high, hoping to come East to college. Peg thinks this would be a fine way for them to see some of their old friends back East. Jane Ray's daughter's oldest boy, Bill, is in the class of '60 at Tabor Academy. Peter 12, Mickey 10 and Susan 6 are at home, still keeping her busy and interested with all their activities.

Don Twaddell and I enjoyed hearing President Park speak at our Philadelphia CC fund-raising buffet supper in November. There was a big turnout but no one that I recognized from '41 except BQ Hollingshead Selsby who spent the entire evening trying to turn up the mike for Miss Park while Bud dashed in and out keeping the orchestra quiet in the dining room until the speech was over.

Our very deep sympathy is extended to the family of Ruth Prescott Martin who died unexpectedly on Christmas Day at her home in Coronado, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Capt. John C. Martin USN, and her two children, Sharon Gail and Frederick.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William Yeager (Betsy Hodgson), Box 298, Rte 1, Pineville, Louisiana.

From my new address list, I find that Marilyn Sawarin is married to Manfred Haase and living in Buenos Aires, and Mary Harshbarger is married to Martin Gregor and living in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Ruth Remsen Roberts and husband Dan spent part of last winter in Wales and England. Dan was working at the College and Plant Breeding Station in Aberystwyth, Wales, on a Guggenheim Fellowship. Their two older children, Peter and Kathy, went to a Welsh school. Ruth writes, "England was wonderful, Wales fascinating but depressing. We were extremely sentimental in the knowledge that it was our place of own in which to live and we existed in miserable fashion until we decided to give up and come home." Chris Couser, Jacque Myers' husband, is still on sea duty and this has produced some interesting trips for Jacque—two to Bermuda and one to Puerto Rico in the last year. Jacque saw Julie Magrada Martinez in San Juan last August. A picture with Julie's Christmas card this year shows four handsome boys, Rafin 10½, Carli 7½, Eduardo 5 and Luis 2½. Julie and Rafael spent two months in Europe last spring, most of the time in Spain but visiting the fair in Brussels and seeing some of Belgium, Holland and Germany. Ray and Alice Bres's Camargue combined business with pleasure on a trip to Mexico. Truill Avarud Kevuty and Bunny Livingston-Campbell have recently moved to Connecticut, Truill to Orange and Bunny to Noroton. They are getting together with Kitty McKee Malticker and Dolly Lenz Anderson. Bunny has his, according to Kitty, "a girl 9 and a boy 4½. Her husband is with Nestle's in White Plains."

Mardi Claverio Barnes, my college roommate, and I have still not been able to coordinate our trips to the North or get together in the South. Pictures of Mardi's three lovely children accompanied her card, with word she flew North for a visit in October. I was home in the summer. I also missed a visit East last summer made by Mary Lou Shoemaker Rawle. She was home in June with all her family and they persuaded Bill's folks to move West to Oregon. As Shoe says, "One of these years, let's synchronize." Marjorie Ladd Corby is sympathetic about news, for "I have just taken over the editorship of my school alumnae bulletin and I realize that almost anything is news! We have three children: Suzie 14 and in 9th grade, Linda 11 and in 6th grade, and Ricky 4½ and 1st grade. We also have a Doberman Finscher named Alexa, three years old, who has done more damage than all three children put together. We spend our summers at Mantaloking, N. J. where we have all become, with Dick's prodding, great boating and fishing enthusiasts. Our newest acquisition, to be delivered this spring, is a 25-foot cabin cruiser which we hope to spend spring weekends on, ignoring the fact that it sleeps two and we are five!"

Mary Lou Dearely's Christmas card brought pictures of Kim 8½ and Cinthy
7, who, in my book, is the sitting image of Mama. Mary Lou and Jim went to Italy two years ago and are dying to make a return trip. Ralph and Tams Martin were in the middle of putting an addition on their house this Christmas and Dana, their year older, has been into everything. Martha Boyle Morrison had a busy fall filling in until the end of April for the Junior League president who resigned. Marty says that Janes Sessions Beach has moved back to Connecticut.

1944
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. J. Stanley Cobb, Jr. (Elizabeth DeMerritt) '44, 721 Indian Trail, Martinsville, Va.

BORN: to Thornton and Libby Shore Birdsell a son, Tommy, in August '58; to Bob and Edith Miller Montgomery a third child, second son, John Robert '58, 3635 Country Club Road, Johnson City, N. Y.

Libby Shore Birdsell in Orchel, Penna, writes, "I had two wonderful years working in Germany and seeing most of Europe. Then after returning to Philadelphia, I traveled out to the West Coast and taught for two years in a small town along the Columbia River. Since then I've married and this past August we had a small son named Tommy." Libby Swisher Childs is still living in Denver and loving it. She is active in the CC Club there and looking forward to Dr. Park's visit in November. Libby and Orlo, who is Director of Exploration Projects for Phillips Petroleum, have three children, Brad 11½, Barry 9½ and Cathy 4½.

A third Libby, your correspondent, will have to tell of her travels. Stan was to go to Europe on business this past summer and we read travel folders, bought drippery clothes and practiced with foreign phrase books for weeks, expecting "the word" any minute. The summer passed and the trip has been postponed till some time in 1959. In December we did have a few days in NYC when Stan attended an Engineering meeting. We left Sarah 6 and Lisa 3½ here and really had a holiday. Saw several shows, with "My Fair Lady" by far the most outstanding. After 11 Christmases here in Martinsville, we took the girls on the train, as a big adventure (it was 6 hours late and our bedroom had been sold twice!), to celebrate with my mother in Providence. Tho' we dearly love Virginia, it is always good to be in New England again and to gaze from the train window in New London at the grey stone buildings up on the hill. I spent a week at Montreat, N. C., home of Billy Graham, in August attending a Church Music Conference and as a result am having a wonderful time directing the Junior Choir at our church.

Sally Church and Phyl Cunningham get together in NYC where they both live and work. They had a breakfast date with Gerry and Kenny Hewitt Norton one morning this fall when they were in NY on a brief visit to the U.N. Maggie Miller Robbins had an elegant trip to Homoludu in the Bridal Suite of the Lurline recently, tho not as a bride, but as the guest and companion of a friend. Their husband flew out later to add to the gaiety of the occasion. Midge Keay visited her sister in Des Moines in the spring.

In Maine, Anne Hoag Peirce and George have had many weekends in their ten-trailer, one long trip to Prince Edward Island, and they're looking forward to a longer one, perhaps westward, next summer. "Len is 8 Cub scouting, skating, and crafts are his current manias. Holly is just 4 and loves copying letters and numbers and pretending to read. Seems to be the student of the family. George got no deer this year but had a lovely time trying." From Oklahoma, the Kleinschmids, Jeanne Jacques and Roger, took their three little daughters on a tour to Yellowstone. Last summer Jeanne has a girl scout troop and also bowls, plays golf and lots of bridge.

Did you see Dawn Aurell's father in the article on Singer in Fortune? We all remember when he was released from Japanese prison camp and are glad to see him looking so fine now.

1946
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Roger M. Wise, Jr. (Barbeur Grimes) '46, 180 Flowerhill Rd., Huntington, N. Y.

BORN: to James and Frances (Fruney) Wagner Elder a third child, first daughter, Suzanne Duval, Sept. 28, '58; to Bob and Nancy Lent Peterson a second son, Gregory Allan, in October '57.

Your correspondent was most fortunate in receiving a long lost round-robin of twelve years' duration which filled in quite a few gaps of news. Eleanor Jackson Browne '46 in Stamford, Conn. reported three children, all in school this year, active mornings concentrating on art study, husband David with "Sports Illustrated". Jane Montague Wood '46 happily is enjoying her enlarged new house, now 4 bedrooms and a bath and a half with hopes for another half bath and either a fifth bedroom or playroom in the new attic. Her children, 11, 9 and 3½, keep her busy. Although Barbara (Bobby) Miller Gustafson's news was somewhat in the past, it was fun to read about her trips on Bob's sub, the Groper, going through the various dives and routines, and on the atomic Seawolf, both thrilling experiences to remember. Bob has been at the Underwater Ordnance Station in Newport and, although still a part of subs, a different phase from anything else he's done before.

He has been chairman of the Labor Relations Committee and has done work with torpedo research. They both are enjoying their three acres of land on the Conn. River (Hamburg Cove) which is like living on a lake with access to the Sound as well as the mountains—a wonderful camping site at the moment as well as boat mooring. Bobby has taken in the Naval War College Boston U. lecture series which were most informative. Sarah Nichols (Nicky) Noonan is now properly ensconced in her new home on a "more gracious scale (two bathrooms!) with a full pine-panelled playroom in the basement". Nicky's singing activities are still going strong along with cub scout assisting. She saw Mary Ellen O'Brien Purssleek at the Biltmore in Providence a bit ago. The children are well, bristling with ideas and execution of plans, spiced with excellent sense of humor. Cynthia Terry has no doubt just recovered from another annual casher school opening with two weeks of hectic organization. Terry has spent a wonderful year traveling all over the USA with skiing in Denver and Aspen, seeing "My Fair Lady" in Dallas and completing the second set of exams for an Associate diploma from the Life Office Mgt. Assoc. Her new apartment is modern, small, but very comfortable. Terry visited Bruce and Lygia De Freitas Johnson near San Francisco and Nancy Lent Peterson in her wonderful California modern house. Last September Terry's company opened two new offices in Florida, so she was off again, but of the two sunshine states, California wins hands down! Ann Mair King and Tom have been busy improving their house play area and guest room-bath plus "experimental farming" in the Ohio clay. Ann participated in her church's Lenten course for the Guild with inspirational research into the Old Testament. She found her Anthropology notes some help after all this time. Mrs. Wessel did her work well. Missy will be 4 and Suzy is now in 2nd grade, all leading a very active and full life. John and Leila Carr Freeman had an exciting year what with John's office burning down in February '57 and being replaced by a magnificent new building in February '58. Last July they all went to Virginia Beach again with Lee's family. Both are still active in church affairs, nursery school and PTA. Lee teaches music and rhythm at nursery school. Their PTA "Showboat" was a big hit, especially with John and friends doing the hula.

As for your correspondent, much hammering and sawing accompanied my housework before Christmas. Our den was finished by Christmastime when my family came for the holidays. It really is a family room for children and adults alike, a much needed area when you have three busy demons.

1948
CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese) '48, 3635 Country Club Road, Johnson City, N. Y.
Due to circumstances beyond the control of your correspondent, notes sent in last June are only just being published. 

[...]

Irene Lemanski Mallick
born
child, third son, Christopher on Sept. 20, 1957 (Irene has been taking education courses at the U. of Bridgeport); to Bob and Sally Latza a first son, Robert Forrest, on Dec. 15. (The Latz family was transferred from the Chicago area to New York in October and have a lovely new home in Chappaqua. I stopped in to see them in November, shortly before the new baby was due, and found them all settled, Sal looking grand, and daughters Karen (dark) and Diana (blonde) enjoying their new playground.

Edie LeWitt Myers has been active in the West Hartford chapter of the CC Alumnae Assoc. and was co-chairman of their successful annual rummage sale. She has kept up with Peg Lucas who has left her fabulous job with the Ferrers (Audrey Hepburn) and returned to Rome. Edie ran into Emily Estess in NYC and reports that Em is now doing free lance art work.

Ray and Del Myers Biedron have moved to Baltimore where Ray is assistant to the Production Manager at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. They were lucky enough to find a split level home four minutes from the plant and have been kept busy with lawn and garden. Their major project has been the addition of a screened porch to the rear. They enjoy their proximity to Baltimore for plays and concerts. Del just completed an accounting course at Baltimore U. Their Kathy 2 is talking, walking and climbing now. She stayed with Del's mother while the Biedrons spent four weeks in New Hampshire for three weeks to West Acton, Mass. in September. They lived in New Hampshire for three weeks before their house was completed and Jeanie tutored three grades to keep the girls in school. The girls are 4, 6, 71/2 and 91/2.

Helen (Enie) Crumrine Ebler is busy with her little girls, Marilyn and Carol (especially the latter who is a live wire). Marilyn's Christmas picture is the image of her mom. Enie has joined a new Junior Women's Club in Wallingford and is a member of the Alumnae Club. Tom and Marian (Tiëte) Koentig Scherljeiten are happy to be back in the states after two years on Guam. Tweet completed her year of kindergarten in June with the help of Susan 4. Jean finished second grade, joined the Bunnies and learned to do the hula. A two week trip on the Patrick brought them to the coast. They visited Tom's parents in Long Beach en route to the C. G. Air Station in San Francisco, where a had ear returned Tom to the 'Great White Fleet', the Bibb of Boston, and the weather station Bravo via Florida and Bermuda. The Schafs have a ranch style house in Natick, Mass. and Jean has enjoyed being enrolled in two third grades, Natick and Garden City, N. Y. where Martin and the girls stayed with the Koenigs during some of Tom's travels. Tweet, busy already, sings in the church choir and substitute teaches.

Bill and Barbara Kite Yeager and daughters, Lynn 41/2, Betsy Ann 2, and Nancy 6 months spent the day with Merritt and Shirl Reese Olson and their sons, Chris 31/2 and Curt 11/2 in Endicott, N. Y. It was frantic but fun. The Yeagers are enjoying their new home and are busy with doings in Unadilla and with the Tie Co. Barb had heard from Joan Ritter Miller who has a daughter Susie 3 and lives in Eatonown, N. J. Jim and Pat Dole Pearl and their son Jim have moved from Asheboro, N. C. to M. I. and are now living in Ft. Lauderdale. Lee and Joan Wagner Rodgers ex '48 live in Palo Alto, Calif. and have a son Charles in first grade. Bud and Jean Gregory Ince, Jayne, Julie, John and Janet are enjoying two years in Japan where Bud is stationed.

1949

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. DONALD A. KEMP (MARGARET B. FARMSWORTH) '49, 40-10 193rd St., Flushing 58, N. Y.

BORN: to Tom and Lois Siller Victory a fourth child, second daughter, in November; to Bob and Mary Lou Stauthberger Treat a third child, second daughter, Jessica Thayer, on Aug. 18; to Don and Janet Callaghan Blatner a third child, second daughter, Carey, on July 9. ADOPTED by Richard and Sharon McLean Doremus a daughter, Josephine, born Oct. 5, '58, arrived Dec. 2.

Bob and Tuffy Treat and family spent the summer at Cape Breton, New Brunswick, Canada, where Bob and friend worked on building their summer home. They are really out in the wild woods. All the lumber had to be carted in by horse and wagon after they had cut through their road. Despite unexpected problems everything is shaping up beautifully and the house is to be ready for the winter. In the dead of night at the start of their trip back home, little Jessica arrived, three weeks early. So Bob and the children camped out in a motel for two weeks before they were all ready to return to Putney, Vt. Ted says, "Nothing that interesting has happened since. Sharyn and Roger get older each day and Jess is a real doll, so easy to care for and so responsive."

Jean Callaghan Blatner writes that Car- ey's sister Lindsay is 31/2 and brother Wray around 4. Don is a research engi-

neer with the RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N. J. They love living in a college town especially during football season—it brings back such fond memories.

Frank Adams Nichols is back in his home town of New Canaan, Conn. Nick finished his two years at Harvard Business School and is with a management counsel-
ing firm in NYC. As three of their four children are in school, Fran's busy life at home has eased up somewhat.

Ann Grayson (Dallas) is in New Eng-

land and loves it—has an apartment in Wellesley and teaches the fifth grade at Tenacre School. Jenn and Sue Nauker C. Clippen came east this January to see Sue's mother off on an Around the World in 80 Days tour on the Bergensfied. She wanted moral support, as this is the first time she had ever been on a trip by herself. Lee and Pat Manning Muller threw a cocktail party for as many of us as could come. Wendall and Moo Phillips Smith came up from Lansdale, Pa.; Rich and Shawnee Doremus arrived with color snaps of their beautiful new daughter, Jody. Bill and Gayle Botle Wood, Bill and Jan Simmons Ebler, Bob and Ruth Hawser Poddern, and Glo Barnett Wein and Don and I came plus some friends whose wives did not go to CC. What a ball! Some of us had not seen each other since graduation. We all were set to see Ettelle Parson's at The Showplace but she has left and is now underwriting Susan Johnson in "Whoop-up". It is a nice break, but Sue's home has been under renovation and on, so Parsely has a chance to show her stuff. John and Sue had reservations for eight at the Persian Room in the Plaza. They increased them and finally in bits and pieces, sixteen of us arrived. They squeezed us all in, at ring side seats, no less, for Carol Channing. Near the end of the hour and a half she sings, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" and throws out rhinestone side seats, no less, for Carol Channing. Some of us hicks from the the country were more than slightly bowled over by the size of the check, particularly as we hadn't eaten much or had a single drink there. So, instead of the Blue Angel afterwards, we all went back to Pat and Lee's for a farewell drink. The next day, I, alone, by myself, joined Sue and John and their friends, the Temesses, at the UN. We took the guided tour and I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Julie is too young to go, I feel, so goodness knows when I would have done it. Don saw it before Julie and I came here.

Moo Smith's two oldest, Robin and Laut-

rie, are in nursery school, which leaves Moo and Cindy to rattle around the house. Bill and Jan Ebler were back in Hartford for the holidays and Scott was promptly ill with pneumonia most of the time. George and Jamie Clippert are growing by leaps, particularly Jamie 2½. Sue says
he is a happy-go-lucky extrovert, who gives them some moments, but that at least he talks and understands English. George is more introverted but still is an active, most intelligent 4½.

Rona Glassman Finkelstein's Loren is now 7 months, fat and jolly, and so far no sibling jealousy is being shown by her. She and Nisson hope to be in NYC in April. The same is true of Hal and Mary Steicher Daubish.

I am slaying away on the 50th Anniversary Fund Drive. It's interesting and I am getting to know my way around Queens and the East Side of NYC, meeting new people and finding out that it is not too hard asking for money after all. Julie is doing well in school, can read simple words (and I mean simple) in the newspapers while I am trying to read it, on street signs and on TV. Now that the cold weather is here she stays at school for hot lunch. Every day she returns and talks about it. "Is this what it's like, but I don't like it..."

For Xmas she got her bike at last. Don and I were more excited about it than she. That morning she kept coming in and talking about the things in her stocking and not one word about the bike. Finally Don and I raced out to the tree to see if it had been moved. It was. Later that day she spent the day going in and out and giving it spins around the block.

On behalf of the whole class I wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Helen Mac Knasel Arkin and to Millie Fink Kerner on the deaths of their husbands this past year.

1950

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. David Crowell (Alice Hess '50), 402 Pembroke Road, Hafa-Cynwyd, Penna.

Born: to Bill and Beryl Smith Bradshaw a son, Paul, in January '58; to Don and Mary Jane Barber ex '50 a son, Christopher, on May 1, '58; to Henry and Christine Holt Kurz a first daughter, Christine Margaret, on Aug. 18; to Jim and Carol Dowd Redden a fourth child, third daughter, Holly June, on Oct. 17; to Joe and Beth Staeou Cud a third child, first daughter, Mary Walker, on Oct. 19.

Bob and Ginger Davis Elton have added a second daughter, Robin Ann, to their family tree. Sandy and Julie Snyder Porter ex '50 have also added a daughter to their family in Vienna, Va. Sandy is a lawyer on the staff of Sen. Smith of New Jersey.

When last she wrote from California, Mac Clark Shade was staff assistant in the industrial relations department of Calpak (Del Monte foods). Sally Gordon Miller, husband and two children, Megan and Jeffrey, are living in Switzerland after a few months in London. Allie Ferguson spent six months of last year in London, also visiting Vienna, Rome and Switzerland. More travel is in order but in the interim Allie works for Time in NYC.

Jerry and Elaine Tietle Lowngard have managed to even up the sexes in their family. Henry is two and Benny 6 months. Daughters Mary and Sarah have reached the kindergarten and nursery school stages. Elaine teaches history part time at Chaffee School and Jerry has his own advertising agency in W. Hartford center. Bert Trager Cohen has three young ladies to write about. Nancy is the one-year-old, Margaret the nursery school fledgling and Emily the first-grader. "Living in Washington is fun," says Bert, whose main extracurricular work has been for the United Givers' Fund.

Gloria Sylvia has been in NYC since graduation. Several years were spent in concert work with the American Concert Choir and other groups. At present she is secretary to three engineers at the Union Carbide Corporation but keeps on as a church soloist and does some temple singing too.

Lunched with Dot Pardee Kastamun in November and she was full of news about their recent CC house party. Don and Joan Maps Vater were present, leaving their three little ones at nursery school. Dan and Ruth Nelson Tiner came from Princeton, minus their young son. Tom and Diana Hawkey Haukist left their two in Rockville, Md., where they have recently moved from California via Coast Guard. Russ and Eille Miller Palmer ex '50 came from Connecticut, leaving three kiddies behind to watch "when it's weekend holiday for everyone. Cort and Nancy Whitney DeVoe had to decline in favor of baby-sitting with their newborn third son.

Marilyn Packard Han has been busy working on the Philadelphia committee of the Anniversary Fund. She and Cliff, Douglas, Gordon and Gregory are living in Philadelphia while Cliff's father and mother and himself are doing studies at the Univ. of Penn. Fine Arts School in the city planning department. Their next move will be to Washington, D. C. where Cliff will teach at the Wesley Theological Seminary.

My really BIG news is a new name for me and a daddy for Nancy Lee 5, Lynne and Billy 4 and Billy 3. David Crowell and I were married New Year's Eve and spent a long weekend skiing in Vermont. Came home to the measles—so the honeymoon was really over!

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Norman W. Cameron, Jr. (Roldah Northup) '51, 48 Deerfield Road, Murray Hill, N. J.

MARRIED: Amity Pierce ex '51 to John W. Buxton on June 27, '58. (Amity and John live in Sausalito, Calif., a fishing-artist suburb of San Francisco right on the Bay. Amity seems thrilled to be back in the West after two years of studying and teaching around NYC. She is finishing up her Ph.D. thesis on the audiences of the Stratford, Conn. Shakespeare Festival while John is employed as Chief Personnel Officer of a regional office of the Federal Bureau of Mines.) Betsy Colgan to Walter R. Pitt on Aug. 23 in Durham Conn. (Their wedding seems to have been a small scale '51 reunion for Don and Justice Shepherd Freyd, John and Jo Willard Nesttun, Walter and Inez Marg Hackelfeld, Bob and Ronnie Aschaffenburg Christensen, Lou and Mona Gustafson Affinton, Lynn Cobbledick and Elizabethh Paboh. At a party that evening at John and Jo Nesttun's, Bob and Harriet Bissett MacGregor were also present. Betsy and Walt have bought their own home in Glastonbury, but see it only evenings and weekends, for Walt, an RI graduate, is an engineer at the United Aircraft and Betsy continues teaching kindergarten in West Hartford.)

Born: to AI and Anne Wibetbon Holmes a second son, Norman Albert, on Jan. 21, '58; to Hal and Ronica Waring a second daughter, Nea Jane, on Apr. 5; to Leonard and June Jaffe Burgin a second child, first daughter, Lynn Gail, on Sept. 15; to Leonard and Nancy Vail Wilson a third daughter, Lucinda Frost, on Sept. 17; and to Walter and Barbara Toepke a third child, daughter, Marjone Andrew, on Dec. 10.

Adopted: by George and Margie Weeks Owen's a boy, William. Little Bill was born on July 24 and the Owens brought him home on Sept. 15. Janet 5 is overjoyed to have a baby brother. The Owens' other news was that George received his M.A. from New York Univ, just June after three years of night school. He works for Johnson & Higgins, Insurance Brokers in NYC.

Ann McGovern Turner had a pleasant visit with Ben and Barbara Thompson Stable in Boston last November. Ann remarked on Bobby's calm management of the house while Charlie thrilled with reports of their studies in the Univ. of Penn. Fine Arts School in the city planning department. Their next move will be to Washington, D. C. where Cliff will teach at the Wesley Theological Seminary. Another part-time job of Ann's is grading the 400 papers a year written by Bill's students in business administration. She should be well-qualified after her two years as a grader at the Harvard Business School just after graduation.

Helen Johnson Leonard has been working in the 50th Anniversary Fund in Cincinnati, taking a watercolor painting course at night school and making puppets for the Junior League workshop. The process of making the plastic wood heads for the puppets was so involved that Johnnie feels well qualified as a "head-shrinker". Leda Treskay Hirsch is accompanying the Modern Dance group at College as well as a class of faculty and administration women. The Dance group has asked Leda


Julie 10 mos. is "the prettiest and smartest baby in Cuyahoga County." The Raymonds are currently busy re-doing their 45 year old house. December 10 was a big day for the Whites, Joan Andrew and Henry. Not only was their new baby born that day but Henry was made an assistant vice-president of The Bank of New York. When we went to congratulate them and admire little Mary, we admired the new bedroom-bathroom-family room addition to their house also.

Sue Akin Wolman entertained Pres. Park when she made a fall visit to Baltimore. Justy and Mary Carole Lavee had three wonderful weeks in England and Ireland last November. Alice Kinberg Green is settled in Fairfield, Conn. with Art and their two redheads, Susan 4\1\2 and Michael 2. Betty May Gardner is teaching in Winchester, Mass. and finishing up work for a Master's at Harvard at the same time. Ann Daniels Hacker is active as mother, housewife, gardener and church worker in Warehouse Point, Conn. The garden supply business in Hamden is still claiming Lauralee Lutz. Mary Ann Best Murphy, Ed and Lisa 2 are settled permanently in San Diego. The children and a new home in Cincinnati are occupying June Jaffe Bargen now that Leonard is out of the Army and has set up practice there. Bea Stfoon Lindblad reports her Cathy 7, Sharon 5\1\2, Bobby 3 and Anne 1 all hale and hearty, running the gamut from backyard romances to temper tantrums.

Joey Ding's Hackett's 1958 resume written on the borders of her Christmas card ruined my eyes but gladdened my heart. "Had an opportunity this spring to internationalize a bit. Helped to entertain a Christian Iraqui who worked for the U.S. Info. Service in Baghdad and was touring the U.S. for the first time. He was well-spoken and well-informed on both his and our domestic policies and thus fascinating to talk with. His greatest surprise was to see and 'feel', as he put it, the actual freedom which the American people take for granted freedom of speech and press in particular. All this before the upheaval: have thought of him so often since. Also got to visit with some interesting Brazilian Embassy women and have heard several stimulating lectures on Russia by Americans. Volunteer work for two days a week plus domestic chores seem to have accounted for more of my time. Worked in private and city hospitals on a colored children's ward. To my surprise not too many volunteer for the latter, even thought Texas isn't 'deep South'. Had a marvelous vacation in the Montana-Wyoming area in August - fishing, camping out, antiquing, sightseeing. Came back through the Colo. Ms. and that should give me a great feeling of freedom to return to the East."

REUNION COMMITTEE

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253 Sylvan Knoll Road
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CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Melvin G. Marcus (Mary Ann Allen), 952 East 50th St., Chicago 13, Ill.

From Vienna, Va, Bunny Newhold Rubbo writes: "We now have three small sprouts, Ann Parker 3, William Alva 21 mos. and John Francis 3 mos. It's a hectic life to say the least, but when we move in February to our new house in Bethesda we'll have plenty of room and that should make life easier. George has just left the law firm of Covington and Burling to go with General Counsel's Office of The Development Loan Fund which is an offshoot of ICA. He has worked a lot in international law and finds his new job most interesting. We hope to be doing some traveling before too long."

Janet Stevens Read is living in Concord, Mass. and doing great things with a new horse named "Pooh." Last year she won the New England Hunter Trials by the largest score ever compiled. Janet and Ken have two sons, Richard 2\1\2 and another little boy 8 months old, Sis Brainard Glassco is living in Houston where Ken is working in a bank. She has a little girl and two boys.

I wrote to Florence Dubin ex '52 to ask for a report on her "recent marriage" and this is the reply I received from Mrs. Warren J. Sinheimer: "Had a good chuckle over your question about my recent marriage. It will be 9 years in March and we've got Linda 6 (born in Japan), Ralph 4 and Alan 3 to show for it. I finished graduate college at Barnard 1\1\2 years ago and have been busy with the usual activities and fun with the kids."

Ruth Lorber Mendelsohn ex '52, her husband Robert and their two boys, Mike and Jimmy, are now living permanently in St. Louis. Ruth's husband is a fellow in the Hematology department of Barnes Hospital. They see quite a bit of Ann
Ball Rose, Don and their boy, Jeff, who are also St. Louisites. On a Christmas card Niki Sperry Meyel reports: "Bob and I are very happily situated in a little red house in Stamford from whence he commutes to New York City. Our family consists of Marcia 3½ and Debbie 2½ and a spaniel with the inappropriate name of 'Angel'. We have been here for three years now, and thoroughly entangled in community life, church work, etc. We are as active as jumping beans, different in temperament, but a real Abbot and Costello combination when it comes to antics. They really keep us on the run."

Brenda Bennett Bell who is now living in Seattle, Wash., writes: "Hank and I only recently came out here after living in the East for so long it does seem a long way from everywhere. My husband was transferred from the Coast Guard Yard at Curtis Bay, Md. He is on the icebreaker, Northwind. This summer they spent in the Bering Sea and have just left for 5 months in Arctic waters. I am planning to take my three children to my home in Bethesda, Md. for December and January. One does need a bit of relief from the everlasting rain out here. Outside of that we enjoy our view of Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains and the lovely cool summer." Our meeting last May was eventful. We stayed with Jean Harmon Lowe '51, and Jim in Lake Forest. We had hoped to look up friends but the children got sick and we spent our time and money with the doctor. In Minnesota a farmer smashed in the rear of our new station wagon. After temporary repairs (they can't fix cars, just the rear of our new station wagon. After temporary repairs (they can't fix cars, just...)

1953

REUNION COMMITTEE

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( Eva Bluman )
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Rev. Joel Kaiser
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New London, Conn.


MARRIED: Christie Rinnebart to William Randolph Basham in Washington in the late fall (Among those in attendance were Bov Sandbach Hemmert and Barbie Gibbons Wilson. Christie works for Dave Brinkley of NBC news and her husband is a reporter for the Washington Star. Allie Bronson to Frank Hogan last July (Frank and Allie are in the Boston area.). BORN: to Bill and Emma Howard Ryan a fourth child, second son, Hubert William III (Pete), on Nov. 29; to Charles and Marion Street Guggenheim a daughter, Grace Six, on Oct. 26; to Bob and Joan Radbery Lunts a daughter, Jane Ann, on Nov. 18; to Bob and Lottie Kunkel Rogers a second child, first daughter, Molly Harrison, on Dec. 18; to Norman and Jane Timberman into a second child, first son, A. Norman III, on Nov. 10; to Sam and G. J. Hirsch Ginder a second daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, on Dec. 7; to Phil and Joyce Weller Lushaway a third child, first daughter, Jill, on Dec. 14; to Ray and Marion Skerker (Squeek) Sader a son, Lewis Tucker, on Dec. 17; to Gordon and Sue Manley Price a second child, first daughter, Martha Anne, on Oct. 5; to John and Nicki Noble Martinez a second child, first daughter, Mary Lode, on Sept. 18 in Cuba. (At the age of one week he returned to Haiti by boat, the youngest sailor on the voyage. Earlier in July when Nicki was returning from the U. S. with Kathy, the boiler broke down. The engineer personally got water for Kathy's bath while no one else could use it. I find in my first real year of teaching I am learning more than the students—but I love it. I have seen Bonnie MacGregor Britt some this fall. Rog is working very hard at Harvard Business School and Bonnie has her hands full with two very active children, Todel and Megan. Have compared notes with Peter Arnold, Sandy Carver's husband who teaches at Middlesex which is also in Concord. Also have sponsored on Pat Chase handbag and family and am well acquainted with two very cute and different little Harbages. Peter and Jimmy. Al is working for GE in Boston. Jimmy and Barbie Painion Doyles are still living in Brighton. Pati is now a little over a year old. Janie has finished BU. Joannie Radbog Landin was fine when I saw her this fall and is now finding that Janet is wonderful but very time-consuming. Dick and Phyl Pledger Whipple and Wendy are now living in Needham not far from the Lawins. Joyce Weller Lushaway, Phil (a banker) and their family of three live near here. Nina Davis Jackson is living in Wellesley. From all reports her husband Bob is enjoying teaching at Belmont Hill. They have two boys. Connie Dunn Donahue and family, three children, moved to Colorado this fall. They love it and are becoming great ski enthusiasts. C. J. Hirsch Ginder and husband Sam joined civilian ranks and moved to Maryland this fall where their youngest was born. Sam is working for Vitro Corp. as a missiles engineer. John and Janie Muddie Funkhoouser have moved to Wilmington and are rattling around in a new home. Janie, having stopped work and having no family obligations, has gotten very involved in civic affairs. Mary Scollard (Ardis) Rule has two children to keep her busy. Before Thanksgiving she, Allie O'Brien Bates and Allie Van Voorhis D'Amanda had lunch together. Allie was visiting the Bates for a few days. Irish, Jean Chandler Frazier, and Liz Gollogly Bacon have been working on a Homes Tour for the local CC club which was very successful. Bert Sandbach Hemmert and Andy had a nice two week vacation last summer while Cathy stayed with Granmother Heminway. Muff McCullough Thyrre and two boys were in Connecticut for a visit. They love Peru and hope to be there a while longer. Pete and Caroline (Wooster) Sparks Shafer and two children, David and Anne, are looking forward to moving to Marshall, Pa. in June when Pete finishes law school. Frank and Jan Raechl Frauenfelder and daughters, Gretchen and Heidi, are enjoying Cincinnati. Susan Manley Price must be busy being a farmer's wife and caring for two children, Alec and Martha. I hear she is very efficient and never looked better. Bo and Lottie Kunkel Rogers are in Arlington, Va. Bo is a lawyer and going to specialize in tax law. The Roggers made a new exemption before the end of 1958. Ken and Bobbie Lammert Shaw, Kenny and Steve, live in Connecticut. Ken is working for his master's and teaching in New Britain. Marie Wildjohn Pidgeon and family (Big Pidge, little Pidge, and Anne Perry) are in Memphis. They manage to keep very busy. Bud and Judy Miege Littlefield are in Swampsott, both very occupied with their same jobs. Bob and Janie Rosen Newman and daughter Cindy have moved into a new house in West Hartford and love it. The Egberts (Annie B.) are keeping very busy and happy in the big city—NY. Lizie Bittner is in NYC working for G. M. She saw Ral...
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have been moved by the Navy to Charleston, S. C. As usual, the Navy is moving the Ray Engels (Claire Wallach) all over the map. This year they were in Pittsburgh and Cleveland and are now back near New London at Quaker Hill. Ray is electrical and reactor control officer on the nuclear sub Skipjack. Claire still hasn't left CC; she's taking Spanish and Economics. Between times she chases moles in her garden and is planning for our bang-up Fifth Reunion June 12-14.

From Georgia, Carol Connor Ferris writes that after his discharge, Tom will be working at Yale with a fellowship grant on renal disease. Dora McIntosh has just finished her second trip to the Orient and around the world. She is working in Denver for a man who sells fine arts and other imports from Europe and the Orient, with a little interior decorating on the side.

Pam Kent Lask was east with her son this summer for her sister's wedding on the Cape. Her husband Ed is working as a production programmer for Ampex Corp. (tape recorders). They are looking for a larger home to house the growing family. Norma Hanady Richards and family journeyed to Michigan to celebrate New Year's as Dr. Ed had 'the duty' over Christmas. Dorie Knup Harper and Rollie are quite excited about their new home in Lafayette, Pa. They're still busy trying to get settled. Anne Morgan Whitney is living in a trailer near campus while Clarence finishes his senior year at U-Conn Engineering School. As Anne does most of his typing, she feels as if she's still in college, except that little Debbie 1 manages to distract her from such chores.

Sue Gaffney Monroe's husband Artie is a sales representative for an electrical component manufacturer company, Thomas & Betts. Artie is in Los Angeles but the home office is in New Jersey, so he manages to get east once in a while. Effie Monzert has seen Janie Plummer Mansfieid, Joyce Towmier Sterling and Sandy Nicol Crouch. Her husband Dick is assistant treasurer of the Arlington, Mass. co-operative Bank. They have a ranch-type house in Burlington and Effie is looking forward to planning her own mad landscape. Maggie King Moore had lunch with Cynthia Keating Doolittle ex '54 this fall. Cinny now has three children, Lucy, Bill III and Douglas.

As for me—oh those great vacations teachers get! While skiing in Vermont over New Year's I ran into Ann Hutchinson '53 and Barbi Gadzik Carlson who's working on her master's degree in Education and living with Anne Heagney.

Some '54 statistics show 125 married out of 150 graduates, with 44 sons and 41 daughters. Libbets Allon Holt; Carol Berstein Horowitz; Debby Phillips Haviland and Gretchen Taylor Kingman have three children each.

1955

REUNION COMMITTEE
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Reunion Chairman
Mrs. A. Avery Young, II
(Cynthia Myers)
90 Chestnut Hill Road
Groton, Conn.

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

BORN: to Tyler and Frances Stane Baldwin a son, Tyler, Jr. (Tipper), on Mar. 5, '58; to Dick and Muffy Williamson Barksdale a son, Dick, Jr., on Mar. 11, '58; to George and Joan Parsons Scheuch a daughter, Elizabeth Joan, on Sept. 30; to Bill and Judy Stein Walker a son, William Christopher, on Sept. 9; to Daniel and Anne Talcott Groth a daughter, Barbara DeWitt; to Dick and Jane Grosfeld Smith a second daughter, Tracy, in May (Lisa is 2); to John and Eldridge Clark twins, Rebecca Jo and Peter Stewart, on Oct. 18 (Stevie is 2); to Victor and Do Palmer Hauser a daughter, Catherine Davies, on Oct. 20 (Herb and Cathy Myers Bausher are godparents); to Fress and Carolyn Deiefendert Smith a second son, Mark Diefendorf, on June 6; to John and Roberta Dryer a daughter, Cynthia Lee on Sep. 29; to Al and Anne Appley Cohen a third child, second daughter, Jean Elizabeth (Anne is 4 and Todd is 2); to Chuck and Nancy Beiers McAllister a son, Donald Prescott, on Dec. 18.

Phillip and Ann Fishman Bennett, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Jan. 29, are living in Silver Spring, Md. for three years while he works in Washington as an attorney for Internal Revenue Dept. Ann is a research specialist with the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Jane Grosfeld Smith, whose husband Dick is a resident in orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, reports that Anissa Wohlmur is a neighbor in NYC. Npedia Byerly has been visiting an uncle in Manila, P. I. before embarking on a tour to Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii.

A year of studying on a Fulbright grant in Hamburg, Germany, enabled Carol Kingsley to get an excellent overall view of many phases of school life, as well as a chance to hear lectures on everything from theology to international law. She also spent six weeks in Britain and a month in France, where she brushed up on her French, preparatory to taking a position teaching French and English in West Hartford, Conn. She has taken over Happy McConnell's room and part of her schedule there. Until April, Marvin and Carol Hilton Reynolds are in Idaho Falls, Idaho, courtesy of Marvin's company, Pratt and Whitney.

Charlie and Cassie Goss Simpson have settled in New Haven after their service travels. Charlie is studying at Yale, while Cassie is working in the Dean's office. Bob and Nancy Brown Hart are busy trying to make their home in Haddam Neck, Conn. into 'the most perfect early American farm house to be had.' Tommy and Beverly Tanko Lack and their two little girls have moved (per USCG) from icy Alaska to sunny southern California but they hope to go back to Alaska some day. George and Joan Parsells Kassell has returned to her job as librarian at the Union College library in Schenectady, N. Y. where she is working for a master's degree in library science. Mary Anne Wilson is a resident in North Dakota and husband, Chuck, are now in Aivery Oaks, Mich., where she is teaching 5th grade as she did last year in a country school in Saline, Mich. Vic and Do Palmer Hauser and their three small ones are now in their newly purchased four bedroom split-level home in White Bear Lake near St. Paul, Minn. Judy Stein Walker's husband Bill is being transferred to the Naval Training Devices Center in Port Washington, L. I. for two years of shore duty. Now that husband Morris is out of the Navy, Conne Weights Hackney and he have been busy painting and remodeling their home in Birmingham, Ala. where Morris is with the Hackney Supply Co.

Carole Snidle Baker, who is known as Lynn Carole, featured vocalist with Don Baker's Music Makers, her husband's orchestra, was singing at Guy Lombardo's new supper club in Marathon, Fla. at last writing, following an engagement at Pier 66 in Ft. Lauderdale. Carole and Don spent 38 "marvelous" days cruising to South America last winter. Bobbie Sidwell Action writes that after David completed his stint in the Navy, when they lived at Virginia Beach, Va., he began studying at the Univ. of Penn. law school. In November they moved into their own home in Wayne, Pa.

Ann Appley Cohen's husband Al recently finished divinity school, was ordained, and is now associate minister of Oneonta Congregational Church in South Pasadena, Calif. Wayne and Joan Wall Asher, as well as 2 year old Joanne, are thrilled with their new home in Brockton, Mass. Alice Allen Branch reports that husband Twig has recently become an insurance agent representing Travelers. John and Mary Varis's children and their two small children have become nature lovers after moving to a lovely old (1730) house right on Stonington Harbor, where they can keep their boat almost in the front yard. John is in operations research
1956

CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Hostage, 60 Briarcliff Road, Hamden 18, Conn.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of your correspondent, her notes for last Fall's issue were omitted. They are included here:

MARRIED: Peggy Mark to Martin Heller on Apr. 20 in NYC (Elsie Pickard Wachter was her attendant. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, they set up housekeeping in Montclair, N.J.; Sally Bartlett to Aubrey Reeves in Shreveport, La. on June 5 (Aubrey was a Train Air Force in the service. They will live in Orlando, Fla.; Virginia Torrence to Edward Joseph Vibert on Feb. 22 in Waterbury, Conn.; Sue Steadler to William Parr McElwain on May 31 (they will make their home in St. Paul, Minn.); Boyce Fisher to Howard G. Norton on May 20 in Portland, Conn. (Tillie Lawlor was one of Boyce's eight bridesmaids. Boyce met Howie in '56—he was a last minute blind date for our senior prom. They are in New Haven on June 14 (Deborah Cutman was Anne's maid of honor. Zach and Anne will live in Atlanta, Ga., where Zach will go to Emory Medical School and Anne will teach math at Westminster School); Miltie Kavanagh to Shaun Joseph Rudyk in June (Diana Dow was a bridesmaid. Shaun has just graduated from Yale School of Medicine, will continue his research in immunology at the Institut Pasteur, Paris, France, with a fellowship granted by the U.S. Public Health Service. He and Millie leave in August for France, where they will live for a year); Fran Friedman to M. Howard Jacobson on Aug. 7 (Howard graduated from Harvard and Columbia graduate school of business. They are living in Worcester, Mass.); Carla Strassenneyer to Richard C. Wilde on June 7 in New Haven (Dick is a Yale School of Engineering graduate, class of '56. They live in New Haven); Lloyd Camp to Donald McAlpine (Donald is a writer on the editorial staff of Sports Illustrated. Carol Awd was Lloyd's maid of honor); Margot Harper to William C. Zeeb on Aug. 16 in Madison, N. J. (At Margot's wedding were Laura Eillian Nutt, Carole Walker Billingham, Cindy Stone and Margie Gentler. Margot met Bill in San Francisco where he was stationed in the Navy. They are now living in Chicago where Bill is attending Northwestern's Graduate School of Business Administration and Margot is working as secretary to the president of Follett Publishing Co.); Diana Dow to John Farrell on Dec. 29 in Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach. (They met at a Hallowe'en party at Columbia when they were both getting an M.A. They are both teaching here and John is working for a Ph.D. in history at Columbia. Diana writes that they had fabulous weather in Florida but she, the great organizer, was fifteen minutes late for her own wedding!); Marna Wagner to James G. Fullerton, III in March '58 in Jamaica. (They took a Danforth on their island, starting off South America and coming up through Twenty Islands, the Windward and Leeward Islands in the Caribbean, the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas. Modes of transportation were many, including chartered Ketches, yachts, a Dutch schooner, an English sugar boat and even a dugout canoe. The well traveled couple are now living in Minnesota with their son, James G. Fullerton, IV.)

EX '56: Constance Crosier to Ens. Ronald B. Gibson on Dec. 28, '57. (Connie flew for United Air Lines as a stewardess for a year. She and Ronald are now living in Florida where he is working for his Navy Wings of Gold.) Joan Sparkin to Horacio (Peter) Fabregas, Jr. on May 7, '57. (Peter is in his second year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, and Joan is working for Standard Oil of New Jersey.) Leola (Leota) McCord to Richard Dawes Hauser on Nov. 22. (Leota and Richard are now living in Fox Chapel, Pa.).

Born: to Terry and Bobby Wind Fitzsimmons a son, Michael Charles, on Feb. 13, '58; to Cy and Ruth Shee Miller a girl, Allison Dale, on Feb. 28, '58; to Sonny and Iris McKee a daughter, Amy Jo, on Apr. 19, '58; to Bud and Sally Dawes Haver a son, Walter Henry, Jr. on Apr. 23, '58 (Bud, Sally and little Henry have moved to Chicago where Bud will intern for one year at Passavant Hospital. In March Sally and Bud had a second honeymoon, spending about a month in Florida); to Dean and Ann Lindsey Bowles a son, Jeffrey Dean, on Apr. 14, '58. (Dean received his M.A. in June from Claremont Graduate School and will teach social studies in a Whittier, Calif high school in the fall. Ann taught second grade in Claremont until March and just loved it.); to Cliff and Prudy Murphy Parsit a daughter, Kim Joy, on May 8, '58 (Prudy and Cliff moved into their new house in Levittown, Pa., two days after Pamela was born); to Dave and Vel Lawson Watts their second son, Peter William, on Apr. 28, '58; to Jack and Felt Legge Porier their second child, first girl, Kathleen Ann, on May 8, '58 (Pat and Jack had just moved into their present home in Middletown, R. I. in November '57 because they needed a bedroom for their son, Jack. Now they are right back where they started); to Harvey and Irma Levine Alterman a son, Michael, in September '57 (Irma and Harvey are living in Silver Spring, Md. Harvey works at the nuclear reactor now operating at the naval research lab in Washington, D. C.); to Tom and Nancy Tiede Averett a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, on June 12, '58 (just in time for reunion); to Steven and Phyllis Catanzaro Yater a daughter, Victoria Jean, on Apr. 23, '58; to Barry and Judy Missell Sanders a second daughter, Jane Marcy, on May 9, '58 (Judy and Barry are moving into a house on July 15); to Daniel and Dolly Olmstead Sullivan a son, Mark Edward, on May 7, '58; to Marvin and Cyvia Russian Averna a son (a red head), Mark David, on Apr. 26, '58; to Dave and Judy Gregory Bower a daughter, Virginia Walker, on Dec. 15; to Terry and Jeanne Norton Dorenski a daughter, Jennifer Anne, on Oct. 26 (Terry and Jeanne are still in Charleston, where Terry is stationed on a reserve training ship); to Tom and Margaret Walsh Keenan a second daughter, Kathleen Ann, on Sept. 16, to Walter and Jean Pietz Leonard a daughter, Gail McLeary, on Oct. 21; to George and Norma Boudreau a son, Michael, in September '57 (Irma and Harvey are now living in Coatesville, Pa. where Walter is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.); to Martin and Vicki Tylulacka Bakker a daughter, Kathy Jo, on Aug. 16; to Wini- fred and Edith Fry Morz a son, Peter Andres, on Nov. 6; to David and Bea Law- sons Watts a second son, Peter William, on Apr. 2. (Ex '56: to Jim and Judy Dotion Klise, a daughter, Katherine Whitney, in No- vember '56 (The Klises are living in Anoka, Minn.); to John and Carol Kipp Brainard a daughter, second child, Lynn Denise, on Apr. 16; to Timmy problems on the Triplets front of left); to Tim and Sandy Dusdie a daughter, Sandra Lynn (San- dy) on June 15 (a good reason why Jean was not at our reunion).

Sue Schwartz spent the first year after school working for Woman's Day magazine and in the research laboratory of an advertising agency. Then she went back to Columbia. Sue plans to teach in September and hopes to save her money for another trip to Europe. She took one trip right after graduation with Barb Jackson and Jane Greenwood and they had a marvelous time. Sue says both Barb and Jane are still often and writes that little Debra is adorable with her red hair and big blue eyes. Nellie Beetham received her Master's degree in botany this June from Duke. For the summer she had a job with the U.S. Forest Service in California, concerned with forest research problems on the Saniluslaus Experimental Forest. Nellie will return to Duke in the fall to continue work toward

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Ellie Berman sailed for Europe on June 6 with her sister, Ann. They were gone for almost three months. Flo Cohen works in the lab across the hall from Ellie, so they get to see a lot of each other. Ellie also sees Jack and Alison Friend Gander quite often and reports that they are both fine. Dave and Judy Gregory Bowes moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. on July 1. Dave will be going to Michigan Law School. Judy and Dave got together recently with Alex and Sandy Ryburn Taylor and Dave and Jean Harris Whitney.

John and Joyce Fletcher Keith took their belated honeymoon at the end of March and beginning of April and went to Mexico. Joyce says that Acapulco is the most romantic place she has ever been—perfect for a honeymoon. The water is fantastically blue and the weather ideal. Ruth Coughlan has a job as a secretary in the electrical engineering department at MIT and is working nights toward an M.A. in Education. Mary English is teaching ninth grade social studies at Norwich Free Academy and finds her work very satisfying. She has also been taking extension and post graduate courses in economics at U Conn. Bob and Anne Matouney Makin finally (after long searching) found an apartment in New Bedford which she says is lovely. Bob is now with the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association, and after a three month training program in Boston, he moved to the New Bedford office. Skip Rosenbirsch sailed for Europe on May 16, ’58 aboard the SS United States. She has a fascinating job in Brussels at the largest tourist agency. She will take groups on tours and greet incoming tourists for the duration of the World Exhibition

Marilyn Schmitt Spencer just finished her second year as a fourth grade teacher. Marilyn and husband Norman are anxiously waiting for the completion of their new home. What makes it doubly exciting is the fact that Norman himself designed their colonial dreamhouse. Janet spent part of the summer on a trip to the Bahamas. She was preparing to move into a house. Gale Anthony went skiing at Cannon Mt., Franconia, N. H. over New Year’s—had a three day vacation. She’s now gathering her courage to try again. One evening a week Gale does volunteer work at Boston Floating Hospital, the children’s section of N. E. Medical Center, and loves it. She had lunch recently with Jill Long Leinbach in Boston.

Joyce Bagley is working at Photon, Inc. in Cambridge as administrative assistant to the vice president—sales. Joyce has been with Photon, Inc. since a year at Harvard-Radcliffe Business Administration School in ’56-’57. She lives in Cambridge with Sylv Weir. Bill and Suzy Johnston Grainger really had a marvelous trip last summer. They saw Teton National Park, Yellowstone, Glacier, Banff National Park in Alberta and Lake Louise, and were the states too numerous to mention. They stopped at Pinedale, Wyo, where Suzy’s brother (another doctor of the family) is practicing. Suzy and Bill camped out a good deal of the time and had the opportunity to see some beautiful country.

Bud and Sally Dawner Hunter are living in downtown Chicago for a year and anticipate moving to Rochester, Minn. in July to begin orthopedic surgery residency. Sally and Bud are especially enjoying their eight-month old son, Henry—a typical boy. Alex and Sandy Ryburn Taylor are living in Dayton, where Alex works for Ernst & Ernst. They bought a house into which they moved a week before Christmas. Sandy saw Judy Gregory Bowes in Ann Arbor and Mary Anne Hirsch Shaffer in Cincinnati this past fall. Ex ’56: Doris Driscoll, living at home in Maplewood, N. J., is a case worker with the N. J. State Board of Child Welfare and really loves her job. Jean Baber is also working as a caseworker, but for the department of public welfare in Charlottesville, Va. Jean has been busy taking adult education music courses and a course in investment management. She also has a novel in progress and writes a book review column.

Roth Goldsmith, Walt and son Chris are still living in New Britain. They have additions to their family in the form of a French poodle from Paris named Boo and a one-eyed Welsh Corgi named Winnie. They spent last spring “on the continent” with Mary’s parents in such different places as the Greek Islands and Istanbul. Mary devotes her free time to case work for the Red Cross and a local theater group—still as much of a ham, she writes. John and Carol Kipp Brainard are kept busy with their two daughters, Laura and Lynn. Carol has a few piano pupils, an enjoyable hobby. Sue and John like to fish and vacationed last summer in a trailer in Westerly Park.

Co-Correspondents:
Dorothy Dederick, Gaylord Farm, Wallingford, Conn. Judy Crouch, 336 Harvard St., Cambridge.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of your correspondents, news sent in last June is just being used. MVC

MARRIED: Ann Stoddard to Wes Saunders, Sub School ’57, on June 7 (They are living in New London); Sylvia Patterson to Leonard Marks on June 19; Phyllis Levine to Carl Ziplow on Mar. 9, ’58 in Harrisford (Jackie Markus Wizenberg, Evelyn Caliendo, and Myrna Goldberg were bridesmaids); Elisa Vardakis to William H. Merrill, Kansas State ’55, on June 15; Elizabeth Beggs to Tom Carson on June 26 in Greensburg, Pa; Sylvesta Bersgens to Karl Marsh on June 21; Janet E. Flanagan to Henry C. Reiner Jr. on Mar. 8 (Barbara Humble and Joyce Spencer were bridesmaids). The Reiners are living in Norfolk where he is stationed with the Navy);(tidPasch to Robert Acosta, Chatham College on Oct. 20, ’57 (They are living and working in NYC. Nancy does secretarial and associated work in the Public Relations Dept. of American Cyanid Company.); Audra McDowell to Manfred Leckszan on June 21 (She has been teaching core to 84 students at Annapolis Junior High School); Kathy Hilton to Thomas N. Bucar on June 28 (She graduated from Chatham College in June and they are living in Pittsburgh); Helen Marrell to Maurice M. Henkels Jr. on June 14 (They went to Europe for the summer and then back to Cambridge where he is at Harvard); Gayle Witter to Bah Quinn on May 20 (Both graduated from Brandeis in June ’57, honeymooned in Virginia, and are now living in Wellesley Hills. Gayle works at the Educational FM and TV station in Cambridge); Tortie Dunlap to William G. Doan on Sept. 5, ’57 (They are living in Indianapolis where Tortie has been doing substitute teaching in elementary school and has joined a bridge club, the alumnae club and the LWV); Connie Green to Marc
Jacobson on June 30, '57 (They spent "a grand 7 months in Charlottesville, Va. where Marc finished law school." Now Connie is in Boston while Marc is in the Army. (Six months.)) Judy Kohl to Barrett B. Farnham on June 28 in the CC chapel. She graduated from Sargent College this June. He works for Ernst and Ernst of Philadelphia and they live in Bryn Mawr where she teaches at the Baldwin School).

Linda Cunningham to John D. Thomas Ill on June 19. She is working at Boeing Airplane Co. as a secretary while he works on his Master's at the University of Washington.

BORN: to John and June Ippolito Hoy a daughter, Karen, in May '58. to Richard and Joan Heller Winokur a daughter, Dale Allyn, on May 16, '58. to Jack and Judy McBride Hammond a daughter, Donna Marie, on Mar. 30, '58. to Leon and Joan Koster Rodger a daughter, Terri Ann, on May 20, '58. to the R. D. Kytes, (Jean Frankenfield) a daughter, Susan Jean, on May 20, '58. to Stan and Pat Levine a daughter, Jessica, on May 21, '58. to Paul and Joy Dinerkin a son, John David Jr., on Sept. 13, '57. to Lois Goldsmith Rosenau and her husband a daughter, Judith: to Tom and Nancy Dickson McCormack a daughter, Jane Anne, in June; to Ralph and Barbara Boylan Miller a daughter, Megan Jean Ann, on May 21, '58. to Paul and Carolyn Hoffheims Beal a daughter, Katherine Hilton, on June 20. to Al and Margie Lerner Verrilli a son, Albert III, on July 26. to Hunter and Priscilla Bruce Temple a daughter, Elizabeth, on Oct. 3. to Edward and Rosemarie Barrett Killeen a daughter, Clare, on Oct. 21. to Margaret Swihart and Tom Higgs a second child, a daughter, Lisa, in June (Mark, Lee and family are now in Bieber, Calif.): to Frederick and Nancy Tuttle Ivers a son, Frederick III, on Nov. 20. to Richard and Dolores Pagani Batt a son, Stephen Alan, in Hawaii on Apr. 21, '58. (On their return they drove to the east coast and visited home before going on to their new station. They are now living in Atlantic Beach, Fla.): to Arthur and Martha Northrup Bates a son, Arthur Alan, on Dec. 10. (The Bateses have bought a home in Bay Village, Ohio, and will soon be moving in.)

There were about 40 at reunion and most of us would say not much has changed with the exception of the new dorm and the rec hall. The whole class joins me in thanking Nancy Hamilton, Lyn Tuveum, and Sue Krim for making the weekend a success.

Sede Stone Spang's Tom is working on his Doctor's after having completed his Master's at Yale. Rachel Adams was working at CC last summer and taking some dance courses. Dottie Dederick took a Spanish course at Middlebury. She is now teaching Spanish at Wallingford, Conn. Jean Gallo works in a nursery school for emotionally disturbed children in Boston.

Anu Chambliss has her Master's in English from the University of North Carolina. Carol Smith worked on her Master's thesis in history at Harvard and Emily Graham Wright on hers in Education at Yale. Nancy Wilmont worked for a lawyer in Boston and Sue Fitch as a lab technician in the Boston vicinity. Joan Stevens attended the Boston Museum Art School. Andy Toumian was in Lebanon. As part of her duties, she was a hostess at our Embassy, where her work was quite intriguing. Joan Goodson worked at Harvard Law School. Joan Gilbert worked for the Foreign Policy Association. Joan Wood is married to Preston Tapley Stephenson and living in Marblehead, Mass. Joan Schwertiz is working for the children's department of Random House. Erle Stewart Bradley is living in Texas. Connie Stein is back in Massachusetts resting after a hectic winter in NYC. Among those looking for employment are Liz Peer who planned to go to graduate school in New York last fall: Nancy Groot and Richard Rice who had a secretarial job a winter ago and because she was an art major was allowed to trim the Christmas tree all by herself—after hours. Ernie is still hard at work at Columbia Med School. Sadie Green was transferring to Massachusetts General Hospital as life was too restricted at the nursing school in New York. Ann Henry was in California for the summer. Lacie Hobbsisse Lanotte was back from Europe where she met Larry in Monaco for a week until their submarine set sail and then they were unable to meet again because ports were unexpectedly closed. Nancy Stevens met Jack Clark in Boston in the Hampshie House. Judy planned to go to California.

Sandy Jellings was going to Europe. Judy Hart went to the University of Bridgeport. Dottie Egan continued work on her Master's at Trinity. Barbara Buschman-Hill worked in the Navy in Connecticut. Ellen Smith finished up at Kathie Gibbs in Boston and had a vacation at the Cape. Janet Larson was in Burma with her husband. In Aspen, Colo. Sue Mathaus Brackman sold real estate with one-year-old Kathy tucked under her arm. Ana Delarado and Kate Krehm received their Master of Arts in teaching in June at Radcliffe. Katherine Walton Schwartiz went to Katherine Gibbs in NYC after she left CC. In October of '56 she married Paul, who was then in the Navy, and they are now living in Fairfield, Conn. Judy Saberson is now Mrs. Edward M. Plant Jr., living in Buffalo, N. Y. (She graduated from Sargent College this June. Connie Stein is back in Massachusetts resting after a hectic winter in NYC. Among those looking for employment are Liz Peer who planned to go to graduate school in New York last fall: Nancy Groot and Richard Rice who had a secretarial job a winter ago and because she was an art major was allowed to trim the Christmas tree all by herself—after hours. Ernie is still hard at work at Columbia Med School. Sadie Green was transferring to Massachusetts General Hospital as life was too restricted at the nursing school in New York. Ann Henry was in California for the summer. Lacie Hobbsisse Lanotte was back from Europe where she met Larry in Monaco for a week until their submarine set sail and then they were unable to meet again because ports were unexpectedly closed. Nancy Stevens met Jack Clark in Boston in the Hampshie House. Judy planned to go to California.

Joyce Van and Bruce are parents of a two-year-old, Elizabeth Ann. Bruce is a first lieutenant in the Regular Army and plans on a military career. They're now at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. Cathy Rose worked at Vroman's in Pasadena as a bookseller. Jeri Flygelmans worked at the American Pavilion of the Brussels Fair. Monica Hyde worked in New York for Doubleday in the editor-in-chief's office. Kim Reynolds worked with Noncross Greeting Cards. Gail M. Maguire Verrillo, after her honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, has returned to her position as a teacher of French and English in John- son City High School, Johnson, N. Y. Sally Luchars studied French in Paris after studying at the University of Munich. Peggy Spyropoulos is now Mrs. George Taylor. She graduated from Columbia. Dru Voight graduated from Columbia. Dolly Thrall Brounback is doing really housewife things in Philadelphia where Jim works for an advertising agency.

Marti Elliott Spang and Ann are to continue living in New Haven while he works on his doctorate. Nora Richmond Alfred taught kindergarten in Belmont while her husband was at Harvard Law. Marilyn Gordon Vosburgh is the mother of two children, Lisa Jane and Gregory Michael I. Her husband Vernon works for Plame and Alvord Inc. in Thomaston, Conn. They live in Cheshire where Georgianne Hewing's Prince and her family also live. Georgianna's husband works for American Brass in Ansonia and they are the parents of Daniel Webster Prince III. Helen Morris Eklund with Dick and Mimi went back to California for the summer. Doris Simmon worked for Geyer Advertising in N. Y. A summer ago she took a ten months leave of absence to go to Israel on a scholarship through Hadassah. Meg Wheller Harkins husband John graduated from Haverford this past June. Sandi Maxfield Shaw
and Tim are in Germany where he's stationed with the army. Linda Robinson Harris has lived in Lansing, Mich., since her marriage. Christopher works for Rand McNally. They are to move to New York with their young daughter, Katherine Hamilton.

Gail Bequitt Barone is studying at NYU for an MA in History. After spending the summer in Europe, Rosemarie Harris has been fixing up a 150-year-old farmhouse in Little Silver, N. J. Emily Graham Wright is busy teaching 2nd grade in Cheshire, Conn. and loves it. Ann Henry is also teaching 2nd grade at Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia. Rae Adams is a dance instructor at Cornell. Marilyn Berstoff Berkowitz and Nini Cayler are living in NYC; Marilyn doing charity work with the American Friends of the Hebrew University in Israel and Nini an assistant to the Director of Promotion in the College Department of Harper and Bros. Joan Baumgarten is also in NYC teaching English and Social Studies and working toward her MA at NYU. Lorraine Haefner has taken an apartment in NYC to cut down her commuting time to her job at Columbia.

Sandra Jellinghaus is doing graduate work in Biochem at Penn, where she has a teaching assistantship. Sue Fitch Price is working for a professor at the Univ. of Michigan while Bill is at Law School. Don't Petti has joined the admissions staff of Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky. In Hartford, Conn., Boo Garlock is a social worker for the state and is doing volunteer counseling at the Hartford YMCA. Judy Johnson and Nancy Grosell worked with David and Cynthia White Smith in Kittery Pt., Me. in January, but missed Judy Coghill who was to arrive the following weekend. Cdeé and David will soon be leaving for a couple of years in Pearl Harbor.

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CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. Richard Parke (Carol Reeves), Apt. 9 C 504 West 110th St., New York 25, N. Y.; Jane Houseman, Qtrs. 88, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

MARRIED: Luciis Beadell to Stephen Whisenand, Lt. j.g. USNR, on Dec. 20 in Syracuse (Ann McCoy was a bridesmaid. The Whisenands will be living in Virginia.): Judy Johnson to Gerrett VanderVeer on Dec. 27 in Braintree, Mass. (Attendees included Sydney Wrightson Tibbetts, Gretchen Diefendorf, and Jane Houseman, who caught the bouquet.): Simone Lasky to Joel Liebling on Nov. 25 in Woodbridge, Conn. (Joan Wengert Goldstein was an attendant.): Margaret Morris to John Stokes on Nov. 22 in Madison, N. J. (Jean Lawton Carlson, Gretchen Diefendorf and Marion Becker Miller were bridesmaids. The Stokeses will be in the vicinity of Fort Dix for the next several months.): Gail Nickolls to Bruce Phelps on Jan. 17: Barbara Phillips to Francis Stephen Kurtz on Oct. 4 in Wilmington (Lothy Beadell Whitehead and Betty Lou Dunn were bridesmaids.): Sue Satz to Jay Kaplan, Cornell '54, on Nov. 23 in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Elane Wolf to Alan E. Kurland on Nov. 23 in Hartford (Casandra Clark was a bridesmaid. Lainie is teaching third grade in Avon, Conn.)

DORN: to Elaine Laurie Goodman Springer and husband a daughter, Kim, on Dec. 20. Anna Gangani is teaching 9th grade math in East Haven and working on her Master's in Education. Aileen Wood is teaching at Prospect Hill School and reports, "I am the Latin department with the exception of a teacher who handles first year Latin—colleges was never like this!" Flo Potter is supervising vocal music in Gardiner, Me., running between six elementary schools and the high school—"very reminiscent of better parts of camp sing." Hannah Schoenig is the assistant to the headmaster of a private elementary day school in Pasadena, Calif., teaching glee club, phys. ed., and 6th grade English. She manages to do secretarial work on the side, along with volunteer work at a home for emotionally disturbed children. Rose Robl has returned to Germany and writes that she is studying for her "Staatsexamen" at the Free Univ. of Berlin which will qualify her for high school teaching. She iseward from Nancy Dorian who is enjoying her Fulbright in Bonn. Also abroad are M. J. Driggs, Sue Kent, and Eleanor Elkins, all in Geneva, Switzerland. At last report, Allegra Larson was still at London University. Jane Getson is in the middle of a 12 month program at the medical technology school of Jefferson Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia. Also in Philadelphia these days is Gail Wiland Stewart, studying graduate English at the Univ. of Penn. while her husband finishes up med school. Karen LaCroix is working toward her Master's in teaching at Yale.

The class was well represented at the CC 50th Anniversary Fund meeting at the Plaza Hotel in NYC last November by Sue Ecker Warenberg, Molly Middlebrook, Andrey Batesman, Bonnie Steger, Evie Woods, Sue Byrosa Gould, Beppy Taylor, Peggy Namm, Nancy Moore, Doris Niemand, Jane Houseman and Carol Reeves Parke.

Ann Frank and Carol Reeves Parke are both at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in NYC. Ann studying physical therapy till September '59 and Carol working as a psychiatric research assistant on a government project. Molly Middlebrook is going to Katherine Gibbs, Jane Houseman is doing economic research for the Rockefeller Brothers, and Beppy Taylor is working for the N. Y. Public Library. 5y Wrightson Tibbetts is working in the administration office at Middlebury while Al attends school there. Barbara Bartsuyns and Barbara Jenkins Harris are in Hawaii with the Navy and, at last report, were enjoying it very much. Bea Rittenberg and Sue Garcelon are among those back from Europe. Sue roomed with Gigi Larson at London Univ. over the summer. Bea and Arline Hinkson saw the Brussels World's Fair together. Arline is still in France studying music at the Paris Conservatory.

Sue Carvabo, Lucy Abbott and True Talley are rooming together in Boston: Sue working for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Fen, for Cambell and Hall, wholesale book dealers; and True, at the Lahey Clinic. Carol Knott is in New Jersey, a research assistant for Charles Pizer Therapeutic Institute. Also in New Jersey is Charlotte Banchieri, working at present for her dad as a secretary. Sally Lewis Horner is at Ft. Still, Okla. where Mike is 2nd Lt. for six months. Sally is a secretary to the Dean of Canojo State Agricultural College and writes that it is quite different to be on the other side of the fence. Helen Melrose Sims is a social worker for the mentally retarded in Syracuse, where Bill is a senior at college.